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Autumn, jack frost, pumpkins football. And what is a football game without its share of glamour to go with the gridiron glory? In colleges all over the country, at this time of the year student bodies are preparing for or eagerly awaiting their homecoming games, and part and parcel of these sport-social affairs are homecoming queens. The cer of mase sport-ocurs aljusts are homecoming queens. The "Queens" in the above pictures are enough to add glamour to any gridiron tug of war. In the photo at top, Hillside high school's homecoming queen and her attendants are seen as they pressure the mind her attendants are seen to help prepared to enter the high school's parade in Durham last Friday. Left to right are Emme Burnett, Dorcas Carter, Miss Homecoming, and Geraldine Barbee. Photo at left shows North Carolina College's home-coming uncer and her attendo coming queen and her attend-ants who are awaiting the College's homecoming game in Dur-



ham on Oct. 31. Left to hight are Homecoming, Bettye Redding, ram. Gail Mack, Wilmington, Miss Oxford, and Helen Wall, Wag-

Refusal Of Drink Said Arson Motive

refused her a drink of whiskey, set fire to his house last Monday and attacked a fireman attempt-ing to extinguish the blaze.

ing to extinguish the blaze. When she was finally arrested, police had to delay formally charging her with the crimes be clause she was so intoxicated they couldn't thoroughly ques-

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WINSTON-SALEM | the noon hour, Renick said he | the kitchen floor. A woman who had apparent-ly had too much to drink got mad at her neighbor because he ed kerosene. Mrs. Maybelle Moses of 1384 to the porch of Renick's house

Mrs. Maybelle Moses of 1384 to the porch of Renick's house Wilson avenue, a neighbor of Renick, said that shortly after house and erdered her to leave, brandishing a switchblade knife Mrs. Moses said she left, and Miss Ross poured kerosene over (Please turn to Page Eight)

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Old Slave Market

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N.C. MAYOR SETS NAACP DAY

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mayor Jack Murch Mount made history Rocky last week as he officially de-signated Sunday, October 25 s "NAACP DAY" by an ef-

In Tarheelia Bombed State Meet In **Rocky Mount** Friday-Sunday

BOCKY MOUNT The mayor of Rocky Mount, in an action without parallel in North Carolina, proclaimed Sunday, Oct. 25 as "NAACP Sunday" as plans were hurried for the 10th convention of the North Carolina NAACP here

North Carolina NAACP here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In a history-making procla-mation, Mayor Jack Murchisoh designated Sunday as "a day of brotherhood" and urged the city to pray for "human dignity" and ontinued progress in human relations.

Murchison's edict Mayor marks the first time in the his-tory of the State organization that a North Carolina city official has made a similar recogni-tion of the NAACP.

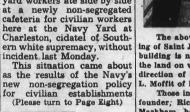
An unusually heavy crowd is expected for this year's con-vention which will feature such national NAACP figures as Walter White, "Mr. NAACP," Henry Moon, public relations director, Herbert Wright, youth secretary, and Kelly Alexander, president of the North Carolina NAACP.

Charlie Jones, president of the host Rocky Mount chapter, made assurances early this week that his committee has arranged ample housing and entertain-ment for the delegates from the sixty State NAACP branches and national office staff mem-bers scheduled to converge on the city on Friday.

Most of the session of the three day meeting are set for (Please turn to Page Eight)

Trade Week **Is Completed**

DURHAM Plans for the Durham Business and Profession Chain's Trade Week program were hurried to completion late this week as Trade Week



Inauguration

Fayetteville

Scene Of Blast

ious bombing of this town's his-

toric old Market place, where, before the Civil War, Negroes were traded and sold into slav-

Windows in surrounding business places were shattered and residents for blocks around were

awakened early Sunday morn

ing by an apparent dynamite blast which tore away part of

one of the columns in the mar-

ket place, located in downtown ection of the city.

Police were at a loss to ex-plain the bombing, in which no one was injured. The only theory

that they have to work on is that the bombing appeared to be the work of vandals.

Charleston Yard CHARLESTON, S. C.

White and Negro Navy yard workers ate side by side

Workers Eat

Together At

FAYETTEVILLE Police were still seeking clues arly this week into the myster-

TUSKEEGEE, Ala. In its seventy-two-year his-tory only two inaugural cerenonies have been held at Tus-



The above scenes are those of the cornerstone laying of the Edian Markham Education Build of Saint Joseph A. M. E. Church which took place here last Saturday at 12 o'clock noon. The ding is named for the founder of Saint Joseph, the late Rev. Edian Markham, who also gave building is name building is named for the founder of Saint Joseph, the late Rev. Edian Markann, who also gave the land on which the church was founded and how stands. The cornerstone was laid under the direction of Worshipful Master Richard James of Dorie Masonic Lodge and Worshipful Master J. L. Moffit of Doreas Masonic Lodge by authority of Grand Master G. D. Carnes. These in the main picture from left to right are Robert Edian Markham, great-grandson of the Organization

Those in the main picture from left to right are kobert Edian Markham, great-grandson of the founder; Richard James, Worshipful Master, Doric Lodge; Mrs. Sylvia Markham, wife of Delaney Markham, her hasband, grandson of the founder; Cecella Elaine Wiggins, great-great-grand-daughter of the founder, standing in front of her grandfather. Reverend D. A. Johnston, Pastor of Saint Joseph, under whose leadership the educational building was erected. The inset shows Reverend C. E. McLester, chaplain of Doric Lodge, just after he had offered

prayer. Others in the picture: reading from left to right are, Alexander McLean, Kelly Bryant, sec retary of Doric Lodge, Worshipful Master James, Reverend McLester, Tom Fitzgerald, Past Wor-shipful Master of Doric Lodge, H. M. Bullock, Jesse Turner, secretary of Dorcas Lodge and James Carrington

