NEWS and JUB. HARREH

By ROY C. STREET

First let us say a true leader

and a friend who shares the bur-

dens of his people. In order to

do this with any degree of suc-

cess, the leader must know his

people and know their needs.

However, this cannot be done un-

less the leader mingles with his

people. No individual can be a

successful leader from a pedestal.

The masses of people cannot be

called from their degrading po-

A true leader must prove that

he deserves to be trusted and

show by action that he has sonte-

thing of value to share with oth-

ers. He must also be approach-

able, not too reserved and not to

helpful, if it is in an offensive

manner. The latter is very es-

sential because many leaders

have won the admiration of the

people only to lose everything

through dictator methods.

sition, they must be guided.

stacles to progress.

With Mrs. Elizabeth Brown

Church services that I have ever seen was shown recently in a movie short.

It was a congregation of about two hundred blind men and women including a blind choir. Led by the pastor, who could see the choir sang The Old Rugged Cross' in Sign language and also "The Lord's Prayer."

And we who can see sometimes sit tight-lipped during our worthip services. Reminds me of

Something I read once-"I complained because I had no new shoes; and then I met a man who had no

That surely gives us something to think about, doesn't it? New Club is Formed

The Winston-Salem Teachers College Club met and organized at the home of Mrs. V. C. Hen-decson on Franklin St., recently. Mr. W. H. Kelly of the John R. Hawkins School faculty was elected president, and Miss Ona M. Mauney, secretary, Miss Alice Green of Henderson, N. C. and district president, was present and gave the new club helpful

Members of the new T. C. Alumini Club include: Mrs. Annie T. Jones, Mrs. Ida A. Basker-ville, Mrs. Annie J. Powell, Mrs. Catherine G. Kearney, Mrs. V. C. Henderson, Miss L. M. Wortham, Mrs. A. D. Byers, Mrs. E. Washington, Miss Ona Mauney, Mr. W. H. Kelly and Mrs. A. M. Alston-

A follow-up meeting was held on April 26th at the home of Mrs. A. M. Alston.

All T. C. Graduates are invited and urged to join the group en May 17th at the hame of Mrs. A. T. Jones. Women's Clubs

The Warrenten Women's Excelsior club met recently with Mrs. C. H. Hawkins as hostess. The president, Mrs. Corina Ellis, presided. The home was beautifully decorated with pink roses and verbena, Mrs. Roselle Wright presented the hostess with a beautiful arrangement of pansies. Assorted sandwishes and Rus-

Tea were served. Members present included Mesdames Corina Ellis, Eunice Pettiway, Cora Harris, Malissa Brewer, Roselle Wright, Beatrice Alston, Mariah Watson, Emma Rodwell and the hostess.

Garden Club Meets The Town 'n County Garden Club met last Wednesday night with Mrs. D. P. Robbins as hostess. Yours 'fruly presided during the business session.

A Plant Identification Quiz was onducted by Mrs Robbins, Mrs. S. Jones won a beautiful Dish Garden and Mrs. E. G. Ellis won the door prize, a beautiful ar- in the 1954 Ideal Mother Contest rangement of peonies.

Members present included Mesdames L. S. Jones, E. G. States. Ellis R. E. Ransom, S. H. Brown, Comm. L. E. Allgood, A. M. Alston, C. H Hawkins, I. H. Fitz, Yours

Truly and the hostess. Senior Play "Wuthering Heights," a play in end based on the famous novel of the same name written by Emily Bronte, was presented by the senior class in the John R. Hawkins Gyndorium last Thurs-

The cast included Sadie Alston as Isatel Linton; Eddie Robin-son as Edgar Linton; Genola and Cora Davis as Cath-Ernshaw, Mary Mayfield as Ellan Dean; Marvin Hunt and Pet Davis as Joseph, Melvin Williams as Heathcliff; and Rayme d Kearney as Hundley Ern-

The play was directed by Miss L. Grirude Faulkner. Accompanies Pastor

The choir of the Oak Chapel A.M.E. Church accompanied their pastor, Rev. Linwood Saunders to Spring Hope, recently and worshipped at the Bethel A.M.E. Church of which Rev. Saunders is also pastor.

