

much in evidence this past week ionship and the right to play the end and more gridiron history mighty Michigan in the Rose was written. Inspite of the fact Bowl game, New Years. ets and other means of keeping host in the Sugar Bowl.

And here in North Carolina

The weather put the skids under the hopes of some of the teams, but most any one could have slipped up in all of that rain and mud. Most of the teams

N. C. Teams to End Season came through to victory as pre-dicted in this column. One of the exceptions was State's victory over Virginia, which we were excepted, with four major conhappily surprised over. Having once attended the former university, our sentiment, perhaps led

It appeared to have been a perplayed last Saturday. Even such old rivals. setbacks of 35 yard penalties all in one dose did not phase Snav- will also ring down the curtain ely's defensive and offensive Thursday by invading Greenville, teams. Neither did the rain both- S. C., to tangle with Furman er the crowd. With 56,500 fans University in a Southern Conferinside there were those standing ence game. outside at the half that would lotte is expected to be played be have paid double price for ad-mission. The 21-0 victory of the fore a jammed Memorial Stadi-Tar Heels, brought joy to thou-sands of fans as well as sadness No. to others. But everyone, who wit-nessed the game was confident meeting Virginia's steam-rollers and childhood rapture would make that the best team won.

Davidson, Wake Forest and N. ie gridiron rivalry.

C. State, all chalked up victories N. C. State also will hang up that called attention to the fact uniforms after Saturday when it that Norta Carolina has many tackles the University of Maryteams to be proud of.

More Bowl Talk end and plans for post-season day as highlights of Turkey Day. games in the various bowls, Southern California came through North Carolina, with the annu-

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Punts and passes were very to win the Pacific coast champ

that the rains came, so did the Down souta, Alabama defeat-fans, along with raincoats, blank-ed LSU and won the right to play

us to overestimate the Cavaliers. the State's Big Five will see act-

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, teams in North Carolina with the exception of Duke. But every team can't win and few in the pation could be an of the five teams of the fi nation could have defeated Carolina at the rate the Tar Heels nual Turkey Day meeting of the

Davidson's scrappy Wildcats

.The annual meeting at Char-

North Carolina's Tar Heels will at Chapel Hill in the oldest Dix-

land at College Park.

Three North State Conference With the season nearing an games will be on slate for Thurs-

Va. Vs. N. C.

Christmas With the Pioneers Held Deep Religious Meaning

CHRISTMAS on the frontier, as new bands of ploneers pushed ever westward to carve an empire out of virgin plains and wildernesses, was in marked contrast to the present holiday.

There was more meaning then in the words of The Book concerning shepherds in a certain country watching their flocks by night. The solitudes, the closeness of the stars, the virginity of the new world and its humble people made one feel that time had stood still. Christmas in those days somehow seemed much closer to that first Christmas.

Those bleak plains could be the ones the Wise Men crossed, this the Night and yon sleeping village, Bethlehem. The faith of the trail breakers was that of the Wise Men.

On Christmas Eve the pioneer folks would gather in a crude little church or schoolhouse where children recited their pieces and sang



Child. Santa would hand out mosquito-bar sacks of candy, a golden that meager offering truly a gift of gold and frankincense

HOME-MADE sleds and sleighs skimmed over the snowy coun-tryside with sleigh bells jingling accompaniment to the caroling of "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells."

Except in the forest regions, few children enjoyed the sight of a Christmas tree. But always they hung up their stockings, an old custom of their forefathers.

It was a lucky boy who awoke Christmas morning to find a new jack-knife in his stocking; a lucky girl who received a string of beads

igs about the birth of the Christ | dance, often followed by a turkey dinner costing 25 cents.

Gifts, if any, generally were in the form of utilitarian mittens, muf-flers or home-made boots. For the women there might be a piece of intricate handiwork to which some enterprising friend had devoted her spare time for months.

Throughout the holiday season

candle burned in the attic window, guiding late-faring travelers to shelter-the Star of Bethlehem on the

But withall these hardy folks had as much fun as their great-grandsons and daughters who again this year will celebrate by exchanging elaborate gifts, dancing to name bands, feasting with no worries that tomorrow there may be nothing in the electric refrigerator.

al Duke game written in the tory books, will face a p Virginia eleven in one of the ma-

jor battles of Saturday. Virginia, licked by Pennsylvania in mid season, will bring a "team of a million backs" to Chapel Hill to face the high-flying Tar Heels.

