

FATHER CLANCY CONGRATULATES Norma Ellen Keck, age 13. an eighth grade graduate of St. Monica's Catholic School, who led her class with a .94 average. In addition to the highest average prize and the valedictorian award, she also received achievement certificates in spelling, pennmanship, and for passing a test based on books read from Webster's Classroom Science library, and also received a perfect attendance medal. Norma won four out of the eight highest average medals awarded at St. Monica's during the eight years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Keck of Raleigh.

Ministers And Choir Directors Attending Hampton's Workshop

HAMPTON, Va.-Over 300 min- Abernathy, pastor of the historic isters and approximately 150 choir First Baptist Church. Montgomery, directors will convene Monday, Ala, and well known for his part directors will convene Monday, June 29, for a five-day conference and workshop on Hampton Insti-Episcopal Church and executive tute's 91-year-old campus by the secretary of the Division of Racial Minorities, National Council o

This year marks the 45th annual Protestant Episcopal Churches. meeting of the interdenomination-Also Dr. Albert L. Meiburg o al Ministers' Conference. Meeting Winston-Salem, N. C., associate diconcurrently on the college camrector for research, Department of pus from June 29 to July 3, the Pastoral Care, North Carolina Bap-Choir Directors and Organists tist Hospital and editor of the Guild will observe their 25th anbook, "Laymen at Work"; and Dr. niversary-having held a work-Vernon Johns, a writer of religious shop every year since 1934. articles and director of the Mary-Five nationally prominent land Baptist Center and School of

religious leaders will address Religion in Baltimore. the conference on religious Organized in the summer of faith and mental health, race 914, the Hampton Institute relations, and the relations of Minister's Conference came inthe ministers to the enlarging

to being as a result of the concern of the late Dr. Hollis Burke Frissell, a former head of Hampton Institute, for the establishment of a conference in which all denominations

could participate. The confer-

ence has convened at the college on Virginia's lower peninsula every year since 1914, ex-

OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

cept for wartime interrupt-

Dr. J. R. Moore, minister of the as Director of Religious Activities ther of a book oh Walter Raus-Amity Baptist Church, Jamaica, N. Y., is president of the confer-

ence. The chaplain of Hampton In stitute, Dr. Vernon P. Bodein, has served as executive secretary and treasurer of the conference since 1953. Prior to coming to Hampton he served in a similar capacity at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and

NATERBREDEREN



ICE TRAYS 99c ec.

Raleigh, N. C.

THE CAROLINIAN

WEER ENDING SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1959



FSERGDARETER



4

F

*

-



When it seems like every penny of that paycheck is going into just plain everyday living expenses, try paying yourself first.

Treat your savings account just like it was one of your regular household bills. Any amount, however small, added to your savings account with us will amount to a good-

Dr. Grady Davis Heard **At Fayetteville Church** FAYETTEVILLE - The Mt. Si- Willie Evans, Lizzie Mayfield, Es-

nai Baptist Church, of which the telle McNeill, Lillie Thigpen, Eula Reverend M. R. Silver is the min- Williams, Mildred Holmes, Susie ister, celebrated its thirtieth birth- McAllister, Doreen Richardson and day Sunday with a special anni- Kathryn Suggs.

versary program. The speaker for the occasion was the enthusiastic Dr. Grady W. Davis, dean of the School of Religion at Shaw University and pastor of the Oberlin Baptist Church, Raleigh. He was presented by the Reverend C. R. Edwards who pastors the local First Baptist Church. In the course of his discourse

They are Stephen Gill Spotts-

wood of Washington, D. C., who

has been Bishop of the AME Zion

Church since 1952; Dr. Ralph D.

community.

Dr. Davis, a well-known pulpiteer, pointed up the social genesis of the Christian Church at Pentecost and went on to affirm that folk are or should be admitted to the church on their belief and baptism, and in closing indicated the permanency of the church despite the frequent destruction of the church buildings. He urged the members to unify their efforts so as more effectively to do the work our social order expects of the church.

Recognition was given to rally leaders as follows: Mable Burnes.



Seven Sizzling Days of Super-Savings!

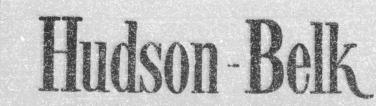
sized cash reserve in a very short time. The extra earnings paid regularly do the trick.

RALEIGH SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 219 FAYETTEVILLE ST. BRANCH OFFICE BRANCH OFFICE ------0-INSURED 2127 Clarke Avenue 115 N. Salem Stret **Cameron** Village Apex. N. C.

Drive Carefully This Weekend!

We Don't Want You To Miss Our After The 4th Clearance

Starts Monday 9 AM With Big Bargains All Over The Store!



BABY COTEST WINNER -Baby Robersena Judd won the baby contest staged by St. John's A.M.E. Church on Sunday, June 29. Little Robehsena reported \$30.00. She also participated in the "Tom Thumb Wedding" as the matron of honor. Opportunity **Fellowship To Miss Gilbert** HAMPTON, Va. - A member of the Hampton Institute staff - Jean

Page Gilbert-has been named as recipient of an Opportunity Fellowship from the John Hay Whittey Foundation in New York City. Miss Gilbert, who has acted as director of testing at the college since 1956, was granted the fellowsihp in order to complete her study for the Doctor of Education degree at the University of Buffalo. A one-year leave which has been granted by the college, will enable Miss Gilbert's work at Buffalo to begin with the present summer session there. It will continue through the whole of the 1959-60 academic year.

A spokesman for the John Hay Whitney Foundation said the awards are granted annually "to young men and women who show exceptional promise and who have been prevented by race, cultural background or region of residenge from fully developing their potentialities." During the ten years the program has been in operation, awards have been made to 224 Negroes.

In a report made by the foundation and identifying the 32 Negroes to obtain a fellowship for 1959, Mis Gilbert is cited as having "her major interest directed toward the improvement of guidance and personnel services for high school and college youth," and toward "the identification of superior academic talent" Earlier in the year, Miss Gilbert served as resource consultant in

Hampton Institute's contributory roles to the Virginia Teachers Association's "Drive-In Workshop" and spot-check student testing programs. She spoke at and counseled teachers who motored to "Drive-In" points throughout the state from areas up to 50 thiles away, to take part in afternoon or evening workshops in connection with the association's first program.

