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THE WEEK IN GOLDSBORO

By E. A. THORNTON

Miss Ethelene Watson who has been very sick for the past ten days at her home at 516 Wayne Avenue is much improved and Sasser B S Snaw University; Mrs. hopes to be back onthe job in her beauty shop during the week The Reverend and Mrs. Theodore Peoples have returned to New port, Rhode Island after spending two weeks with his mothers, Ida Peoples and family on Slaughter Street. Mrs. Addie G. Thornton attended the football game between Shaw University and Salem Teachers College, F. M. Hampton at Hampton Institute Saturday, John Frank Smith has returned home after visiting relatives in New York City, Miss Teachers College, (Coach); H. R. The officer, are: Carrie Ward, Mattie Lee Best has returned home after visiting friends in Akron,

The Mary Lane Fund Project sponsored by the alumni of Dallard High school last spring has ended with Mrs. Lane who was at one time a maid at Dillard High school, receiving her limb Mrs. Lane wishes all of her friends of both races who contributed to the effort, to know that she is deeply graeful to them for enabling her to again go about her activities in a normal way. The alumni also appreciate the support that the public gave to them. Mrs. E. W. Wooten is president and Mrs. Ria E. Worrls is at Chicago University during the secretary of the alumni group.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Holloway and Mrs. Aline Preston were guests in the home of Mrs. Madessa Faison, 505 Alvin Street, while attending the Fifty-Fourth Annual Convocation of the United Holy Church Inc., held in Goldsboro, September 19-26. Mrs. Essie Lucille Johnson Lotton left last week for Chipley Georgia, to begin work as teacher in the Chipley school Mrs. Lotton is a graduate of Dillard High School, Elizabeth City Teachers College, and the De-Shazor's Beauty College, Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Minnie and Miss Essie Outlaw were honored with a buthday party recently. Friends present were: Willie Williams, Linwood Smith, Ozzie Murphy, Matthew Murphy; J. D. Harper, Rogers Cox; David Daniels; Retha Williams, Effic Flowers; Ruth Gibbs, Laura Foster; Maliso Davis; Dorothy Davis. Helen Hill, Ruth Jones; G. R. Smith; Warren Elridge, Billie Bland; Zudorah Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. James Moye, Annie Mae Randolph, Wiljam Coles; Ann Dublin; Stella Reid, Geraldine Ward, Edwards Hobbs; Oscar Marray: Thomas Pearsail, George Gibbs, Annie Mae Melvin; Minnie Murphy Frank Moore, Viloa Braswell, Roscoe Wooten; Julia Whittield, Nancy Smith, Sgt. Lemuel Rodgers, Eula Sharley Waters, assistant secretary Flowers, Hugh Hill; Helen Parks. William Lewis; Raymond Atkinson, Norward Holloman Sonny Boy Durham, and Charles L. Powell and Prof. T. M. Johnson, director Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by the group.

the year during the month of September. Peter Pan Club, The performance of the year which will Le Sours Club, Social Set Club, The Dragonnetts Club, The Young be announced later Men Club; Dragon Club; The Little Theatre Group, Inc. The Mon- Prof. McKethan and his faculty day Exening Bridge Club, The Filots Club; The Postal Alliance need to be congratulated for the Club and Tuxedo Club

Pfc. James H. Hudson, the grandson of the late Mrs. Ida Hud- doing at Ducley School son, who died a few weeks ago arrived home from Tokyo, Japan munity. This is the tifth year of where he was stationed. Pic. Hudson was flown from Tokyo to San service at the school and the pen-Francisco, California by plane. After the completeion of his 30-day ple in the community are very

EXTENSION COURSES TO BE HELD AT DILLARD Extension courses will begin at Dillard High School Friday, reporting at the school will be un

October 1, under the Extension Department of Shaw University. der the direction of Prof. Joh Nelson Harris head of the Department of Education at Shaw University, will conduct the courses. All persons desiring the courses CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

LEGION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO MEET

At the regular meeting of Bryant-Best Post No. 215 American fessional study class. Thursday Legion, on Tuesday night District Commander E. A. Thornton and September 30. Plans for the pronounced that letters have been mailed to all Post Commanders in week of school by the professional District Four of Division Six Department of North Carolina Ameri- gram were initiated during the first can Legion stating that the first meeting of the Athletic Association study committee, and the principal. in District Four will be held in Rocky Mount with Post No. 173 W. M. Reinbardt. Y Sunday, October 3 at 3 p.m.

All post commanders and athletic officers in the district are be given the opportunity to indiurged to be present. The purpose of this meeting is to complete cate his or her professional needs plans and set up the working of the organization for the organization fo tion for the year. District Athletic Officer George E. Wilson will and Your Classroom," Mrs. A. H. he has been for the past first began and union meetings lenge to help extend the benefit. be in charge of the meeting.

A large part of the membership was present to hear the report room Control," G. E. Harris; mother and family at 514 Dale ordinances Largely throung legal to colored farm people. from delegate George E. Wilson who attended the state convention of American Legion in Asheville, September 10-13. The report M. B. Smith: "Seeing Ourselves in a few days.