Those making the trip included Mrs. tia Harris, organist; Mrs I Saliman, Mr. and Mrs. Claveland Anderson, Mr. and Id.'s. Harvey Richardson, Mrs. Saline Portlock, Mrs. Georgia Harris, Mrs. Georgia Smith, Miss Fannie M. Jenkins, Mr. Walter Moss, Mr. George Williams, Mr. Boyd Smith and daughter, Orinda, and Rev. Saunders.

Joint Revival is Held Rev. W. E. Beamon of Kinston was guest speaker at a Joint Revival held here recently. Churches participating were the Fiftit and Second Baptist Churches in

WARRENTON - One of the Macon, the Mt. Zion Baptist most touching and inspiring Church and the Oak Chapel A. Missionary Union

M. E. Church. Rev W. M. Smith was the main speaker when the Women's Baptist Missionary Union convened at Greenwood Baptist Church recently, Mrs. Viola Fitts is president of the organization and Mrs. Lucy Evans is secretary

Mostly Personal Mrs. Mable Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Raleigh and Mrs. Alice C. Malette of Shaw University, were recent guests of son, Maurice, Jr., of Salem, Va., Mrs. Bettye H. Waldron and Mrs. Luia Saliman. were the recent guests of her

Miss Marion Ivey spent last Wednesday in Greenville. Sgt. James Jeffries, who is now stationed in Saseba, Japan. is spending some time here with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Miss D. E. Tyson, Mrs. Daisy Brache and Mrs. A. M. Alston spent the weekend recently with friends and relatives in Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va.

Mr. McCarroll Alston joined Mrs. Estelle Eaton, Methods Instructor of Elizabeth City Teachers College, for a trip to Bluefield, W. Va, where they attended the inaugurational exercises installin gStephen Wright as president of Bluefield State Teachers College recently. Mr. Wright is a native of North Carand a relative of Mrs. A. M. Alston.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hawkins last Sunday included Mrs. Carrie Hawkins of Franklinton, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Levister and children, Joshua. Jr., Carolyn and James, all of Louisburg, N. C.

Mrs. Cora Harris had as her guests for Mother's Day last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harris and children of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris of Louisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Powen and children of Powellsville, N.

Mr. O'Kelly Lawson of Henderson was guest of Mr. T. T. Brown last Sunday.

Mrs. L. S. Dawson spent last weekend here visiting friends. Pvt. and Mrs. Philip Fitz and little daughter. Tonya Alease, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S Fitz last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brown and son spent last Sunday in Spring Hope with the D. N. Herndon G. C. Baldwin was here from

Baltimore, Md. last Sunday. Warrentonian is a Runner-Co Mrs. Carina Ellis, well-known club woman and church worker recently. More than 400 nomina-A delicious dessert course was | tions were sent to the Afro American Newspaper sponsor of the

> contest, from all over the Unfied Competition among the many entrants was quite keen, and our own Mrs. Ellis, mother of five children, was included among

the militers-up. Her children include Mrs. F. three acts by Randolph Carter M. Battle, Maryland school teacher: Mrs. G. F. Alston, high school cafeteria manager, Durham; Mrs. M. F. Wynn of Charlotte, Mr. Burrell Ellis of Howard University and Mr. John Ellis

> Two adopted children are Mrs. Ann Bryant of Henderson and Miss P. E. Ellis of New York

Being a good mother does pay off in more than one way. And a good mother deserve all the honor and recognition she receives.

Elementary School Plays Two short plays -- "Rainhow's End" and "Tommy Lee Meets the Fairles" will be presented at the Hecks Grove School by the First and Third grades on May 12th at 8:00 p. m.

The plays are directed by Mrs. R. E. Davis and Mrs. L. A. Richardson Mr. J. E. Branche is principal of the school.

