# SOCIETY NEWS

High on the mountains The heavens seem bluer, all sounds echo From far away. Sorrow is hidden Below in the valley, The mountaineer walks Face to face with the day.

Far off comes the sound Of bells from church towers. Small and unreal The villages lie. comrades are shadows Which march through the moun-

He shares with the birds The annediate sky. Elizabeth Coatsworth

From Long Island Wilson Macon, of Amityville, Long Island, was expected to arrive this gerning for a visit to relatives.

From St. Mary's Miss Lucille White, who has been attending St. Mary's school, in Raleigh, has arrived home to spend the months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White.

In San Francisco. rd Edwards, who is in the and has been stationed at Nor-Va., is now in San Francisco. according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ed-

Home For Summer. Sauders, a student during the p st school year at Clemson College, has retried to spend the sumat the home of hi sparents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Sanders.

Philathea Meeting Claire Mills Philathea class the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the ladies parlor of the church. Hostesses Mrs. T. P. Matthews and Mrs. Bill Watson.

Go to Wadesboro. M. L. R. Gooch and Mrs. L. J. Rix left this afternoon for Wadesto be with Mrs. Gooch's sister, Mrs. B. I. Dunlap. Mrs. Dunlap's son, Page Dunlap, has just been reported is missing since the fall Corregidor.

# Miss McDuffie

Miss. Dorothy McDuffie, daughter Henderson, and Miss Marg ret Lump- 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y. of Franklinton are among the tudents at Woman's College of tor club formed at the college. Membership in the club is based patrons Vote sportsmarship in athletics.

### Miss Ann Starkey Hostess at Dance

Ann Starkey entertained of friends at a dance at West d Country club Friday evening. The club room was attractively decsted with baskets of summer flow-

Dancing to music furnished by mekelodeon was enjoyed. During the evening punch and assorted were served. perones were Mrs. R. D. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fox, Mrs. S. G. Fox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

L. Emch. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Payne, and Miss Elizabeth Fox. About one hundred seventy-ti-r were present, including large number from the graduating class of which Miss Starkey was

member, other friends here, and one from Oxford and Warrenton.

### Townsville Club With Mrs. Davis

The Townsville Garden club met with Mrs. Herman A. Davis, of Henderson, Wednesday afternoon. Her home was beautifully decorated with wers of all kinds.

The meeting was called to order by the president. After the reading the minutes the new president, Mrs. H. A. Davis, presided. She appointed the program committee for the year: Miss Allyne Taylor, chair-Mrs. George Tarry and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

As the roll was called, each member answered with a May poem. The hostess led a contest of flowers and shrubs, which was enjoyed by all. B. F. Fox received first prize and Miss Lizzie Taylor the second

The hostess served a delicious salad plate followed by a sweet course. Visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. A. R. Tarry, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Mrs. George A. Harris, Mrs. Roger Duke, Ann Carroll Taylor, and Mrs. H. M.

Improving.

Mrs. Hettie Champion is improvng at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. E. Johnson.

Any kind of a green feed that i lender, palatable, and relished by chickens may be planted on the Doultry range, says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman of N. C. State

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# University of North Carolina Leaf Market. On Grading

ffice of J. W. Sanders, Vance county arm agent, to approximately 1,400 obacco producers in this county who held allotments and sold tobacco during the 1941 season, for voting on the question of instituting retary. Since then he's spent 20 Roosevelt on Monday morning." free government grading service on the Henderson market.

Other eligible voters who may not have received ballots may obtain them at the office of the county farm agent.

Two-thirds of the growers selling on any market must favor 🐎 proposal to authorize inauguration of the service, and for those markewhere the grading is voted "the serice will be maugurated . . as rapidas conditions permit

Besides the Henderson market, 48 other markets in Virginia, Norta Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida are involved in the referendum. Ballots must be postmarked not later than midnight, May 28, o be valid.

