p'clock "The Call To Difficult Ser-

At the elven o'clock hour the stew-ards will hold the election for dele-

gates to the approaching annual con-

third quarterly conference will be

held. All officials of the church are

urged to attend and any other mem-

bers of the church are invited to sit

in and observe the working of the

NEW SANDY CREEK

Revival Closes Last Night;

25 Candidates To Be

Baptized

(Reported for the Dispatch.)
The revival meeting which began

Sunday at New Sandy Creek Baptist

church was brought to a close last

evening. Large crowds have been pre-

sent during the entire week, and much

interest has been shown among the

people. Rev. L. B. Reavis, pastor of

and the messages he delivered at each

service were second to none. Th ser-

mon delivered last evening was un-

usually touching. There have been

about twenty-five conversions this

week, offering themselves as candi-

During this meeting there have

each evening's service. These features

congregation and have added much to

bers at New Sandy Creek. The mem-

and neighboring country churches

who have helped in any way to make

this revival a success. An invitation

is extended to all who attended du

The Ordinance of Believer's Bap-

tism will be observed at Dement's

Rond tomorrow morning at 9:30, for

both Carey and New Sandy Creek

churches. There are about fifty peo-

ple who have offered themselves as

candidates for Baptism as a result of

the revicals which have been held in

WILL MEET SUNDAY

The Men's Wesley Bible class of

the First Methodist Episcopal church

will meet Sunday morning at 9:45

o'clock, it was announced today. A

cordial invitation is extended to all

to altend. Come and join the red

and blue membership contest. The

reds led by a small majority last

George O'Brien Weds

George O'Brien, hero of western movies and his bride, Marguerite

Churchill, film beauty.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

ing the revival to feel free to come to

dates for baptism.

remainder of their lives.

any service.

these churches.

this church, conducted the meeting

Wednesday evening lat eight the

Secretary Wallace Will Speak At State College

He and Morgenthau and Davis on Program for American Institute of Cooperation July 24-29; Will Dis. cuss "New Deal" as Applied to Agriculture

have the description in charge of the Institute meeting. Institute of Cooperation at Credit Administration. State College the week of July

peakers to address the institute will Davis. lude Henry A. Wallace, secretary he administration leaders.

secretary Wallace has selected as rious farm movements. subject "The Price and Market ss will be given Monday night on days.

galeigh, July 15.—Leaders of the Riddick Field and will officially open

The interest which agriculture is taking in the farm credit act will be distinct act will explain the "New responded to by Morgenthau when he as it applies to agriculture to talks on the subjet of "Organization attending the meeting of the and General Policies of the Farm

"Production Control Policies and Mechanisms in the Agricultural Ad-The long list of distinguished justment Act" will be discussed by

Associated with these men on the Agriculture; Henry Morgenthau, program of the Institute will be farm governor of the farm credit ad- leaders from various parts of the ation; and Chester C. Davis, country, some of them members of inctor of production, representing the former Federal Farm Board, and others representing leadership in va-

The Institute is being held in confor the American Farmer." nection with nine other agricultural Outlook of this subject is such that associations scheduled to meet here will enable the Secretary to handle during the week, and it is estimated any phase of the agricultural situa- that over 3000 people will be on the on he may elect to discuss. His ad- State College campus during the six

Crop Pests Still Trouble But Battle Is Continuing

Research Entomologist at State College Relates Fight Constantly Being Waged Against Flies and Bugs That Torment Farmer In His Efforts

dred years or moe are as active as ever and still defy our efforts at Dr. B. B. Fulton, reseach entomo-The department of zoology, of which Dr. Fulton is a member, is constantly | killed. experimenting with insect control

Dr. Fulton says the insects that feed openly on the leaves are easier to control for they do not migrate rapidiy from one place to another. iage mites, can be cnecked by an occasional jet of water.

The insects that feed within some art of the plant, are the most dif cult to check as they have a virility and mode of life which seems to render them immune to ordinary treatments. Examples of this group are e boll weevil, orential fruit moths, and the corn earworm, which is so abundant in the south as to practicalfor roasting ears.