Street He will return to Japan tests, initiated and financed by the tion of American Legion in Asheville, September 10-13. The report M. B. Smith: "Seeing Ourselves in a few days. was received by a standing vote of appreciation and congratulation as the Administrator Sees Us." for the valuable information received and brought back to the post Prof. W. M. Reinhardt, Following WALTER WHITE by Comrade Wilson. The following were named on the program these discussions teachers will pre- IN GERMANY committee to work out the program and plans for Armistice Day sent other ideas for future meet- NEW VORK - Walter White. The existence of a labor union in OMAHA, Neb. (ANP) - Nebras celebration on November 11. Comrade E. M. Hargrove, chairman, lings. Member of the committee NAACP secretary, now in Europe the south has improved the con- ka got its first Negro woman law Jerome Besta nd E. A. Thornton, This year a Legionnaire can invite are: Mrs. M. B. Smith, chairman; to attend sessions of the General number status of the Negro workers, year last week when Mrs. Beity a veteran or non Legionaire if he so desires to attend the barbecue Mrs. A. H. Glenn, secretary: G. Assembly of the United Nations as thereby improving their health, Elizabeth Davis Pittman was sworn ucheon by paying 50 cents for his or her plate of barbecue. All E. Harris, treasurer; W. M. Rein, a consultant, has left Paris for a teur housing and wellbeing according to in before the state supreme court Legionnaires are asked to send in the number of friends they plan | pardt, district principal to invite to the luncheon on November 11th, by the meeting night | The program committee of Cen- ments and displaced persons en- ClO executive board. Through the of young lawyers who passed the

SCOUTS ATTEND WEEKEND CAMPING AT CAMP CARVER

The following Scouts from Troop No. 108 Boy Scouts of America left Friday, September 24 for weekend camping at Camp Carver: Clifton Douglas; Charles Douglass; Raymond Smith, Lee Arthur Fowler, James Brown; Ted McLean. Henry Moore; and Scoutmaster E. A. Thornton, Other troops at the camp were: 165 Central High School, F. L. Larkins Scoutmaster and No. 168 Ureka; Wannamaker

THORNTON TEEN-AGE CASINO TOPICS

Although the Dillard Tigers football team has lost its first two games of the season by losing to the Darden High School Blues of Wilson Friday night, September 24, by the score of 13 to 0. The students of Dillard High School and the general public are backing the team up by giving them their support at the games. Between 1000 and 1500 persons were present at the game on Friday night. Although the Wilson's team seemed to be a little heavier and more experienced than the Dillard Tigers, the game proved to Church of America Inc. came to a close Sunday with Dr. H. H. Harbe thrilling all the way through. Coaches House and Bland used every method and trick possible in the game, but nothing seemed to click the Dillard Tigers are made up of boys who are playing in their first games of their lifetime therefore they are inexperienced and are somewhat puzzled at times, but they have the fighting spirit that the fans like to see Coaches House and Bland need to Norfolk, Virginia, president of the National Department of Mission be congratulated for the fighting spirit they have instilled in the

At the opening kickoff, Dillard received the ball and brought the ball up to their 46 yard line, and with two more plays they cation during the 10-day session. Between \$8,000 and \$10,000 was reached the Wilson Blues 30 yard line. After a fumble by Chubby, raised. the Dillard quarterback. Wilson covered the ball on their own 36 and with a rush into the Dillard line which didn't seem to Carolina; Virginia and Kinston, Jamaica, and wish to thank Bishop hold, and a couple of long passes, Swinson of the Wilson team went G. J. Branch, his congregation and friends of Goldsboro and Wayne over for the first touchdown. The conversion was perfect and the County for the fine hospitality which was shown them while in quarter ended with the score Wilson 7 Dillard 0.

In the second quarter the Tigers mades touchdown try with a and financially slong pass by quarterback Chubby to Fennell which was missed by Fennell. Had it been caught it would have been a perfect touchdown, but the keep strategy of Coaches Ellis and Brenferd of the Wilson Blues they broke up the trick so that at the end of the half, the score was still Wilson 7 and Dillard 0.

At the beginning of the second half the Tigers came back with more fighting spirit, but Coaches House and Bland's strategy didn't seem to click again, so the Wilson Blues still possessed the greatest power and from then on the Dillard Tigers only reached the Wilson's playing territory once, when Green of the Dillard Tigers intercepted a short pass by Wilson on the Wilson 40 yard line and ran for a 20 yard gain. Four downs later the ball was again in the pos-session of the Wilson Blues. The Blues then drove down the field and after two short passes. Swinson of the Blues went over for the second teachdown. The conversion was no good and the game ended by the store of Wilson Blues 15, Dilland Tigers 0, Dilland imeup: Jackson, re; Jones et. Shadding (Captain) rg; Smith c;

SCHOOL NEWS

SECOND SECTION

DUDLEY SCHOOL september 12, with an enrollment nom. Admission will be 25c. Prof

The following social clubs will begin their fail activities for getting busy making plans for their

