

students returning week-end. home for Thanksgiving were Lee' Allen Yates and William F. Draug- Mrs. Holly's sisters for the holiday Jr., of A. and T. College, week-end Draughan is an "Ag" junior and A phone call from Mrs. Eliza-Yates is taking "Ag" engineeving, both Harrison Haigton of Phila-

STUDENTS HOME TURKEY DAY her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Among King of Whitakers Thanksgiving

Miss Mary Louise King of Gar- celphia revealed that her sister, land (near Clinton) where she is Mrs. Mary H. Walker, is improved employed as a beautician visited after a recent minor injury

Night" by Bohm, at the opening

in Higher Education." Dr. Galla-

ucation and brings from his office

disparity in money spent, enroll-

SALISBURY NOTES

By Avis F. Wilkins 13 S. Craig Street

Certificates of appreciation were stone College recently bringing given Mrs. Ada Porch Carver and the presidents, deans and faculty Mrs. Florence Summer for having representatives from all of the been continuous members of First Colleges in the State to Salisbury. Calvary Baptist Church for more I. H. Miller, retiring president, prethan 50 years. At the celebration sided at the meeing.
of the 85th Church and 4th Pas- The Livingstone Octette pretoral Anniversary of Rev. Mr. S. sented two numbers, "One World" R. Johnson, Jr., Sunday November by O'Hara and "Calm As The

Certificates of award were also session at 10 o'clock at which presented Messrs Leonard Harris, time greeting of welcome were Mannie White and Charles Ellis brought by President W .J. Trent. Mesdames Georgia White, Minnle Following organization and re-Burns, Mary Austin, Alice Hen- ports of standing committees, Dr derson and Sorine Thomas for un- Buel Gallagher, broken services for 25 years. missioner of education and con-

Rev. W M. Alexander modera- sultant, United States Office of tor of the Rising Star Association Education, Washington, D. C. dedelivered the Anniversary Sermon livered the initial address on the to a capacity audience Sunday theme "The Implications of Trends

Rev. J. W. Croom minister of gher, former president of Talla-the First Baptist Church States- dega College, Alabama and proville, N. C. with his congregation fessor of Christian Social Ethics, in a most impressive service paid Pacific School of Religion, Berkehigh tribute to the pastor Rev. Mr. ley Calif., is an authority on Ed-

In the evening service members in Washington a wealth of statisof the General Missionary Circle tics and facts to show the trends welborne presented a pagent de-formula "Separate But Equal" by the historical growth of and cited figures from the School Flizabeth City the church The day's service was year in 1948 in land grant colclosed with a reception at the leges of the 17 Southern States

Continuing the observance of awarded to Negro and white stu-American Education Week, Price dents. He showed that Negro greeting the educators were Supt.

High school held open house to schools had 22 per cent of the towere made to classrooms to in-cent of federal and state aid. On the County schools. spect the exhibits of work done the other hand white schools in by the students in the various the same states had 77.6 per cent West Monroe Street will represent the students in the various the same states had 78.6 per cent West Monroe Street will represent the students in the various the same states had 78.6 per cent will represent the students in the various the same states had 78.6 per cent will represent the students in the various the same states had 78.6 per cent will represent the students in the various the same states had 78.6 per cent will represent the students in the various the same states had 78.6 per cent will represent the students in the various the same states had 78.6 per cent will represent the states and the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states the auditorium highlighted by an and federal aid.

with the vast complications of Record of October 15, 1951, to the present day living. He pointed out show the hearings before the that the schools in order to ac- house on the proposed amendvaried program of activities; that offered by Representative Graham physical safety, moral values, wise use of time and money must be paramount goals of our educational paramount goals of our educational program. Sound character, and the United States refused to the act in Bir II. II. 3.4011 S. C., Nov., 17. Mrs. Corry is a graduate of Box Vocational school of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Corry is and N. C. State. Those attending Saturday on business.

