"INSOLUBLE RIDDLE"

and Observer has very timely editheir cause, largely because they torialized upon the "riddle" of how will the "thousands of seasonal tobacco workers manage to sur- ganization based on their faith in vive from now until the markets their bosses and plant owners, who open late next summer, when all frequently grant them token dovisible employment has just ter- nations to keep them from orgaminated?"

This is one of the curses of eastern Tarheelia where we have watched for 35 years as the work season grows shorter and shorter for these people and all concerned. During the past season or so we minority-group citizens, most of have viewed with arlarm, the action of our legislators in enact- willing to give fair labor for a ing laws which would exclude fair wage. Yes, the'll work and from employment benefits thou- keep out of crime and vice if givsands of these people whose job en a chance at other employment tenure was short; in some cases on a non-discriminatory basis. purposely made short by heartless! If new industries are encouraged wealthy employers of the tobacco to absorb these people the State industry. Such action smacks of will be much the richer and Gov. reprisals against a helpless minority who are at the mercy of capita- industry for Tarheelia will take

These people are without any ROCKY MOUNT - The News strong labor unions to work for nizing. Then, too, if they were or-

> away thru automation. Certainly, as the N. and O. says many people don't want to admit that this injustice is being done to whom are honest, law-abiding and

Luther Hodges' acquiring of more on added dimensions.

needs an experience similar to one

Ezekiel (in the Bible) had. (12)

Ridley concluded by quoting

Fred Douglass when he said: "A

race which connot save its earn-

"If the time shall ever come

MT. ZION AND MT. PISGAR

WORSHIP

byterian Church co - worshippers

the Mt. Pisgah Presbyterian

Church Thanksgiving eve, prior to

Mr. Dudley's departure to spend

In his message, Rev. Dudles

universities keeping silent about

learning seek to do something a-

bout them-I wonder if we are

being thankful to God for the

'gift' which He has given us; if

Christ which strengthens us?"

GARNER SCHOOL

GARNER-During the celebra-

tion of Children's Book Week the

Library Club of the Garner Con-

solidated School, under the direct-

ion of Miss Gladys Hunter, pra-

sented a pantomine - "The Story

Those participating in the pan-

tomine were: Margaret Christmas,

Mary Hinton, Edna Laws, Katie

Leach, Beverly McKoy, Bobby Mc-

Neil, James McNeil, Shirley Pneix,

Linda Smith, Rose Sturdivant and

THE GARDEN CLUB

following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Annie Garris;

vice-president, Mrs. Curtist secre-

tary, Mrs. Umphrey; ass. sec., Mrs.

Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Hildreth

Chairman of the program com-

mittee, Mrs. Robinson: co-workers,

Mrs. Mattie Oclives, Mrs. Mary

Chairman of the social commit-

tee, Mrs. Sallie Williams: Mrs.

Yates, Mrs. E. S. Sanders, Mrs.

McClain and Mrs. C. J. Barber, so-

Mrs. C. J. Barber was elected

dames Alene Jackson, Allie Rich-

ardson, Lenora McClain, Sallie

Wilson, Mary Seawell, Luis Ses-

well, E. H. Sanders, Jean Robin-

son, Ethel Curtis and Mattie Ocl-

The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts

Roll Call and Inspiration on Mon-

75 boys and their parents were

present. Plans were completed for

be held Monday night, November

The Junior Red Cross Chapter

of the Garner Consolidated High

School held its public installation

Wednesday, November 18, at the activity period with Mrs. Marion

Petty, Junior Director, in charge.

After the devotion, lead by Rosa

history of the Red Cross and its

The following persons were in-

stalled: president, Rosa Sturdi-

vant; vice president, Leonard A-

treasurer, Ruth Shepard; report-

30, at 7:30 o'clock.

day night at 7:30. Approximately monies.

Seawell, Mrs. Ethel Curtis.

first president of the club.

Members present were

James Williams.

workers.