It was emphasized that this is obacco grading referendum and is ot to be confused with referendums ield on marketing quotas Material supplied by the United

States Department of Agriculture narketing administration declar-

"Growers who patronize market on which the inspection service conducted have access to a daily showing average market report prices by grade. With grades plainly ndicated on each lot and price re ports for the previous day's sale or each grade, growers have a reliable guide for use in accepting or repect ing bids offered. This inspection and market news service is free to grov.

### Congressmen Split On Junket Abroad

(Continued from Page One)

House ways and means committee Few expect House passage of this measure before late June, placing it before the Senate finance commit-

ee for consideration in July. There was some doubt among the eaders, it was said whether an announcement of plans for such a conference might not draw the ire of enators who were citical of Great Britain and the British war effort before Pearl Harbor.

Fear of public criticism of the trip as a "congressional junket" also was mentioned.

### AUTOMATIC RADIO LIGHT

A new radio set automatically orns out the lights on outdoor signs during blackout. The set is tuned to a near-by radio station; when th station stops broadcasting, the radio states off the lights.

# Loose Ends Of Interest

Stewart Gathers Up Odds and Ends From Washington and From Here and There.

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Columnst)

Washington, May 23.--Now ather up a few loose ends of wareshangton. It isn't all striedly local o our own capital, but it heads in ere from a good many different points of the compass. Some of it's ore or less trifling and yet, collecly considered, it has a good bit

One item positively is local. St Elizabeth's hospital, in the city outskirts, is the central bughouse in als region, Dr. Jay L. Hallman, of ts staff of mental specialists, reports o the Am rican P ychopatholog ea association that the institution simply swamped with nuttines concentrating in the Distric of Columbia from every direction They're folk with peace schemes of with plans for post-war readjust ment—a better world and all that kind of stuff. Most of 'sm streak i directly for the White House, where they're well-meaning, but a lot of 'em are so obstreperous that restraint's unavordacie for em. S Erizabeth's has to take care of Back home, maybe a fair proportion them return to normalcy.

A sizable party of axis diplomati and newspaparman here, previously by Marian Martin for a crowded- interned in the United States, was and includes a frock with soft gath- other day, for a similar party ered bodice lines, PLUS a boxy Americans, caught interned in Gernany and Italy

the summary obviously jazzed our merce. spirits up materially, as indicated, A telegram to the local commerpating too early an end to the pend-lows ing conflict. This latest dope referred quite hopefully to the possibility of a United Nations victory by the end of the current year.

"All retailers are being asked to cooperate in nationwide tribute to ship service. Evening worship will be conductation by suspending all sales of mery the end of the current year.

of voice was ditto.

s Clarke H. Kawakam wasn't exchanged at Lisbon. He was caught in this country, as JOHNSON TO SPEAK American correspondent of Domei, the Jap news agency, directly after the Pearl Harbor raid.

His father was K. K. Kawakami, can, though, and Clarke was born here. I'm acquainted with him, and if that boy isn't a true-blue Yankee tem. His subject is announced as I'm a Hottentot. The last I knew Message to the Fighting Front.' about him officially, he was trying to break into the U. S. Army, and is the first to be made to the nation cent of his ancestry. Now, though, organization. he's cracked into print, as a war commentator—and I'm no judge if he isn't anti-axis. Moreover, he's enlightening, from the standpoint of Jap psychology.

Beer in Spain.

dispensing beer again. The Sapniards like beer, as I know he brew. It's supposed to be a wine country, but it's pro-beer also. It's release indicates Spanish war modi-

ications. Turkey likes us. was the Turks' capital. Ambassador in eliminating grade crossings and

ind ends.

WROTE HIS OWN TICKET

Santa Fe, N. M., May 23 - (AP) A Las Cruces man who registered s a conscientious objector, didn't now when to stop writing. He duly illed out a questionnaire covering is objections to war, and then added this postscript: "I believe in killng Japs. If I get a chance, I'll show vou." P. S.-He's going to get his chance.

DAVIS IMPROVES

## Satan Topic For Sermon At Revival

The following report of Friday evening's service of the revival at south Henderson Baptist church which has been in progress for the past week, was given today by the pastor, Rev. J. U. Teague.