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HAMLET — Richmond County the game were Prof. and Mrs. Helen R. the sick list in the Memorial Hospina alumnus of Price High School in Salistury.

Battle, Jerome Best. Miss Elizabeth bital in Kinston. We wish for her brief the greatest and N. C. State. Those attending Saturday on business.

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O. C. Hall presented the speaker, showing the trends and their ef- Service Guide. The Glee Club under the direction of Miss A. E. Marie Weeks, gave a beautiful rendition of "The Holy City," by Waring. The band played two numbers: Dread Naught (oveture) by Holms and "Too Young" Yoder, under the direction of band master I. J. Oluds The Price Creative Dance group under the curection of Mrs. Pope and T. M. Johnson, made a contribution. The North Carolina Negro Col-

lege Conference held its annual

Austin@Nichols CLUB RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY \$2.30 pint \$3.60 fifth AustineNichols

HOME TOWN NEWS



LINE PATROL KEEPS FEET DRY-Skimming just above high tension lines, airmen watch for fire, fallen trees or other damage that might interfere with continuous electric service. Two men in the air cover more line in a week than eight men on the ground can patrol in a month. Their feet stay dry, too. After air patrols proved successful in its South Carolina area, CP & L instituted them over its mountainous territory around Asheville.

fects on the educational program

Dr. S. D. Williams, president of Elizabeth City State Teachers Colpracticing segregation to show the president of the Conference for

of this activity was a program in ceived 97.5 per cent of the state Salisbury and Rowan County at he Debutante Ball Friday eveaddress by Supt. J. H. Knox who spoke from the topic of the day and the Bankhead-Jones Act to show how Congress directs that Supt. Knox began his discourse federal aid is to be administered by making a contrast of the similar to the state of the

Miss Leola Garwood announces he marriage of her sister Miss complish their purpose of educat- ments to the act in Bill H. R. 34011 S. C., Nov., 17. Mrs. Corry is a

and trustworthiness is unquestion- P. Jones, dean of Elizabeth Ctiy able In conclusion, the develop- State Teachers College who spoke a baby girl born recently at Roment of cultural values is one of on "The Implications Integrative the main responsibilities of the Trends in Teacher Propagation" wan Memorial Hospital in Salisthe main responsibilities of the Trends in Teacher Preparation, bury, N. C. They are the parents school. We have a great oppor- Joseph A. Payne, dean of Barber- of three other children, 2 boys administrators, teachers and Scotia College, who spoke on the and 1 girl. Mr. Strawder is the tunity to serve our community: theme, "The Role of the Negro Afro distributor in Salisbury and parents, and our task is not qust College in the light of Integrative is also employed by the Southern

Barksdale, North Carolina College The program was presided over who spoke on the theme "The Imby Julia Anne Gookesjohn, stu-plication of Integrated Trends in ses only two-thirds full was dedent council president. Charles the Preparation of Students." All signed to bring out fully the bou-Hunt read the scripture, Beatrice of these were scholarly addresses quet and fragrance of the wine Caither offered the prayer and delivered objectively with facts according to Cresta Blanca Wine



BAD NEWS . . . Mike Di Saile tells reporters changes in price controls brought by Capehart amendment will increase prices on foods, household appliances, furniture.



from anneying nose of a horse and keeps horse from nibbling at then working is field at these missing at another horse.



Mr. and Mrs. phanage, two American Legion Flijah McKinon came with the W. L. Baker and family spent the Safety signs purchased by Division body and on his way back to SOUTHERN PINES— On Novem- life span. May representing the Thanksgiving Holidays with Mrs. Six to be placed near the Cam- Paltimore was killed in a wreck- ber 18 many friends and members infancy—stage. Each month was Baker's parents in Council. Mattie Best Jones spent panied to Oxford by Mr. Dennis They all have our heart felt sym- Church enjoyed a program spon- month of December which he

by making a contrast of the simplicity of life in his early days read from the Congressional with the vast complications of Record of October 15 of the simplicity of life in his early days read from the Congressional with the vast complications of Record of October 15 of the simplicity of life in his early days read from the Congressional of Record of October 15 o