Of The Classification Of Books."

his friends; REMEMBER."

laws it may chance to be.

cal rights."

Hopping About TARHEELIA

By Jay Bee Aytch

HIGH SCHOOL FALL-OUT: | called educated Negro will have "12 THINGS NEGRO MUST DO" ROCKY MOUNT - We have descended the Blue Ridge Mountains from the NCPTA convention in Asheville last week where one of the themes was what to do about the alarming 'fall-out' rate of colored students in high schools and colleges over the nation. The same was discussed at the Northeastern Teachers' meeting the previous week in Wilson, down in the Tobacco Belt. This week we found a principal nearby who wants to make a survey to get some answers to the big question. Offhand, we know that much of

it is due to lack of finance on the part of thousands of tenant-farmer families as well as small homeowners who live on the marginal line of subsustence. Many cannot or will not budget their small income to allow their children to stay in school even thru high school, to say nothing of college

Others are too quick to squander their income for non-essentials, such as television sets, more expensive autos than they can atford, expensive clothes and high priced toys on a par with the Turkey Day with his family in wealthy or 'middle-class' citizens Atlanta, Ga. whose job security and salary are more or less 'standardized.'

Then worst of all - too many youths are engrossed in having a good time instead of buckling down to learn all they can in the abbreviated term they are in school due to the rural colored student having to stay out to work the crops in early fall and late spring seasons. These factors seem not to impress our children when they are told that they must study the dictionary and Bible to be able to compete with other race groups in this economic tug-o'war for survival. WHERE ARE THEY?

The anonymous principal said

his school's current senior class of 41 students started four years ago with 140 members as freshmen. (He was not there then. He wants to search for the remedy to this, which he asserts is a greater fallout than the county average. DR. RIDLEY SAID:

The Elizabeth City (N.C. Teachers College NEWSLETTER for October quotes Dr. Walter N. Ridley, president, as saying in a vesper message students must determine if they desire to be of service to humanity, or merely came to school to get away from home and work and to have a good time.

Quoting from the book Things The Negro Must Do For Himself", President Ridley said: Williams "The Negro must learn to put first things first, education development of character traits, a trade and home ownership. (2) "The Negro must keep himself, his children and his home clean and make the surroundings in which he lives comfortable and attractive. (3) "He must stop expecting God and white folks to do for him what he can do for himself. (4) "The Negro must learn to dress more appropiately for work and for leisure. (5) "The Negro must make his religion an every-day practice Williams, Amey Overstreet, Marie and not just a Sunday-go-to-meeting emotional affair. (6) "The Negre must highly resolve to wipe out mass ignorance. (7) "The Negro must stop charging his failures up to his 'color' and to white people's attitudes."

(8) "The Negro must overcome his job habits. (9) "HE MUST IM-PROVE HIS CONDUCT IN PUB-LIC PLACES. (16) "The Negro must learn how to operate business for people - not for Negro people, only (11) "The average so-

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ROCEY MOUNT, N. C.

Goldsboro

GOLDSBORO-Members of the Pride of The East Lodge, I.B.P.O .-E. of W. No. 261, assembled in len Chapel Baptist Church. the lodge room Thanksgiving morning to give thanks and praise J. L. Strickland on Sat. The serbrought the message: "What Is McKethan offered the prayer.

Many spiritual songs were sung, led by the lodge. After the religious ser- gave the qualifications and duties have been dissauded from such or- vice, dinner was served, which of the Sunday School teachers and was all that one could desire or B. T. U. leaders. hope for. The Exalted Ruelr, G. Green, asked for a contribution for the Orphan and Old Folks Home which is located on South Miller Street. The contribution was genganized-the work has been taken erous. Each Brother left the lodge feeling happy over the fact that he had contributed to a worthy cause as well as having fully enjoyed himself

