Walker-Barrow Vows Exchanged Here

the marriage of her daughter, Miss Leia Mae Walker, to Plummer Barrow son of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Barrow of Windsor. .

The wedding ceremony was performed on December 22 at the home of the bride with the Rev.

T. P. Duhart, paster of the St. Paul AME Church, Chapel Hill, of-

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of chantilly lace with a Sa-brina neakline embroidered with sequins, fitted bodice and long the reception the couple left for a the hands and a boulfant skirt. The new Mrs. Barrow is a gra-Her shoulder-length veil of silk duate of St. Augustine's College.

ring worm-dandruff

The maid of honor was Miss Loreece Burrell of Raleigh, She wore a blue ballerina gown and carried a round bouquet of pink roses, carnations and snaps tled with a pink satin

Best man was Henry G. Swain, Jr., of Norfolk, Va.

A reception was held at the

illusion was attached to a match- Raisigh. She is presently employed ing lace sequin tiara.

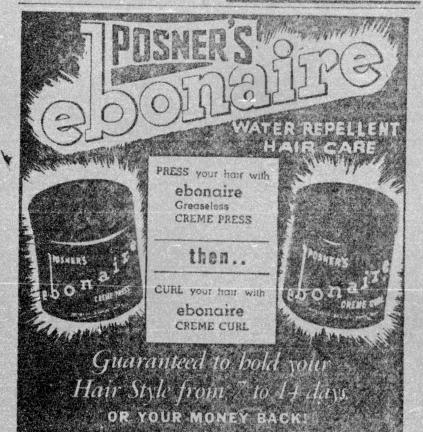
She wore pearl accessories and instruttor at the Russell Grove carried a cascade bouquet of white School Amelia, Va.



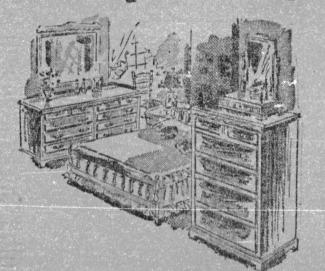
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Mursing NC College

Public Health Service has awarded a grant of \$7,178 to North Carolina College to provide funds for public health nursing for graduate nurses. NCC President Alfonso Elder and Mrs. Helen S. Morse, chairman of the department of public health nursing, announced the grant, the third to be awarded NCC in three

Mrs. Morse said two prebachelor traineeship awards in the amount of \$2,400 each have been awarded already to nurses in Smithfield, N. C., and Jacksonville. Fla. The trainees begin work at NCC on February

NCC's program in public health oursing is one of three such programs in the South for graduate in Tennessee.

The grant will be administered by the Department of Health, Edueation and Welfare. It is part of a nation-wide effort to prepare more nurses for staff positions in public health nursing.

Hampton, Va. **Prof Speaks** At Greensboro

GREENSBORO - Rewarding values accruing to those who study the English language were etxolled last week at A and T College. The speaker was Dr. Hugh Glos-

ter, director of the Communications Center at Hampton Institute, Va., who keynoted the opening program of the English Emphasis Serny morning at the college.

Dr. Gloster, the author of the textbook, "My Life, My Country, My World", being used in an advanced course in English at the college and who taught for two years in Japan as Fullbright professor at Hiroshima University, spoke from the subject. "The Part the Study of English Can Play in Happy

Living". to understand his native tongue, (z) sounds" said Mr. Ellis. can help one to understand the meaning of life and to face its SPEECH defects attacked by the problems, can introduce one to dis- Raleigh speech therapist is similar tant times and places before as the to that of more than 13 million

June Williams, St. Augustine, Fla. | ber is more than the total popula-"Miss A and T" for the current year. Other persons appearing on number of blind and deaf persons the program included: William H. Chapman, Greenville, S. C., presiding; Charles R. Wyrick, chairmar of the English Department and Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley, chairman of the English Emphasis Series



ARRIVED IN KOREA-SP 3-Earnest Bolton, son of Mrs. Lelar M. Stallings, 309 S. State Street, Raleigh, has land ed overseas for the second time in his military career. He is now stationed is Korea,

H. Johnson To Fight Whitehurst

Harold Johnson, the No. 1 lightheavyweight title contender, and Burt Whitehurst of Baltimore will battle in a nationally televised 10round bout here Jan. 17, it was announced.

Johnson, a good puncher and fine counter puncher, is gunning for a crack at the light-neavy-weight crown now worn by veteran Archie Moore.

