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Many years have passed since

Yet our veterans remembered

On the day Fort Fisher fell.

Gave his noble life,

The bloody battle that was fought

It was there that General Whiting

It was there that Major Reilly

Fought so bravely in the strife.

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It is an old, old story,

Oft times has been tola.

To greet the warriors' soul.

Dear in their lifeless clay.

They fought, they bled, they

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Ah! they are not uead,

We care not from whence they

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Along The Cape Fear

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By CLAY R. POLLAN-

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED AT NHHS

One Hundred Named To First Honors While 42 Make Second List

One hundred New Hanover High school students were named on the fourth report period honor roll, it was announced yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Montgomery,

The Senior class was represented with 23 students, juniors, 13, sophomores, 26, and frashman with 38.

Fifty-eight members of the school were named on the first honor roll which requires all "A's" for four subjects, or four "A's" and one "B" for five subjects.

Forty-two students made the second honor roll, which is composed of three "A's" and two "B's" for five subjects. Students taking four Post, Levern Puckett, Jack Quinn, subjects are required to make Vivian Stigler, Hampton Sewell, three "A's" and one "B". No con- John Sweeney, Mary Wright. duct cuts are allowed for students on the honor roll. Students on the first honor roll

Seniors: Mary Clare Bates, Ann Nuckton, Edward Pitts, Jeannine Tanner. Stanley, Audrey Waters.

Dorothy Anne Puckett, Rosemary son. Sweeney, Nancy Track, Frances Westbrook.

Sophomores: Marjorie Cagle, Dagenhart, Ruth Anne Fisher, Clara Mae Haithcock, Freddie Hamilton, Joan Jacobi, Gretta ers, Jane Sanderlin, Daphine Seigdle, George Walton, Patricia Williamson,

Freshmen: Miriam Bowen, Mildred Brinson, Annie Laura Brown, Tommy Butters, Marie Covil, Jes-Tommy Butters, Marie Covil, Jes-sie Daughtry, Anne DuRant, Eve-LEAGUE SPEAKER lyn Goldberg, Anne Hall, Sally Harrison, Mattie Johnson, Rebecca Lane, Billie Leonard, Catherine Marks, Iva Lee Nichols, Catherine

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Prof. Bervon Wiggledorf is so absent-minded he gets wer to the skin every time his wife 'phones him to fetch her umbrella.

Students on the second honor

roll are: Seniors: Marjorie Batson, Shirley Berger, Margaret Cathey, Jeannette Dexter, Eugene Ensley Vir-Farmer, Richard Galphin, Mary ginia Hatch, Maxine Pridgen, Lina "Old Folks At Home." Mrs. Louis Anne Hamilton, Doris Helms, Paul Rogers- Kathryn Sellars, Faydene Dixon is leader. Horton, Flora T. McIver, Jonn Smith, Princess Stellings, Sybil

Julian Lanier, Virginia Lee, David did the acting. Mrs. J. B. Louns-Joyce Carter, Sarah Clark, Larry Leonard, Dick Nuckton, Harriet bury is leader. Shain, June hipman,

Kemp, David Milnor, Edith Rog- Hicks. Mary Agnes Munroe, Nancy troop 27, Mrs. P. H. Braak leader. ler, Mary Stanland, Sydney Trun-Rupert, Hilda Sellars, Nancy Sloan, played guitars and banjos. Shirley Smith, Eloise Soots, Mary Louise Stewart, Ann Wheeler, Elan-sented by three members of troop nor Toyce Winn, John D. Wood.

ASKS FOR SPEED

(Continued From Page One) stand united we can put those

men across.' Ken Noble wanted to know if the

men "being considered" were capable of carrying out the MISSING YOUTH League's program, if they were known prominently enough to get

Myers said he thought so. He said the men the League was looking for were men who had

those who might offer themselves parture. as candidates on the organization's

ended to Prof. Coates to come tin. according to reports.

'M REDDY

Uncle Bud Says: BROWNIE SCOUTS MARK BIRTHDAY

Community Center Scene Of Songs And Skits By Members

All dressed up as characters in Southern Plantation life, members of eight Brownie Girl Scout troops presented songs and skits depicting plantation life yesterday afternoon at their birthday party held in the Second and Orange community center.

The party was held in celebration of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts and the 5th anniversary of their establishment in Wilmington. The intermediate scouts will hold their party this morning at 10 o'clock in the community center.

Yesterday afternoon over 100 Brownies, 7 to 10 years of age, dressed as Southern belles, farmerettes, pickininnies, and Uncle Remus characters, gave their interpretation of southern songs and

Troop 12. of which Mrs. Richard Shew is leader, presented a dance pantomine entitled "Skip To Your Members of troop 9 sang Lou."

