defiance.

ODDE & ENDS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) which this defiant plan was hatched came one positive result: the Negroes of this state will not accept Mr. Hodges' demand that they voluntary segregate themselves. The governor has said that he is well-pleased with the outcome of last Saturday's election. Maybe he is, but it would seem that after carefully studying the voting pat tern in that election he would be highly displeased to see that his oft-repeated statement that the Negroes in North Carolina desired to be segregated is so far from the truth that it is ridiculous. In every voting precinct with a large Negro registration the Pearsall plan was defeated by margins ranging up to 35 to 1. The dissatisfaction evidenced by this large Negro vote of protest can mean trouble for the "statesmen" who conceived this scheme of evasion and

the power of a smile. The other at 615,739 of which about 70,000 day a local school teacher was are Negroes. commenting on how pleasantly the new school year had begun. She said. "You know the principal is smiling and seems to be so happy and pleasant and that type of atmosphere is reflected all over the school." The children seem to have been affected by it.' This type of relationship can be far more effective in producing by court order and federallythe desired results than snarling operated Oak Ridge, there is no

Instead of condemning the viofect overlook the uncivilized Negro communities. was approved. The general public. Missouri the leaders of the segregationists still are segregated. in order to intimidate and frightbelieve that those lawless outhomegrown. What is going on in the South is doubtless prompted and financed by people in high places all over the South and is schools. being engineered by paid profes- schools. sional hate-mongers and agitat-Let no one be stupid enough STATE BRIEFS not a member of this vicious group. To date no official state-

So the residents of Carahousing development near them. Their spokesman, Willis P. Holding, has been quoted as saying that 500 residents of that area are in opposition to the proposed Negro prolect. On the other hand, Mayor costs. Wheeler is quoted as saying he doesn't want any race matters brought before the City Council. We feel that this matter should be brought before the Council and decided once and for all, with white people moving into and virtually taking over areas that were once all-Negro it is highly precamptuous to say the least, for a group of white people here to say they will oppose a Negro housing project anywhere.

The Raleigh City Council has been very negligent in seeing to it that its Negro citizens have space in which to breathe and live. Negroes in Raleigh have been so crowded out here that many of them are packing up and moving on to other cities where provisions have been made for them to have and to own homes

Let us hope, work and pray that this matter will go before the City Council and that when it does that body will tell the people in Caraleigh and everywhere else that Negroes are citizens too guilty to receiving stolen money and have the right to live in and at a hearing Friday before Magisown decent homes.

dentally done.

### DESEGREGATION

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Chatham grocer, said: when it was law but we hated it. ing a single barrel .12 guage shot-Now, we feel that the Supreme gun in his hands when he was Court has delivered us. I don't arrested at the scene of the crime, appearing before the council at believe a majority of Pittsylvani. according to Chief of Police Phil- the request of the petitioners. He

ans are law breakers.

would settle for nothing short of Both Warren and his wife, pre- public hearing be held in Memcompliance with the court order.

MONTGOMERY CO. CASE

AGAIN POSTPONED

GREENSBORO -- Postponement again plagued the Mont- DURHAM YOUTHS gemery County school segrega-

tipn case scheduled to have been heard here on Wednesday. A continuance was granted in a pre-trial conference slated for bullets in the weapon and Robthe Rockingham division of Middle District Court when Garland Garris, Troy attorney, representing the school board, was reported

too ill to attend. Judge Johnson J. Hayes of Wilkesboro, now presiding in the federal court at Rockingham, said that he would later set a date for the pre-trial. The case was filed on July 29, 1955 by a group of adults on behalf of 45 children.

ORIO CITY DESEGRATES ASTER 2-YEAR BATTLE KILLSBORO, Ohio (ANP) me 60 to 70 Negro children be-

The integration came in peaceful climax to two years of litiga- cured. Tate is being held pendcompletion of new buildings.

### Integration Spreads (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Arkansas began integration

a partial summary follows: Arkansas-Three districts, with about 50 Negroes, integrated last year. Little Rock, Fort Smith and Van Buren are committed to begin integration in 1957 and Pine Bluff in 1958, A few Negroes are attending state colleges.

Delaware-Integration is proceeding smoothly and about 4,100 of the state's 11,000 Negro pupils are attending integrated classes. Kentucky-Kentucky began integration last year and officials

say that "practically all" of the state's 221 school districts will have some degree of integration You can never underestimate this year. Enrollment estimated Maryland-Seven counties in-

tegrated last year. Six more are the on his brother or not. He was girl under 16. integrating this year and six have said they will consider Negro applications for transfer to white schools, but so far have received the city, about one block apart.