Day game in Greensboro Thanks- Mrs. Allen Larkin and Mrs. A. giving between A. & T. College G. Thornton motored to Kinston

E. A Thornton, Vice Comman- Boston, Mass.

der Division Six Department of Mrs. Lillian Edwards of Pike-Thornton, presented to Rev. J. T. Swinson Brooks, Superintendent of the Or-

the Thanksgiving Holidays in Nor-Best, and to Clinton by Adjutant pathy, folk with her husband and family. G. E. Wilson.

t very fine Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mr. The Goldsboro football fans were and Mrs. E. A. Thornton, Miss well represented at the Turkey Jossie Boney and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Larkin, Mrs. Everette 830 N. John Street con-A. Thornton, W. L. Baker, and tinues to be on the sick list at Aiss Pearl Smith attended the bis home. Rev. R. R. Pearsall has fome Coming game between been appointed pastor of St. Mat-Elizabeth City State Teachers Col- thew, AME Zion Church, Mr. and Fayetteville State Tea- Pearsall attended the Gordon chers College, November 17. School of Theology, and Mission in

North Carolina American Legion ville spent the Thanksgiving Holivisited the Colored Oxford Or- days in Washington, D. C., with chanage, Rocky Mount, and Clin- relatives and friends. She was acon during the week on business, companied by her sister and bro-While in Oxford Commander ther, Delacy Swinson and Walter fashion Show began at 1:00 p. m. sound odd, but it was beautifully

YOUR SCRIBE

By FREDRICK L. BURNS



FAYETTEVILLE - Mrs. Faster Snacks cake and monts, was Mrs. Ingram Evening wear; Mesdames McDonald, Miss Mattie Chavis and Annie McDonald. Mrs. Margaret E. Williams are Members present were Mrs. still on the sick list.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Currie a son, Walter Matthew. Mrs. Currie is the former Miss Susio Williams, directress of music at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Lula C. Hinnant announces the marriage of her daughter Emma Gloria. Lt. Nurse Corps U.

Club of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Odell Evans for their reguar monthly meeting. The meetng was opened by Singing "Sav-ior More Than Life To Me", led by Mrs. Ella Bethea, followed with prayer by Mrs. Elijah Tayor, after which "I Am Thine, O ro" was sung by the group-

The Scripture lesson was taken from the 15th Chapter of St. Mattnew, which was wonderfully explained by Mr. James T. Sim-

Mrs. Ella Bethea, the president, presided over the business session. at which time committee reports were received. At the close of

effectively in the living room, Assisting in serving the menu of Ritz Crackers, hot tea, Banana last year's production.

UCATION AND BOOK WEEK

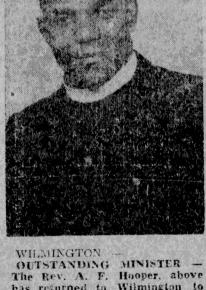
the Newbold Training School P-TA | 249. S. A. to Sgt. Sherry Moore of was held November 12, in the Perfect attendance certificates school's auditorium with more were given to sixteen club mem-Members of the "Helping Hand toan 500 parents and teachers bers for perfect attendance durpresent. The program consisted of ing the past year. play entitled "Bobby and Betty In Book Land", given by the fourth grade.

Ope nHouse was held at the close of the meeting at which time parents visited the classrooms. A social hous was enjoyed

During the week, chapel porgrams were given by primary and grammar grades stressing the importance of redaing good books. New books and posters were on display in the library. FRONT SEC 2

In the early days of the U. S. the business session the hostess Army, awards of whiskey fre-

potato salad, boiled ham, Jello will be about one-third larger than for scarce chemicals and metals



has returned to Wilmington to begin his eighth successive year as pastor of the beautiful St. Andrews AMEZ church. This outstanding minister's congregation is growing rapidly,

ABERDEEN **NEWS NOTES**

ABERDEEN - The Thanksgiving services held at the Sand Hill-Christian Church was enjoyed by inging all, Sister Sarah Watson preached a wonderful sermon. The Church certainly appreciated the large sum of money brought in by Sis-ter Louise Savannah for the new church building.