An Uncle Remus skit was pre sented in pantomine by troop 10. Juniors: Malcolm Crawford, Bet- Peggy Konig related the tale while Juniors: Betty Britz, Catherine ty Lou Leonard, Howard Talley, other members of the troop, Je-Crowe, Elizabeth Poplin, Ann Post, Betsy Williams, James William- anne Gresham as Br'er Rabbit, Bobbie Lounsbury as Be'er Fox, Sophomores: Marilyn Costello, Betty Peterson as Br'er Bear; and Joan Edwards, Mary Anna Glod, Edith Joy Darden as Tar Baby,

> Members of troop 21, of which Freshmen: Jean Buis, Barbara Mrs. Donald Gardner is leader. Farrow, Randolph Grant, Eugene sang "Old Folks at Home;" and Powell, Mary Ann Rorison, Angie sang "Camptown Races" while they

"Nicodemus," a skit, was pre-28, and all members of the troop joined in the singing of "Old Black Joe." Mrs. John Tinga is leader. Nancy Lanier of troop 29 sang 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginy'

while several other troop members dressed as southern belles, swayed n the background. Mrs. D. Humphrey is leader. Following the rendition of "Without a Song" by troop 34, Mrs. W. F.

FOUND BY POLICE IN THEATRE HERE ficiate.

The search for Cecil Martin, Wiltaken an active part in the city's mington youth who reportedly escivic welfare, and perhaps they caped from Mrs. J. C. Layton. were in business and had shown clerk of the juvenile court Thursby acts and deeds that they earn- day afternoon, ended yesterday estly were progressive and wanted when the boy was found in a local theatre, police said last night.

school but that he escaped short after a long illness, will be held from the chapel of Andrews Mor-"I doubt," he said, "if many ly after Dr. A. H. Elliot, county Saturday afternoon at three o'clock veterans have any faith in this health officer, had examined him wilth the Rev. Lowell F. Sodeman, organization." That is, he added, shortly before the time for his de-

Thompson, expressed the belief It was along about this juncture prior to the time the youth was husband. L. S. Wilson and one of the meeting that Col. Hill sugfound that he had gone to Washprother, Ross J. Rackley of Clingested that an invitation he are instant to see his father to see his father. gested that an invitation be ex- ington to see his father, Jesse Mar-

down from Chapel Hill and talk The fifteen-year old boy was beto all those who might want to ing sent to the training school more come out and hear the authority as a preventive measure than a corrective one, Mrs. Layton said.

With his sword he rallied But forward marched, Such souls can never die, His men in to the fray, It was his sword he surrendered. "They are quietly sleeping, On that dark and fatal day.

WHITEVILLE, March 28-Fune. cemetery. Powell, leader, the Brownies and ral services for Miss Maggie guests were served refreshments. Pierce, who died in a Raleigh hos- Campbell Hooper. Two sons; B. F. pital Wednesday night, will be Hooper of the U. S. Navy stationed held at the Brown Marsh Presby- in Charleston, S. C. and Theodore terian church Saturday afternoon Hooper of the home. Two Daughters; Mrs. H. S. Jackson of Maxat two o'clock.

The Rev. J. W. Miller will of-Miss Pierce is survived by two Neary of Atlanta, Ga. and one brothers; J. K. and Colon Pierce,

both of Clarkton.

MRS. KATIE R. WILSON CLINTON, larch 28 - Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Rackley Wilson, 77, who died at her home morning in Bulluck hospital after Bunny Hines was doubtful about ordered sent to Jackson training on Route five, Clinton, Thursday ordered sent to Jackson training on Route five, Clinton, Thursday from the chapel of Andrews More pastor of the Clinton Baptist church in charge. Interment will The boy's mother, Mrs. David follow in the family cemetery. Mrs. Wilson is survived by her

MRS. ETTIE F. SIMMONS LUMBERTON, March 28 - Mrs. Ettie Fields Simmons, about 80, wife of the late Charlie Simmons

a lingering illness. Final rites will be conducted dren. which she was a member, Sunday Methodist church. at 3:30 p. m. by the Rev. E. A.

be in the church cemetery. Mrs. Simmons was a daughter lived in Boardman until recent

Surviving are two sons; Simeon cent Simmons of Calabash Beach. D. Waddell. Two brothers; Francis Fields of Lumberton and Will Fields of Boardman. Two sisters; Mrs. Sharpe Kelihan of East Lumber- Ida Lewis Kornegay, 66, died at ton and Mrs. Della Nichols of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Portsmouth, Va. Several grandchil- Frances K. Allen, Wednesday dren and great-grandchildren.