Food for Thought One of the best ways to get along way toward a happier life is to get along with every-It would be a better would if

to let opportunity do the knock-Selected

of us would be content

To coax the last full measure of fluffiness from ball fringe trimming, allow it to dry throughly; then hold it briefly over steaming ketile or steam

Light, Flaky Pie Crust Without A Bowl



Want to make a pie crust without a bowl, blender or pastry board? Well, you can, and the crust will be light and flaky, the

easiest pie crust you ever made. Mrs. W. O. Semple, a housewife who lives in Wollaston, Massachusetts, believed pie-making could be simpler. Her children and husband kept her so busy making pies she said, it seemed that half her day was spent at the kitchen sink washing up equipment afterwards. She decided to find a way to make a good pie crust that wouldn't require a bowl or other equipment that needed washing.

And she did. Now she makes pies in a plastic sheet like the one shown in the photo, and she says with this method she can make a pie crust in four minutes flat.

And so can you. You can get one of these special "Easy-As-Pie" sheets with a rubber spatula and a pie recipe book through the Crisco people. And here's how you use it. Put flour, Crisco and salt, according to the recipe, in the center of the sheet. Gather the corners together so it forms a bag, then gently squeeze the sheet with th ingredients inside. After the required number of squeezes, unfold the sheet, flat on the table, scrape any stray lumps of the mixture to the center of the sheet with the rubber spatula, and add water in dribbles also according to the recipe. Make a bag again and squeeze. When you unfold the sheet this time, your dough will be ready to roll into a crust. And such a crust! Light, flaky, delicious. Once it's in the pie plate, wipe off the "Easy-As-Pie" sheet with a damp sponge or swish it in suds, dry and fold it until the next time you need it. It's as easy as pie.

Kinston News Notes

By MISS EUNICE M. WHITTED Coward, Elizabeth Edwards, Wesfrom Lenoir and Onslow Counties held a Camporee at Savannan

School recently. The program included such events as: Campsite inspection in which the scouts were judged for their campsite setup, neatness, arrangement of equipment, axemanship in which the boys demonstrated their abilities to handle an axe correctly, now to properly take care of it, and the laws goervning the use of an axe as ! applied to camping, First aid to individuals needing assistance in case of broken limbs, and then needing stretcher bearer service, rope making and knot tying in which they demonstrated, how to make rope for use at their troop meetings and other affairs, and other useful items that need attention in preparation for their

council camporee at Kerr Lake May 7 and 8th. The patrols entered and their Troops Were: Panther, Troop 87, Jacksonville; Pan-Troop 182. Kinston; Eagle, Troop 182, Kinston, Bob White, Troop 182, Kinston, Flaming, Arrow, Troop 151, Kinston; Flying Eagle, Troop 151, Kinston; Dog Troop, 269, Savannah School; and Eagle, Troop 269, Savan-

nah School. The affair was organized by a committee composed of James Harper. J. W. Broadhurst and Rufus Flanagan, and had as their assistant, George W. Joyner, Scoutmaster from Troop 269, of Savannah School; D. L. Mizelle, Scoutmaster of troop 89 of Jacksonville, James Robinson, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 87, of Jacksonville; Bernard Terry, Scoutmaster of Troop 182, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, and Milton Wooten, Scoutmaster of Troop 151, sponsored by the Citizen's Welfare

Also assisting were Roland Da-vis, Caswell District Camping and Activities Chairman and Horace Moore, Scoutmaster for

Troop 238. Principal C. B. Stewart has released Adkin High School's honor roll for the fifth reporting period as follows:

Grade 7-CW-Jerry Rich, Jacob Walters, Norris Rhodes, Julia Williams and Nancy Williams. Grade 7-S-Joseph Ashford. Priscilla Battle, Lovie Burney, James Faison, Lafayette Frazier, Leo Gray, Alton Jackson, Datherin Kelly, Bertha Kornegay, Callis Lofton, Earl Miller, Mildred Outlaw, Robert Sutton and James

Grade 7-W-Christine Kirkman, Dorothy M. Lee, Moses Loftin, Troy Lee Shackleford, Yvonne Thompson and Mildred Herring. Grade 8-G-William Anderson, Eva Atkinson, Mary Branch, with the soapsuds, mak Shirley Brewer, David Chapman, beards and other des Dennis Coefield, Jr., Glenda have just as much fun.