Evangelist Daniel Boone brought very plain yet forceful messag n "Satan and his Gospel" to guite large and appreciative audience st night.

Mr. Boone said there is a war on

ow, not the war in Europe, but a var between God and Satan; beween every real Christian satan. The minister spoke of Satan ist as a personal verything that God stands for He hen spoke of Satan as a powerful levil not known to but a few peome news, swishing around in ple; and lastly, he and Satan has arogram which is in direct oppoion to God's program. He said strift ntered in between these program in the Garden of Eden, and there ha een constant warface, Satan againa, down through the ages. When Christ came and let up Hi suich here on earth, the next ber cented it and tried to drive it or the world, but upon failing rive the church out of the world, drove the world into the church. nd the war between God and Satar till goe on. The devil is willing for copie to have a religion but he opses too much Christianity. The our utstanding demand of Satan's detecs are en ision, diversion, disarrangement, and delay.

# Merchants Asked To Join In Bond Sales

Pattern 9998 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36, dress, requires 44 and 46. Size 36, dress, requires 45 to file dispatches to the U.S.A. They are being asked to devote 15 minutes of time at noon on July 1 to exclusion. They were darned encouraging. They sive sales of war savings bonds and reported the Germans and Italians stamps, it was announced today by as well fed-up with the war, and the Hendersen Chamber of Com- ed at 11 a. m. with a sermon by the

Miss Dorothy McDuffie, daughter Send your order to Henderson not only by newspaper stuff, but cial organization from Benjamin H. Froop No. 31, of which Boddy Davis and Mrs. J. R. McDuffie of Daily Dispatch, Pattern Department, also by our latest joint Army and Namn, chairman of the retail ad-Navy report. Hitherto we've been visory committee of the United Supper will be served for the

> Winston Churchill's English tone chandise for fifteen minutes and de-voice was ditto. of voice was ditto.
> One of the news correspondents we recovered, by exchange, was Louis P. Lochner. Louis, an American citizen, born here, was of German, though Americanly naturations of German, though Americanly naturations of the period to satisfy the period to Ballots have been mailed from the alized parentage. German was his ers for victory. Will you advise how childhood's household language. He many of your local retailers will partold me all this when I was a cor- ticipate? Please wire as soon as posrespondent with the Ford peace sible so that I may advise Secreexpedition and he was Henry's sec- tary Morgenthau and President

Herr Hitler's on the slide, I believe to call the Chamber of Commerce office as early as possible Monday Another authority I'd gamble on Clarke, H. Kawakana, Clarke, be dispatched to Washington.

# OVER RADIO TONIGHT

Eric A. John on, president of th 1 100 per cent Jap, whom I knew United States Chamber of Comyears ago. His mother was an Ameri- merce, will speak tonight from 9530 o'clock for 15 minutes in a radi broadcast to be carried by stationof the Columbia Broadcasting Sys

The address to be made tonigh they wouldn't admit him, because of since the recent election of Mr. Johnhis name, complexion and 50 per son at the Chicago convention of the

### NO FATAL ACCIDENTS AT GRADE CROSSINGS

Raleigh, May 23 There were no Our folk temporarily in Lisbon fatal railroad crossing accidents on elay the news that adjoining Spain the N. C. State Highway System dur- Forest in 1893, and for many years ing 1941, largest travel year in North Carolina's history, according to stabecause I've lived there and like distinct the highway safety lives the because I've lived there and like distinct the highway safety lives the bighway safety lives the bi division. The state highway system is, of course, those roads bearing US or NC number designation.

James S. Burch, engineer of statistics and planning for the State highway commi som, says this rec-I discovered that a gener tion ago, ord is a direct result of the emisiting Constantinople, when it still phasis by the highway commission Lawrence Steinhardt says so yet, at placing warning devices. Burch say that more than 100 dangerous high Well, these are only little odds way-railroad intersections have been ut out during the last five years by

the Highway Commission. Of the 34 fatal railroad crossing accidents in North Carolina, in which 58 persons were killed during 1941. 21 of these were within city limits and 13 on county roads. None were church Sunday morning at on rural state highways.