I. V. HOOPER

LUMBERTON, March 28-I. V. Hooper, 64, died Thursday night at 8:30 at his home on Lovett road, Lumberton, following a stroke suffered last Saturday. He was a native of Georgia but had lived since of Farmville was in charge. Fu-1910 in Robeson county where he was a salesman and engaged in Burgaw Presbyterian church, of farming. Funeral services will be conduc-

ted from the home Saturday at o'clock with the pastor of the 3 p. m. by Dr. J. Glenn Black- church, Rev. P. L. Clark, officiburn and the Rev. I. P. Hedgpeth.

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Interment will be in Meadowbrook Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae ton and Mrs. Mae Hart of Miami, Fla. One sister; Mrs. J. T. Mcgrand-daughter.

EDWARD SCHULKEN

Funeral services for Edward Apartments, who died Friday o'clock by Rev. Edgar B. Fisher. J. Watts Farthing, Dr. Robert B. Interment will follow in Oakdale Rodman, Dr. James W. Dickie, cemetery. He has been associated with the

J. W. Murchinson Co. since 1899. Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Mosley Fonville of Wilmington and Brown, R.F.D 1, Graham, N. C., Schulken, Jr. of Wilmington; two today at 2 p. m. in the Mt. Pisgah purchase orders. Baptist Church, near Supply. Wilmington and Roger Schulken of Bordman, died at her home at Calabash Beach near Ocean Drive.

S. C., Thursday at 1 p. m. after

Willington and Roger Schulken church from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and the burial will take place S. C., Thursday at 1 p. m. after Alice Schulken of Durham and in the Galloway Cemetery. Wilmington; and two grandchil-

Pallbearers will be: Honorary: Paul of Lumberton. Interment will Phillip Heinsberger, Robert Sloan,

Sidney Jones, Ben Cobb, Garrell and Mrs. John Stokley, of this city of the late Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Skinner, Dr. W. C. Mebane and and one brother, C. A. Browns, of Fields of Columbus county and Dr. D. R. Murchinson, and Bill Supply. Chisolm. Active: David Murchinson, Tom

King, John Gorman, Jennings Simmons of Bladenboro and Vin- Hardy, Walter Stokley and Robert

MRS. IDA L. KORNEGAY FARMVILLE, March 28 - Mrs. morning following a long illness. A native of Burgaw, Mrs. Kornegay had made her home in

Farmville since the death of her husband, Giles Kornegay in 1940 Brief funeral services were held at the home of her daughter on Thursday morning. The Rev. E. S. Coates, Presbyterian minister neral services were held from the which Mrs. Kornegay was a member, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 ating. Interment followed in the

Burgaw cemetery. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Grifton. Three sons: Giles R. Kornegay of Wilmington, J. L. Kornegay of Blacksburg, Va., and R. G. Kornegay of Richmond, Va. Three sisters: Mrs. R. C. Kornegay of Winston-Salem, Mrs. L. L. Hardy of Maury and Miss Florence Lewis of Goldsboro. Two brothers: Ernest Lewis of Dudley and John W. Lewis of Wilmington

MRS. ETTIE SIMMONS CHADBOURN, March 28-Mrs. Ettie Simmons, age 66, died about 1:30 Thursday at the home of her son, V. M. Simmons, in Callabash.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Boardman Baptist church with Rev. Hester in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery. She is the widow of Charlie Simmons. Survived by two sons, Sim, and V. M., and eleven grandchildren.

MRS. MARY BROCK FLOWERS Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Brock Flowers, 45, of 118 North Ninth street, who died yesterday at 9:25 a. m. in the James Walker Memorial Hospital after a long illness, will be held today at 3 p. m. at the Seagate Baptist-church with burial to be held in the Sea-

Port City Items

Ar, roximately 400 Wilmington are located in room 245, custom high school students who reacted house. positive to skin tests made several weeks ago will be X-rayed on April 10 and 11 at the county health Bishop Diocese of East Carolina, Asheville building by Harold Satterwaite, will preach and confirm in the Atlanta

An examination for probational appointment to photography possitions in Washington, D. C., with salaries of \$1,756 and \$1,954 a year, er's Club on the insects that dewas announced yesterday by the stroy crops and the insects that Civil Service Commission, Appli- destroy comfort in homes on Thurs- Kansas City cations, which may be obtained at day night at 7:30 o'clock in the the post office, must be received Wrightsboro Club house. not later than April 15 by the office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington.

ing to Dr. A. H. Elliot, county

health officer.

Advanced rent for one addition- local officials reported. al month may be collected as "security deposit" on furnished living quarters that are newly construc- and tabulated by the county board Raleigh after March 25, 1947, under writ- day's election gives: For the junior ten lease, according to Maurice college, 2,481 out of a possible 3.-H. Moore, area rent director.

G. D. Stewart, night manager of the local Western Union office, has been transferred to Chapel Hill, where he wil start his duties Dr. William D. Crowe, Jr., pastor Election of officers will as manager on Monday.

