THE CANCLINIAN WEER ENDING SATURDAT, OCTOBER 31, 1959 Charlie Winters, 92, **Dies At Home Here**

Mr. Charlie Winters of 229 South 1 of New York City and Raleigh; East St died at his home October Mrs. Harriett Cotton of Long Is-27. at the age of 92. Mr. Winters was land, N. Y.; Mrs. Rebecca Scott of Brooklyn; and Mrs. Delores married to the former Lillie Summerville and fathered 12 children. Scott, of Brooklyn; and 6 sons; Da-His efferrings now include 16 vid P. of Raleigh; Charlie, Jr. of grandchildren and 3 great-grand- Brooklyn; Joseph of Raleigh; Samuel of Long Island, N. Y .: Newton children Dunston of Raleigh: and John W

of Raleigh.

He had resided at the same address all his life. He operated one of the first Negro-owned automotive garages in the city and was a press boy for the News and Observer. Mr. Winters was affiliated with the Widow's Son Lodge of Freemaconry, Odd Fellows Lodge, and Saint Ambrose Episcopal Church.

Funeral arrangements will be held Friday afternoon from Saint Ambrose Church, the Rev. Joseph Green officiating.

His survivors are 6 daughters: Mary Frances Cabigas of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Naomi Rozier of Brocklyn: Mrs Ruth L. Lassiter

GEOGRAPHY CLASS VISITS

FNSBORD - Forty-one members of the geography class of Mrs. Minnie B Smith at Bennett College visited the Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, last staat

BENNETT'S VESPER SPEAKER GREENSBORO-Speaker for the Sunday vesper service at Bennett College on November 8 will be Dr. Earl V. Tolley, superintendent of the Scranton (Pa.) District of

the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church

Mirs. A. R. Hoffman, Noted Author, Speaks At Library Here Wednesday

were Golden Brown of New

York, also a first prize win-

ner as guest stylist of model.

Louisiana, Mary C. Mitchell,

Costello Carter, Janie Sanders,

Geneva Thomas, and Ethel

Felder, all of Maryland. Vir-

Beryl Percira, Helen Savare-

ebration, the Richard B. Harrison is now living in Raleigh. She has year is Go Exploring in Books. Public library has invited Mrs. A. R. Hoffman, author of books for children and adults to speak to the sewing book for pre - teens, and interest of young people in reading SEW, FAR! So good! which is her adults of Raleigh and Wake County on Wednesday evening, Novemlatest book for the teenaged seamstress. Mrs. Hoffman's subject will ber 4 at 8 o'clock.

be BOOKS AND THE HOUR. Mrs. Hoffman, who writes under the pen name of Peggy Hoffman, | November 1-7 is National Chil-

written magazine articles, music This special week is set aside each books, a children's cockbook, a year in November to promote the good books. Flanklin K. Mathiews, a writer of books for boys, and Frederic G. Melcher, a publisher and editor were responsible for beginning the celebration of Book Week in 1919. The children's and

school librarians of the American Library Association also did a great deal to encourage the celebration of Book Week. Adults. please visit your public library at least once a week.

Miss Lindsay,

7th Grade, Is

Student Of Wk.

Miss Janie Jacquelin Lindsay, a

nember of the seventh grade has

been selected as "Student of the

Week" for the first six weeks. Janie

was chosen by the seventh grade

advisors on the basis of scholar-

Ark. Carhops At Ligon School:

PINE BLUFF-(ANP)-Two students at Arkansas AM&N College who have been working part time as carhops at a white drive-in restaurant, have been warned by angry whites to leave their jobs. Tommy Priakos, owner of the drive-in, has used Negro carhops for four years, without incident He said the mob of "60 or 70" white

Anders, director of public rela-

tions and chairman of the home-

In the main attraction, the St.

