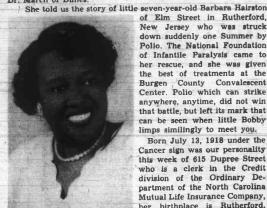
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THE CAROLINA THES SATURDAY, JAN. 26th, 1958

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Introducing An Amiable Personality BY FRANK BROWER

Personable Miss Geneva Chase of 615 Dupree Street pointed out a cold-blooded crippler this week. His name is POLIO, and she singled out the victim and the daughter of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gerbert Hairston as evidence of the curative power of you and Dr. March of Dimes.



New Jersey who was struck down suddenly one Summer by Polio. The National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis came to her rescue, and she was given the best of treatments at the Pictured above is Corpora Burgen County Convalescent Center, Polio which can strike Willard Perry, son of Mrs anywhere, anytime, did not wir Alice Mac Perry, who entered the Army on July 6, 1950. On February 23, 1951 he qualified that battle, but left its mark that can be seen when little Bobby limps similingly to meet you. for the Pole Line Construc tion Section at Camp Gordon, Born July 13, 1918 under the Georgia. Cancer sign was our personality this week of 615 Dupree Street who is a clerk in the Credit division of the Ordinary De-Fayetteville

partment of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, her birthplace is Rutherford, The Fayetteville Ushers Un MISS GENEVA CHASE New Jersey, a daughter of Mrs. Frank Chase and the late Mrs. Lavena Chase. Geneva was one of four girls; Madeline who is supervisor in a corset factory back meeting at the Second Baptist Church at 4 p. m. A record home; and Pauline who is inspector in the Becton-Dickson Medical Supply Company there; and Mrs. Clara Baylor who also works at

corset factory. Sparkling and bubbling over with smiles and a northern ac-Spursing and outoning over with smiles and a northern ac-cent, Miss Chase told us of going to public schools in Rutherford where she got her business training at Rutherford High School. She also finished beauty culture in Newark at Mrs. Stewart's Beauty School. Thereafter she worked in that field for four pastor of the Church. Reveren Perry told of the progress the retardation school has made un-der the leadership of Mrs. Edna

Fuller. s. Her visit to her cousin, Mrs. Nell Goodloe Wilson, stopped her Her visit to her cousin, Mrs. Nell Goodide wilson, stopped her in Durham and she's been here since she drank some of this flourideless North Carolina water. She intended to stay a few days and they merged into years when she began to work in a beauty shop here which lasted a year and a half. In April, 1950. Remarks were also made by the Reverend A. H. Ferguson, pastor of Gardener's Chapel A. M. E. Church and the Reverend S. Moore, pastor of Mt. Sinia Baptist Church. North Carolina Mutual sent for her and she started punching the clock as a addressograph operator. February, 1951 she was promoted to her present position. She is a very eligible bachelor, was

After the program the busi-ness session was held, presided over by the president, Walter McLaurin. promoted to her present position. She is a very engine outleton, After th if that's what you call unmarried young women. Her hobbies are working with flowers, keeping a scrap book pertaining to her company (NCM), and "I crochet a little and that's about all." She likes basketball and the movies, but foot-ball "only occasionally." I know most of the other sports, she as-planning a

The Fayetteville Ushers are planning a banquet for the min-isters and their wives in the near Deloyne Gordon, and LaVerne Marcado Gordon, and LaVerne serts. I don't have any embarrassing moments that are printable and there have been no high spots in my life. "I'm not engaged and I have no comment on the subject of boys and men or politics," future. They are hoping to bring about a better cooperation beshe answered further with a glint in her eyes and a whisper of unthe ministers and the nephews. ushers

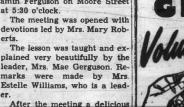
She joined the Mount Arrat Baptist Church in Rutherford, New Jersey and is now a Watch Care member of the White Rock Baptist Church here.—(Adv.) and Miss Emma Holmes is secretary.