Of the Southern Cross that soars Reserve as apprentice seamen, according to local officials. They re as follows:

ant, David Coble, Bobby Daughtry, Allan Packard Wells, James Andrew Taylor, Andrew Thomas Wrench, Robert Down Meier, Jr., and Paul Cary Ran-

Leonard W. Barrett, assistant state service officer, North Carolina Veteran's Commission, has urged all veterans who are participating in institutional or on-thejob training under provisions of training to contact France F.

Flowers: two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Joyce and Mrs. Helen Powell; one son. William Flowers; two lotte. N. C.

Active pallbearers will be J. A. Schulken, 3-10 Oleander Courts Pugh, J. A. Odum, Julious Padrick, Marion Moore, W. T. Weathersbee, Ransom Innis, Jr., Frank Methodist church will meet Sunfrom the chapel of Andrews Mortuary Saturday afternoon at 3:30 Ronald Lane, J. E. L. Wade, Dr. school, (Miss Waddell's room), All

Dr. H. R. Colemon, George Larson, W. J. Willets, Ernest Johnson and W. C. Savage.

GILBERT BROWN

The body will lie in state at the Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Min-

nie Stallings Brown, Graham Rt l; one daughter. Mrs. Estelle He was a member of Trinity Longwood, of Baltimore, Md. two sons, Milton B. Brown and Wilbur Brown of Graham Rt. 1; three sisters. Mrs. Peter Sellers, of Sup-Clyde Mason, Marshall Wescott, ply; Mrs. J. J. Hewett, of Supply;

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The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, X-ray technician from the State regular service at St. James Epis-Tuberculosis Sanatorium, accord- copal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, it was announced yes- Buffalo terday. J. T. Connor, extension entomo-logist of the State College Station Chicago Cincinnati

in Raleigh, will address members Denver of the New Hanover county Farm-

William Hobson Bennett, PHoM 2-c, yesterday enlisted in class V-6 of the inactive Naval Reserve,

The official vote, as canvassed Pittsburgh ted and rented for the first time of commissioners, on last Tues-463 registered; for the tuberculosis hospital, 2,752 out of possible 3.- Washington 470; and 2,647 out of a possible 3,-470 registered.

A gold watch was presented to clock in the Odd $\rm Fe$ of the First Presbyterian church, and a large attendance to mark his fifth anniversary as its quested. The Ladies A Fourteen members of the New pastor by officers of the congre- will also meet at the sa Hanover High school ROTC unit tion. The gift was presented at have been sworn in the Organized supper Thursday night. The watch tion. The gift was presented at and place. Surface Division 6-29 of the Naval was presented by W. M. Dickson.

A number of fertilizer companies Milmington are sharing in the will be held tonight at the Fam. William Lee Rhodes, Daniel 11,287 ton shipment of nitrate of Club at 6:30 o'clock according Joseph Kelly, Jr., Bushrod W. soda which arrived here last Sun- J. R. Hollis, a member of the Nash, Houston Earl Bowles, Eu- day. The nitrate of soda will help ganization. About 30 members gene Franklin Risley, Keuin Jo- greatly toward alleviating the cur- the World War I outfit are seph Matthews, John Burts Bry- rent fertilizer shortage, manufact- pected to attend the ren ureres said.

The Wilmington American Legion post will name a nominating committee April 3 for the forthcoming June election. According to Ray Galloway, the committee will present nominations at the first meeting in May and elections will be held in early June.

The veterans administration has approved 20 dentists in Wilmington and authorized them to treat vet-Public Law 16 and 345 and who erans. For a list of participating have problems relating to this dentists, application should be made to room 710, Murchison Thompson or H. W. Clagg, veteran bldg., or the VA office in the Cusservice officers for this area. They tom's House, Leonard W. Barrett. of the state office, said yesterday. Roger M. Brinn asks to have the

custody of his 5-year-old son, brothers, William Brock, and Rus-Roger M. Brinn, Jr. The suit states sell Brock; two sisters, Mrs. the child is now in the custody of Strange Pridgen, of Wilmington: the county Welfare department and Mrs. Ella Bishop, of Shal- and that the mother, from whom Brinn is separated, has failed to properly care for him.

The Addie Hart class of Grace day morning at 9:45 o'clock in members are urged to be present.

A passenger automobile and a one-ton truck have been delivered to the city for use of the water and sewer departments. City Purchasing Agent Gilbert F. Morton Funeral services for Gilbert announced yesterday. The deliver; of the vehicles, he said. Mrs. Ra Jolph Tillman Dore of and formally of Supply, who died marked the first time the city has Charlotte, N. C., one son; Edward at his home yesterday will be held caught up in its auto and truck

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