The Central High School district

T College; Miss C Barnes, B S home at an Court ander T College; Miss C Barnes, B S 10th grade has organized under J. D. Middleton, B. S. Winston, leadership of Mos. Wille Mac Tay- 12ed

all requirements for his Masters venia Best, treasurer, Mary Bow-

summer session. The Dudler tember 24 with the following office crimination against Negroes and school has just purchased and in- ets Annie Lewis, president; Susie all aninority groups is crased from stalled stage curtains and a mov. Sheard, vice president. Thelma our national life,"

Scouts of America who spent the began two years ago there ing material for elementary stud-ents and one shelf has been set Walter Lucus, Freemen Lewis, J. ed in the southern staes, today th W Lewis, Fred Braswell, James number exceeds 800,000. Exact vision of Miss M. V. Washington go Swingo, Jr. and F. L. Larkins, ship is Negro is undeterminable



CALLED HOME - Pfc. James rived 10 days la e because of declared the spokesman.

ma Fosfer, Mrs. Bernice McGee, to word received here this week.

Edwards lg; Edwards lt; Fennell le Baldwin hb; Best hb; Green peonage has been virtually elimin lhb; Everett qb. Officials: G. Harris, Mack Hicks, Goldsboro, Bing ated and equal pay has been de-Miller of Wilson, and Mitchell of Rocky Mount.

The Rev. James Forbs, pastor of the Providence Holy Church of race or color. Smith, scoutmaster. Activities: axmanship; camp cooking; trailing Sunday morning. The Reverend Mr. Forbs' subject was, "Peace Be its second year of work in Dixie, it and stalking; waterfront event and rope work And C. Cox, Scoul Still." He delivered a fine and heartfelt sermon, at which time the church was filled with the Holy Spirit. The Reverend Mr. Forbs the working people of the south is a young minister with outstanding ability and personality. He was introduced by the pastor, the Reverend M. W. Morgan, who has just returned from a 30-day vacation. The Reverend Mr. Mor- democracy can function in the 11 o'clock service. Music by choir No. 2 of the First African Bapgan will be back in his pulpit Sunday morning, October 3, for the south, tist Church, Earl Lockheart, director. CONVOCATION ENDS

The Fifty-Fourth Annual Convocation of the United Holy rison of Columbus, Ohio, presiding throughout the day. The mornng services began at 9:30 a.m. in the Bible Church school. Sub-"The Gospel For the Whole World", was lead by A. Poole of Henderson. At the 11 a.m. morning worship, the president's an nual message was preached by the Reverend Mrs. J. A. Dilk, of Music was furnished by the Mt. Zion Holy Church Cheir of Wilson. Cut by Housing Lack boys. So Tigers keep up the old fighting spirit we are behind you At 2:00 p.m. the missionary services were held at which time me sages and expressions of good will were given by members of the The delegates and visitors were from the following states: News York, Pennsylvania, Ohio: Wisconsin; Illinois; Georgia; South Goldsboro. The meeting closed with great success both spiritual.

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transportation difficulties. He is 11 was reported that organizers island parishes. He was the fir Glenn of Bests School; "Class two years. He is visiting his were prohibited under restrictive of agricultural experimentation CIO, many of the laws and ordin- NEB. CETS FIRST ances were ruled to be unconstiintional abridgments of freedom of WOMAN LAWYER speech, press and assembly.

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School Enrollment

Lack of housing in Jefferson City caused enrollment at Lincoln University to drop this fall, according to an announcement by Regis trar Walter R. Talbet

Students registered this year to tal 825, compared with a record 927 at the start of the 1947-48 school

"We had to limit registration on account of the housing problem," Talbot explained. "Last year' we had three or four students to a room and we found the advantages of a large student body did not offset the disadvantages of crowding.

Water disselves not only many vitamins but minerals as well. Amounts of water used in cooking fruits and vegetables should be mall. Foods that need to be washed should be washed rapidly and



H. R. McKethan, principal of Dudley School, Dudley, is a gradhis Masters degree from the same of the Dudley School for the past five years and through his very fine work there has made the Dudley School one of the outstanding schools in the sate and

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industries. In such instances toore in charge of agricultural exten- law degree from Creighton Univerganize employes in a plant regard- back to the beginning of extentil Pays To Advertise!! The only instances sion work in the state. He is to union located in New Orleans and ed for his outstanding contribution to the promotion of diversi ire joining together in their union to Louisiana Extension Service H. Hudson, the son of Mrs. Rose lover by Negro officers elected by farming and of farm and home

of United States military establish. George Weaver, a member of the at Lincoln. She was one of a group tral high school includes Miss Val. campments in Germany according insistence of the union, wages have state bar examinations. A native been substantially increased, con- of Council Bluffs, Ia., the was rear-

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Scout Coley age 13, was a member of Troop No. 168 Eureka. Funeral was held at the home near Freemont, Monday with members of Troops No. 108 Goldsboro, No. 163 Freemont, and Troops No. 165 Central High School, and Troop No. 168 Eureka acting as pall-

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ege graduate.

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cial identity in his application to the firm, he said because the blank id not ask for race. He was acepied by mail before his gradua-

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