Tennessee-Except for Clinton, secondary school integration. Oklahoma Moves Fast

and least of all, the poor unsus- per cent of Missouri's Negro pu- and states fail their own history pecting Negro portion of the pub- pils-mostly in Kansas City and and their own heritage. has no way of knowing what St. Louis-were integrated last diabolical ideas and plans have year. About 35 school districts in been conceived and effected by central and southwest Missouri men fail the past." Johnson con-

spontaneous and about 28,600 were Negroes. State reap our rewards in the m

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) who was found guilty on four ment has been made against those of five counts against him. He who are making this country the was found not guilty of driving laughing stock of the whole drunk. Judgement in other cases: failing to stop for a siren, 30 days. suspended on payment of costs; resisting arrest, four months, susleigh do not want a Negro pended on payment of \$50 and Dentay Surgery degree. costs and on condition that he on wrong side of road, court in 1946.

> KIDS FACE VANDALISM CHARGES

WASHINGTON, N. C. -Three young children, ages 10, 11 and 12, were rounded up by the sheriff's department Friday on charges of vandalism. According to Sheriff William Rumley, the trio trampled on tobacco in a packhouse owned by Burwell Harding, broke all of the light bulbs. threw a large number of books through the windows and threw a small puppy out of a window on the second floor. They then ran downstairs, picked up the animal and, after crippling it, drowned it in a well. They are scheduled to go before a juvenile judge.

ROBBERS BOUND OVER

RALEIGH-Three men implicated in the robbery of a produce firm at the Raleigh Farmers Market on August 30 pleaded trate H. A. Bland and were bound tants being of the white race." over to Wake Superior Court to Hanging Governor Hodges in stand trial. Listed as defendants effigy could mean many things, were John L. Dickens, 17, Wil-Things we will not even attempt liam Sawyer, 31, and Marshall to interpret. We are confident Barnes, 18, all of Raleigh. Alhowever, that there are things ready bound over on similar that are easily deductible from charges is William H. Cooper, 18. subject area." that hanging. Placing the effigy He is accused of stealing a money on the steps of the Education bag containing \$2,740. Unable to Building was hardly just acci- post bonds the trio has been committed to Wake County Jadl. where Cooper is now languishing.

KILLED BY GUN-WIELDER WASHINGTON, N.C. - Sam fore the county school board on Roulhac, 30-year-old local resi-Friday and asked it to order com- dent, was killed almost instantly don the project and warned "that pliance with the U. S. Supreme by a shotgun blast at 7:30 p.m. constructon of the project would dents expected to enroll at How-Court school desegregation order. Saturday on a Washington side-One of them-Clyde Banks, walk. Police are holding Clarence prevailing relations now existing gin registering tomorrow (Mon-Warren, also of this city, on a We lived under segregation charge of murder. He was hold- races. Banks added that the NAACP scheduled for Friday of this week, al is given to the subdivision a sent at the time of the death, said orial Auditorium. Roulac had been trying to break up their marriage, Chief Paul re- when the subdivision would be up

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pulled the trigger the second time, division if it meets all technical believing that there were no more requirements. erson fell, mortally wounded. He died before receiving medical aid.

There were two other youths at the scene, Frederick Harris and Marion Holloway. It developed that Harris claimed ownership of the gun. He alleges that he found it behind a brick building but Greens-boro police think different They sent a message to local further auestioned about the gun, in view of the fact that it answers the description of one stolen in the Gate City.

The Greensboro police asked gan attending classes in two else that Harris be questioned about

mentary schools with around \$50, one Ralph Whitaker, who is sus whites last week as Hillsboro's pected of having stolen the gun. board of education bowed to a The police officers further stated federal court desegregation order. that Whitaker was in Durham about the time the murder oction started by the school boa, is ing the investigation. It is the refusal to integrate pending thinking of the police that he will not have a preliminary hearing and will face the Grand Jury

have been more brutal. Taylor is! 10 P.M., Saturday, corner of Ramsey and Poplar Streets, between the dead man and his brother. He told arresting officers that he shot Henderson because he was molesting his brother.

The brother, Andrew Lee Taylor, is 23-years-old, while the victim was only 17. Why Alphonzo had to take over for his brother has not been established. Taylor not only admitted the shooting, but when officers arrived, he was grinning and had the following to say, "This boy Henderson went over to get a broken wine bottle, 'I told him,' if he wanted to hurt somebody, hurt me."