KINSTON (MIB) -- Negro Scouts | ley Grooding, James Gray, Jimmie Hall, Rosa Murphy, Teddy Patrick and Sarah Toodle. Grade 8-H-Otis Clark, James

Jackson, James Jones, Carolyn Oliver, Mancy Mumford and Roger Stevenson. Grade 8-7-Annie Becton, Rena Coward, Hoster Freeman, Marion Hatch, Marjorie Langston, Dorothy Murphy, Robert Murphy, Mary Patrick, Ruby Powel, Nel-

tie Rhem, Johnnie Smith, Ella Streeter and Mary Williams. Grade 8-H-Eddie Jean Baker. Barbara Cannon, Barbara Kornegay, Desretta McAllister, Mary A. Meadows, Angela Moore, Mariam Mosely, Lewis Rowland, Rosalind Shortt, Mildred White and Mary Wooten.

Grade 9-A-3-Rosenell Bryant, Faye Cannon and Bessie Foster. Grade 9-A-2-Jacqueleen Dove. Grade S-A-3-Roenell Bryant. Victor Cox Sheldon Croom, Veronica Loftin, Catherine Moore, Willie Jean Moore, Gwendolyn Rhodes, Edith Sutton, Jessie Sutn, Marshall Isler and Dallas

Grade 9-A-4-Hilda Grace Bryant, George Ervin Dunn, Carolyn Jean Gray, Pearl Nadine Grimsley, Sherol House, Yvone Jones, Pargie Lee Miller, Shirley Moore and Marilyn Pittman. Grade 10-A-1-James Houston,

Josephine Redmond, Jean Rhem, Lannie Sanders and Clementine Simmons. Grade 10-A-1-Doretha Collins. Ella Smith, Delois Spruill, Jessie

Suggs, Erma Sutton, Hannah Sutton. Clyde Thompson and Joshua Grade 10-A-3-Alzora Brown,

Elizabeth Green, Mary Alice Greene, Dorothy Little, Lenora Nixon and Elender Thomas, Grade 11-A-2-Shirley Jackson Stepanie Thompson, Sutton and Donald Dove.

Grade 11-A-3-Margaret Blount, Glyndora Croom, Dorothy Daniels, Eleanor Darden, Ella Kinsey, Marshall Lofton, Pearlie Mattocks, Kenneth Murphy, Josephine Thompson.
Grade 12-A-2—Clarence Battle,

Velma Edwards, Everett Foye. Robert Green, Zula Harris, David Harper, Livingston Hart, Joe I Jarmon, Louise Mumford, Mary Holmond, Willie Headen, Josie S. Oliver, Clementine Perry, Charles Strayhorn and Leslie Strayhorn.

Cartoons aren't exaggerating when they show a puzzled mother or father searching desperately for Junior in the bathtub and not being able to locate him among a profusion of toys. Bathtub playthings are fine, but children only need a few at a time to be amused. They can play with the soapsuds, making Santa beards and other designs, and

Fuquay Springs News

LINIAN: REV. MASON BARS PAPER FROM CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNT--Perhaps you didn't know it, but leave it to the Reverend W. L. Mason, out-St. James Baptist Church here, to inform you: that The CARO-LINIAN Newspaper—as mild and modest as it is-i snot a "fit" paper to be distributed "in the church" (at least his church!!! "Why is it not fitting?" Because in its struggle for existence, The CAROLINIAN has accepted and other newspapers of all races-a few whiskey ads as a source of revenue, largely because others cluding Mr. Muson, do not sup-port The CAROLINIAN and other race newspapers who are fighting such a valiant battle along with the NAACP to secure our COMPLETE EMANCIPA-It happened thi sway: ye

scribe was atempting to distribute 100 FREE papers to the Men's Eureka Bible Class being taught by Mrs. L. Y. Brown as guest teleher on Mother's Day, when Pastor Mason examined the newspaper and found two small whiskey ads, whereupon he paper away in church," addsaid: "No, you can't give that ing, with an after thought, "You know better than that." "We replied: "We know a lot of things, Reverend", and walked back to our ear, journeying on to five other churches where CAROLIN-IANS were "welcomed" and one pastor gave us time to extol the virtues of colored newspapers.

TAKE ANY LIQUOR MONEY. REVEREND?