While the Duke-Carolina game has taken over the limelight with the younger fans in North Carolina, there are hundreds of old grads of Carolina was still hold that the Virginia game is the "battle of the year."

cane a record crowd is expected Picking Winners

Here we go for the last time this season, bowls excepted: Wake Forest over S. C. Davidson over Furman ASTC over High Point Catawba over Lenoir Rhyne Texas over Texas Aggies

N. C. over Virginia State over Maryland Army over Navy VMI over VPI William and Mary over Richmond

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The Scottville H. D. club met this month at the home of Mrs. Delia Joines.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Reed

with fifty six people attending.
The Rev. Eldreth is holding a

considering the rainy weather.

weeks vacation in Indiana.

Shepherd.

Miss Ella Mae Crosby, home agent, demonstrated the making of two kinds of cookies, which were very delicious. She also demonstrated the making of a

Christmas wreath from sage grass and winter greens. grass and winter greens.

Members present were Mesdames Delia Joines, E. B. Shepherd, Ed Cox, H. L. Austin, Curren Dixon, Raymond Paipps, J. L. Atwood, Jr., W. H. Perkins and W. F. Shepherd.

Mrs. Lester Todd is improving At the close of the meeting the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks had ments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ethel Brooks and children.

Miss Lois Caudle spent the miss Juanita

weekly prayer meeting at the Higgins, of Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McKnight business trip to Galax, Va., last and children visited Mr. and Monday. Mrs. C. S. McKnight last Sun- Mrs. J. series of meetings in the store day.

building of Mrs. Delia Joines. A Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith and large crowd has been attending, daughter, Linda, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clay-ton Bennett and family. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bennett The Rev. Grace Jones and her assistant, Miss Barbara Arnold have returned home from a two during the week end included Mr. and Mrs. Arma Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ben-Mr. and Mrs. John Goings, Mr. daughter, Sandra, were recent visitors at the home of W. F. Sparta.

Mrs. W. H. Perkins was in Calax, Va., shopping last Friday.

Mr. S. C. Richardson has returnshopping in Sparta.

Mr. Billie Johnson, Jr., of Maryland, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shep
Maryland and Washington, D. C. North Wilkesboro, Monday.

Mr. D. A. Perkins, who has Mrs. John Atwood, Sr., and Mrs. been suffering from paralysis for

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Last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miles were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Wooten and son, Billy, spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. Jim Garvey.

and Mrs. Lester Hanes and children, all of Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spicer were Mrs. Everette Miller, Mrs. had as their recent dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Left Royall, of Deleanor also Miss Mint Hash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weaver

votion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weaver
Misses Peggy Jean and Patsy had as their guests during the
Miles spent last Saturday night week end Mr. and Mrs. Noland
with Tootsie Todd, of Roaring Taylor, Mrs. Grace Stafford, Mr.
and Mrs. Franklin Royall, Port, Washington also Mrs.
Howard Royall of Devotion; Mr. Frank Phipps.
and Mrs. Walter Spencer were Miss Beulah Cox spent for

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josh day night with Miss Virginia Hill.

Spicer recently.

Mr. Joe Halsey visited Mr.

Mrs. Lester Todd is improving

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Char-Miss Edna Musgrove was a

guest of Miss Hattie Halsey, Saturday night. Mr. Lonnie Musgrove made a

Mrs. J. C. Hill had as her dinner guests on Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Vent Hill and daughter, Wanda Dare and Mr. and Mrs.

Cam Hill and daughter, Mary Messrs. Colonel Brown and Frank Delp, of Rising Sun, Md., spent Sunday night with Mr. and

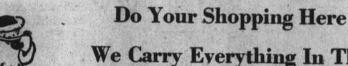
Mrs. C. E. Brown. Mr. Boss Mabe underwent an operation at the Winston-Salem

hospital, Friday. Mrs. Cleo McMillan and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Perkins was in Lester Fowler in Elkin last week. Ruth Loggins spent Saturday

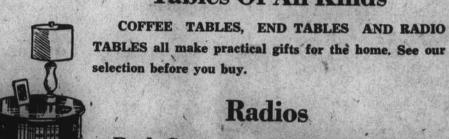
Tobacco should be hung at John Atwood, Jr., and children, some weeks, is reported to be im-least 4½ feet above the ground Carol and Bobby, visited Mrs. proving. level in the tobacco barn.



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