He did not say whether Henderson attempted to use the bot- guilty to carnal knowledge of a tercourse with her while hold holding the gun in his hand when the shooting occured. Both mur- by Judge Malcolm B. Seawell in ders occured in a slum section of Wake Superior Court. Pennell was

### GHOST' OF PLAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) "We will in good faith find the ways of using our human re- Lodge community of Johnston Oklahoma-Integration is pro- sources and skills by democratic lence and digregard for law that ceeding smoothly. Of 98 Negro spirit and tools, We will learn that and went to the home of Nancy should shame the nation, if that high schools last year, only 44 are men and states blight the present possible, our officials, in ef- left and nine of them are in all- and rob the future not because men and states fail to understand sctions of the Southern mobs and Texas-From 70 to 75 of Texas' the real world they must face or wanted to hire her to stay with rested July 7. intimate that such things 1,857 school districts began vol- the new world their children must would quite likely happen in this untary integration last year, and be prepared for, but men and state unless the Pearsall Plan 15 to 25 are integrating this year states fail to live up to the de-An estimated 95 mands laid on them because men

Men Fail the Past "Men do not fail the future. cluded, "and let none suppose West Virginia-With three pos- that the Governor's program is en those who would obey the law sible exceptions, integration was the true keeper of the North Carif given the opportunity of doing reported to some degree in all of olina heritage or that we shall not so. There is hardly any reason to the state's 55 counties Enrollment find ways to fulfill our heritage last year was 458,000 of which and meet our obligations and

### Dentist Stricken

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 officials reported Wednesday that his condition was "greatly improved." A nurse on his ward said that he told her he felt "much better" Wednes-

Dr. Bell attended A&T College Greensboro, N. C. and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., where he received his Doctor of

remain on good behavior for one Board of Health from 1932 until Lee Craven. year, having no operator's license, until 1944 when he set up private These placements were augment with 474 placements made in Aug-30 days, suspended on payment of practice in Goldsboro where he ed in numbers by the use of mi- ust, 1955. A Breakdown of the a \$25 fine and costs; and driving remained until coming to Raleigh gratory labor from Mississippi placements reveals that 373 per-

> The classmate, whom the dentist was to meet, Dr. S. W. Poole of Duland, Florida, is in the city now and plans to remain until Dr. Bell is released from the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Bell, who are the parents of two sons, reside at 314 for this purpose E. Davie Street.

### HOUSING PROJECT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Councilman W. G. Enloe added: "I don't think that we should have a racial debate up here." The petition, said to contain 530 signatures from the Carolina Pines Parkland, Hertford Village and Fairview Acres sections, and 687 from Caraleigh, and Fuller Heights, has been presented to E. N. Richards, the promoter and to R. L. Penny, who owns the property on the east side of Highway 15-A South which the former has an option to purchase.

Petition Text The petition notes the area "is overwhelmingly occupied by persons of the white race with at least 99 per cent of the inhabi-It also states that "there are many areas in or near Raleigh! which are predominantly of the Negro race, which areas would be many times more desirable to

all citizens of both races than the The petition continues: "While the undersigned citizens are destrong believers in the principle of separation of the races in resi-

dential sections." The petition concludes by asking Penny and Richards to abanbetween the white and Negro

Ask Public Hearing

Holding yesterday said he was lip Paul. A hearing for Warren is asked that before council approv-Carper said is was uncertain

for approval. City Planning Director A. C. Hall, Jr. said today the council or the City lanning Commission

cannot under law reject the sub-

AWAITS SENTENCE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) man, Mrs. Dora Jane Yazel. Rock Hill, S. C., rob a Pineville mer-

chant, on August 17. The judge said that he would not pass sentence on the man until he had an opportunity to see what some white folks from South Carolina had to say about the crime. In the meantime, Mrs. Yazel has been committed to the South Carolina State Hospital, Columbia, where, according to a psychiatrist, she is so mentally ill that she is "dangerous to herself and certainly dan-

## Faculty Conference Launches '56 Session At St. Augustine's

alleged to have shot Henderson as and manning conference on the selectivity in the coming years. the result of an argument, around can pos. The theme of the conference was "Improving the Eifectiveness of the Educational Program at Saint Augustine's Col-

> President James A. Boyer, after introducing the new faculty and provements made to buildings and