After talking with two officer: cause of the rebuff by their "3c were sympathetic with us beof the Eureka Bible Clas who lovbed pastor", we left wondering if Rev. Mr. Mason was not as he has so often preached: "Straining at a gnat and swal-lowing a camel". We wonder if he attempt sto exclude the money that comes into hi sofferings not only read whiskey ads; but which is donated by those who, published—as have thousands of | deal and traffic in it besides??? Very likely the answer is a BNG "NO", erhaps he might consider zens from patronizing them? He of us who operate busineses, in- | to keep our over-indulgent citipicketing our two whiskey stores could be a male counter-part of wedged a one-woman battle afamous Mrs. Carrie Nation who gainst saloons, you know All is forgiven, Rev. Mason.

A LOOK AT THE CHURCHES taught the men's clas at North Choir leader Joe Hamlet End Baptist Sunday where Rev. J. W. Lucas is founder and pastor nearly thirty years. Watter Bryant is school supt., and Fred Bullock and sons are CARO-LINIAN distributors.

Zion Baptist observed impressive Rev R. W. Underwood's Mt. Mother's Day services, Little Raleigh's Free Will Church held a special Mother's Day program with many participants, and St. Mark AME Church heard Rev. Vinson in a special Mother's sermon, following which they wershipped with the Free Will Church on Henry Street, where Rev. Summerfield is pastor. St. John A. M. E. Zions heard Rev. H. L. Lowe and observed Communion with the Presiding Elder,

BULTER

Clinton - The First Baptist Church of this city held its annual Mother's Day program Sunday, May 9.
The Women's choir, under the

direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Butler was at its' best. Miss Fannie Wards beautifully sang "O Lord Thy Art My Strength" during the morning worship. The pastor Rev. R. H. Johnson, preached the annual sermon. At 7 p. m. the Mother's Day Observance was climaxed by a program made up of local talent. Highlights of the evening were the addresses given by Hrs. Helen Clark Boykin Mrs. Neutrice Merriett Soloists for the evening were Mrs. Clara Chestnut, Mrs. Louise Hayes

and Miss Gloria Tatum.
Mrs. B. U. Jones and Mrs. Arleatha B. Graham gave readings on "Mother" which were very good. Miss Mamie L. Sampson served as chairman of the

program committee. SCHOOL NEWS:

The Sampson Training High School Glee Club held its annual Spring concert Thursday, May 6. Soloists were Miss Irene Hill. Fannie Woods, and Alfred Smith. Mr. Howard Boney is the director of this group and Mrs. E. Wilder Washington is accompanist.

The Bulter Avenue School Elementary Glee Club and the Sampson training school Elementary Glee Club were presented in recital Monday, May 5.

The groups were under the Cooper and Mrs. E. Washington, May Day festivities were held at the Sampson Training School Tuesday May 6. The program began with the coronation cere-

Devane, a tenth grade student. E. B. Goodman and Mr. Wilson were crowned kings. The attendants were Deveria Carr and E. Caldwell. The activities were enjoyed by all who at-

Clintonians made a trip to Lake Tut on May 3 for the formal opening of the resort. Accompaning the hundreds who went was the local high School Board which participated in the opening ceremony.

The Clarence Carter Lodge No. 140 and Mosettie Temple No. 829 of the I. B. P. O. E. of the World sponsored an oratorical contest at the S. T. S. Tuesday, May 6. Competitors were: Fannie Woods. Nancy Merriman and Jerry Williams, Jr., Williams being the winner will go to Gastonia to the N. 'C. Elks Convention where he will complete for State honors.