### YOUNG PEOPLE WILL OBSERVE CHURCH DAY

Sunday being whitsunday the young people of the Episcopal Church in the United States are expected to gather together in their respective Oxford, May 23.—Sheriff E. P. parish churches and join in what is Davis has returned to his home near a worldwide observance of this high Oxford after being a patient at Mc- festival of the church, through the Pherson's hospital in Durham for celebration of the Holy Communion. the past few weeks. An operation on All young people of the parish of vis eye was performed. It will be Holy Innocents church are reminded gregation will be in charge of the everal days before he returns to his by their rector of this fact and urged evening service. All members are 100 Sinday maching at 7.30 priock secure,

# Churches

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 9:45 Church school. Bring the entire family. We have a class for all

11 Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Chrisianity: Its Essence and Expression. Monday:

4 Prayer band Circle No. 1. Special object: A Righteous Peace.

Wednesday: 8 Young People and Pioneers. 8 Prayer meeting.

8:45 Choir practice. HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL

Whitsunday. Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector. 7:30-Corporate Communion fo young people

9:45-Church school. 10-Men's Bible class. 11-Morning prayer and sermon. 6:30-Y. P. S. L. 7:30-Evening prayer and sermon

St. John's Mission, North Henderon, 2 o'clock, church school. Chapel of the Resurrection, 3:30, Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF GOD South Henderson. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. S. cenard, superintendent. 11 a. m.-Morning worship, sub-.ct "The Sin of Omission."

7 p. m.-Y. P. E. Miss Fannic Mae Edwards, president, Group No. 1 will be in charge. 8 p. m.—Evangelistic message. Rev. E. E. Hurst is engaged in a tent revival in North Henderson and

the midweek service has been called off at the Church of God in South Henderson for the tent revival, Mr. Services will be hold Sunday Hurst is an able evangelist and large onorning at 11 with the subject "Mixed Standards" and at 7.45 o'clock, with "Which Church Saves" as the vited to attend.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN J. Frank Apple, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m Morning worship at 11. This is Elon College Day, Subject: "A Great Opportunity.

Evening service at 8 o'clock, Seron topic: "Building A Temple." Mid-week Bible study Wednesday ening at 3.

Choir practice Thursday evening 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST. Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor. Church school will meet at 9:45 a

Morning worship will be conductpastor on the subject: "Be Prepar ed." Honor guest: will be Boy Scout

warned repeatedly against antici-States Treasury department, fol- young people in the dining room of the church at 7 p. m. following which

9:45 Sunday school. 11 Worship. 7 Baptist Training Union, Roya Ambassagors and the Girls Auxiliary

Monday

7:30 Y. W. A. will meet at the years in Berlin. When he says that Henderson merchants are urged church in the Baraca room with Misses Janie and Mildred Conn as 8 The Claire Mills Philathea class all meet in the ladies parlor with . T. P. Matthews and Mrs. W. S.

Watson as hostesses. Tuesday 2:30 p. m. The Juniors the attended the school of missions e requested to meet at the church n the junior department to work on he scrapbook they started,

Thur day 8 p. m., Junior chon Friday 8:15 p. m., Senior choir

Saturday 9:30 a. m., Junior department choir practice in the junior lepartment of the church.

### WAKE FINALS BEGIN TUMURKUW EVENING

The commencement program Wake Forest College will get under vay Sunday evening at 8 o'clock with a sermon by Dr. Charles H Durham, pastor emeritus of the First Baptist church of Lumberton. Dr. Durham graduated from Wak

has been a member of its board of trustees. He is a past president of the Graduaton exercises and alumni activities will occur Monday, May 25. The adoress to the 135 graduates will be delivered in the Wake Forest

Baptist church at 8 o'clock in the vening, by Dr. Julian Miller, editor of The Charlotte Observer. To Teach Class. B. H. Perry will teach the Men: Bible class at Holy Innocents Episco

