MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1946

Pvt. William H. Easterlin re-

cently received his discharge from

the Army at Camp Gordan's Sepa-

ration center, after serving two

years and five months with one

year overseas in the European

theater. Easterlin, a radio mecha-

nic, took part in the Rhineland

Central Europe activities. His home

address is 205 North Fourth street, Wilmington.

JOHN W. MILLINOR

Among the 163 enlisted men who

were released to inactive duty at

WILTON O. JUSTICE

DEXTER W. HUGHES

With a total Navy service of four

NAMON B. BATTS

## AREA WORKSHOPS Rountree Memorial Gift TO TRAIN LEADERS Contains Wealth Of Books Recreational Groups Will

**Receive Courses Four** Cities Of State Recreation leadership training of the late Judge George Rountree, a guide to a liberal education as schops on training for skills in

eation,a ccording to Jesse Reyis superintendent of City rebiography. The area workshops will be held Rocky Mount, February 18-22; ensboro, February 25-March 1; lotte, March 4-8; and Ashe. in Hillsboro.

e, March 11-15. Courses in nature recreation and as music, dramatics, storyfelk dancing, social recreaactivities will be built around in business and politics. he needs in specific areas.

According to Reynolds, registra. blanks for the area training orkshop, were mailed to local ips last week and anyone inested in attending may do so by alling the recreation department.

This training for skills in recreaion is open to professional and leaders of recreation and inteer especially planned for church. civic groups and social hib leaders.



All students of New Hanover school in 1929. igh school last week were furished with a copy of the Student's hich is listed the name, address, Emma Woodward head libraian,

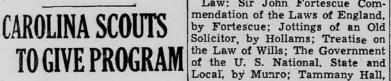
every student now enrolled at Memorial Book plate in front of method of recalculation which will superintendent of schools, the closeach book. ne school. Compiled and issued by the di- Among the books already placed once a claim is filed, but will not cult of conferences with R. G. Mc-

ectory committee, of which Wini- on the shelves include the follow- keep them from going up. If Iver, FWA representative, who has fred Harriss is chairman, and Joe ing:

booklet, highly prized by the stu- and Politics, Reconstruction in who have passed the age of 65, will federal funds. dents, required several weeks of Philosophy, both books by Dewey; just come in to see us, we will work on the part of and Philosophy of the Good Life give them the information and help continue the schools under the

Jimmy McCarl, Joe Gray, Marilyn Goodman, Olivia Lynch, Catherine Crowe, and Ralph Millar who gathered the required information drick. **Books on Economics** 

and Patsy Smith, Martha Holton, Joe Anne Snead, Jean Cross, Shir-Williams, Virginia Hatch, dom, by Acton; Method of Freedom Security act. The law, he ex- The board of education, he an-Winifred Harriss, and Jimmy Mc- by Lippman; Old Law and the New plained, provides that benefits nounced, will re-assume the re-Earl, who typed the lists for the Order, by Alger; and A Digest of must be given up for any month in sponsibility of the nursery school



Following participation in the Tragedies and Trials, by Johnson; enniversary parade on Friday and Book of Scoundrels, by Whibafternoon and attendance at church ley.

in a body yesterday, Troop No. 21 in a body yesterday, Troop No. 21 and Cub Pack No. 21, Boy Scouts tures in the Tate Gallery, by Hartof America with headquarters at ley; Legal and Public Speaking, arolina Beach, will be hosts to- by Brumbaugh; Flotsam and Jetnight at 7:30 o'clock to their par- sam, by Gaines; and People, Peo-Sunday school lesson for next ents at a parent's night program to Sunday by the Rev. W. J. ple Everywhere, by Davis. be featured by a Court of Honor. Stephenson, pastor of Temple Literature Field The event will be staged at the Baptist church. Literature: Poems and Plays, by Community church and a capacity Goldsmith; Earthly Paradise, by attendance is expected. Presentation of a charter to Cub Morris; Lectures and Essays, by MINSTERS TO MEET Presentation of a charter to Cub Pack No. 21 by Elliott O'Neal, dis-trict Scout Commissioner will be another highlight on the program, while Louie E. Woodbury, Jr., president of the Cape Fear Area council will be the principal speak-er. Morris; Lectures and Essays, by Ainger; Essays, by Lamb; Wit, Wisdom and Pathos, by Reine; Monna Vanna, by Maeterlinck; Roman Literature in Translation, by Howe; Odes and Epodes, by Horatius; Aeschylus, by Murray; Life of the Ancient Greeks, by Cullick: Social Life in the Reign The reular monthly meeting