The Home Mission Circle of were present which created an After the meeting the enterthe Moore Street Section met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjtainment committee served reamin Ferguson on Moore Street freshments to all members preat 5:30 o'clock. The meeting was opened with sent. The officers installed for Member of Local 256 of the Ward, president; Ollie Watson, devotions led by Mrs. Mary Rob-

Tobacco Workers Infrational vice president; Pearl Montgom-Union held one of the most in- ery, recording secretary; Mrs. plained very beautifully by the leader, Mrs. Mae Gerguson. Re-marks were made by Mrs. Estelle Williams, who is a leadteresting meeting of the new Nellie Hunter, financial secre-year on January 20. Rev. M. tary, Mrs. Katle Jones, chaplin, Ward, president, presided. _____ Paul Brewer, sergeant-at-arms. The highlights of the meeting Mrs. Mildred Young was ap-

appreciation.

repast was served by the hostess to the following persons: Mes-dames Mary D. Roberts, Mittie McKinnon, Isadora Smith, Mar-tha G. White, Eula Stanley, Hattie Dixon, Estelle Williams, Mary McLaughlin, Sarah Devne, Essie Howell, Martha Gilchrist, Misses Emma Holmes, Estelle Williams and John A. Daniels.





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Feature Of The Month

A MOTHER'S PERSONAL TESTIMONIAL

By WILMA JOHNS MONTGOMERY -Durham-

First of all, I should like to say that, as a mother whose 6½ year old son spent eight months in hospitals recovering

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from the effects of polio, I can never adequately express my



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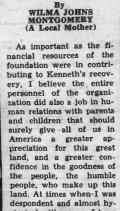
structive remarks from

from Mr. Banks, representative of the Tobacco Workers Inter-national Union, Richmond, Va.

A large number of members ding Albritton variety.

Guy Mazyck, president of Local 208 and an inspirational address

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More than 300 diommercial



ferences. The late bishop was born Pulaski, Tenn., August 24, 1893. He received the A.B. degree from Fisk University in 1917 and subsequently earned the B.D. degree at Yale University, and a Masters of Arts degree from the University of Chicago, Livingstone College conferred on him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. During his first pastorate, the

bishop was the builder of the first A.M.E. Zion church at South Bend, Ind. first A.M.E.

Bishop Gordon was widely known and respected in nation al and international circle His extensive traveling had carried him through most of Eu-rope, the West Indies and South

America. He held membership in the

ollowing organizations. International Council of Re-ligious Education; International

Society of Christian Endeavor advisory committee of the Southeastern Inter Council Offices; the denominational repre-sentative of the Federal Counion held its regular monthly cil of Churches of Christ in America; the executive com mittee of Boys Scouts of Amer breaking crowd was present withers the very inspiring pro-gram which was rendered by the NAACP; Commissions on Chaplains; chairman, Publish-ing House Board of the A.M.E. trustees, Lomax-Hannon College: trustee, Livingstone Colrace relations and international

lege: chairman, committee or ood will; Masonic order; and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Among the bishop's best known publishing writings are "Pastor and People" and Teach ing for Abundant Living."

He is survived by his wife

(Continued from Page One) Mercedes Gordon: and three bro

thers and several nieces and Luther Carter when another automobile, driven by Elsie Bean of Oxford, ran into a stop shers. Walter McLaurin is president and Miss Emma Holmes is secre-they sell by osing good regis

sign at the intersection of Robin Hood and Lewisville Roads, struck the convertible, turned it over, and skidded 92 feet, crashng into a store. Bean, treated for minor in-

bean, treated for minor in-juries was released, and charged with manslaughter. Carter, driver of the con-vertible in which Rev. Jackson was killed, was in serious condi-tion at a local hospital last

week. He lives at 610 East First Street. State highway patrolman, S. D. Blevins, investigating the ac-cident, said that it occurred around 11:30.

-Race-

KENNETH TODAY



Appeal Court Judge Robert Kennon, will contest for the democratic nomination in a run-off scheduled for Feb. 19.

