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El-Bethel-Bethware News (Mrs. Leonard Gamble)

Bembers of the board of directors of the Bethware Progressive Club met Monday night at Bethware school for a business

meeting. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. the Bethware P. T. A. met in the school auditorium. Mrs.

The Young Girls and Boys Sun- per Room"; and Friday - "Golday School class of El Bethel of gotha." which Mrs. Clyde Bridges is teacher will meet Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. at the club house for a social. All members are urged to be present.

Saturday night at the El Bethei club house, Mrs. Faye Par- At Church Of God ker was honored with a very pretty shower of miscellaneous gifts by her friends of thec hurch. A large crowd was present and enjoyed games and refresh. Church of God, will conduct a ments after which the gifts were presented to the honoree. Prizes ning Monday night at the Church were won by Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Chester Cash, Mrs. Clyde Bridges and Mrs. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eaker and family moved last week from the community to Grover where Mr. Eaker works.

The official board of El Bethel church met Sunday night at 6:30 p. m. at the church. A committee was appointed to make plans for Public Drunkenness Home Coming Day. Plans were also made for a barbecue supper to be held soon. Other matters of business was discussed.

Rev. Boyce Huffstetler was guest speaker last week during bout the same as in February, the a revival meeting at Mt. Moriah M. E. church. The revival closed tal number arrested was 95, one Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gamble and J. F. Gamble were recent visitors drunkenness which accounted for Mrs. Ada Crosby, secretary, of ber 7, Lanier put 15 shoats aver-C. Mr. Gamble has been real sick for several months but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Harrelson fense, and son attended a birthday dinner Sunday in the St. Paul community for Mr. Harrelson's hibition laws, five. father who was 88 years old.

Mrs. Myrtle Harmon and Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yelton sible for four arrests each, of Charlotte were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker had as Sunday guests friends from Concord. Mrs. Parker of Lowell was Sat-

rday visitor of her son, Noble Parker and Mrs. Parker, here.

Demand for farm products remains strong even though a gra- sponsible for one arrest each: in the City Hall, to Mrs. Gamble, dual decline in economic activity temporary insanity, larceny of au- at your earliest convenience. tomobile, passing on hill, resist-



St. Matthew's Sets **Holy Week Services** Palm Sunday will be observed with a festal service Sunday mor-

ning at the 11 o'clock service at St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Special music will be given and Pastor Gerberding will preach on the subject, "The Royal Sufferer," Holy Week services will be held man of the program began by

each evening at the church first introducing herself, then through Friday at 7:30. Sermon topics are: Monday - "Interces the house was acquainted. Then sory Prayer"; Tuesday - "Geth- Mrs. Rufus Adams gave a short J. K. Willis' 7th , grade students semane"; Wednesday --- "The Two talk on the great work the teach-Thieves"; Thursday -- "The Up ers were doing with her four

Coramunion will be administer-

ed Holy Thursday and after service on Good Friday.

Collins To Preach

Rev. Ray Collins of Gastonia, pastor of the South Gastonia week of revival services beginof God here on Parker street. Services are at 7 o'clock each evening, Rev. Doc Wilbanks, pas-

tor of the church, said in making the announcement and the public is invited to attend. Special singing each evening

will be a feature of the meeting, Rev. Wilbanks added.

Tops March Arrests

Arrests in Kings Mountain for the month of March averaged apolice department reports, The to-

more than in the previous month. Topping the list was public Speeding violators accounted for the second largest total with 13 warrants issued for this of-

Other arrests included driving drunk, six, and violation of pro-Assault on female and failure to stop for stop sign was respon-

Three arrests were made for writing worthless checks, three for abandonment and non-support, three on capiases, and three for operating vehicles without li-

cense. The following had two arrests each: breaking and entering, lar-

ceny, affray, and assualt. The following charges were re-

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Misses Billie Welch, Jeanne Compact P. T. A. meeting was Plonk, Jane Jarbro, Jane Erwood, held Thursday April 1, at 7:30 Ellen Baker, Louise Patterson, p. m. The program was in the and Jane Ormand represented form of a talent hunt given by the Kings Mountain chapter at the parents. It was very informthe stare Future Homemakers of ative and realistic. The chair-America convention in Raleigh the past weekend. They were accompanied

the next in fine until everyone in Mrs. Lloyd Ormand and their adviser, Mrs. Bill Page.