Anyone who loves to read and everyone who reads will find the several hundred books included in the Rountree Memorial library, a

gift to the City library in memory of the late Judge George Rountree, **CLAIMS BE FILED** they cover philosophy, religion, economics, law, art, literature, and Workers At 65 May Peg Benefits, Social Security The books were donated to the **Official States** 

The Social Security board is of-

under the impression that once a

city the first of the year by George Rountree, Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Robert C. Masterson who now lives fering its full cooperation to work-

Judge Rountree was a well- ers and former workers who have rounded, influential and useful reached the age of 65 in an effort to urses in nature recreation and citizen and his friends often quoted to help them avoid any loss of him as a "perfect example of a benefits through delay in filing thoroughbred North Carolinian." claims, it was announced Saturday He was known throughout the state by N. A. Avera, manager of the will be taught. The selection not only in law circles but also Board's office in Wilmington. "Any person who has worked enough in private industry and

Harvard Grad He was graduated from Harvard University in 1877, Bachelor of Arts, and married Miss Meta Alexander Davis October 27, 1881. They had five children of which all below which they cannot fail," are deceased except George Roun- Avera said. "Then, if he keeps on tree, Jr., and Mrs. Masterson. working, or if he gets a new job. Besides being the senior member and his wage record would produce

of the law firm of Rountree and higher benefits at a later date, he Carr, Judge Rountree was at one may file a request to have his time a legislator, Judge of Superior benefit recalculated to give him the court, president of State Bar asso- higher rate." ciation, and general solicitor for The manager pointed out that his

the Atlantic Coast Line system. office has been urging workers He was often seen coming out for some time to confer with the of the Bijou theatre where he en- board officials upon reaching age Four Of Five Units In COST OF FEEDING joyed seeing cowboy pictures. PHONE DIRECTORY Young Rountree followed in his father's law circle and is now with Young Rountree followed in his rights. "A great many workers have the firm of Rountree and Rountree. done just that, Avera said, but He graduated from Harvard Law many have not. They have been

Cataloguing Progross

claim was filed, the benefit could to cover nursery school operations The Rountree books are being not be changed even though sub- will close out the end of February, telephone directory for 1945-46, a catalogued at the library as quick- sequent work might produce a all but one of the five New Hanspage booklet with cover, in ly as possible, according to Miss higher potential benefit figure. "That was true for a time, but be discontinued February 28. and telephone number of practical and placed on shelves with a last year the board inaugurated a According to H. M. Roland,

keep benefits from going down, ing of nursery schools was the re-

workers and former workers in completed a final service audit Anne Snead, vice chairman, the Philosophy: German Philosophy private industry and commerce, preparatory to the withdrawal of

necessary to protect their full sponsorship of other organizations, benefit rights."

Avera pointed out that his state- ing definite has been accomplished ment does not mean that a per- to assure the continuation of the son can draw benefits while work- nursery classes located in the fed-

Economics: The History of Freeing in jobs covered by the Social eral housing units. Criminal Law, by Stephens.

Law: Sir John Fortescue Com-

Local, by Munro; Tammany Hall,

Biography: Victorian Chancellors

by Atlay; Thompson, by Balfour; Storrs, by Saint Bernard De Clair-

vauc; Law, Life and Letters, by

Birke; An English Wife in Berlin,

by Blucher; Cunningham, by Lord

Bowen; Life and Times of Henry,

Lord Bowen, by Brougham; Memoirs of Prince Von Bulow, by

Bulow; Recollections of Lord Cole-

ridge, by Coleridge; Memoirs, by

Curtis; Jenks, Edward Plantagenet

by Edward I; Under Four Ad-

ministrations, by Straus; and Her Letters, by Elizabeth Montagu.

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system is now being practiced.

yesterday.

uilding materials.

The McClure Fellowship Bible class will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock for a supper meeting to be followed by a review of the International

CLASS TO MEET



"Oh, hello, John....Come on in, we're having a swell party!"

Nursery Schools Close Feb. 28 When Funds End

New Hanover To Shut DOGS RUNS HIGH; **DIAMOND MISSING** 

> Mrs. Harold Alexius learned yesterday just how expensive feeding a dog can be.

Police, to whom an appeal has been made for help in locating a diamond ring valued at \$1,500 belonging to Mrs. Alexius, said last night they had no trace of the missing sparkler.