Augustine's "Falcons" will face

the Winston-Salem Teachers Col-

lege "Rams" at 2:00 p m. Satur-

day, November 7 in the homecom-

ing football game at Chavis Park

Halftime ceremonies will feature

Whites Warn

coming committee.

men who appeared at his restaurant and demanded that the students be replaced with white girls. were probably upset because three Negro students recently tried to enter the nearby all-white Dollar way School

Priakos said that he didn't plan to fire the youths, but would keep them on "suspension for an indefinite period, until things cool down.

ing Class, Youth Recreation, Ministers Wives, Mrs. J. A. Forbes, President; Religious Emphasis committee Mrs H S Jones, chairman Drapery Class. Mrs. Lula Myers. instructor

Wednesday, Nov. 4. Shirley's School of Dance, Mrs. Shirley Badgett, instructor: Civic Club meeting, Mrs. Mary Phillips, chairman. Ninih Grade, Washington School. Mrs. Martha Davidson: Thursday Nov. 5, English grammar class, French class, Mr. R. Lynch, instructor, Teen Canteen and Youth Recreation.

Friday, Nov. 6. Dunbar Social Club Dance, Mr. James Johnson president; Saturday, Nov 7. Saint Augustine's College Alumni Homecoming Dance, Mr. George Foxvell, president.

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STRAIGHT

BOURBON

the crowing of "Miss St. Augus- | a history" is planned for St. Augus- tine's", "Miss Alumni", and a pa- by Dr. James A. Boyer, "Miss St tine's College, according to Purdie rade of bands.

"Biggest Homecoming In History"

Planned By St. Augustine's College

This year, the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association will meet at 10:00 a. m. on November 7 and select the "Miss Alumni" winner. Miss Wynona Rhem. senior from New Bern, will reign as "Miss St. Augustine's". The homecoming parade will

leave the campus at 12:30 p. m. and march through the business district to Chavis Park. An alumni dance will be held at the YWCA Extension beginning at 8:30 p. m. On Sunday, November 8, an Alumni Memorial Service will be for crowning. Miss Ann Sawye

Augustine's College" last week. The beautiful coronation cerenony was held in Taylor Hall and

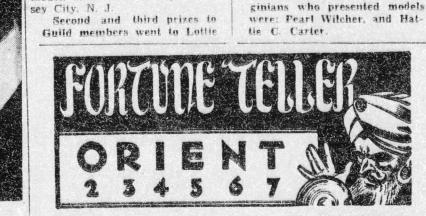
carried out with dignity by all the participants. Participating were Flagbearers: Richard Barry and Ronald Griffith: Miss Freshman Rosemarie Bain; Miss Sophomore Miss Barbara Chestnut; Miss Junior: Miss Cassandria Hanna; Miss

Senior: Miss Patricia Davis. Special guest of the court Miss Marie Hudson, "Miss Shaw U niversity". Miss Nancy Rhice, president of the Student Council, presented Miss Rhem to Dr. Boyer held in the College Chapel at 11:30 vice - president of the Studen a. m. with the Rev. Joseph N. Council, presided over the cere onies. A coronation dance follow

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wood Hotel, when Omaha Versey

Bailey, noted hair stylist, walked

off with the Persulan gold trophy

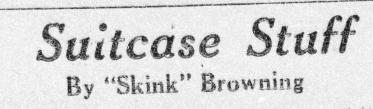
as first prize for the beautiful hair

style displayed by her charming

nodel, Mrs. Elsis W. Day, of Jer-

by use of this pleasant little letter puzzle. If the number of letters is your first name is 5 or less, subtract from 7. If more than 5 letters in your first name, subtract from 13. Now take this result and find your key letter in the word ORIENT at the top of this puzzle. Then, starting at the upper left corner, check each one of your large key letters as it appears from left to right. Below the key letters is a code message for you.

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The Shaw University homecoming celebration was not highly publicized, but a good crowd came to town for the annual event anyway Nearby Johnson C. Smith alumni swelled attendance to cheet the romping Golden Buils onward to an undefeated season.

Charlie England, popular Dunbar Hi Coach of Lexington and Street Baptist Church, Janie also "Wimp" Worthy, Wadesboro Hi athletic director, were two former serves as alternate organist for the Shaw football stars in town for the day. George "Mac" McKeithan,







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MISS JANIE LINDSAY

Appearing in a number of piano recitals since the age of six, Janie won second prize in her first presentation at the Crosby Garfield School. At present, she is planist for the Choir of the Popular Sr. Springs Christian Church, the Fayetteville Street Baptist Church Sunday School and the RTU.

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one of the greatest stars to ever wear a Smith uniform, accompanies the Charlotte team to town. Restful Fines Country Club was recently crowded to the hilt with the PTA membership campaign in

out-of-town guests. The spacious parking facilities narrowed to a her homeroom and has reported single drive in and out "sheeble" Surrounding a table were Smithfieldites, Mr. and Mrs.

H. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lambeth A group from Kinston. Mrs. Alice Lee Strong, the popilar, "Rat" Flannigan and a dozen others dropped in to say hello to old friends.

Betty Ghomes, of New York, via rural Tyron, is so modern on her visit home 'til she is being snubbed by old friends. Owen Sutten, of Charlotte, is showing a pocket full of greenbacks

that he says "Unkle" Josh willed him before he passed last month. Susie McQueen, of outter Salisbury, reportedly can't believe, until

ret, that her boyfriend married another girl overnight. John Keriton, of Raleigh, fired his handyman; but rehired him

when he demanded two weeks layoff pay. One college coach lost two consecutive football games, another did likewise, yet a top newspaperman publicized them as coaches of the week. Evidently, the newsman has new methods of selecting weekly achievement.

Marie Tabron, of Durham, is wearing a new hairdo ditto for Carolyn Long of Greensboro.

Charles Forte, of Smithfield, has added a new spacious den to his already comfortable hideaway.

Nobody says nothing about all those secretarial jobs in the huge traffic building where no colored girls are employed. Where are the leader guys in Kaleigh who are supposed to be in the know? Guess they have taken a back seat and staying put.

Why "doncha" buy where you can work? In Raleigh you can't even get a collector's job Yet, you are swamped with collectors all . Don't blame the man, if you want to give all and receive nothing but merchandise, then, that's the way it should be And he is wise for having yau think that way ... Sleep on! Sleep on! Sleep

on Cliff Hawkins, of Louisburg, has opened the largest super market on downtown Main Street in the Ter River town, seen anywhere in the state. It is equipped with all the fixtures on the modern market-barring none. It's large and spacious with a full front view No market any place is more inviting. It's located next door to

Cliff's Restaurant and Billiard Parlor. John Pike, owner of Pike's Spring Factory in Hickory was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week, in which an occupant of the opposite vehicle was killed.

Pike played baseball with the old High Point Normal and Industrial Institute, along with Warren Balwin, Shaw University star. the late "Lefty" Cooke, all-time NCC firstbaseman, the late Tom "Jazz" Byrd, Livingstone College great, and P. D. Mitchell, St. Augustine's three-letterman. Dr. Murry Davis, and Principal James Yokely, were High Point schoolmates of Manufacturer John Pike.

Mrs. Evelyn Norwood, 89. of 304 Heck Street, passed Sunday morning at eleven o'clock of undisclosed causes; will be buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Neuse. She was a long-time employee of St. Augustine's College. Funeral will be held in St. Augustine's Chapel.

Miss Loretta Ward, a nurse at St. Agnes Hospital, will soon say I do" to the man of her choice. Ditto for Miss Elizabeth Lane of Washington Terrace

Maybe being sick at St. Agnes Hospital is not so bad after all. with such attractive persontlities as nurses Janice Vaughan, Shiriey Wall, Annie Burrows, Madeline Sessons and Loretta Ward watching over you

Lula Mae Lewis, of Henderson, will drive her new Cadillae home from New York, on Thanksgiving Day ... She caught a parley at a summer race track.

Beans, turnip greens and shrimp didn't go so well with Joel Drake of Mooresville. After eating four helping plates full, he went into a Mexican dance with the stomach "heebie geebies" that it took four doctors to cure.

George Ziegler, of Maxton, top salesman for Century Metalcraft Corp, for the month of September, will be wined and dined by fellow salesmen carly in November . . . Second in the nation was a close friend and chum of the champ, whose name will appear in this column next month for the honor of being number one-if he can top his friend ... Being on top, for the multi-million dollar concern means -Money! Money! Money!

Where Joe Avery left his watch last Saturday night was too far "off limits" to return for repossession. The former hubby is wearing it now. Joe is back in Baltimore telephoning friends to intercede for his misplaced property

The late George Woods, Red Rooster owner, in New York City, aped the personality of Dizzy Vance, Washington's "man-about-town" into a sizeable fortune "Dizzy" is a well-known, successful speculator that goes out of the way to be different from everybody.

Janie was appointed chairman d six of the present twenty - 31% members. Her scholastic record has also been high. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

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