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Negro Home Demonstration News By MRS. ONNIE S. CHARLTON, Negro Home Demonstration Agent

*Teach us to put into action our

Good impulses won't help oth-

(from the Sanskirt)

is the liftle things that create dif-

Pettiness, prejudice, self-seek-

We want to reach new people.

Schedule for Month of May

Edenton, May 13-Mrs. Clara B.

Hudson Grove, May 20-Hall, at

Canaan Temple, May 21-Mrs.

St. John, May 22-Mrs. Carrie

*Grant that we may realize it

of happiness:

hope-

This week is National Home the things we ought to do and Demonstration Club Week. At all the things we want to do? this time I would like to share. The answer is an individual with you our Club Collect which one. Learning to put first things is our home demonstration club first is important if we would prayer. The explanations given grow "calm," serene, gentle. are by Mrs. Corinne G. English, Extension Specialist in Family better impulses, straightforward Relations. She says, "if we re- and unafraid. peat the Club Collect daily, as a prayer, it will help us grow into ers unless we put them into acfiner, more secure, happier home- tion! makers.'

Yesterday is already a dream *Keep us, Oh God, from petti- Tomorrow is only a vision ness. Let us be large in thought, But today, well lived, in word, in deed, Makes every yesterday a dream

"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." We will help our fami-And every tomorrow a vision of lies more by what we are, than by all of the things we say or try Look well, therefore, to this day. to do!

*Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking. We are all prone to criticize ferences, that in the big things and correct others, forgetting that of life we are as one. a word of praise and appreciation will encourage effort and achieveing cause misunderstanding, unment. We are "Long" on faulthappiness, discord. We need apfinding; "Short" on praise! Beproval, acceptance, affection from fore we try to change others, let's others. They need it from us! start first with ourselves.

*And may we strive to touch *May we put aside all pretense and to know the great, common and meet each other face to face, heart of us all and, O Lord God. without self-pity and without pre- let us forget not to be kind. judice.

Understanding why another Feeling sorry for oneself will, acts as he does will make us kinddestroy happiness and usefulness er in our judgments and actions at any age. If we will concen-'and we will live as we pray The trate on the good things in life Golden Rule, "Do unto others as we enjoy, we won't have as much you would have them do unto time to complain about the things you."

we lack In the church, in the school, and especially in our tegrity and worth of each individ- join the home demonstration club ual, remembering that our un- nearest you this month conscious attitudes may be influencing-and hurting-others.

Simons, 8:00 P. M. *May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous. Gordon, 2:30 P. M. "The Sioux Indians have this prayer: "Oh, Great Spirit, help me never to judge another until Holley, 2:30 P. M. Paradise Road, May 19-Mrs. I have walked two weeks in his Marie Jerkins, 8:00 P. M.

moccasins." A generous attitude toward others is a sign of good mental 2:30 P. M. health, and it helps make life

Lula Wills, 2:30 P. M. happier for ourselves-and others. Harrell, 1:00 P. M. *Let us take time for all things, Triangle, May 23-Mrs. Myrtle make us to grow calm, serene,

gentle. Wardsworth, 2:30 P. M. Virginia Fork, May 26-Mrs It has been said that this planet has three billion human beings Martha Johnson, 7:00 P. M. Warren Grove, May 27-Mrs and the only thing all have in Elletta McClenney, 2:30 P. M. common is 60 minutes every hour. Someone has said, "Well arrang-Green Hall, May 28-Mrs. Lou venia Valentine, 2:30 P. M. ed time is the surest mark of a Center Hill, May 29-Communiwell-managed mind.'

How much "tife" have you? ty Building, 2:30 P. M. Ryans Grove, May 30 - Mrs. Do you ever feel pushed, rushed, frustrated? How can we do all Roxanna Simpson, 2:30 P. M.

YOUR SOCIAL

P. E. Bettendorf, representative of the Social Security Administration, is in Edenton every Thursday at the North Caro-lina Employment Security Commission in Citizens Bank



REPORTER SAVES WOULD-BE SUICIDE ON CHRISTMAS EVE

It was Christmas Eve. A police reporter on the Seattle Post In-telligence of Seattle; Washington, was sitting at his typewriter when suddenly an overwhelming im-pulse came to him. Not knowing why, he hurried to Pioneer Square, three blocks away, just in time to knock a loaded pistol away from the head of a man about to shoot himself.