Mrs. Betty Tatum and Mr. James Ezell, Jr., were hosts at a surprise birthday party May 9, in honor of their neice and sister, Elizabeth E. Butler. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and joyed an evening of fun. Serving Mrs. Alonza Tatum, Guests enat the punch bowl were Mrs. Ruby Goodman and Mrs. Gladys Pugh. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Ezzell Jr., Mr: and Mrs. Clarence Royals, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pugh, Mr and Mrs. E. B. Goodman, Miss M. L. Samp-William King, Shirley Langston, capable direction of Mrs. Ida son, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Underwood, all of Clinton and Mr. James Saunders of New York Cify. B. J. Armstrong, Martha K. Alston, Mamie B. Brewintgon, Edna P. Cozart, Juanita S. Ezell, Albert Cogdell, Helen Fordham, mony. There were two queens, Mildred P. Fowler, Sally S. Fos-Elizabeth Green, Mary Alice crowned — Barabra Pugh, an ter, D. T. Hargroves, Geraldine ter, D. T. Hargroves, Geraldine eight grade student and Connie B. Hampton. Mamie R. McRae,

Being a good leader is no easy task and to be successful, one WILSON (MIB) - Mrs. Emma must be alert at all times. A leader should take constant inventory of himself and should

constantly ask himself what am services were held from the Ungiving my people? This will help eliminate the stumbling blocks to good leadership and assure us a better road to successful living.

During the past week the people of this area have really been doing the Banquet Circuit. It all began on Tuesday evening, May 4, when the Fuquay unit of the Home Demonstration Organization held their annual "Husband and Wife Nite." The object of this affair is to report the achievements of the year and have a social hour. During the evening,

evening that will long remain in their memories . On Wednesday evening, May 5, the Junior class of the Puquay Consolidated School was host to the Senior class at the annual Mrs. Mary Morgan and Miss Mai Spring Prom. This too, was a jan Bailey, all of Bailey; six brovery gala affair and the young

both of these goals were accom-

plished with success and all the

Thursday evening, May 6, the | in Korea center of attraction was in Ra-leigh where the Home Demon- etery. stration Units from all over the

This atfair was the greatest of all the annual dinners ever held The seats for dinner were all reserved two days before the affair. On the evening of the dinner the place was filled to caton, State Supervisor of Lunch of Wilson.

Mrs. Clanton made dreams become realities a she delivered a mesasge filled with inspiration. The achievement cup was won by the club from Eagle Rock.

swung back to Fuquay There the NFA and the Home Economics Mrs. Rosa Ashford, three sisters, Club held their annual Father Mrs. Lillian D. Thompson, and and Son, Mother and Daughter Banquet Another successful affair was the result. During the evening a number of swards were made to attending mothers | and the NFA performed some etery very impressive ceremonies. which also explained the purposes of the NFA. The principle speaker for the evening was Mr. O. A. Dupree, principal of the

Elease R. Robinson, president; Ann Royal, Emmaiine B. Samp-con, Shirley R. Smith, Mary Tate, P S. White and Janie P. Wilson. The Pi Iota Theta Chapter of The Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority held its annual Spring Dance May 4, at the Masonic Hall.

Sampson County Training School FUQUAY SPRINGS-With eph-Mr. Dupree's theme was "Eduphasis being put on leadership cation for good Homemaning. He from every organization that is emphasized the adayntages in beworking to better the conditions ing home owners and cited the of mankind, let us take a look pitfalls in prolonged tenant farmat the things that one might do ing. He also stresesd other points as a leader that would be obnecessary for good homes. This banquet concluded the social trek for the week and I might say left is a guide who points the way a group of tired but happy peo-

> all the affairs except one. The PTA will hold its fina: session of the season, May 17. Ali parents are asked to please be present.

ple. I know because I attended

On Sunday, May 23, the Fuuqay 4-H Cluo will observe the Annual 4-H Church Day. They will worship at St. Augusta Free Will Baptist Church.

Sunday is pastoral day at Pitst Baptist

The Rev. J. A. Avery and the choir of the First Baptist Church of Holly Spring, will render service at the First Baptist Church Fuquay on Sunday evening at 3

Melton, of 70 Warren St. died May 4th at her home, Funeral ion Grove Primitive Baptist Church in Wilson

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Weaver, Mrs. Margaret Batts and Mrs. Mary Whitley, all of Wilson, 25 grand children and II great grandchildren; two sitsers, Mrs. Lendora Mercer of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Minnie Williams, of Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Robt. Williams, of Farmville and Marcellus Williams, of Wilson. Burial was in Rest Haven cem-

Jessie Bailey, of Bailey, Rt. 1 died recently of a long illness. Funeral services were held from St. Mary Disciple Church in Nas. people in attendance enjoyed an