BARACA CLASS TEACHER Jasper B. Hicks will teach th Baraca class of the First Baptist

church Sungay morning at 1

SHILOH BAPTIST. W. B. Westbrook, pastor, 9:45 Sunday school. 11 Morning worship. 6:30 Baptist Training Union. 8 Evening worship. Tuesday 6:30 Junior choir re-

Wednesday 8 Prayer meeting Thursday 8 Senior choir rehearsal The Rev. J. A. Brown, pastor of Kesler Temple church and his con-

## **News Of The Churches**

Press Service of the North Carolina Council of Churches

### DENOMINATIONAL STAFF WORKERS HOLD FIRST

tween themselves and their several "the standpoint of Christian coopercommunions. Proposals were made ation Protestantism shows ed representatives of all denomina- in the proclamation of the Gospel tions. Action on these proposals will and in its application to the needs be taken by the Council at its an- of men." nual meeting in September

### NEW PRESIDENT FOR SOUTHERN BAPTIST SEMINARY

### FFDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

minister of the First Presbyterian Christian Service of the church.

## Rev. Hughes On Committee

Raleigi, May 23.--(AP)--Concluding a two-day convention here, more than 150 clergymen and lay- author at Union Thelogical Seminary men of the North Carolina Diocese in Richmond, Va. of the Episcopal church elected officers and chose St. Luke's parish SOUTHERN BAPTIST URGE in Salisbury for the site of text year's meeting.

Meeting in the chapel of St. Mary's chool, the convention elected three Raleigh men as lay representatives on the standing committee, Joseph B. Cheshire, John S. Holmes and Coi.

W. Harrelson. Clergymen elected to the committee, the center of ecclesiastical authority, were Rev. J. M. Dick, of the

serve one-year terms. Southern Pines; Rev. C. Alfred Cole, St. Martin's, Charlotte Henry G. Connor, III, Wilson; John H. Cutter, Charlotte; U. T. Holmes, Chapel Hill: and Collin McKinney, Louis-

burg. Selected as trustees of St. Mary's school until 1948 were Mayor Graham Andrews, of Raleigh; Stephen Burroughs, Warrenton; Richard H. Lewis, Oxford; Mrs. J. Cheshire CHURCH GROUP PROTESTS Webb, Hillsboro.

Cole, Charlotte and Williard D. Re- Northampton counties, meeting at velle, Winston-Salem, as manager St. John's Church. Ahoskie, ordered of Thompson orphanage in Char-

Six laymen and six ministers

were elected delegates to the prorincial synod to be held in Birmingham, Ala., November 3. They are Rev. Daniel W. Allen, Lexington. James S. Cox, Burlington; Rev. Harding Hughes, Concord; Rev. A. hol for beverage purposes." Stratton Lawrence, Jr., Walnut Cove; Rev. William P. Price, Asheboro Rev. William S. Turner, Winston-Salem: A. B. Andrews, Raleigh: Kemp D. Battle, Rocky Mount Channing D. Brown, Charlotte; Stephen Burroughs, U. T. Holmes, and

### **ELON INAUGURATES** QUARTER SYSTEM

D. Edward Hudgins, Greensboro,

Elon College, May 23.—Under the new quarter system and with a curriculum designed to prepare its students for their part in the war effort, the first term gets under way on June 1 with resignation having been completed on May 31. The inauguration of the quarter system enables the Elon students to complete the full amount of work for the pachelor of arts degree in three year. or less, thus insuring the averageaged high school graduate ( a dipoma before reaching the draft age

### BUNN BOY IS GIVEN **BOYS TOWN DIPLOMA**

Boys Town, Neb., May 23.-Among he 1942 graduates from the Boys Town eighth grade and high school s one North Carolina boy. He is Henry Perry, 15, Bunn, North Carowho will receive his eighth grade diploma.

Commencement exercises at Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town will be held May 31, with Nebraska's Governor Dwight Griswold among he special guests of honor.