Mrs. Alexius said the ring and another fell from her hand while she was feeding her dogs. She found one of the rings but the one with a large diamond center and two small stones on each side was still missing.

Obituaries

WILLIAM A. BROWN ROCKY POINT, Feb. 10 .- William A. Brown, 70, died today at \$14.99 in covered employment, but course, he explained, elready is 6:20 p.m. in his home after four

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home with the ed, the responsibility of the school Rev. P. L. Clark, officiating.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs George Emmett Brown; seven children, Mrs. R. J. Williams, Char-

THOMAS

home here after failing health for

Funeral services were held Sun-

S. C., with Rev. Charles Boyer, of

Woodruff, S. C., officiating.

The High school nursery school lotte; Mrs. J. Randolph Baker, has been financed by federal and Goldsboro; and Mrs. E. L. Durstate funds in addition to contri- ham, Burgaw; W. E. Brown, Goldsbutions by mothers, and involved boro, J. Bryan Brown, Greenville; Roland to expense to the board,

all of Nenoir, N. C.

home.

## Dutch Marines Remember In And Out Kind Wilmington Friend Of Service WILLIAM H. EASTERLIN

Despite wars, strikes, and general human pestiferousness, there are people whose hearts remain in the right place, people who believe that man's first allegiance is to his fellows.

Last year four Dutch Marines, homesick for Holland and their families, used to come up from Camp Davis and drop in on Mrs. Helen Galloway at the Travelers' Aid society in the ACL station. When you're a long way from home the next best thing to being there is to talk about it, and the four Marines liked to talk to Mrs. Galloway because she always had a kindly and sympathetic ear for them.

**Chats** Cheerful They tried to keep their chats cheerful with news about their little children and their wives and their old folks. But the human heart, when it finds a sympathetic listener, cannot help from spilling out its sorrows as well as its joys.

It wasn't long before Mrs. Galloway had the whole story of the poverty and misery that had befallen Holland. The four Marines brought it a lot closer to home than the biggest newspaper headlines could ever hope to.

Mrs. Galloway, who gets up boxes of food and clothing for poor families in Wilmington at Christmas every year, decided that there wasn't a nicer thing she could do than get up some for the four Marines and their families.

One night shortly before Christmas when the Marines came in the Travelers' Aid station, they found a box for each of them, a box full of canned food and clothing for their wives and babies.

They were overwhelmed, speechless. One of them picked up a pair of shoes, and though he tried not to cry, there were tears in his eyes as he finally managed to say, "These will just fit my wife. She hasn't had a pair of new shoes in . . ." and he couldn't Gentle Chest Rub Advised

finish what he was saying. The boys wouldn't risk sending the boxes home to Holland. They carried them along with their baggage when they sailed and guarded them as though they contained gold and precious stones. "Dutschie" Writes

And the boys didn't forget Mrs. Galloway. A few days ago she received a letter from Rotterdam. "Dutschie" one of the four, wanted to thank her again. And he paid her a great compliment, one she certainly deserves:

"You're the American how every one of the United Nations should be."

"Dutschie's" English, though

you, Mrs. Galloway, if you could do something for our little one. . . I hope that you'll indicate me a way to pay for in return."

Mrs. Galloway and her as-sistant, Mrs. Marie Cordes, aim to do something about it it or to do something for you right away. It was only one thousand nine-hundred and fortysix

years ago that another baby needed swaddling clothes. He got them. And if human hearts are still the same now as they the U. S. Navy Personnel separawere then-and Mrs. Galloway tion center in Charleston Saturday is the living proof that they was John W. Millinor, Box 65, of Wilmington. are-the baby in war-torn Rotterdam will get them too.

## With 25 months in the Navy, Si-e Wilton O. Justice was recently dis-SCIENTIST CHURCH charged from the service at U.S. **STUDIES "SPIRIT"** AT SUNDAY MEET ton. He is the son of J. W. Justice of Purvis, N. C. Naval separation center in Charles-

"SPIRIT" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on years and 15 days, WT 3-c Dexter Sunday, February 10. W. Hughes was recently released The Golden Text was from I

Corinthians 2: 10. "The Spirit from the Navy after serving 38 Corinthians 2: 10. "The Spirit months overseas. He is the son of w. L. Hughes, of Ash, N. C. things of God." Among the citations comprising

the lesson-sermon were the follow-On February 1, S 1-c Namon B. ing from the Bible: "Am I a God Batts of Hampstead, was honorably at hand, saith the Lord, and not a discharged from the U. S. Navy God afar off? Can any hide him-at the Naval Personnel Separation self in secret places that I shall center in Shoemaker, California. not see him? saith the Lord. Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23: 23, 24.) National 4-H club work, March 2-

