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'MAYOR' PLAYS HOST_Harlem's "Mayor",

Willie Bryant (left) took W. Averell Harriman (2nd from right) and his party around his town during the Democratic hopefuls recent visit to Harlem. Accompany them (left to right) were Manhattan

Borough President Robert Wagner, Mrs. Harriman

and Henry Toppin, delegate to the Democratic con-

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ereaux Street. Mr and Mrs. Hart-ley are former residents of Golds-boro. E. A. Thornton, Vice Com-mander Division Six Department of North Carolina, Apparagent L.

led by the High School Band oring the Wayne County Gold Star Commander H. N. Kirkpatrick was Mothers. in charge of the program. Rev. J | Reverend J. T. Brooks, Superin-E Motton delivered the message tendent of the Colored Oxford

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TT IS AXIOMATIC that a man will serve a kind and generous master more readily and faithfully than one who is hard and stingy. Since God in infinitely good and loving, why, then, do so many men flout his will and turn their faces from

One reason is that many individuals have little understanding of God's great love for them. It may be that some would continue to offend God even though convinced of His claim to affection noblest in their nature.

Meditation on His marvelous works and manifest interest in the welfare of humankind is one way to evoke an inspiring love of God. Another is to study the Bible which chronicles the manner and ways in which God has encompassed mankind with His mercy and compassion. Yet another is to study the lives of other beings whose love for God inspired them to scale the heights of spiritual perfection.

A St. Paul or a St. Augustine can teach more perhaps about God than any formal theological treatise. Other great and holy men have lived lives which demonstrated how wondorously God can exalt and ennoble even the humblest of His servants. The history of Christienity is replete with the names of weak and trembling human beings whose faith in God has carried them through heartbreaking ob-

stacles to great accomplishments. Reading of such things, one must pause to reflect: A God who is so mighty and powerful and yet so loving and condescending merits indeed to be served in all reverence.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C - Mr. and May 27, E. A. Thornton chairman Mrs. Haywood Hartley of New- of the Mcinorial Day Committee ark, N. J. are visiting Mr. and announced all plans were com-Mrs. Lemmie Rhodes at 627 Dev- pleted for the Memorial Day Pa-

of North Carolina American Le- members Boy Scouts and Girl gien, was guest speaker at the Scouts, led by the Dillard High Memorial Service given by the School Band will march to the John Melean Port No. 196 in Elmwood Cemetery and place High Foint Sunday May 25. flowers on graves. At 7:30 p.m. Between 3000 and 5000 people between 100 aand 150 persons are witnessed the Parade at 3:30 p.m. expected to attend a banquet hon-

at cemetery Mrs. Addie G. Thorn-Orphanage, and reserve Major, ton will leave Friday May 30, for Army Chaplain, and Mayor Scott Savannah, Ga, to visit her sister B. Berkley will be the principal speakers for the occasion. All ci-BRYANT BEST POST NO 215 | vic minded citizens are invited to HOLDS FIRST MEFTING IN ITS attend the banquet. This is the NEW \$6000 HOME AT tirst time that the Wayne County Gold Star Mothers have been giv-At the regular meeting of the on this honor L T Lightner Fun-Bryant Best Post No. 215 Ameri- eral Home will furnish the car can Legion and the American Lettor the Gold Star Mothers and gion Auxiliary on Tuesday night, the Hamilton Funeral Home will urnish the flower car.

Mrs. Gwendolyn S. Corney, chairman of the Poppy Sale Committee reports that the Auxiliary Unit No. 215 was very successful in selling some 500 popples on Saturday. Mr. Fred Smith of the Sate Hospital Community died Sunday, May 25, at his home Funeral arrangements were incomplete at this writing

SMITHFIELD

SMITHFIELD - Miss Martha Womack of Brooklyn, N. Y. has returned to New York after spending a week with her mother Mrs. Mamie Smith She had as ter guest, Mr. Eddie Atkinson a

Mrs. Lillian Merritt, Mr. and loyalty. But most men tend to Mrs. Fred motored to Durham challenge to what is highest and Mrs. Merritt's husband, who is a patient in the horrital.

