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Church News

Judge Harwood The study class held at the Meth-

odist Church on Thursday of last week was both pleasant and informative. Different chapters were taught by ladies of both the Methodist and Baptist churches. .

In addition to the Baptist women attending from Zebulon there were with members of the Methodist church at that place.

A delicious and abundant lunch was served at the noon hour, all visitors being guests of the local Methodist Socie ...

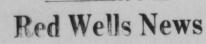
The Northside Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met on Monday p. m. in the home of Mrs. Victoria Gill, chairman. The day's lesson in has learned with surprise that The Personal Service Guide was taught by Mrs. Theo. Davis. The park until their elders have had next meeting of this group will be held with Mrs. Lest-r Green as hostess.

The Central Circle o fthe Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. T. E. Blount hostess on Monday p. m. The lesson from The Gate to Asia was taught by Miss Linda Newton.

Church met on Monday p. m. with Mrs. Chas. Flowers hostess. The discussion of the day's 'opic: What Does the World Think of Me as a Christian ?- was led by Mrs. M. J. Sexton.

WAKEFIELD CHURCH NEWS

It is very important that all members of Wakefield Baptist manner and with a keen mind and Church be present next Sunday at a caustic tongue, he impressed ev-Sunday school. An important matter ery circle in which he moved. of business will come up.



Jack Eddins and sister Pansy of Momeyer spent Sunday with Miss for many years in congress, later Margaret Brantley and brother devoting his time to the families Carl.

Loses Again The state board of inw exami-

ners last week denied the application of former Judge John H. Har. wood to take the bar examination. Judge Harwood served a prison George McNeil Is term for mutilating state records a number from Wendell, who came to save his only daughter from jail. At the time he was sentenced he

was disbarred. After leaving pris-

on he had his citizenship restored,

The management of Pullen Park

children are having to wait in the

first turn at the amusement de-

vices. Hobby-horses, see-saws and

swings are being so monopolized

by parents that it has been thought

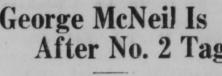
wise to put in checker boards and

horse shoe pits to entertain 'hem

that the little ones may have a

fair snow with the devices known

come bigger wars.



George McNeill of Fayetteville has announced his candidacy for sufficient to condemn the idea. The enjoyed the spread and singing. lieutenant governor, being third to prevailing thought is to spend pubback. This was his second attempt announce. The others are Paul D. lic funds uneconomically, so that est is spending a few days with Grady of Johnston and W. P. Hor- more funds can be raised and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gresham. ton of Chatham. Mr. McNeil 18 a spent, thus putting more money inbusiness man. He represented his to circulation and increasing the beenvery ill but is much better at district in the state senate in 1933. purchasing power of the people." the present writing.

The Hole In Your Pocket

Press dispatches from Washington state that in the last twelve months \$7,375,000 000 has been spent, which with \$7.100,000,000 be extracted from the taxpayers pockets.

At the end of the new fiscal year state food administrator. He had it is estimated the national debt will be approximately \$35 000,000,-

000, or a per capita debt. of \$270 the country.

will be emptied in order to pay

Daniels, then secretary of the Na-Colonel Robinson, of the Yakima preaching. vy, demanded that the Mexican (Wash.) Republic, in answering a Everybody is cordially invited troops at Vera Cruz salute the U. 'reactionary" citizen who asserted every night and mothers' meeting S. flag. Upon their refusal to do so that taxpayers should have a voice will be there Wednesday evening American ships fired upon the city. in how their money is spent and beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Preach-Out of lessed incidents have that it should be spent as economi- ingSunday mornin gby Rev. San-

cally as possible, said:

itively flawless. Some day the peo- dismissed. ingly plain truth. Its lucidity is pos- Mrs. Susie Beaufort is in St. Agical presents" that are given to formed. them

Labor: Latest trouble has occurthat was spent the preceding year, red in New England textile mills. makes a total peacetime record where the union recently called a spending of \$14,475,000,000 for the strike on one large operator, is past two years. Money has been threatening others. It is said to be been spent twice as fast as it has inveitable that there will soon be a water bils been collected from the taxpayers. strike of cloak and suit workers in But all the spendings and all the the east. Potential labor troubles borrowed money must eventually have most big industries nervous.

Colored Column

Mr. T. L. Ellis, Mr. J. A. Greshon every man, woman and child in am and Miss Catherine Harris attended the Sunday School conven-These figures are so staggering tion last Saturday and Sunday at in size that one cannot grasp them. Fuquay Springs. They all report a Three of his brothers have also But the individual tax bills of va- very nice time. Next meeting of influenced the thought and activi- rious kinds that will soon be com- the County Convention will be at

> The revival will begin at the 1st Baptist Church the first Sunday night. Rev Johnson will do the

ders. Business meeting Friday "The idea that tax money should night, August 2nd. Allmembers