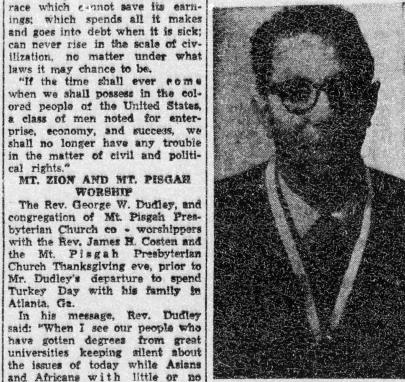
The Rev. Ralph L. Wooten, better known to his many friends as eral Home of this city. He was November 17. greatly missed by all who knew him. Since his return, he has associated himself, with the home. He is heard every Sunday morning over Station W.F.M.C. with the Fellowship Gospel Singers at ner Funeral Home.

We were happy to see Mrs. Che rie F. Artis, who has been confined to her home by illness for several months, out and around her yard recently Mr. Ed. Stephens continues to

improve at his home on S. Griffin The Empty Stocking Fund is now open for your contribution.

to come down out of the air. He Let's not forget the underpriveis too inflated over nothing. He ledged children. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loftin and family have moved into their new home on Bunch Drive, Carver "The Negro must stop forgetting Heights.

GIVEN HIGHEST AWARD



GEORGE MCDANIEL

The Silver Beaver Award, highest in adult Scouting, was given we are seeking the victory thru George E. McDaniel, Sr., Wayne County Farm Agent at the Divisional Banquet Thursday, Novem-

The presentation was made in caremonies at East End School by Emil Rosenthal, a past winner of the award.

McDaniel has been assistant Scout master, institutional representative, organization and extension chairman, division chairman and has just been elected finance chairman for the division for 1960. A native of Jones County, he is a graduate of A. and T. College. Greensboro, and did graduate work at A. and T. and at N. C. State College, Raleigh. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II. leaving service as a staff

The Garner Garden Club was sergeant. He served as county agent in organized November 16, 1959. The Jones County from 1946 until he came to Wayne County in 1949. He is married to the former Helen Waiford of Murfreeboro and is the father of three boys, all of whom are active in Scouting. Aside from his Scout work, Mc-Daniel is active in church and Masonic and Shrine organization af-

> Speaker at the angual banquet et which the award was made was A. and T. coach, Bert Piggot. Officers elected for 1960 included: Andrew Holmes, division chairman; C. K. Harirs, vice chairman: C. L. Bland, commissioner: T. C. McNeil, public relations; E. G. Swann, Boys Life chairman; Rev. James Arnette, organization and extension; A. R. Liggins and Leroy James, camping and activities; Rev. B. R. Richardson, leadership; A. C. Crowder, advancement; Dr. R. O. Weathers, health and safety; and G. E. McDaniel, finance.

chairman, was the master of cere-

the Pot Luck Dinner which will Apex Baptist Church News

of Troop Number 143 held their A. C. Crowder, the 1959 division-

BY MRS. LOUISE COLVIN

APEX-Sunday School was opened at 10:00 a. m. by Supt. A. L. Justice. The subject of the lesson was "Saul Conforted by Christ." Sturdivant, Mrs. Petty gave the The lesson was an interesting one. The Sunday School teachers brought out interesting points. We were especially happy to have with us in our Sunday School the Rev. William Davis, son Warren, very: secretary, Patricia Leach: and nephew, Ronnie, formerly of assistant secretary. Betty Clemons: Apex, who now lives in Raleigh. Apex, who now lives in Raleigh, meet at the Apex Public Library The pastor's Aid Club will cele- on Dec. 7 for a special business ers, Roy Collins and Patricia Car- brate its second anniversary Sun- meeting. day night. Dec. 8 The Rev. James

Louisburg Happenings

LOUISBURG-The Franklin Co. Sunday School and B. T. U. Convention met Nov. 28-29 at the Al-The theme was discussed by Mr.

as a body for the besssings of the mon was preached by the Rev. A. past year. The Rev. R. B. Sykes L. Daye. A very interesting and informative Sunday School and Man," which was most ably de- B. T. U. clinic was conducted by fined by the speaker, Prof. H. R. Dr. Ellen S. Alston, executive secretary of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention In the Rev. and brothers of this demonstration she beautifully

gave his annual address. On Sun- N. J.

BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS day the convention climaxed with a most powerful sermon preached by the Rev. Otis Dunn of Ashe-

ville. The Mitchell Chapel Club No. 6 held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earvin L. Jones. Nov. 24. at 8 p. m. PERSONALS

Mrs. Lizzie Williams was the Thanksgiving dinner guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson.

Mr and Mrs Randolph White of Newark, N. J. are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. E. L. Jones has returned home after visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. On Saturday night the president Johnnie M. Watson of Morristown,

Savannah High School News

GRIFTON - The game between posing team, Newbold Training School, of Fort Barnwell, got off Bob", has returned home from the to a thrilling start in the Savan-Veterans Administration Hospital, nah gymtorium in a game played years of illness. He formerly was girls scoring 16 points at the end born. associated with the Lightner Fun- of the first quarter, on Tuesday.

Leading the sextet was Carol Koonce with 12 points, Ruby Sutton 10. Cora Sutton and Barbara Daughety each scoring 8 points, and Glenda King with 4 points. In the second half of the game 8:15 a. m., sponsored by the Light- | Coach Delilah Horton gave action to her freshman team. The forward players were backed up by their defensive players, Josephine Wells, Mattie Moore and Vivian West, who aided in the victory for the girls at a score of 46-23.

In the second game the Savannah boys challenged the Fort Barnwell boys to a thrilling duel. with plenty of action throughout the first half with the half time score at 31-30 in favor of the Savannah Eagles. The third quarter found both teams exchanging hands constantly. Surging out in and the swift movements of the local team, the Eagles surged ahead and won by the score of 60-50.

Leading th escoring attack for Lloyd Rouse 2. the Savannah Eagles was Willie Skinner with 28 points. Walter Mc-Neal 10, Harvey Barnes 9, Bennie

TEAMS CAPTURE TWIN BILL | During the same week the Savannah teams journeyed to Fort the Savannah Sextet and their op- Barnwell to meet Newbold Training School in its second game. Both Savannah teams snatched two hard fought games from teams Castle Point, N. Y., after several at 11 o'clock a. m. with Savannah's that were hard pressed and stub-

> was led by Carol Koonce, scoring 15 points; Barbara Dauthtey, 8; Ruby Sutton, 7; and Cora Sutton 1. Josephine Wells, Mattie Moore and Vivian West led the team defensively to defeat Fort Barnwell by a score of 31-24. M. Butler led the opposing team with 10 points. The Savannah boys again challenged the Fort Barnwell team to a duel of tension and action furnished by each player. The third

> quarter found the two teams exchanging hands. During the last moments of the third quarter. Savannah faltered and their opposing team went ahead. Backed with the grim determination and the swift movements of the Savannah Eagles, the team surged ahead and won by a score of 47-43. Leading the scoring attack for

front and with grim determination the Savananh team was Joe Miles. with 14 points. Willie Skinner with 10. Walter McNeal 7. Harvey Barnes 7. Bennie Sutton 6, and

Leading the Fort Barnwell team was W. Rouse with 15 points. The Eagles were led defensively by Sutton 7, Lloyd Rouse 4 and Joe Bennie Sutton and Willie Skinner with 10 rebounds.