Sister Watson did not make any charges for the service she rendered so all the offering went on the new church building. We thank her so much. We know God

loing fine.

Mr. Neal Chambers from Baltimore, Md., was brought home for burial this week. He was the son of Mr. Manuel Chambus. We all bus of the Orphanage. He accom- His body will be here this week, of the First Missionary Baptist beautifully compared until the

BY SARAH W. DURANTE

held their Second Annual Achieve- affairs. Capital Highway High School in Hamlet.

Highlights of the day included an exhibit of canning, seving, needle work and baked products prepared by the club women. An individual exhibit was placed by Mrs. Sallie Smith of the Hoffman Home Demonstration Club displaying "Live at Home," by producing and conserving. A main program, featuring a

"A Day in the Life of a Homemaker," was the theme .This included the modeling of garments made by the club women. Those modeling were; cotton garments; Mesdames Martha Sanders, Ledonia Wall, Terry Love, Esther Chandler, Victoria Baldwin, Bell Quick. Church attire; Mesdames; Salina McNeil, Esther McCain Mabel Cash, Ethel Terry, Bessie Stroman, Julia Watkins and Judie Bostick. Dressy coat; Mrs. Sailie Smith. Mother and daughter fashions; Mrs. Zelma Swann and daughter Barbara. Mesdames Dorothy Ingram, Willa Brown and Marie Stroman. Lounging attire; Mesdames Beatrice Mc-Gill, Sallie Smith, and Bertha Julia Watkins and Sallie Smith. Another feature of the pragram Elljah Taylor, Mrs. Fannie Wooten, included the awarding of County Mrs John Graham, Mrs. Ella Be- Championships. Mrs. Zelma Swann thea, Mr. and Mrs. James T Sim- was declared the County Canning mons, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mc. Champion having canned a total Donald and Miss Fannie Howard, of 763 quarts of fruits and vege-NEWBOLD TRAINING SCHOOL tables during the year. The County OBSERVES AMERICAN ED- clothing certificate was awarded to Mrs. Sallie Smith who had The regular monthly meeting of made 348 garments and remodeled

Concluding the program was an impressive installation ceremony. The 1952-53 County Council Officers were installed Mrs. Elizabteh Perkins, former County Council President. Officers installed were: President, Mrs. Ledonia Wall, Vice President Mrs. Johnsie Ingram, Secretary, Mrs. Es-ther McCain, Assistant Secregary — Mrs. Beatrice Mc-Gill, Treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Cash, Reporter, Mrs. Salina McNeil and Song leader, Mrs. Sallie Smith, The singing of Farm and Home Demonstration arew the program to a close.

Orderly purchases of at least served a very tasty Pre-Thanks- quently were made to soldiers who part of the 1952 needs of fungihad performed extraordinary serv- oldes, insecticides, and herbicides The table was centered with an ices, according to Dr. Alfred J used by farmers now, together arrangement of white chrysan Liebmann, technical consultant to with careful storage until time to themums, fall flowers were used Schenley Industries. Inc. use, can help prevent the danger of short supplies which might North Carolina's 1951 honey crop come with increased competition



ROBERT SCHMIDT N.C. STATE COLLEGE

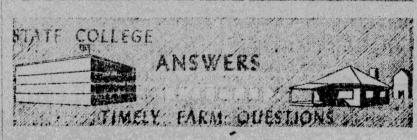
have become dormant. Now the to produce a crop. most common question is: When The apple bears much of its

Pruning may be done at any time of the year but it is advisable to do it during the dormant season when the plants are not growing and when fruit trees and shrubs have lost their leaves and you can see what you are doing.

