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By FREDRICK L. BURNS

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FAYETTEVHLLE, N. C. - Mem- K. Smith, Mrs. Susie Cu ters of the Helping Hand Club of L M. Beatty and Mr. M. D. Danthe First Baplist Church met Tues- icls forming the committee. day night for their regular month- Twelve captains were appointed ly meeting at the home of Mrs. on whose lists were the entire ienetta Barbee, 416 Murchison membership of the church. Each member was pledged to

lowed with prayer by P. L. Gil- vember.

chairman of the deacon. The reponse was grater than sung by the group.

Mrs. Ella Bethea, President of the club, presided over the business session where the various committees made their reports.

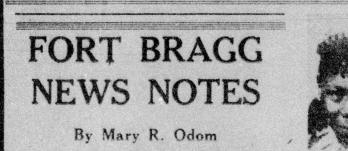
At the close of the session the panied by Mrs. Mary E. Prim. Mr. delicious suprer of fried chicken. Caldwell Dunbar and mints.

Enjoying this delicious repast were Mrs. Ella Bethea, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gillespie. Mrs. Cattie Mac Williams, Mrs. Eliza Taylor, Mrs. Sophie Graham, Mrs. Jessie McLean, Mrs. Annie McDonald, Miss Fannie Howard, Mrs. Calpetia Simpon, Mrs. Rosa Newkirk, Mrs. Nettle Freeman.

Visitors in the city include: Miss Ruth Moore. Philadelphia, lendent of the Sunday School pre-Pa: Mrs. Estelle Wright, Sellers, sented a purse of \$23.00 this was C.; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Blackburn. Washington, D. C.; Sgt. Earl tal of \$123.00 given by the Sunday Hubert Jr. Los Angeles, Califa School

Vernell Jackson, Orangeburg, S. C. James Tyree, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Cora, L. Hudson; Mrs. Alfreda solo by Reberta James not Moore, Amelia, Va. Mrs. Nancy quite 4 years old. Flower, Dunn, N. C.; Cpl. John

Burgess, Fort Brazz, N. C.; Mrs. eral selections on the various in-Clar aT. Moore, Norfolk Va. The Organ Drive Committee of ano, and a portable field organ the First Baptist Children gave its The entire program was interfirst program Sunday night Sept. esting and unusual, youth versus 23th elimaxing a thirty-seven hun- old age. The program committee dred (\$3700) dollar organ drive. Mrs. Alberta M. Smith. Mrs. Stal-The organ drive started last No- lis Morgan, J. C. Little, Mrs. Marvember with Mrs. Martha White saret Lockamy and Joseph Cov. serving as chairman with Mr. W ington.



The meeting was opened by pay \$1700 during the year with a singing "It's praying Time," fol- initial payment of \$500 last No-

Scripture lesson was taken antcipated increfore a special effrom 24th chapter of Saint Mat- fort was made to complete the thews, led by Mrs. Barbee and payment by the firs tof October. explained by Deacon Gillespie. The program which was unique "Bless be the Tie That Binds" was and quite Interesting began with an opening selection from the Sen-

ior Choir, prayer by John Wilson followed by a selection from the Sunday School choir. Little Miss Ellen Brinkley sang a solo "The Lord's Prayer." she was accom-

hostess, Mrs. Barbee served a very Jaseph Covington rendered a solo. Two readings were well received potato alad, boiled ham, sliced to- one by Mr. S. C. Little who rematoes, hot rols, ice ten, jello to for cited "Thanatopsis" and "Lias" by ped with whip cream, cookies, nuts the Misses Enia Mae Ernestine

> Highlighting the program was a trio by the Walker Brothers who sang several selections, "It is No Secret" a solo by Miss Rebecca Jones On behalf of the Sunday School Choir Miss Deloris Williams presented to the finance committee a purse raised by Sae children

curing the week. Mr. Cleveland Feemster, superin the second donation making a to-

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The most unusual part of the program was an instrumental Rev. Milton A. Reid gave sev-

um, Miller, a product of the lo-



Win Over Goldsboro 11 man. Goldsboro's quarterback com- of FAYETTEVILLE -The E. F. pleted a long pass to his right "Buils" left the Tigers" defeated Smith "Bulls" last Friday night and -- meaked pass the "Bulls" Ly a score of 25-6.