Franklinton News

FRANKLINTON-The Copeland | sity, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Max C. King Perry Home Demonstration Club of Statesville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry met at the home of Mrs. Cora Sindos and children of New York. onstrated on house cleaning and spent the Thanksgiving holidays different kinds of mops used in with their mother and grandcleaning. The hostess served a de- mother, Mrs. A. W. King, Mrs. licious menu of meat loaf, scallop- Dorothy Milburn of Lincoln Unied potatoes, waldolf salad. Hawian versity also spent the holidays panch, pink coacanut cake and

The next meeting will be at the

Texas on Nov. 14th to begin his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Thrower. Mrs. Arthur Cooke of Washing-

ton, D. C. visited her brother, Rev. J. H. Cooke, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Cooke and daughter winner. of Lane College, Mrs. Odessa Beck of Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Ethelyn Cooper of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Long Island, N. Y., all children of Rev. J. H. Cooke, spent some time with their father during the holi-

Miss Fannie Murry and nephew of Washington, D. C. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hawkins. and daughter of Lincoln Univer- at 7:30.

first grade; "A Thanksgiving Skit"

by the second grade; the Elemen-

tary Quartette sang, "Juanita."

The third grade presented a "Tur-

The band gave three selections:

"Holiday Serenade", "Chorale" and

During the coronation the boy

and girl raising the most money

was crowned King and Queen, Na-

ja Denise Cox, from Mrs. Speights

Grade 1-Z with \$10.50, was crown-

ed Queen; and Victor Cox. the

Queen's brother, from Mrs. Suggs'

Principal A. Ll. Mewborn, who

The contest netted \$106.88, and

proceeds from the contest will be

DRAMATIC CLUB

was based on the famous NBC Ra-

dio-Television series. Members of

the cast were: Joe Friday, Herman

Stewart of Durham and his mem

will be in charge of the service.

bers of White Oak Baptist Church.

The friends of the library will

crowned the King and Queen pre-

sented gifts to them for their out-

Grade 3-Z with \$10.00, was crown-

'Chorale No. 2."

ed King.

turkey.

standing efforts.

program chairman.

key Game" and a "Fashion Show."

FRINK HIGH SCHOOL

LaGRANGE - The Primary De- Moye; Frank Smith, John T. partment of Frink High School Clark, Jr.; Norna Hamlin, Murrell

presented a King and Queen Con- Graham; Ginny Hamlin, Barba

test recently in the school's gym- Jones; Brad Roney, Irving Joyner;

Featured on the prgoram was a Moye; Walter Markou, Harvey

with Mrs. King. The joint Thanksgiving service

was held at the Baptist Church on home of Mrs. Evelyn Bibby, on Thanksgiving morning, Rev. J. P. Mangrum preached the sermon. Robert O. Thrower arrived in The offering was devided among the sick and shut-ins of the community. The B. F. Person School fall

drive was quite a success. Over eight thousand dollars was raised. From the high school, the senior class, under the sponsorship of Mrs. E. D. Hawkins, was the In the grammar grades, the 6th

grade, under the sponsorhip of Mr. Melville Person, was the winner. In the primary department, the frist grade, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Maude McFadden. was the winner. Queens were crowned from the above named classes.

Mr. Howard Manley of Raleigh will appear in an organ recital at the Congregational Chrisitan Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Anderson Church on Sunday night, Dec. 6th,

F. Dawson. The play was under

Scoring for Frink were Harper

Frank Joyner and Herman Move

Harper 3. George Clark and Ells-

each, Irving Joyner 6, Charles

In the first game of the twin

court Thursday night.

worth Joyner, 2 each.

34-18 decision

NEWS BY J. C. GALBREATH OMECK PRESENTED

ROXBORO

ROXBORO-The Woodland Elementary School 4-H Club held a special-call meeting last Wednesday morning in the school auditorium. Mary Lois Johnson, president of the Woodland club, presided, and she and Evelyn Hamlett. secretary, sat on the platform with Mr. H. E. Talley, principal, and other guests were Mr. E. L. Leake, Person County Agricultural Agent and Miss Annie Mae Tuck, Person County Home Demonstration A-