The other shooting is said to Courge opened its 1956-57 academ ing the 1956-57 College Year. He Other speakers were: Acting Dean ic year with a faculty orientation stressed the importance of student "fit Augustine's," he said, "must have an organization that will look to the future.

in order to do this, our teaching must be excellent." Dr. Boyer also told of many im-

# White Man Draws Heavy Sentence

given a two-to-three-year scntence on a charge of stealing an automobile, to run consecutively. C. C. Dean, Wake County deputy sheriff, testified that Pennell left his home in the Archer County around noon on July 4 Etheridge on Route 2. Wendell. There, the deputy said, Pennell told the girl's parents that he

his mother who was ill Taken Into Wods in the car, Dean said the girl told Brady were riding together on the Dean and another Wake County evening of June 30, it was said deputy. W. E. Watkins, that Pen- when Pennell beat up Brady, stole nell carried her about eight miles his car and some \$19 in cash. from her home and turned off a Brady was left unconscious in the road into the woods, where the woods, on Baucon Ridge near

RALEIGH-Worth Pennell, 25-; After failing to commit the act year-old white man of Clayton, in the car, Dean said thegirl told Route 1, has been sentenced to him, the defendant put the girl 15 years in prison after pleading on the ground and had sexual ina knife against her neck Sentence was passed Monday

Pennell took her back to the road after the incident she told the deputy, and she walked the rest of the way home. She got home about 8 p. m. and told her parents. Deputy Dean was called. The girl was called to the stand vesterday and told an identical story.

girl's family "a long time," and "they are good colored people." Pennell was said to have denied raping the girl when he was ar-

Pennell was accused of stealing the car from a friend, Sam Brady The girl, whose mother let her of Clayton, Route 2. Pennel and

### 1880 Persons Placed:

# Record Month In 'Ag' Jobs Cited By The ESC

Offices of the Employment Security Commission, serving Wake, Franklin and Johnston counties had a record month in agricultural placements in that 1,180 persons were placed in farm work during He worked with the State the month of August, states Mgr.

which was brought into the Ra- | sons were placed in manuf leigh area for the first time to as- ing, the majority of whom were sist to housing the tobacco crop placed with tobacco manufactur-This was a trial project and prov- ers. A total of 62 were placed in that in future years it is anticipat- persons found employment with ed there will be an increased number I migratory laborers brought in

C. S. Barnes, farm interviewer, was kept busy for a period of six weeks in keeping this labor moving from farm to farm in his harvesting operation and was permitted to remain in the Raleigh area all fore he has been transferred into other areas to assist in handling migratory labor.

In addition to agricultural placeplacements made during the freshments as parents and teachers monta. This was 194 more than enjoyed a period of fellowship. were made in July and compares ed so beneficial and satisfactory contract construction, while 96 wholesale establishments.

Private households received 56 domestic workers and a total of 41 persons were placed in service occupations such as laundries, dry cleaning plants, service stations, etc. A total of 40 persons were placed with governmental establishments while 8 persons found employment with public utilities.

## Liberian Rubber Producer Visits Carolinian Office

fice on Monday.

ormer representative of the Fire- ried on Aug. 26. none Rubber Co., operates a 2,500acre rubber plantation in Liberia.

He has just completed work on his master's degree in poultry husbandry at Tuskegee Institute and will soon begin stuny toward the Ph. D. degree at the University of Cal-

RALEIGH - Lancelot L. Holder , Upon completion of his study of Monrovia, Liberia, who is doing and a period of observation in the graduate study in this country, was British West Indies and Japan, Mr. a visitor to the CAROLINIAN of- Holder will return to his native country, along with his bride, the Mr. Holder, in partnership with former Miss Dorothy Young of his brother who is a lawyer and a Pittsburgh, Pa., whom he mar-

Mrs. Holder is an instructor in public health at A&T College in Greensboro. They met while she was on a U. S. Government assignment in Liberia in 1951.

While in Raleigh, Mr. Holder was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner of 730 Fayetteville St.

## sirous of maintaining good race relations, they are nonetheless 90th Year Opens At Howard; Over 5,000 Students Expected

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The vanguard of more than 5,000 stuundoubtedly jeopardize the good and University this year will beday) as the University preparcs for its 90th year of academic in-

Class's begin in the School of Law Tuesday, and in the Col-

gerous to others." The judge did not say what the persons wanted to talk about or .hom. He did say that they would be coming sometime later this week and that he would reserve contence until they arrived.