If he gets it, it will be the second title chance for Johnson, who was knocked out in the 14th round in his first attempt by the



ST. AUGUSTINE'S FOUNDERS' DAY PARTICIPANTS - The participants in the Founders' Day program held at St Augustine's College here last weekend are pictured above. From left to right they are: he Rev. S. D. Rudder, college chaplain; Dr. Robert Johnson, trustee; the Rev. Tollie Caution, Founders' Day speaker, President James A Beyer; Dr. Howard McNeill, M.D., banquet speaker and Dean

Herbert D. Ellis Specializes In Speech Problems Of Child

By MARCUS BOULWARE Staff Writer

nurses. The others are at the Uni- fault of his own. He may be overly ils with speech impediments. versity of North Carolina, Chapel, Shy, unable to get along with his Hill, and George Peabody College playmates, or not interested in his chool work.

People don't often realize that the difficulty may be a simple speech problem, which, if not corrected, can become so complex that he may go through life retarded socially and educationally.

But the Raleigh public school and pledges to make it succeed. therapist, who now serves 156 pu- certificate in speech correction.

School, 28: Oberlin School, 19. es which got underway last Tues- school twice a week and meets each group of children for a thirtyninute period.

When this reporter visited him last Friday morning, the speech correctionist was at the Lucille Hunter School where he was working with a g roup of 5 children from the fourth grade, We are working today on the 'steam" sounds and the "buzz'

sound (z). Right now we are reading poems from a book Voices in He told the near capacity audi- Verse by Flynn, Maclean, and nce in Harrison Auditorium that Lund. The children are asked to the study of English can help one identify word having the (s) and those who have vocal disorders TODAY THE PROBLEM OF lons of sounds, and the like.

people in the United States who The speaker was introduced by have speech difficulties. This numtion of New England and twice the in the nation. By 1947 the governments of 18

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| states had stopped talking about speech problems and acted. Real-One problem that ran't be solved izing that speech disorders are by mathematics is the child who more easily corrected in children doesn't seem to be able to keep up than in adults they enacted laws with other children, through no for the instruction of school pup-

> With state financial aid, public schools like the Raleigh system are helping children to build new speech habits, and often lives, by providing them with guidance of especially trained correctionists who work with equipment much as mirrors and metronomes.

In North Carolina, for instance any schools systems with approxisystem realizing that something mately 2500 or more pupils may ought to be done has set going an apply to the Department of Pubexperiment in speech correction lie Instruction for a speech correction program. The speech speci-To do this, the school system has alist employed is required to have employed Herbert D. Ellis, speech a bachelor's degree and teacher's pils in five elementary schools in | Generally, speech classes and groups meet two or three times a THE NUMBER OF PUPILS in week and are composed of four to

the schools receiving speech thera- a dozen students. In the Raleigh program, Mr. Ellis uses original Lucille Hunter School, 38; Cros- games, colorful pictures, interestby-Garfield School, 39; Washing- ing toys, children's books, speech Sencol, 36; Mary Phillips phonograph records, and flash cards to promote fun aid and in-Mr. Elius states that he visits each formality along with the training.

> DURING A READING lesson as children are called upon to recite, the classroom teacher "spot" children with may, "spot" children with speech defects. These pupils are referred to the speech therapist who puts their names on the waiting list until such time as he may be able to enroll them in the speech correction classes.

Mr. Ellis states that his case load includes pupils who stutter, and aritculatory defects, lisps, distort-

This reporter learned that conferences between speech teacher and parents are encouraged, so that suggestions for the child's improvement may be discussed and any questions about the program answered. Frequently, the teacher, principal, welfare

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former parishoner — FRANK In this spirit, funeral services were held for Frank Constant, 65, at St. Ambrose Epis-

Like the sentiment spoken by Ambrose Episcopal Church began

He attended Shaw University and later for a period of A. Fisher reiterated "Well Done" during the eulogy in which he paid 26 years he worked at the tribute to his departed friend and Carolina Country Club. Sometime ago he became ill and there followed a long period

of illucat.

Mr. Constant is survived by a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Oley Constant; four sons, Frank Constant and Leonard R. Constant both of Philadelphia, Henry I. Constant tor of the church, officiated. of Chicago, and Joseph K. Con-Burial took place at Mount stant of Raleigh: a sister, Mrs. Ethei Potts of Houston, Texas; a

Mr. Constant was a genuine and brother, Leon R. Constant of respected citizen who for many years resided at 315 Smithfield Houston, Texas, and six grand-Street. His membership at St. children.

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