The meeting was opened with the song, "Come Ye Thankfu! People Come" after which all members repeated the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge, Mr. Talley welcomed the group and commented on the importance of 4-H work in the lives of rural youth. President Mary Lois Johnson then presented a check to Mr. Leake for one-hundred and twenty-nine dollars. This amount of money had been

raised by the Woodland 4-H Club, in a period of three weeks, to be At halftime, Savannah's Sextet presented to the 4-H Club Foundatrailed, but leaped into action and tion for the expressed purpose of making improvements at the 4-H Camp in Onslow County. Mr Leake accepted the check and after more detailed remarks about 4-H work in Person County and the 4-H Camp in Onslow, he presented one scholarship, to the Annual 4-H Camp, to some worthy member of the Woodland Club. Mr. Merritt, Assistant County Agricultural Agent, made several pictures of the groups present at the program.

> The Woodland Choir rendered a beautiful selection, after which Mr. Talley made some closing remarks.

> BUREAU HOLDS BANQUET The Person County Negro unit of the Farm Bureau held its annual banquet at the Roxboro Elementary School Cafeteria, Thursday night, November 19.

> A group of some 200 men and women were on hand for this event. The guest speaker was Mr. A. C. (Lon) Edwards, Executive Vice President of North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, Inc.

Mr. Edwards told the group that the farm population, as well as farm representation in the Legislative Hall, has declined tremendously in the last score of years. For this reason, the organization by the farmers is the only way that they can effectively attack the problems that confront them from time to time. He also told the farmers that part of the solution to their problem was to grow and market products that the consumers want.

The organization also climaxed the Annual Membership Drive at this banquet and went on record as having the largest number of members in the history of the Negro unit.

The menu for the banquet consisted of: Oven Fried Chicken. Green Pess, Marshmallow Sweet Potato Puffs, Hot Rolls and Coffee.

4-H'ERS RECOGNIZED The Western District 4-H Recog-

nition Day Program was held at the Central High School, Hillsboro. on November 21, with seventten counties participating. Linwood Williams, president of Orange County 4-H County Council. presided

preceded by the opening activities St. which included greetings and welcome from Mr. J. M. Hobbs, chairman of Orange County Board of Roma McGovejan, Mrs. Rachel Commissioners and Mr. A. L. Standback, principal of Central High School. Guest speaker for the day was Mr. Edwin Lanair, State Manuel. Senator of Orange County.

The purpose of 4-H Recognition Day was given by Joyce Elliott. Moore County, followed by remarks by leaders. They were: Mrs. Lena R. Bradsher, Person Co. and Mrs. Oscar Tucker, Jr., Rockingham Co. Narration and recognition of district winners was done by Catherine Rivers Rowan Co.

Mrs. Jessie Gaylord, Geraldine Seven Person County 4-H'ers were recognized as Western Displaylet, "Books Are Fun," by the Wooten; Delores Shannon, Earnestrict winners. Namely: Gwendolyn tine Tate; Ray Pinker, Samuel Nelson and Dorothy Ramsey --Frink; and Tess Brentwood, Mary Clothing; Naydean Brown and Lenora Lester - Breadmakingthe direction of T. A. Rhodes. Jr. Team; Angeline Nelson and Sam-The Frink High Wildcats won uel Bullock-Poultry Team Demits fourth straight game by de- onstration; Earl Vincent - Swine; feating the E. E. Smith Wildcats of and Dorothy Ramsey-Leadership. Kenansville, 47-30, on the loser's

It speaks well of the 4-H'ers of Person County to have had this number of club members to follow Best 11, Alexander Bowden 9, through in their projects and activities to the extent that they were recognized as district winners in these projects. Thanks and praise is also deserved by the parents, leaders, and friends of 4-Wers who bill the Frink Sextet dropped a have so nobly supported these ef-