GLOBAL) Los agents who handle Negro show- 1 1-3 NEW YORK, Angeles was thrilled with the business artists, misuse Negor near package concert of MGM re- newspapers throughout the councording artists Billy Eckstine, try These booking agents have a George Shearing and Count Basic license to book acts, singers and til it boils. Boil 1 min. Removel . . . Louis Armstrong and his musicians. Yet, some of them will from heat. Stir in softened gela-

troupe of sidemen took off Sep- hire a Negro as publicity man, pay tin. Cool, When partially set, beat tomber 21 on the first leg of a him a flat salary of between \$75 until smooth. Carefully fold into projected world tour, Armstrong to \$100 dollars a week. In turn, a Meringue (as for Strawberry will plane to Europe first, then to these agents will automatically tax Chiffon Pie). Pile into Ginger the Scandinavian countries, finally each of their colored artists from Cooky Crust. Chill until set (2 to Japan. He guested last Satur- \$20 to \$35 dollars a week for pub-

day night on the Jackie Gleason licity, which they guarantee to get Show over WCBS-TV ... . Errol in any Negro newaspaper in the son ork now at Ebony Lounge in combined fees from 35 or more Cleveland, Ohio . . . MGM record- artists. ing artist, Eddie Haywood and his

trio going great at Farm Dell Club. These same agents can't get a Dayton, Ohio. line of publicity or even a picture The Gale Agency has built a in white dailies. The white dailies one-nighter package around Ar- trint little show-business material, perienced church organist. She has

thur Prysock which is now tour- unless they consider it of news taught music five years at Tailaing the East and South until Oc- value, and then they have one of dega and two summers at the tober 22. It's called the 'No. 1 their staff writers cover the event Washington Conservatory of Mu-Blues and Jazz Show," and in. or write up the story, cludes Joan Shaw, Peppermint Yet, these booking agents boast Mrs. Schubert has studied at Harris, Varetta Dillard and Bill that the Negro press accepts al. several German universities and

(88) Hutchins' Blues Express Or- most anything they send them di- done library work at Hampton and playing Atlanta

eptember 29 for one week. Kenny's recording of 'My Song" is going over great throughout the country. At present, it's "burning up" in Philadelphia, and has broken through in Boston and Hart-

Coaches Carter and Kelly are

on training promises to mak

Next week will find the

"Bulls" away from home a-

gain, E. E. Smith and P. S.

Jones High of Washington, N.

C. will be meeting for the first time on the gridiron. No pre-

dictions, as to the outcome,

and was presented for the

are being made at this time.

E. E. Smith High one of the strong-

est teams in their conference.

sell.

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# news) will endanger the agent's velopment. Negro artists. seem to be of the opinion that they will save money by

not employing a reporter to handle such matters, and use their editors to secure showbusiness matter through the mail from booking agents. But

ket, what is so good as a pumpkin! For the most delicious pump- United Negro College Fund has kin pie ever, this recipe for Pump- accepted an invitation of the funds kin Chiffon Pie will be it. Use Philadelphia campaign committee a ginger cooky crust

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to hold its ninth annual Presidents' GINGER COOKY CRUST Conference and Board meeting Mix 1-4 cup butter, melted, with here Oct. 12-14, Thomas A. Mor-1 1-4 cups fine gingersnap crumbs gad, chairman of the fund's board.

Pat and press into 9" pan. Bake announced this week. 325 degrees F for ten min-es. Cook and fill d Events scheduled for the Philadelphia conference include a ze-

By ROSA LEE ARMSTRONG hours). Garnish with whipper Home Service Representative | cream and bits of candled ginger.

With autumn officially here and UNCF BOARD MEET

PUMPKIN CHIFFON FIE Filling for 9" Pie Blend

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lege presidents to be given by the nearly 2,000 alumni of the city. Sunday, Oct. 12. Monday evening. Oct. 13 there will be a convocation at Town Hall which will be even to the public.