County, May 6th. Surviving are his stepmothe Mrs. Nellie Bailey, of Bailey, twsons, both of Philadelphia, Pi three sisters, Mrs. Lula Jone thers. Stephen, Needham, Thompeople left no doubt as to their as, and Jack, all of Bailey, Albert perchant for an elegant occas- of Philadelphia, Pa., and Leroof the U. S. Army, now stationer

Mrs. Lena Burgess of Philadel county celebrated National Home | phia and formally of this are Demonstration week with a died recently after a brief illness "Dream Dinner" in the County | Her body was returned to Wilson

Funeral services were held from John Holy Church 1. Green County.

Mrs. Burgess, formerly Green County, was the daughter of the late Mrs. Della Thompson pacity and everyone enjoyed a She is survived by three six er: very delicious meal. However Mrs. Hosier Thompson Lane, and the highlight of the evening was Mrs. Nancy Horner both of the address of Mrs. J. M. Clan- Goldsboro and Mrs. Sadie Art.s.

Burial was in Taylor cemetery in Green County St. died May 2nd

William Ashford, of 705 Bank Funeral services were held on Wednesday from Nazarene Holy Friday evening the spotlight Church on Manchester St. He is survived by his mother,

Mrs. Catherine Lane, both of

Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. May-

mie Lee Dozier of Florida; one

Burial was in the Masonic cem-Rev. E. L. Hardy, of Kinston, was the guest speaker at Wilson Chapel Free Will Baptist Church

aunt and one uncle.

Sunday night. The services were sponsored by the Faithful Sister's Club of the church. Rev. C. C. Thomas is the pastor of the church,

Mrs. Mable E. Anderson and little Miss Jackie Washington of Washington, D. C. spent Easter with her sisters and brother-inlaw, Mr and Mrs. Burley Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.



WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER Probably next to mother-in- were lowered, government sup-

law jokes, the most frequent stories are built around the lady and the home builder, in which the lady from day to day so changes the plans the builder is always confused.



West Indies, U. S. coal production has dropped from 145 million 1953. Coal industry employment | cheese subsidy cut went into efhas dropped from 109,202 to 56,- fect. They can seem pretty naive 668 in the same period and the in Washington, too, at times. trend continues.

U. S. is dumping ground for restions. But Venezuela, whose residual oil is wrecking an entire | for 7 cents per pound. American industry recently imposed a tariff duty on U. S. aluminum products up to 350 per

On question of containing Communisin. Today U. S. troops are stationed all over the world; thousands died in three years in Korea, U. S. Vice President states if French pull out of Indo-China, U. S. troops move in. Yet in classic warfare, there

are two grand points of strategy. One is to destroy enemy ability to produce: the other is to maintain a naval blockade. Vet Har-S. giveaway programs tells Congress trade with Russia should be increased. This means Russia could get things she needs.

When dairy support prices adopted soon and adhered to.

port prices on over one-third of a billion dollars worth of government owned cheese also came down about a nickel a pound.

* * *
But a long advance notice was

given of this drop in prices, so

cheesemakers unloaded millions

of pounds to the government at

the old support price, and bought

it back immediately after at new

lower price. Thus a profit of almost a nickel per pound was made without cheese leaving producers warehouse. It was announced this plan was followed in hopes milk price paid farmers would not be immediately cut by the cheese makers. But with three firms controlling most of the U.S. cheese supply, milk tons in 1947 to 91 million tons in | prices were cut long before date

Also among government surpluses are large stocks of linseed idual oils produced in these na- | oil, vital in paintmaking. Recenttions by big U. S. oil corpora- ly the government sold 84 million pounds to European firms

> This might be cited as an example of what free world trade means to the U.S. except for one little fly in the oil.

The oil sold by the government for 7 cents per pound, cost more than twice that amount. So U. S. taxpayers lost about 511 million on deal, still pay high prices for paint to maintain homes, farms, businesses.

So where is wonder over just what plan, if any, is being followed in Washington.

Obviously the answer is there old Stassen, in charge of the U. is no plan. It is also obvious if government is going to avoid bankrupting every American, destroying every independent U. S. business, every American home, a sound business plan must be