J. B. Dean School News

MAXTON-The faculty of the R. | prayer and scripture was given by used to help buy instruments for the band, Mrs. H. H. Dudley was Mrs. E. P. Reddick, a practice teacher in the Prink School, who is running for Band Patron Club Prayer. On the agenda for the af-Sweetheart, raffled a ten pound ternoon was discussions of hapturkey after the cornation. Mrs. penings around the school and im-Coward, band director, was holder of the lucky ticket and won the smoothly with everyone partici- wakening" of Thanksgiving, the pating. Remarks and announce- class recited the 100th Psalm and The Dramatic Club of the school ments were made by our R. B. sang, "Come Ye Thankful." The presented a 3-act paly, entitled. Dean Unit of N. E. A. president, stage was set aglow with two har-"Dragnet". Wednesday evening, Mrs. W. B. Martin. December 2, at 8:00 P. M. This play

At the close of the meeting of plenty, fruits, vegetables, huge cheers and applause were given pumpkins and many other farm one of our faculty members, Mrs. M. W. Anderson, for having been footballs, helmest and shoulder elected chairman of Gudiance De- pads to add spark to the tootball partment of the South Eastern season. District Teachers Association.

B. Dean School met in the library John Wright, Jr. Emphasizing the recently with the principal, Mr. B. special events and famous persons C. McBee, presiding. The meeting born in November were: Carolyn was opened by reciting the Lord's Washington, Esther McEachin and Willie Jones. Poems were recited by Mary

Thompson and Geraldine Morman provements of the school. The A choral selection by the entire business session moved along class was presented. To give "Avest tables, accested with the horn projects. Along the front were

At the close of the program our The B' section of the sixth principal, Mr. B. C. McRee, compresented its annual morn- mended the program and gave an ing devotional program last month. informative talk on Safety Educa-The program was centered around tion, in the home, school, and in November. Introductory remarks the community. He brought out made by Eugene Smith, the fact that the hunting season

Thompson School News

FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19TH Thompson School faculty will play the Washington School female faculty members, Thursday night, December 10th in a thrilling game of basketball in the Thompson School Gymnasium at 7:30 P M. (The gym is located on the second floor of the school.) This

game promises to be one of fun. A series of encetings on curriculum planning in Special Education were held at the Sir Walter Hotel November 19, 20 and 21st. Mrs. Louise Shaw, our Special Education teacher, attended the meetings and participated in a group discussion on Language Arts. As this goes to press our P.T.A

is making plans for its December meeting under the guidance of ital dynamic leader, Mr. Lawrence Lindsay. Mrs. Margaret Hinton, a to a two day vacation. At the representative from the Raleigh P.T.A. Council, will brief the parents and teachers on the thirtysecond session of the North Carolina Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers which was held in Asheville, N. C. recently.

All active P.T.A. groups in Raleigh are urging citizens to vote for the Bond Election on December 8th. THE SCHOOL DENTIST VISITS

Dr. Sproul of the Dental Divison of the Wake County Health Department visited our school on

Beaver Creek News

BY MRS. MARY T. ROBINSON 1106 HIGGINS STREET PRONE HTI 4034

FAVETTEVILLE - The regular service started with the Sunday School. Prayer meeting was conducted by the juniors. The 4th and teachers in their respective Sunday is always Jr. Church Day at Beaver Creek.

At the 11 o'clock service, Rev. J 5. Maynor, pastor, brought a soulstirring message, using as his theme: "Talking With God." text was found in Duet, the 5th hapter, 24th verse.

Music for the ocasion was furnished by the junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Simmons.

The night service was the last service before the annual conference. This was dedicated to Rev. Maynor. Also at this service he was given a token and expressions of gratitude were made from church officers, members and friends. On Sunday, Nov. 15th, Mrs. Ro-

ma McGorgan was host to the King's Daughters' Club of Beaver Creeek Church

FAYETTEVILLE - The Sunday ervice at Beaver Creek was conducted by the Rev. Sister Julia McKoy and Rev. Sister Mary L. Morgan, assisted by the Rev. Frank McLaughlin. The music was furnished by the gospel chorus and the Golden Hearts of Beave Creek. This service was in the interest of the Christmas fund drive, for the old and underprivi-

leged. The pastor, Rev. J. S. Mayno: begins his 13th year as pastor of Beaver Creek.