But then words came pouring out of him. "I can't go on. I can't face them: My children will have no Christmas presents, no food, no money. I am sick and I'm tired. I want to get away from it." Somehow the reporter was able to persuade Jack B. to let him take him home. When they walked into the house, two little girls about three and five years old rushed to their father. His wife ran to him and put her arms around him. She looked at the reporter and said, "I've been worried sick. To-night when he didn't come home by 7:00 o'clock, I prayed and asked God to please take care of him and bring him safely home. A cold rain was falling, and the gun slid across the glistening grass. Everything seemed so unreal that the reporter felt that he was en-acting a strange drama. Across the street at a glance he noticed the time shown by a clock in the min time shown by a clock in the window of a restaurant. It was tive minutes past 7:00. him and bring him safely home. And here he is."

Suddenly the reporter realized why the impulse had come to him at exactly 7:00 o'clock' Prayer had spanned the distance and God had st a few minutes before, he had been sitting at his typewriter. Now here he was in Seattle's "Skid Row" with a man he had just saved from death. used him as an answer to her prayer. (This story was related by Alexander Lake in "Your Prayers Are Always Answered.") Where did the impulse come from that sent him out into the dreary night? What had sent him directly to the spot where a human

being was about to hurl himself into eternity?

Are Always Answered.") It is my firm conviction that prayer is the greatest privilege God ever gave a human being. I love to pray. It is through prayer that I can make direct contact with God. By calling upon a Power higher than myself, I am relieved of excess burdens. Sometimes my most effectual neaver is not as prointo eternity? The man dropped on his knees and began fumbling in the wet, grass for the gun. The reporter pushed him with his foot and he sprawled on his face. Then the re-porter picked up the gun. "Let's go home." he said. "Where do you live? What's your name? Is it Jack?" "How did you have size and?" most effectual prayer is not ex-pressed in words but in the deep longings of my heart. I believe that God is bigger than the need and

"How did you know my name?" wiser than the problem. He is too asked the man who was sobbing. "I don't know," said the reportgood to do wrong, too wise to make a mistake.

er, "but let's go somewhere where we can talk." When I pray I believe that God is, that He is good, that He is near. There is no distance in "I don't want to talk," he said. prayer.

social security people can tell range from \$45 to \$200 a month. homes we should respect the in- We will be happy to have you you that this is an old story. depending upon the father's av-Many young widowed mothers erage earnings under social sedelay in applying for social se- curity and the number of eligi-

curity survivors benefits. When ble dependents. The average there is such a delay, the law monthly payment to a widow provides that benefits can be with two children is about \$140 Cisco, May 14-Mrs. Annie Sue paid retroactively for no more a month. than 12 months before the time

Old-age and survivors insur-White Oak, May 15-Mrs. Ida they apply.

> most widows have been forced to most people, the term social se- carry on our complex defense es- of a cent cheaper than its strongcarefully assess their sources of curity has unfortunately become income and do learn about their synonymous with old-age and re- sonnel have been leaving the ser- 'Alabama, according to Libeau. rights to social security benefits. tirement. Relatively few young

But in the meantime, they have married people are aware of the suffered acute anxiety about the protection afforded the family of future and may even have dis- a young worker. Although most rupted their living arrangements parents of young families will unnecessarily. live to see their children grown Mrs. W. and her children are and self-supporting, knowledge of

receiving the maximum family this family protection can help payment of \$200 a month because them to plan more intelligently Mr. W.'s earnings were high. for the future and may be of Payments to a fatherless family great comfort in time of stress.



Court that it should stick to its vices for employment in business. legal knitting and desist from Congress had no alternative but moving into the legislative field. to work out a plan, an incentive Criticism of the Court does not plan, whereby a career in the come easy with me; I respect our Armed Forces will be more atdemocratic institutions, but I am tractive to these capable and compelled to speak out against highly trained people.

what I am convinced is usurpation of power whether it be in Poultry Industry Has the judicial, legislative or execu-**Room For Expansion** tive branches. If we are to preserve the balance between the While great strides have been States and the Federal Govern- made in recent years there rement and the division of power mains considerable room for exwithin the Federal government,

pansion of North Carolina's it must be done by insisting upon booming poultry industry. The legal and constitutional principles. industry in Georgia, for example, No public official should be above criticism, and I cannot subscribe larger than in this state. is about two and one-half times to the theory that the court is sacrosanct.