Texas, the Lone Star State, in creased its population from 5,824,715 office in the Granville courts court to be present at the early Celebration asked to be in attendance at this in 1930 to 6.418.321 in 1940, accord-

church of Fayetteville, centends that Southern Presbyterians are not isolationists", pointing out that Staff workers representing many Presbyterian ministers join in local of North Carolina's le ding denomi- ministerial associations and Presbynations met at the call of the North terian churches in state councils of Carolina Council of Churches in churches and the Southern Presby-Greensboro on Monday and discuss- terian church in the World Council ed plans for closer cooperation be- of Churches. Declaring that from for the enlargement of the Coun- strength or weakness in the nation cil's program through further en- and the world," He declares that listment of laymen and in particu- without destroying the autonomy of ar, the creation of a woman's di- any church body, the Federal Counvision of the Council. The group also cil of Churches "gives us the oplooked with favor on the immediate portunity to witness with our evanestablishment of a strong social ac- gelical brethern to our common faith tions committee which would be com- in Jesus Christ as our divine Lord posed of the duly elected or appoint- and Savior" and "to work together

### LABOR COMMISSIONER SPEAKS TO CHURCH GROUP

Forrest H. Shuford, State commis-At a meeting of the trustees of the sioner of labor, spoke to a large Southern Baptist Seminary at Louis- audience recently at the Centenary ville, in connection with the conven- Methodist church. New Bern, on tion sessions at San Antonio, Dr. labor conditions in North Carolina. Ellis A. Fuller of Atlanta was elect. Tracing the economic conditions ed president to succeed Dr. J. R. which have led to the need for Sampey, who has served the inst- labor laws and organization, the tution as teacher or president for commissioner explained that the sixty years, Dr. S. L. Stealey, popu- laws made by labor are enforced lar paster of the First Baptist church for the good of both employers and of Raleigh, was elected head of the employees. He pointed out that there department of church history. He have been only four strikes in North has not yet announced his accep- Carolina since the declaration of war and that three of these were PRESBYTERIAN LEADER FAVORS Where there is no organized labor.
He urged practice of the Golden Rule and an expression of the Christian attitude as the basis of our attitude In an orticle in the current issue toward labor and our duty toward of the "Presbyterian of the South," democracy. The meeting was spon-Dr. John M. Alexander, well-known sored by the Woman's Society for

### CLUB CHOOSES BOOK BY CHARLOTTE PASTOR

"The Social Message of the Apostle Paul," by Rev. Holmes Rolston, pastor of the West Avenue Presbyterian church of Charlotte, has been chosen by the Religious Book of the Month Club as their May selection. The book is a printing of the Sprunt Lectures for 1942, delivered by the

SUPPORT OF WAR EFFORT The Southern Bapast convention, meeting at San Antonio, Tex., considered a report of its social service commission, written by former Governor Pat Nett of Texas, which called upon the convention, "as a great religious organization not to sit idly by and expect God to win this war or rebuild our Church of the Good Shepner t here; zation at its triumphant end." The Rev. Isaac Wayne Hughes, Holy convention rejected a portion of the Innocence church, Henderson; Rev. report which said, "All our religious, John A. Wright, of Christ church educational, commercial and political here, and Rev. David W. Yates, St. gatherings should have now but one program and that program be: 'Win All members of the committee the war and establish peace," contending that such a statement over-Elected to the executive coincil looked the church's spiritual functhree-year terms were Rev. tion. The convention called upon the Francis C. Brown, Emanuel church. President of the United States and the secretaries of War and Navy to "eliminate the sale of alcoholic beverages to the armed forces." Another report accepted by the Southern Baptists "looked with favor" on a proposed fellowship meeting of Northern and Southern Baptists in Kunsas City in 1944.

SUGAR RATIONING The convention chose Rev. John The Bertie Union, composed of A. Wright, Raleigh; Rev. C. Alfred Baptists of Bertie. Hertford and sent to President Roosevelt, Leon Henderson and Governor Broughton copies of resolutions which they adopted declaring that its membership of 15,000 Baptists protests the rationing of sugar to households "until a ban is first placed upon sugar in the manufacture of alco-



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