Sunday Dec. 6 is Quarterly Meeting Day at Beaver Creek with Elder J. W. Hatch in charge. Among the members from Beav-

er Creek who attended the central The Recognition Program was N. C. Conference in Durham at Mark's AMEZ Church were Mrs. E. S. Simmons, Miss Naomi Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Manuel, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Miss Nina Monroe. Mrs. Louise Jones, Mrs. Jennetts Jones, James R. Manuel, W. M.

Twelve of the juniors from Beaver Creek AMEZ Church, accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Simmons motored to Durham to attend the Conference Youth Day, which was Saturday.

was now at hand, and many unseen dangers materialize because of pranks, play and mere carelessness. In order to decrease the was repeated from the 100th casualty list, everyone must co-

He stressed the idea of younger Lifted Me." Announcements were children playing with firearms made and the visitors were welleft in reach by careless users. comed. Many moments of grief have been encountered because of this. Everyone was asked to help prevent fires indoors and outdoors.

OECELIA SMITH, REPORTER | November 23, 24 and 25th. The mouths of all children in grades one through six were examined Instructions in Oral Hygiene, including demonstrating the correct way of brushing teeth were given in each classroom prior to the examination of each student. Parents will receive information on the condition of the child's teetl. and suggestions on better care. Many of our students enrolled for service during the annual J

Concord News

BY MRS. MARION W. SOYD

Red Cross Service period.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAMS CONCORD - The local school observed Thanksgiving with rev erence in programs held prior to Shankletwon School Rev. John D Murdock, pastor of McDonald A M. E. Z. Church in Badin, deliver ed a sermonette on the "Meaning of Thanksgiving."

Music was furnished by the chorus composed of pupils from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades under the direction of Mrs Rev. Merrick W. Collier, pastor J. S. Dixon.

Westminister Church spoke to pupils at Logar School. Music was rendered by a chorus of pupils in the senior

PARADE QUEENS

Three local institutions entered queens in the Christmas parade this week. Little Debra Hambric represented the Community Nursery, Miss Sandra McElrath represented Shankletown School, and Miss Avergale Hadley as "Miss Tigerette" represented Logar School.

Each of these young ladies won in a popularity contest conducted by parents and teachers or pupils schools.

LOGAN BAND

The Logan Band directed by Mr. James Henry Alexander also took part in the parade. The band has nade several appearance in near by towns this year. They were in vited to appear in the Monroe Christmas Parade last Friday They also took part in the recent nomecoming game festivities at Carver School in Kannapolis and Livingstone College in Salisbury SUNDAY EVENING DISCUSSION

Since coming to Westminist Presbyterian Church as pasto Rev M. W. Collier has institute Sunday evening services that at conducted by the young people the church edifice followed discussions in the manse.

These discussions are open to lenominations and have been tended by young people from se eral young people from several cal churches. Some of the tonhave been "Courtship" "Family Life," and "Mora" age." ty". The present topic concer-

corrupt practices in the church The Sunday evening services oung people in charge

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BY MRS. JESSIE DELOATCH Sunday School opened at 11:16 with the subject, "Philip Spread The Good News."

Morning service opened with the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy," The junior choir was in charge of music with Mrs. Lena Lee as ac companist. Rev. Spencer, our pas tor brought us a wonderful message from Isaiah, 9th chapter and 2nd verse. His subject, "The Ever lasting Shining Light.' The Baptist Training Union

pened at 6:30 with the president in charge. The subject discussed was "Christian Beleifs About Man." Evening service began with the junior choir again in charge of music, with the singing of, This Is My Story." Responsive reading Psalm. Following the reading of operate and be aware of these dan- the scripture from Psalm, 46th chapter, the choir sang, "Love

> We closed the service with the singing of, "Bless Be The Tie. Patronize Your Advertisers



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