North Carolina as delicious sweet corn as any of the Northern states and could supply the markets much earlier. I have tried nearly a hundred different kinds of treatment to control the earworm, but the best controls so far have caused injury to the

The harlequin bug, or terrapin bug, a sucking insect destructive to collard, cabbages and allied plants, is another pest that the department is experimenting with. As it is a sucking insect, contact insecticides were employed, but it was resistant to the common contact sprays that kill most insects. Dr. Fulton found however, that a soap solution gave the best

The use of the soap solution as an nsecticides is so old that no one



Raleigh, July 15 .- "Although we fre knows who discovered it. In using quently meet with new insect pro- this solution Dr. Fulton discovered ems, many of the pests that have that if it dried before being on the en troubling us for the past hun- insects ten minutes the results were not as good as allowing the solution to stay longer. When applied on a ractical control measures," declared clowdy, humid day when there is no wind or early in the mornnig when' logist at North Carolina State College there is dew on the plants, practically every bug reached by the spray is

The department is also working on methods and the results obtained are the control of the leaf hopper, which made known to the growers of the in some years is very destructive to peanut plants. Attempts are being made also to discover a protective coating for stored ear corn to prevent the black weevils from eating it. It was found that when corn was Some of these pests, like certain fol- | dipped in an emulsion of certain oils and a thin film left on the grain, considerate protection was affored. Corn treated in this manner was exposed in an an infected place for over a year and only 13 per cent of the grains became infested.

Other research work of economic importance by the department includes investigations with bees by Professor F. B. Meacham. He has studied the wintering of bees over a yeliminate the growing of sweet corn number of years to determine the feasibility of specally constructed "If we could control this insect," hives or winter protection. He is also grow in studying the nectar gathered by the bees for making honey

The department is often called on to identify insects. There are so many that no one person can become acquainted with them all:

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, head of the department, has specialized on a study of leaf hoppers; Dr. T. B. Mitchell on the bee families, and Dr. Fulton on the grasshopper and cricket fam-

Joint Baptizing At Dement's Pond

A joint baptizing between Carey and New Sandy Creek Baptist churches will be held at Dement's pond a. m., with classes for all ages and on Sunday mornin gat 9:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Rev. L. B. Reavis, pastor of the two rural been concluded at the two churches in choir. the past two weeks, and about 50 candidates for baptism will be on p. m. hand at tomorrow's baptizing, it was

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The Harde of Jerus: All religious teaching, doctring or upon the love, loyalty and devotion of the people, must be in harmony with the teachings of Jesus the Christ whose words fit into every fold and crevice of the human heart, and of whom it was said in John 7:46, "NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN."

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio -Section 3.—Matthew 5. 13-16 THE SAVIOR AND THE LIGHT

13 Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost his savior whereby shall it be salted? it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to cast out; and to be trodden under foot of men.

14 Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot

15 Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it givethelight unto all that are in the house. 16 Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

What's Doing in the Churches

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ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC. College and Montgomery Streets. Revevrend Eugene P. Carroll, pas-

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FIRST METHODIST. Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Worship services at 11 a. m. and p. m. Morning sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Travail of His Soul."

Union service in the evening for First Presbyterian and First Methodist with Rev. W. C. C. dist with Rev. W. C. Cumming

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL. Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. Holy communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school.

10 a. m. Men's and women's Bible 11 a. m. Evening prayer and ser-St. John's Mission, North Hender-

son, 2 o'clock church school; 2:45

p. m. Hely communion WEST END BAPTIST. Rev. E. R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. S. W. Oakley, superintendent. Service at 8 p. m. E. C. Morris

FIRST CHRISTIAN. Rev. S. E. Madren, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, John A. Hall, superintendent, invites you to

attend. 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor, with Miss Josephine Langston, lead-

8 p. m., Evening worship. Subject: "The Christ We Serve." Come and worship with us. Your resence gives us a great pleasure; your absence may not benefit anyone. May we count on you?

CITY ROAD METHODIST. Rev. C. H. Kelley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., P. M.

Porter, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor The pastor announces he will bring a special message to the Sunday night service on the subject, "The Four Imps." Young people members of all curches, and parents are urged to be present. This will be the pastor's final sermon before he goes to West Virginia on a visit.

The public is cordially invited to all these services.

FIRST BAPTIST. Pastor, Dr. Hugh A. Ellis.