Mr. Harry L. Bridges and Mr. past quarter-century Uluseas Watkins spint the week end here with their mothers, Mrs. Mattie Bridges and Mrs. Pauline

Watkins. Both are from NYC. end with her mother, Mrs. Effic the Senate,

her mece, Mrs. Lugenia King, also was Grand Commissioner of the ahead with the program," Mr. Specific aims are to erase il-

ing members present: Mesdames divisions." and Jerry McNeil

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Elks' Bill On Education Issue Before US Congress

be sensational reading like the work on preparation of a Federal the subject, "Rethinking Our Con- tector of religious activities, Roy race for Grand Exalted Ruler of program to combat the evil of ceptions of the sacredness of Hu-Shipman, president of the branch, the Elks or a juncy divorce, but adult illiteracy. find in the reality of God's leve a Sunday, visited Duke Hospital, the Biks of a juncy divorce, but seem the 1940 Census reimportant material developments ports showed the 41.3 per cent of

> Miss Delester May Sanders of IBPOEW - has been presented whom 2,690,947 persons could only proceed to the minority racial whom 2,690,947 persons could only proceed to the total population ra-Washington, D. C. spent the week in the House and a similar bill in make their mark

> lington, Va. with their daughter, gore, (D., West Va.) was the cli- into consultation with Grand Ex- free of all expense to the stu-David Dublin.
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> In ax of a long range program beather Ruler Robert H. Johnson dents, and designed to make these adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia, after Mr. Wilson's adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia, after Mr. Wilson's adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia, after Mr. Wilson's adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia, after Mr. Wilson's adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia, after Mr. Wilson's adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia, after Mr. Wilson's adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia, after Mr. Wilson's adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia, after Mr. Wilson's adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia, after Mr. Wilson's adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia, after Mr. Wilson's adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia, after Mr. Wilson's adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia adult students functionally literated by the Elks when Judge Wil- of Philadelphia adult students functionally literated by the Elks when s spending some time here with liam C. Houston of Washington death in February. "Full speed ste.

> made to raise a goal of \$400 for partments of education, the Elks tees on Education and Labor. the Homecoming. All members Department of Education began at With the full blessings of the of the sum of \$5 millios for the urged to please cooperate massing data and complete statis- U. S. Office of Education, and the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953; wholeheartedly with Captains. The tics on the alarming picture which support of the Negro Press and \$10 million for the year ending Club wishes to thank all persons had been keenly spotlighted by people, who should let their con- June 30, 1954, and for the fiscal who helped to make the supper the rejection of enough Selective gressmen and senators know how year ending June 30, 1955 and each last week a successful one. After Service inductees on grounds of they feel, the proposed bills will succeeding year through June 30, ausiness was discussed a refresh, illiteracy to, according to Senator create a Federal Adult Literacy 1961, the sum of \$15 million, and

Rosa Avery, Rosa Frink, Gara- In December 1951, with the by the U.S. Commissioner of Edu-last week, Congressman Reece dine Smith, Lulu New, C. Shaff- blessing of the late Grand Exal- cation and headed by the Comner, L. A. Brown, H. B. Carter ted Ruler J. Finley Wilson, Lieut, missioner himself. and Miss Hattie Parker, Messrs. Lee presented his materials to his Protection of the rights of Ne- only for my old friend George Camp, Washington, June 18-25

plant growth.

to the welfare of Negroes in the all American over 25 were not capuble of reading or writing well which specifically order that in enough to take care of their af- states where separate schools are A bill to wipe out adult illitera- fairs. Not all or them were Neby through a Federal Adult Edu- groes, as Senator Kilgore pointed scinols shall receive cation Program sponsored by the out There were many whites The serious shall receive to the popu-