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for publication on their artists, and all he while, the agent is charging his artist a fee for the publicity Negro newspapers give him for nothing.

**Hampton** Additions (Continued from page 1)

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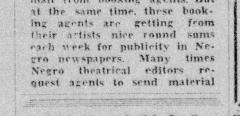
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Straight





ford, Conn. Kenny with his Rockets are on their way to being a top flight MGM group. It appears that some booking

# FORT BRAGG

LEAVING BRAGG Sergeant and Mrs. James Clark left Bragg September 20, 1952 for Washington, D. C. where they plan to make their home. Sergeant, Clark recently received an honorable discharge.

Miss Wilhelmina Thompkins, from October 5 to the 11th, stated conversion for the extra point in and score for the Balls daughter of Captain and Mrs. Ar-thur F. Thompkins of Fort Brags. Fort Brags.

versity Sergeant and Mrs. James Hub- readership of Chief Vickery has back Fennie Brayboy on

bard and daughter, Bioma Ver- captured first place with their gard line raced through left tac left Fort Bragg September 23 prevention week program in come kle for a touchdown Brayboy for Mississippi to visit his par- petiton with every other camp in kick was good for the extra poin ents. They plan to leave there for the country.

ents. They plan to leave there for the country. Detroit where they pope to make their home. Scregant Hubbard re-cently received an bonorable dis-charge. the second score was made by the inter-center and adults on fire safe-suards, is being presented. Fire the goal line. The half ended with the second score was made by Evenard Anderson when he inter-center a pass by Goldsboro's quar-terback and ran unimpeded across-the goal line. The half ended with the Bulls 13

Sergeant and Mrs. Howard and will hold open house all week points, their daughter, Iona, and son, long. Visitors will see how Bragg's Duri

James, recently returned to Bragg modern fire fighting system works game, it soon became evident to after a trip to Elizabethtown and view mounted displays show- those who witnessed Friday night's where they visited Mrs. Howard's log detective wiring, normal and game that the cunning nature of parents.



## Ways to Conqueer Worry

ESS WILKES, New Brockton, Alabama, says that he has found that plenty of wholesome exercise, reading habits, and religious worship will help to conquer fear and worry. In 1943 his father died, leaving his mother, a small baby sister, a 19 year old brother named Jack, and himself, and he was in the armed forces

His brother Jack was left to operate a 560-acre farm. In January of 1944 he visited the draft board to see about a deferment, but in February of 1944, he was drafted

into the armed forces, leaving his broken-hearted mother to operate the farm. She had no knowledge of running a big farm since all she had ever done was to take care of her home and rear her family. In 1944 he and his brother were on the high seas at the same time for an overseas assignment. On top of all this, he was leaving his wife expecting their first child.

In China he was so worried over the conditions existing back home that he lost a great deal of weight. Finally his commanding officer asked

why he was not getting the work out of his men. He hesitated to tell his troubles at first, but finally he broke down. Then he fearned his commanding officer knew fear and worry. He told Jess of his divorce and of losing a son whom he had loved so much. Then he said he would help Jess iron out his problems.

That evening, he came by for Jess. They went to the largest library in downtown Shanghai. They sat at the same table and studied the life of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, which was most increasting. After three hours, they went to an indoors swimming pool for an hour. After this they had dinner and returned to their home base. This was the first night's rest Jess had had since being in the far east. On the following Sunday they went to a pagoda and worshipped with the Buddhists. They continued a similiar program throughout his stay in China.

After getting settled, he realized that he had to accept his father's death as a fact. He found that his mother was operating the farm probably better than his brother could have done. And he had a fine baby boy waiting for him at home. He realized then that he and his family were among the most fortunate people in the world.

first opponents, the Dillard High for the tally. Goldsboro attempted looking forward to a year of few BIRTH Sergeant and Mrs. Enle Bostic, T. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Othereen Bostic, born September 16, 1952 at the Fort Bragg hospital. FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