Three sisters met in Durham Mrs. Mamye Jackson. While here, the two sister M. E. Church last Sunday, when REVEREND J. A. BROWN **Church Makes** teacher, has recently returned to this country from a three year **Progress Under**

A very charming and interest-ing conversationalist, Mrs. Pen-nie delivered a brief travelogue

concerning her experiences abroad at intermission of Mrs. Hunter's recital Sunday night. The other sister, Mrs. Jack-son, like Mrs. Pennie, has also connected with educabeen tional circles. She served for

Year's Officers

The Year Round Garden Club met Monday evening, January 14 at 6 o'clock with Mrs Roxie Davis, 2005 Otis Street. The ing the week at the R. J. Rey-molds Tobacco Company, was Mary Greene with a song, folriding in a convertible driven by lowed by, prayer. She read a

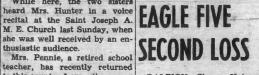
beautiful poem, "My Rosebud", which everyone enjoyed. After the regular business was taken care of, officers for 1952 were elected.

During the social hour a most delicious repast was enjoyed by Mrs. Dorothy Rice, sister of Mrs Ann Webb who is visiting in the

city from Chicago, Ill., and Mes-dames Roxie Rowland, Mary Ray, Annie Mayo, Wilma Milum, were never headed thereafter. were never headed thereafter. An end of the half spurt by dice, Alma Bennett, Ada Leach, Gertrude Long, Flossie Torrain, the Bears catapulted them into Hattie Meadows, Katie Love, what proved to be an untouch-Rosa Suitt, Lena Richardson, able lead. Shaw had racked up Mary Henderson, Maud Logan, a 26-16 lead by intermission Ethel Perry, Sarah Felder, Ef-fie Cotton, Charlotte Miller, Lil Alt

Although the Eagles put on Kennedy, Dorothy Manley and a strong offensive show during Bears by two points, the Raleigh

Three sisters met in Durham last week for what turned out to be a happy reunion. Mrs. Nell Hunter, prominent local musi-cian, played hostess to ber visit-ing sisters, Mrs. Del Pennie and Mrs. Mamye Jackson. Kennedy, Dorothy Manley and a strong offensive show during Ann Webb. SHAW HANDS quint, hungry for victory over the Eagles, hung on grimly to punch out the seven point vic-tory margin.



Solicitor Seawell asserted that the Western Union office man-RALEIGH-Shaw Universito this country from a three year stay abroad. During her stay, ty's Bears handed the North she journeyed through western Carolina College Eagles their and northern Europe and the second consecutive loss here near East. Among the European last Saturday night as they top countries she visited are France, pled the McLendon crew 59-51. near East. Among the European last Saturday night as they top-countries she visited are France, England, the Scandinavian na-On the previous night, the

England, the Scandinavian na-tions of Norway, Denmark and Sweden and Palestine in the Jewish State of Israel. A very charming and interest-ing conversationalist. Mrs. Pen-

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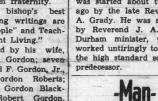
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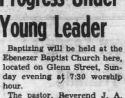
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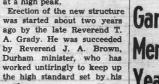
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ARGE RINSO 29c	LARGE DUZ29c
VORY SOAP	GRAPE FRUIT
3 LBS. FURNIP GREENS 35c	ORANGES
2 LBS. WEET POTATOES . 25c	5 POUNDS WHITE POTATOES 29c
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The pastor, Reverend J. A. Brown, according to reports, has had an unusual amount of success as head of Ebenezer since taking over its reigns less than a year ago. There has been added to the church membership 112 persons and

the church raised over \$15,-000 last year. In addition the spiritual side of the church is at a high peak. Erection of the new structure



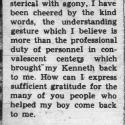
many years with the Chicago, Illinois school system as truant officer.

Garden Club Members Name

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at play today, running around like othe normal boys his age, I am reminded of the awful times that both of us went through in those dark days in 1948 when Kenneth was more courageous than I. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis deserves the help of all Americans, for I can think of no more American, no more democratic, no more humane organization that the Foundation which puts human needs above all else. As one of millions of American mothers who have experienced the agony of the uncertainties which accompany the cases of polio-stricken children, I am pleased to take this opportunity to have endorsed this drive and to offer this personal testimonial that through the work of the Foundation, my boy and I enjoy today the blessings of a free America. Thanks for giving.

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