Sunday school with Clarence E. Greene, superintendent meets at 9'45 trained teachers.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. ubject "What To churches. Revival meetings have just Do in Trouble.' Special music by the

Young People's Unions meet at 7 Evening worship hour at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Your People's Choir will have charge of the

music. A welcome to all. At the morning service, Miss Emma Jones will sing as an offertory sola,

"God shall wipe away al lters," by In the evening the young People's

Choir will sing "The Holy Hour" by Nevin.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. W. C. Cumming, pastor. R. W. Bruin, superintendent of Sunday school.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with Bible classes for men and women: Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. W. C. Cumming, "Arise, Go with the Men." A dream and what it

led to. The Young People's Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:15 p. m. The evening service will be at the Methodist Episcopal church at 8 p. m. in a union service of the Presbyterian and M. E. congregations. The sermon text will be, Christ, the same yesterday, today and

Come and worship with us. SOUTH HENDERSON BAPTIST. Rev. L. B. Reavis, pastor.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. H. Roberson superintendent. 11 a. m. Preaching by a student at Wake Forest College. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 a. m. Miss Helen Duke in charge. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor;

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT Dr. L. W. Gerringer, pastor. Sunday school will meet at the us-

ial hour, 9:45 a. m. The pastor will preach at both forenoon and evening services. His theme for eleven o'clock will be "The neness of the Church," and at eight that ray of sunshine was like a guid-left you there, Rickey."
The finger to his gaze. He looked and Virginia drew away a looked again. Then leaning forward, Michael said, and held her close. "He uttered a sharp exclamation. Up might as well hear the truth about there by the Sorolla painting were himself. If he goes, he goes alone. Rickey was flaming with the melothe Lafayette candlesticks which Vir- You shall not go with him." ginia had wanted to keep, and which Rickey had sold, as it were, over her

And suddenly Rickey knew the thing which had happened to him. He was in Michael McMillan's apartment! Those books were Michael's books, the little piping figure, the cabinet of ivories, the golden screen in the other room, the bed with the crimson canopy.

Nogi coming in hurriedly to retrieve his mistake, saw that the harm had been done. In all of his years happiness. You aren't thinking of it of conscientious service, this was his first mistake. He had been told that the candlesticks must not be put back

And now the sick gentleman was asking him questions. An hour later, when Nogi saw

Michael, he said, "I forgot. I put the candlesticks back and the sick gentleman knows. He asked meif they belong to Mr. McMillan. I of your talent, your genius?" say-nothing. I'm sorry. His sister come and he tell her."

As Michael went into the dining room which adjoined the library, he heard Rickey's voice: "You can't keep me here, Jinny, When I'm dressed, I'm going to call a taxi." "But where will you go?"

"I don't care where I go. To the devil, perhaps." Michael could see them now;

Rickey in his big chair, Virginia on the run in front of the fireplace, the candlesticks above her head. Her face wore the look of one stricken to the heart; her voice was broken "Rickey, darling, if you go, I'll go Michael came into the room. His

head was up, his eyes bright with something besides laughter. He went at once to Virginia's side, "What's this?" he asked, and put his arm about her.

She welcomed him with a little cry while Rickey said, "So you thought the nurse was there and nobody else.
you could fool me, McMillan?"

What happened?" Rickey asked. Michael looking down at him had still that brightness in his eyes. "We felt this would be better than the "If I had known it was yours I'd rather have stayed in the attic!" "That attic where your sister spent After all, McMillas was a big man

WHEN RICKEY opened his eyes,

Virginia drew away a little. "No," There was a moment's silence.

then Virginia turned to him and buried her face in his coat. "So you are giving her orders," Rickey flung out.

"They are better orders yours, aren't they?" It was a quiet question, steadily put, and Rickey did not know how to answer it. At last he blustered,

'What do you mean?" "You've always demanded things of her. You have never thought of her now. You are thinking of your hurt for her to know that she helped." vanity. You have nothing against me except that I told you the truth until Mr. Oliphant was out of the about Burning Beauty that it was sooner the better, everybody said. knew it was not worthy. You know

it now. The inexorable voice cut through the crust of Rickey's conceit and made him listen. "You do know it. don't you? That it was not worthy Rickey caught at the word. "You think I have—genius?"

"Cf. a. kind, yes." "What do you mean, of a kind'?" "For poetic fantasy. The sort of Molly's saneness to balance your artbing you are doing with Mary Lee." "Did she show you-our play?" "Yes."