The two were arrested when they are alleged to have held the Pineville man up in his store and robbed him of \$450.00. Miller is said to have testified that he had worked for the woman and that she picked him up one morning and told him that she wanted him to go with her to get some money. He is further charged with saying that when he told her that he did not want to rob anyone, she pointed a gun

The evidence showed that the Yazel held the gun onthe man and that Miller threw snuff furnishings, was \$1.4 million. m his face and the robbery was

leges of Dentistry and Medieine next Monday. Instruction begins in the other seven schools at 8 a.m. Wednesday, September 19th, but will be interrupted at 11 a. m. for the annual Formal Opening exereises. The exercises are scheduled for Andrew Rankin Chapel, Sixth Street and Howard Place, nw. The anticipated enrollment at

Howard for the 1956-57 school year will be the largest in five years, according to University of icials. Estimates place this year s figure from five to ten per cent greater than last year's enrollment

TWO NEW BUILDINGS TO OPEN

Two new buildings, the sixth and seventh to be completed in Howard's post-war physical development program, will be opened as the fall semester gets undercay. They are the Biology Greenhouse Building and the School of Law Building. The Biology-Greenhouse Building, constructed at a cost of \$1.8 million, is located on College Street, between Fourth and Sixth Streets. The new School of Law is located on the southtwo went to the store and that west corner of Sixth Street and Howard Place. Its cost, including

Since milk is cooled more quickbericoted. They made their get-a- since milk is cooled more quick-way, but were later arrested and by in bulk coolers than in cans. held for trial. Whether Mrs. Ya- a lower bacteria count can be ex zel will ever be tried is proble- pected, say dairy specialists at | North Carolina State College.

## Zeta Phi Beta Soro Inc., Raleigh

On Monday evening, October 29, Prizeil R. Robinson, who spoke on at do clock the Omicron Zea chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, will "Improving College Instruction"; present an evening of drama fea-Assistant Dean R. L. Lynch, Regturing the dramatic players of A. istrar Robert B. Farr and Purdie & T. College, St. Augustine's Col-day, Sept 8, at the St. Paul AME lege. Shaw University, and Fay- Church. She is the daughter of etteville Teachers College, Tickets may be obtained from members of

Anders, speaking on 'An Expand-

Dr. E. C. Schwertman who spoke

Public Affairs": I. E. Spraggins,

"The Role of the School in Pre-

paring the Student and Orienting

Him to a Changing Community

and Gordon West, "The Role of

the Testing Program at Saint Aug-

ustine's College in the Improve

About 135 freshmen and new stu

dents began a series of testing ac-

tivities on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

**Crosby PTA** 

Meet Of Yr.

The Croshy-Garfield School PTA

The following committees

program committee offered an

this school year. The theme

for the year is: A Good Com-

munity Makes A Good Citizen

Through Cooperation: Parent.

The campus beautification com-

mittee offered several delightful

suggestions for making our school

home a more delightful place in

which to live. The remaining com-

mittees of the PTA will report

Mrs. Mary Upchurch welcomed

everyone present. She urged continuca cooperation so that the

Crosby - Garfield parents and

teachers may keep their PTA "the

Welcome remarks were also

given by Mrs. Beulah Rich-

ardson, chairman of the social

committee and Mrs. Nora

There were 14 parents present.

Fall Faculty

Bennett Ends

GREENSBORO - The annual

faculty fall conference and siu-

dent leadership conference at Ben-

nett College got under way Thurs-

day morning and will continue

Consultant for this year's

sessions is Dr. M. Eunice Hil-

ton, director of the graduate

program in student personnel

work at Syracuse University.

Syracuse, N. Y. She will also

make the principal address

when faculty, staff and stu-

dents gather for a joint ban-

quet on the night of Septem-

ber 12 in the David D. Jones

Confab At

through September 12

Student Union.

Lockhart, principal.

outline for each meeting for

program, social, and

beautification. The

held its first meeting on Septent-

campus

Child. Teacher".

at the next meeting.

best in haleigh"

Into First

mert of Instruction."

"Saint Augustine's College in

the View of More Selectivity."