The meeting, with 3,202 attending opened with the color bearers carrying the United Stagrandchildren. Mrs. Ada Crosby tes, North Carolina, United' Nagave a poem. Solo by Mrs. Curtions, and the Future Homemakry. Encouraging remarks were ers of America flags. Among given by the following; Mrs. program features were: Smarr, Mr. McCree, Mr. Dawkins, greeting from Dr. J. Warren Smith, state director of vocational edu-Rev. Smith, Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. Perkins, Mrs. Clarence Acation; group singing led by Dr. A. E. Hoffman, state supervisor Mrs. D. W. Johnson read a porof music; storytelling and lec-Quotaturing, Bill Martin, Jr., and a tions were given by Mrs. Juanita play "So Live in Faith", direc-Childers and Mr. L. L. Adams. ted by Joseph Rosenberg, Caro-Mr. C. T. Wilson gave Ideas of a lina Playmakers.

The theme "Better Homes for Tomorrow's Future" was stress-

Besides attending the conference the girls also visited places of interest in the Capitol.

liamston, Route 1, used to turn

his hogs out into a field after

harvest and leave them there to

forage for themselves all winter

After studying market trends Lanier agreed to "drylot feed"

some of his fall pigs, according

to R. McK. Edwards, Negro coun-

ty agent for the Agricultural Ex-

feed - corn, 40 percent protein

and minerals. On February 17,

NOTICE OF SALE

Under the order of the Munici-

pal Recorder's Court for the City

at 4:00 o'clock p. m., directly in

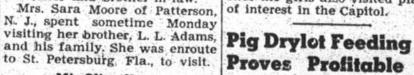
lina, the following described

personal ' property, which was

seized for transporting non tax

One 2 door Ford Coupe, 1940

registered in the name of Mar-



-but not anymore.

tension Service.

Mt. Olive Neurs Harry Lanier, farmer of Wil-

There was a very impressive candle light service given at Mt. Olive Church Sunday night. The program was sponsored by Mrs. Alma Mitchem. The contribution was \$26.00.

dams, and Mrs. Ethel Burris.

Social News

as their dinner guest Sunday,

her sister and brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Ross had

tion of the "Creation."

few Poets.

Sick List Mrs. Reola Pagan, one of Mt.

Olive members, is ill at her nome.

Red Cross News Rev. T. H. Grier, chairman, and

the Number 4 Township division aging 60 pounds each on fuel wish to thank all for their help and cooperation in raising \$352.-

Groups that have raised or exceeded their quotas are: Mt. Zion Baptist church, \$40; Mt. Olive Saptist church, \$40; of Kings Mountain, North Caro-

Ebenezer Baptist church \$40; Ves lina, in the case of "The State tibule Methodist, \$40; Mosaic vs. Carper.er" and under the au-Masonic Lodge, \$10; Long Bran- thority of the N. C. G. S. 18.6, I ch Baptist church, \$35; St. Peters will sell for cash to the highest Baptist. church, \$32.50; Shilo Me- bidder on Saturday, May 1, 1954, thodist church, \$32.50; Compact quota, \$38, paid \$39.20; front of the City Hall in the City school, Bynum Chapel Methodist church of Kings Mountain, North Caro-

quota, \$40, paid \$48. The chairman and the secretary are asking the other churches and the school that have paid whiskey and ordered sold.

not reported in full to please make your report at the Red Model, motor number and serial Cross headquarters; downstairs number 18-5353756, 2958556A,

garet Carpenter, Route No. 1,

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High School Group or after 72 days, the hogs were tion was started the 15 shoats cluding the value of the pigs money, especially when Lenier each, or a total weight of 3,045

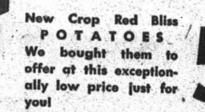
Lanier's feed cost totaled \$274 der way. A breakdown shows day feeding the hogs. pounds, and brought 25 cents for 118 bushels of corn and 1,600 that Lanier received a labor reper pound. Lanier grossed \$761.-25; at the time the demonstra-investment totaled \$449.60, in-bout \$3.63 per day. That's good SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD

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Thursday, April 8, 1954

when the demonstration got un- figures he spent only an hour a