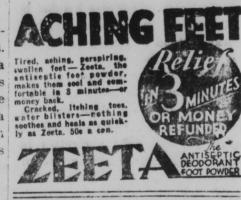
be spent economically is just as far are asked to be present Sunday out of date as the other. If tax School at 10:00 o'clock each Sun-After No. 2 Tag money were spent economically, day. Preaching at 11:00. A large there wouldn't be more than half crowd attended the children's proof it spent, and that fact alone is gram at Zebulon last Sunday and

Mrs. Jennie Harris of Wake For-

Mrs. Mattie Daye of Route 2 has

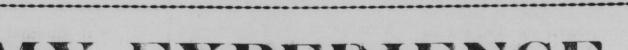
Sarcastic as this paragraph of Miss Elizabeth Watson who is the Colonel's, it states a distress- taking treatment at Duke has been

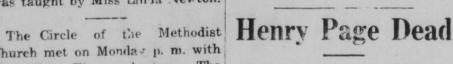
ple will wake up to the fact that nes Hospital, Raleigh, where she they pay the bill for all the "polit- recently had a major operation per



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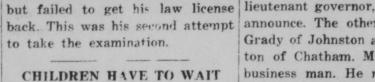
is chin sh.

Henry A. Page 73, member of the prominent Moore county family of bankers and railroad men, died suddenly at his Aberdeen home on Sunday. During the war he was

served in the state senate and was widely known over the state. Individualistic in thought and

ties of the state. The oldest, Wal- ing due, can be readily understood Wake Forest. ter Hines Page, was U. S. ambas- by every taxpayer whose pockets sador to Great Britain during the world war. Robert N. Page was them. banking interests. Frank Page was

Miss Louise Weathersby has ac- the engineer-chairman of the state



cepted a position in the Sanitorium highway commission at Townson, Maryland.

er, Mrs. S. O. Mullins.

O. Mullins.

Beatrice Denton of near Bailey visited in our vicinity Saturday night.

Reynolds Brantley is a patient at Park View Hospital. His condition has been very serious, but he now shows some improvement.

Under the act creating the TVA that agency is authorized to . . . do almost anything except coin money and make war .- R. L. Duffus

SCHOOL OPENINGS MAY BE POSTPONED

There is more than a chance that parents will not be forced to keep children out of school to pick cotton this fall; because it now seems probable that the scools will not open until most of the cotton has been picked. The infantile paralysis situation may make it appear best to health authorities to delay in Germany. class work until some time in October. Some schools in sections of terms in a year have not been permitted to operate during the summer, so their schedules are already awry.

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during its heavy construction period. The on-Mrs. Edwin Mitchell of Spring ly surviving brother, J. R (called Hope spent Sunday with her moth- Chris, because born on Christmas day) is more interested in home

Edgar Mullins of Smithfield life and farming and is not so well spent Sunday with his father G. known as his brothers were.

Mr. Clarence Edwards and Miss "Cyclone" Mack **Reaches** Calm

> Rev. Baxter F. McLendon, widely known as "Cyclone Mack," an evangelist of national reputation died at his home in Bennettsville, S. C., last week. He had just returned from a three week's tent meeting in Oklahoma City. He was 59 years old. Several years ago he conducted a meeting in the old auditorium at Raleigh.

German Flag Torn From Ship at N.Y.

A group of Jewish' sympathizers in New York last week stormed on the decks of the steamer Bremen docked in the harbor there and tore down the German flag as a protest against Hitler's treatment of Jews

Several of the raiders were arrested. German newspapers are dethe state that have two part time manding that the U.S. government apologize to the German government. However, it is not expected that there will be any serious international difficulty.

A similar instance led to the "war" between the U.S. and Mexico in 1914. A bunch of Mexican Rawleigh, Dept. NCH-265-SA, hoodlums tore down an American flag from a small ship. Josephus

A few years back my wife and I Some modern things went out to buy,

And when we went into a store A salesman met us at the door. "An electric ice box." he says to me,

"That's the thing you ought to see. They're trouble-proof," he told my wife,

"And will last you all your life." "The iceman", he would then assert.

"Always tracks in a lot of dirt. For what you pay you don't get half.

The dirty iceman makes me laugh. The folks that live next door to you

They came in and bought one too." My wife then turns and says to me, If they can buy one, so can we." Next day they came, and brought it in

And that is where our trials begin. Every time we cooled a drink We took the ice tray to the sink, Warm water o'er the pan we'd pour,

The cubes would fall all over the floor.

And the food it tasted sorta flat; The man didn't say anything about that.

He said the air was always dry. I wonder if that's the reason why That every meal we try to eat There's the taste of bananas in the meat.

Said wife, "The food's so dry today I had to throw a lot away." Upon my face there is a frown, Again that thing has broken down. The darn thing sprung a leak,

they say.

We coudn't get back in the house all day.

My wife wept then for hours and hours.

The gas had killed her birds and flowers.

I made my mind up there and then To call the iceman back again. He told of ice; we were suprized To see the old box so modernized. "The men and the service," he

says to me, "They're neat and clean, now wait and see."

No more breakdowns, no more repairs,

And now my wife to me declares That all the food is kept so nice Since we went back to using ice.

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