M. Sanders.

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her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles IBPOEW. It reached its high point Johnson told Lieut. Lee, and on literacy; train for some useful volate in 1951 upon the succession March 25, 1952 Congressman Reece cation; train for group and com-The Victory Club of St. Mark of Lieut. George W. Lee of Mem-dropped the first bill (R. R. 7222) munity leaders; citizenship; eco-Church met Wednesday phis, Tenn., to Judge Houston's into the hopper Senator Kilgore nomic understandings, and world Mrs. Lillian Futrell. Mr. Charles In cooperestion with the U. S. and both are now in the hands. The bills of Stevens presided. Plans were Office of Education and state de of the House and Senate Committion to the U.S. Office of Edu-

ing repast was served the follow- Kilgore, "have made sixty Army Program, to be administered by a for 1962 and 1963 each \$5 million. board of seven persons appointed Commenting in his office here

Samuel Wilden Charles Stevens fellow Tenenssean, Congressman groes in Southern States is as- Lee and the Elks, but because it They are Shirley Brown of John-

incorporation in the soil it should

Additional information about

GARDEN TIME

Many inquiries are being re- coghly to spade depth, using 19

ceived regarding the use of Kril- to twenty pounds of material per

not a fertilizer It can transform generally applied to the soil in

right gummy clays into friable the dry form. Since rates of ap-

soils in much the same way that plication are generally low, bet-

decomposing organic matter does ter distribution can be obtained

While no claims are made that if it is mixed thoroughly with

Krihum has fertilizer value, the several times its own volume of

improvement of soil physical con- dry soil before application. The

dition resulting from its use may insterial should be applied to soils

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to be more efficient in promoting my and impossible to mrx. For

of the material is high it should be spread uniformly on the sur-

be suited for the preparation of the desired depth. A rototillar is

potting soils, the green house pro- an excellent tool for this purpose.

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Krillum should be mixed with 100 ed by writing the Department of pounds of soil. For garden plots, Agronomy, N. C. State College. Krillum should be mixed thor-

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Although the introductory price face and immediately mixed to

material is a soil conditioner and Krillium is a powder, and

ium for soil improvement. This square fet of space.

ROBERT SCHMIDT

N.C. STATE COLLEGE

MEN'S DAY IS HELD AT A AND

WASHINGTON - This will not B. Carroll Reece, who began GREENSBORO -Speaking from group, men Life, W. L. Graham, Vice Howard C. Dixon and William

maintained for racial groups, such Department of Education of the total in 1940 was 6491,399 of lation ratio of the minority racial

The bills call for the appropria-

'I am happy over the opportunity to present this bill, not delegates to the National 4-H Club serves to fill a pressing and seri- ston County, Janice E Warren of ture of our nation, I hope that and John W Fuquay of Alamance. the Negro press and people will Know Your Government is the get behind this bill (H R 7222) theme of the event. and let the other members of the Oliver Gross, promising Famcee House and Senate know that they trackster, is a graduate of Carver want it passed."

Let Us Print Your News For three straight years, the champion steer of the Cogusta, Ga, keynoted the Men's in Tyreli County has been exhi-Day program held last Sunday at bited by James Pledger. His net A & T College.

The program sponsored by the college branch of the Y M C A. also featured Maj Thomas H

ACROSS the DECK

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what we endeavor to do.

ply to his critics, entitled "Pub- I Haven't Got Time

"If a newspaper could be run by Times, Herington, Kansas:

find ourselves in somewhat of a lators about important bills.

going to set fire to the business Americans somehow found time to

structure in which we live. We form our nation and fight a war

know that there are many who for independence. They found time

don't care. But there is an obliga- even though they were all busy

the news wherever we find it and Benjamin Franklin was a print-

in the best way we know. That is er and scientist; Paul Revere, a

what we are paid for and this is silversmith; John Hancock, a mer-

"There are extenuating circum- George Washington, a surveyor

stances, of courses. There are and planter; Thomas Paine, a

times when a sensational story is writer. These are just a few ex-

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there are times when a seemingly thers were farmers, businessmen

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fare. But in all cases where a busi-to avoid taking part in the Ameri-

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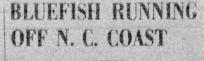
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