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Carnegle

"Tigers" of Goldsboro, by defeat- to run for the poin-after-touch- defeats, if any. Changes in the ng them 25-6. The game was play- cown but was smothered by the staletic program and added emphain the Goldsboro Municipal onrushing Bulls. Stadium. The "Bulls", determined not to keep their opponents in the dark they unfolded again some of their too long as to their ability to mas clusive plays that made an open ter a gridiron situation, scored two road for sophomore Bernard An-Fire Prevention Week will be touchdowns and completed one derson to travel to pay-off ground

For the past two years, the Curman Walker, a veteran player. Jankins with about two minutes being Fire Department, under the who took a hand-off from quarter.

ed "open season" on their secondary and into the end zone

the 50

Station No. 1 on the main post the Tigors trailing the Bulls 13

During the first half of the

the powerful kick of the Smith new by the decision last week NAPE by Dr. William C. Jason Pulls. The Tigers re-entered from their practiced against Negro postmen discriminations in New Orleans den in the third quarter and scor- in the New Orleans, i.a. post of- were a matter of long standing, ed the only touchdown they were fice and orders that the practice going back several years. They inable to make during the game. En be ended, officials of the National volved refusal to grant properly

ways of fire extinguishers, and into high gear this week other exhibits aimed at increasing he viewers knowledge of five haards and fire fighting equipment. In addition, the American Legion as offered two \$25 Defense Bonds prizes for the best essays on Union. e prevention written by post

chool children. BINGO bingo were:

-Sgt. Conley, zipper bag; Mrs Donaldson to appoint Negroes to Lidate for these jobs a copy of the Moody, copper enkins, Cpl. Wollie Edoney, Mrs. the Department, and the consistent Executive Board here Sept. 1 and loberts plastic serving set; M-Sgt runaround given them in taking Jewel Box; Mrs. Runner, definite action in these matters. almer. collett, High Jack coster and Cor- The New Orleans decision came oral Hermaowens won the door in a case before the Civil Servix Fair Employment Board of Aprize of \$10.

Alliance of Postal Employees went deserved promotions and other practices designed to keep Negro rostmen from advancing or securig improvements in working conditions.

It was admitted that these practices had existed, but claimed that they had been modified and some corrected in recent years. They At the same time they again re- were all ordered baited.

iterated their one-hundred per cent. In its campaign to take its case The winners of the Detachment opposition to discriminatory pract to the elected representatives of ices in the Post Office Department, the people, the NAPE is giving ev-Jeldine Williams, set of knives: the refusal of Postmaster General ery senator, congressman and canbottom pot: Sgt high level policy-making posts in statement prepared by the NAPE released for publication that week The NAPE has stressed that will conduct its activity within the purview of the Hatch Act as it applies to postal employes, However, no ground will be yielded to se-

cure complete equality in the Post Office Department in every respect. NAPE President Ashby B. Carter declared in Chicago. -BFC-

BRIEFLY STATED Research has shown that low oil fertility is the main reason for pasture and hay crops in North Carolina.

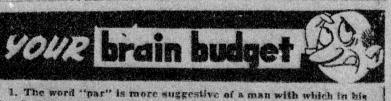
In a test at Plymouth Experinent Station, 110 bushels of corn were produced per acre on welldrained soil, while similar, un-drained soil produced 10-15 bushels per acre.

North Carolina's 1952 sweet potrio crop is estimated at 3:5 mil-LOR CHIMICIO

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- bands (a) racket, (b) bat, (c) niblick?
- 2. Which is a good example for advertisers: (a) hen, (b) goese, (c) duck. (d) quail?
- 3. Which should bring to mind a Plymouth Bock: (a) ravieli, (b) spaghetti, (c) noodles, (d) macaroni?
- 4. Land areas in Canada corresponding to our states are which: (a) provinces, (b) cantons, (c) districts?
- 5. "Finite" means which: (a) endless, (b) having limits, (c)

unique, (d) disbonest? ANSWERS iluites (2013). Neuelles (2014) Prasticos Prasticos Marinos limites. A WATI SIZA DW

that racial discrimination had been Jr., national welfare director. They amplified their pro-

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FROM THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF

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gram of taking the racial discrimination issue directly to all congressmen, senators and would - be congressmen and senators in every state in the

WASHINGTON - Heartened a- peal