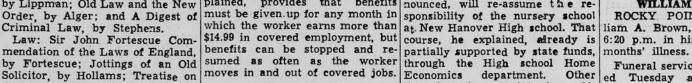
The lesson-sermon also included 10, will uncover many new plans the following passages from the by state farm youngsters to defeat Christian Science textbook, "Sci- world poverty and to improve ence Health with Key to the things at home. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The three great verities of Spirit, Dial 2-3311 For Newspaper Service omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience-Spirit possesing all power, filling all space, constituting all science-contradict forever the belief that matter can be actual. These eternal verities reveal primeval existence as the radiant

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This is the time of year when chest colds are widely prevalent. Mothers are



than that, the superintendent add-City Briefs board for nursery schools ends on Feb. 28.

No County Funds

Down

over county nursery schools will

Attempts have been made to

Roland disclosed, but to-date noth-

As Federal appropriation funds

As part of the over-all program, Guilick; Social Life in the Reign Troop No. 21, will present a drama- of Queen Anne, by Ashton; and tization of the birth of scouting, in Book about London, by Wagner. which most of the Scouts will have Travel and History: On the Diaa part. Refreshments will be serv- mond Trail in British Quina, by Richardson; History of Europe, by ed at the close.

The committee on arrangements Fisher; Inside the Peace Conferfor Scout Week at the Beach is ence, by Dillon; First Seven Divicomposed of the following: J. M. sions, by Hamilton; Constitutional Thomas, Scoutmaster, D. N. Page, History of England, by Stubb; Cubmaster, C. W. Aman, R. R. Manchuria, by Adachi; Documen-Russell and D. B. Shumate, Troop committeemen and Rev. J. B. Mc-History 1606-1913, by MacDonald; Quere, Rev. L. E. Ludlum, Rev. John MacLeod, Rev. J. E. Carter, C. F. Cameron, F. T. Wise, Mr. Sherwin, Robt. R. Lamb, and Secure Billy, Buerell Wallace Content of the Jackson Period, by Bledsoe; Secure Billy, Buerell Wallace Sherwin, Robt. R. Lamb, and Is Davis a Traitor, by Dictace, Scouts Billy Russell, Wallace Aman, Gene Risley, Clegg Bor-deaux, Benny Shumate and Clar-Mississippi, by Davis. Fine Biographies



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of the Wilmington Minister's association will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

## MRS. RHYNE INJURED

Word has been received from Miss Mary Rhyne, Program Director of Younger Girls' Work at the Wilmington YWCA, that she will be confined to bed at Dr. Reid's Hospital in Greensboro for about six weeks. She was injured in an auto accident while visiting friends in Greensboro last week-end. (Feb. 3). Miss Rhyne was x-rayed to determine the extent of her injuries, and it was found that a right lumbar vertibrae was shattered. She could not be moved, and will therefore spend the time in Greensboro.

**HEALTH PROGRAMS** Health month is being observed by the Wilmington Young Women's Christian Association with all clubs holding programs centered around the subject of better health measures. Sound movies will be presented on Tuesday afternoon, February 12, at 4 o'clock and all club girls are invited to attend and to bring their friends. The film "Lease On Life" will be shown. The Freshman Girl Reserve Club will be in charge of the program under the leadership of their adviser, Mrs. W. S. Pullen.

DAR MEETING The Cape Fear Council No. 24. DAR, will hold its regular meeting at eight o'clock to-night in the Junior Order hall. **ON SALARY SCHEDULE** All members are urged to at-Brunswick county teachers have tend.

approved the recommendation of the governor's commission for a study in the field of salary sche-MRS. P. K. WOODY ILL Mrs. P. K. Woody, wife of the dules in schools where the merit clerk of New Hanover county board of commissioners, was The recommendation also held a taken from her home at Harrequest that every precaution be bor Island, yesterday to Bulaken that would make the system, luck's hospital, where she will if and when practiced, the best that undergo observation and treatcould be offered to the teachers, Glenn M. ucker, president of the Brunswick county unit announced ment.

**KOONCE IMPROVED** 

G. L. Koonce, deputy sheriff, is expected to return home Farmers can always borrow from the bank of the soil by makearly this week following an appendectomy recently at Buling small yearly deposits of humus luck's hospital.