The had her nerve." The boy's face vas flaming. than you know." "Do you mean it?"-breathlessly.

all of them but one, who sat in her by the current and couldn't get back, silver gown and looked down at him. And Rickey, rowing upstream with And he looked up and laughed in her

A little later he found himself lying under the crimson canopy, and "You fainted," the nurse told him. morning and smiled at him and seld, held out a hand to each of them.

feet.

hard days doing the work you should | in the literary world, and, as Jinny's have done! Perhaps we should have husband, he might be helpful.

And he looked up at Michael and said, "I'm sorry I burned the book." "You didn't burn it." "I did. I stuffed it in the stove."

drama of the memory. "Only a few pages, I have the "Are you going to publish it?"

"Not without your consent." Rickey looked up at the crimson canopy and considered the matter. He was very comfortable, and the center of the stage was his. "Publish it under Virginia's name and mine," he cried, "She deserves it." "I den't want my name on it

Rickey, dear." "You must!" "She'd rather not, old man," Mich-

ael told him. "It will be enough In the days that followed there not worthy of your talents. You Virginia was to go down to Annapolis and get the house ready for her mother and father. Then she was to be married and go away with Michael. Rickey was to go to Aunt Molly's and Mary Lee was to go with him. It would be a wonderful place, Michael told them, to get the effects they wanted. "You can put Mary Lee under a pink dogwood on a gray day, or on the little bridge in a purple twilight. And you'll have Aunt

istic ecstasies." But Aunt Molly's saneness was to de more than balance Rickey's ecstasies; it was to co-operate with Mary Lee in bringing the boy up out It's great stuff-greater, perhaps of his sensitiveness and self-absorption. Aunt Molly made him tramp with her over the farm and talk of crops; she waked him at midnight Rickey leaned back suddenly and to help her with a sick lamb; she shut his eyes. He had a vision of a sent him and Mary Lee far down the great space crowded with people, and river one day to rescue a lot of her all of the people were applauding, little ducks that had been caught the small ducks safely in a basket face. And the crowd cried, "Author, in the bottom of the boat, said to author," and threw flowers at his Mary Lee, "After all there is some-

thing in this sort of thing." "What sort of thing?" she queried "Domesticity. One could never link

that word with Marty" "Well. I'm not domestic, if that's what you mean," Mary Lee informed And so when Michael came in the him. "That is, I've never worked norning and smiled at him and said, with my hands like Michael's Aunt "Let's be friends," and Virginia Molly. But I like the lambs and the leaned down and kissed him, Rickey ducks and the pigeons and being here with you, Rickey."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Baptist 100,000 Club Expected To Be Had by Oct. 1

By WALTER M. GILMORE.

been special vocal numbers given at Nashville, July 15 .- "I am still of the opinion that before the first of have been thoroughly enjoyed by the October we will go beyond the hundred thousand mark," says Dr. Frank the revival. It is felt that this meet-Tripp, St. Joseph, Mo., general leader ing has been a great blessing to the of he Baptist Hundred Thousand Club church and the community; and it in spite of the present economic conis hoped that the revival will not ditions an dopposition in some quar-die down but live in the people the ters to the movement.

The Hundred Thousand Club is the Rev. Mr. Reavis greatly appreciates plan adopted by the Southern Bapthe splendid cooperation of his memtist Convention at its recent session in Washington City for paying all bers of this church and also the pasthe debts on its agencies by finding tor wish to thank the town churches 100,000 people who will be willing to give a dollar a month for this purpose, over and above their regular contributions to the church. The movement is gathering momentum rapidly in many states, and Dr. Tripp says his greatest difficulty is found in holding the people back until he

has time to launch the movement on! a big scale by preparing the necessary equipment and enlisting the necessary organizations.

After securing the hundreds of workers who are in the employ of the various denominational agencies and institutions, the pastos, Sunday school superintendents and teachers, W. M. U., Brotherhood and B. Y. P. U. leaders as members of the club, Dr. Tripp proposes to launch the movement simultaneously in as many churches as possible around the middle of August. Already many churches have reported having put the canvass on with encouraging results. Dr. R. Kelly White, pastor of the Belmon Heights Baptist Church of Nashville reports having received forty-two members to join the club last Sun-

preferred risks. Fire Automobile Plate Glass

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