Vote Unexpected

farmers; in North Carolina the The overwhelming vote in the figure is \$58 million. But North committee was unexpected. By a Carolina has an opportunity to vote of two-to-one majority my close the gap.

colleagues took this action to report the bill which should produce important national debates. N. C. Agricultural Extension Ser-A debate of this nature can be very constructive. It will inform the people of the importance of separation of powers and the wisdom of the Founding Fathers in establishing this concept.

inspected for wholesomeness, Dangers of Encroachment should assist North Carolina in The dangers of judicial en- its race to expand poultry marcroachment are numerous. Per- ketings.

haps one of the most serious is! Libeau explains that consumsubstitution of personal notions of ers of poultry are buying more what the law ought to be for what and more built-in conveniences the law is. Another is the meth- and services such as a whole odical reduction of the States to drawn birds, ready to eat and meaningless zeros, the ultimate of ice-packed. Many are demanding the miscomprehension that Wash- halves, guarters, and cut-up ington can do everything better. parts in boxes and trays. All With these things fresh in mind, of this means that more labor is the Judiciary Committee has now being added to the finished proacted. I favor a great debate on duct. And cheap labor is one of this issue. Such is long overdue. North Carolina's greatest re-

The debate should not be section- sources, adds Libeau. The new al, reckless or irresponsible. inspection law provides a great opportunity for North Carolina to Military Pay Bill

The Senate unanimously passed "export more of this great rethe military pay bill last week. source in the form of attractive-While considering the proposal, ly packaged poultry.'

Broilers alone in Georgia are

Clayton P. Libeau, poultry and

egg marketing specialist for the

vice, says the federal poultry

products inspection act, which

will require that all poultry and

poultry products moving between

states after January 1, 1959, be

worth \$150 million a year to

I was struck by the fact that the North Carolina, in general, can ance, or social security, as it is Armed Services are today in keen ship processed poultry products Before the end of a year fol- more commonly called, is a fam- competition with the business to the large population centers lowing their husband's deaths, ily program, but in the minds of world for trained manpower to of New England about a third tablishment. Highly skilled per- est competitors in Georgia and

Notice To All Democrats

The Democratic County Convention will be held in the Court House at Edenton at 3:00 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, May 10, 1958, for the purpose of organizing according to the Plan of Organization of the Democratic Party, and for the election of delegates to the State Convention.

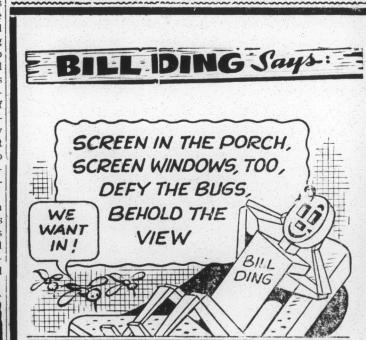
The State Convention will be held in the Auditorium in the City of Raleigh at 12:00 o'clock Noon, on Thursday, May 15, 1958.

All Democrats are cordially invited to attend.

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Mrs. Mary W., 28 years old and the proceeds of her husband's inthe mother of 3 small children, surance policy to reduce the cern that exists in Congress that because I honestly feel that the lost her husband last Septem- mortgage on her home,

manufacturing company. Mary on her rights to social security stitution.

a bank account of less than \$1.000.

On the other side of the ledger there was a \$7,000 mortgage on the house she and her husband had purchased just two years before. Mary, in thinking about her situation, decided she would have to arrange day care for the children, a boy of 7, and two girls, 5 and 2 years of age, and find a job. Later on, she realized, she might have to sell the house, but she put that decision out of her mind for the moment. It was not until just this week. eight months after her husband's death, that Mary even considered one valuable asset-her husband's social security. When she called at her local social security office, Mary found that she and the children were eligible for social security survivors benefits of \$200 a month, based on her husband's earnings under

social security. With her first check, she and the children will also receive back payments for the months of nber to February, and in addition, she will be paid a lump-sum death payment of \$255 Monthly payments of \$200 will come to Mary and her children r 13 years, until the 5 year old eaches 18. For the following 3 ers, until her youngest girl is years of age, monthly beneof \$162.80 will be payable the family. Payments at that time, but when Mary ches 62. If she has not re

Senate Judiciary Committee last by the court. I voted for the proweek evidences the growing con- posal in the Judiciary Committee the United States Supreme Court Supreme Court has far exceeded ber. Mr. W. was 34 years old at It may seem strange to you should refrain from further in- its proper bounds by acting as a

the time of his death and had that a widow with Mary's re- vading the field left to the Con- legislative body contrary to the been an engineer with a large sponsibilities would not check up gress and the States by the Con- meaning of the Constitution. Usurpation

was the beneficiary of a \$7500 benefits sooner than 8 months There is room for disagreement My hope is that this action will insurance policy and there was after her bereavement. But the as to the particular remedy for serve to call attention to the

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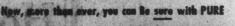
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