S. Brown, Rocky Point, and 12 grandchildren. The withdrawal of federal

monies will necessitate an increase in the cost to parents, of enrollees at the High school unit, he revealed.

All members of nursery school classes now are children of working mothers, Roland reported. One probable reason why the FWA is discontinuing its support, he commented, lies in the fact that a

said.

number of the mothers have left their jobs and returned to their homes since the war's end. The chief reason, nowever, is

he end of a congressional appropriation for such schools, it was stated.

Flooded From OOuOtOside

During the height of the war, when New Hanover was flooded vith outsiders and mothers were inding employment outside the nome, eight nursery schools were n operation in the county, records the past year. howed, while disbursements for the eight during the last fiscal day afternoon at 2 o'clock from vear totaled \$66,495.35. the Jones mortuary in Greenville,

Three of the schools were discontinued in September, 1945. Since the nursery schools were egun in 1941, an average of from 00 to 500 children have been en- with Meadors, Inc., of Greenville, olled yearly.

S. C., as a salesman. Ages of the youngsters range Surviving are one son, George rom two to six years. Frank Lyons, Jr., of Whiteville; The High school homemaking one daughter, Mrs. Mary Nettles, lepartment for many years has of Arlington, Va.; five brothers, naintained a nursery school as a Perry S. Lyons, of Spartanburg, aboratory for its homemaking S. C.; B. F. Lyons, of Simpsonourse. ville, S. C.; G. J. Lyons, of Green-A director is provided by state ville, S. C.; J. Howard Lyons, of and federal vocational funds and Gastonia; Russell L. Lyons, of the pupils in the homemaking de- Laurens, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. partment act as student assistants R. R. Garrett, of Laurens, S. C., in the nursery school. Training in and Mrs. V. E. Parks, of Simpsonchild care, Roland said, is one of ville, S. C., also by one grand-

making course. WAR VETERAN WILL pard L. Purvis, of Whiteville, 68.

died Saturday afternoon at 5 CONTROL WORK HERE o'clock in the Columbus county hospital.

Funeral services will be held C. H. Brannon, head of the enomology division of the State De- Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at partment of Agriculture, has an- the Porter Swamp Baptist church nounced that Capt. C. H. Hill, with Rev. Cadge Deever, of Laurformer Japanese beetle inspector inburg, officiating. Interment will in the Greensboro area will come be in the Porter Swamp cemetery. to Wilmington in the spring to take Surviving are one brother, F. F. charge of the white - fringed beetle Purvis, of Fairmont; one sister, control work here, it was learned Mrs. Lizzie Leggette, of Tabor

yesterday. Now teaching biology at Guil-ford college, Capt. Hill received leave of absence from the depart-ment for the purpose of entering S. C.; Mrs. Nena Benton, Mrs. the United States. He has now re- Aline Stephens, Mrs. Esselle Hamturned and plans to rejoin the en-tomology division at the close of of Cerro Gordo, also by 39 grandchildren and one great grandchild. the college year.

not perfect, speaks the universal tongue of human kindness and understanding.

But that isn't all he had to MRS. MLDRED GENEVA say. He enclosed a letter from a friend, a young French Mrs. Mildred Geneva Thomas, teacher in Rotterdam who en-16, 809 North Third street, died dured the German occupation, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in living elbow to elbow with fear James Walker Memorial hospital. throughout the war. Surviving are her husband, E. R. Thomas, Wilmington; parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. White; six brothers, Wayne White, Clarence White, Junie White, Earl White, Frank White, and Maynard White; and one sister, Ella Mae White, ately in need of more. The remains will be sent to Le-"We would be very thankful to noir for burial by Yopp Funeral **NEW SHIPMENT!** JACK FROST GEORGE FRANK LYONS BABY WOOL YARN WHITEVILLE, Feb. 10-George White-Pink-Blue Frank Lyons. 47, died Saturday morning at 12:35 o'clock at his

The French teacher explained that he and his wife now had a baby, and though they had finally gotten a permit to buy the child its first clothes-"6 swaddling clothes and 1 pound of wool"-they were desper-

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adult's and to choose a mild chest rub. Mentholatum, the modern, gentle chest rub, cools and soothes while it gently quickens the surface circulation and loosens ised to remember children's thin, tight, aching chest muscles. At the same time, medicated vapors rise through upper bronchial passages to ease coughing spasms, Jars, tubes, 30 cents,





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the major items in their home- child. SHEPPARD L. PURVIS WHITEVILLE, Feb. 10-Shep-

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