Soror Phyllis O'Kelly, superintendent of girls at the Janie Porter Barrett School. Peaks Turnout, Va., was the weekend guest of Mesdames A. C. Jones and M. P. Lane on E. Cabarrus St. Soror O'Kelly is regional director, Preven-

Delinquency. The marriage of Mrs. Oliver Wa Carter, was solemnized on Satur Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carter, Mrs. Wallace is a graduate of Ligon High School and A&T Colleg-While in college she served as

an outstanding majorette. She is a member of Zeta Fn. Beta Surority and plans to reside in Philadelphia, the home of Mr Wallace, who is also a graduate of A&I College and is a mechanical engineer in Philadelphia.

tertained all the Tar Hecks at the

convention. At his home we cut

the watermeton we had carried all

**World Body** 

mitted at its meeting which closed

organization. It was accepted as an

affiliate of the World Methodist

Hishop Ivan Holt welcomed

them into the council. The ac-

ceptance of the women was re-

tion with the World Methodi

sponded to by Dr. Dorothy

Council, during its 1956 meet

## Hopping About TARHEELIA

By Jay Bee Aytch

reatned a prayer and thought of Mrs. Hairen met two former how meaningfully Mrs. Loretta schoolmates of a quarter-centur Harris of New York, a popular ago at Elizabeth City. They were Daughter-Elk, sang "It is No Se Mrs. in Ann Sutton (formerly ber 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the school cret What God Can Do," during Sawyer Saulters whose hunny the "SPOEW convention.

Mrs A. H. Harren- the 'first male" - Mrs. Mattie Collins and the writer had motored a total of 6,335 miles during the 20-day trip and sojourn in the "Angel City." We had seen much of the great variety of nature to the Peaceful Pacific Occas and return, including the noted and colorful Grand Canvon of the Colorado Riv-

xious noment while turning a very when it looked for frightening mo ment as if we would not make it. We had had to drive (Mrs. Harren and I) a day and all night after failing to get lodgings in Nash-

-especially in the mountains. Our party rested overnight u Miss L. L. Perry's second grade Gastonia at the home of Mrs. Theloom wan the attendance banner ma H. Byrd where her father, the Rev John Hood, has celebrated The social committee served rewhat he says was his 101st birth-

> insurance man, W. L. Adams, Meinofist Women anneunced this whose wife is Daughter-Elks pub- week that the Women's Home and licity directress, Mrs. Evelyn Ad. Foreign Missionary Society, AME ams, 1433 N. Caldwell Street. The Zion Church, Mrs. Abbie Clement Adamse's have just returned from Jackson, Louisville, Ky., president, points north

Pauline Clark of Shelby, and Mrs | 1939 and has functioned as distinct Mable H. Neeley of the city.

"Bennett College Looks Ahead" are scheduled for Monday and Council, a new charter had to be Tuesday and for the first time drawn Mrs. Jackson was the will have faculty and student par- to sign the charter. She was a Three symposiums, considering ticipants. The student leaders will appointed to aid in drawing to aspects of the conference theme: also have two separate sessions, 'new constitution.'

ROCKY MOUN'T - Arriving | were leaving Los Angeles, where here "safe and sound" from Los he spied our Tar Heel license tag Angeles, Calif., on Sunday after- With Hood was Herbert Gaddy of oon and finding our humble pos- Wadesboro, N. C. Gee! Were they ssions in good condition; we glad to see some one from home

> Hander Sutton. man for the L. A. school system while Mrs. Sutton serves as a librarian They have a son Peter age six Sutton is from Hertined N C and the former Miss Sawyer is a native of Rocky Mount Macks Riggsbee and his wife the fermer Miss Marian McCollum 2563 Fourth Avenue in L. A., en-

the way from home. And was five days and 2,813 miles going Macks glad to taste a Tar Hoo with seven days and 3,362 miles on melon again? P W Wright, 121 the return jount, But it truly was | E. Cist St. worth it. There was only one and who permitted us to park our rai Zion Wemen ville, Tenn. Moral: Don't drive when you are exceedingly fatigued RECEIVED BY

a trip to New York and other was among the eight new units ad Visitors at the home of Mrs. Aug. 31 Byrd were two of her sisters, Mrs. The Federation was founded in

We talked with J. E. Lowery. 211 W. Sullivan St., Gastonia. who described himself as being state grand master of the Carolina which body, Lowery states, numbers some 2,100 Scottish Rite Wasons of South members and will hold their annual meeting in Rock Hill. S. C., the last of October.

Mrs. Herman Hood, Sr., was ov erjoyed to learn that we had seen

Farrar, England; Lady Stewart, representing Australia. and Mrs. Jackson, representing the Methodist women of Amer-The group is headed by Mrs. her son, Herman Hood, Jr., as we Ottilia de Chavis, Brazil There are 55 units. Due to the new affilia-



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