most of our deciduous strubs and old wood as possible each year. trees have lost their leaves and leaving sufficient one-year wood

must I prune my fruit trees, or fruit on short fruit spurs which when must I prune my shrubs? are distributed up and down the Don't let that worry you right main branches and upper trunk, now. In most cases it is best to de- and on the ends of the one-year ay pruning until the hard freez- twigs. If you remove these fruit opurs and cut back the one-year twigs you will destroy a lot of the fruit bearing wood. The peach bears its fruit directly on last season's growth and therefore may be pruned quite severely in order to keep up a good supply of young

wood each year.
...Pruning flowering shrubs in-If you have never done any volves similiar problems. It is pruning you should get someone necessary to know on what wood who knows how, to show you. In the flowers are borne in order order to prute a fruit tree or to know when and how much to plant intelligently one should prone. Therefore, before you start know how it bears its fruit and to cut, learn something about the also is habit of growth. For ex- tree or shrub. You can always reample, we know that the grape move branches but you cannot put bears its fruit on new shoots from them back. the previous season's wood. There-



QUESTION: How should a milk days. However, it's a cow be fed immediately after calv- tice to remove the calf from the cow's stall about 24 hours after

ANSWER: Dairy specialists at State College say a warm bran mash given just after calving may help to keep the digestive system functioning properly. Unless complications interfere, it is important to get the cow on full feed as soon after calving as is reasonatly possible.

After the calving day, increase will bless her for her kindness. the grain gradually. Be careful Little Bettie Jene Thomas is not to throw the cow off feed. sick in Moore County Hospital but About three weeks is required to she is doing fine. She will be home get high producers on their required feed allowance. Mrs. Thelma Thomas is home It's very important, say the from St. Joseph Hospital, she is specialists, that the calf receive

birth to prevent the calf from getting too much milk. The calf's navel should be disinfected with tincture of idoine soon after birth to guard against infection.

QUESTION: Can you tell me now to use a tree scale stick to casure my timber? ANSWER: A simple Illus-

trated folder on "How to Use the Log and Tree Scale Stick' has just been published by the State College Extension Serv-Folder No. 85. You can get a free copy from your county partment of Publications, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Southern Pines News

BY GLADYS L. FAISON explained and compared to one's sored by Mr. Stephen Saunders compared with the ripe old age honoring all persons who had or our last days.

Emma Brown has been connected derson of Fair Bluff spent Sun-with the church 48 years, during day with Mr. and Mrs. Holly ganist, secretary and other various little Gail were at dinner with the capacities of the Church.

was rendered by Mr. Charlie Trance, Roundtree, A Paper of Dedication Dimmock, Delores Blue, Gladys to the members was read by Mrs. Belle, and Loretta Odom Julia Waddell, Orchid Corsages and boutonniers of white carnations were designed and presented to the members by Mrs. Allene The address for the occasion was made by Rev. Wilson Subject; "From May to December." May

teen members of the church for Remarks were made by the Past least 25 years tor, Rev. S. B. Gilchrist.

Interesting remarks were made Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gore and by some of the members, Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed which time she has served as or- Faison. Mrs. Emma Stubbs and

Faisons. Mrs. Emma Stubbs 37 years and The following students of variis still quite active in the church ous Colleges spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with their re-Music for the occasion was ren- spective parents. Messrs Carl Hill, dered by the Junior Choir, Mr. Percy Lytch. Haywood Jones, R. T. Simmons pianist. A solo Misses Dorothy Graham, Grace Barbara Nelson, Ruth

> home for the holidays, she is a teacher in Randolph County. Mrs. R. E. Brinkly spent the Thanksgiving Holiday in Fav-

Mrs. Donnie McAllister was



PROPAGANDA . . . Czech government issues match boxes warning people: "Protect your potatoes from American-planted Colorado beetle." .

A new insect pest, the pin oak sawfly, has been found in North Carolina this year. It was observed in Catawba and Wake Counties.

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