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#### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silas Daughtry announce the marriage of their daughter Iris Dixon The second

Mr. Charles Benson Guthrie, Jr. Sunday, the eighteenth of March mineteen hundred and fifty-one Kenansville, North Carolina

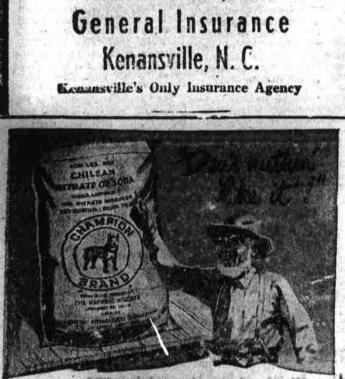


ding of Miss Dixon Dau- | Durham, at present he is co-owner The bame of Rey and Alter a short trip the couple will the significanth of March be at home in Kenansville. Attending the wedding were:Mrs with analy the homediate family W. B. Neal, Chapel Hill; Mr and Mrs B. O. Guthrie, Burlington, N. C.; Mr

and Mrs Henry S. Daughtry, Clin-For her wadding the bride wore ar sait of lilac gabardine, ton; Mr. Mrs. C. B. Guthrie, Messrs. Jennings and Brantley. Penney. the pists and grey accessories and encage of white erchids.

Ilege, Raleigh was associated with the M. M. Meter Co. in Raleigh

Mir Guthrie atlended the Univer-On Saturday night, March 17, a ity, Chapel Hill and is a graduate 8 p.m. the Kenansville Higs School is School of Barbering, Cafeteria was converted into an



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out was visitor. Hig house recently vacated by N. B. Boney, Jr. Miss Margaret Williams made a business trip to Wilmington on Scott received visitor's prize. At the conclusion of the games the tess served a sweet course with Saturday. ookies and coffee.

PERSONALS

usive night club by the Junior

Class for the purpose of honoring the Class of '51. This atmosphere

the Class of '51. This atmosphere was created by using blue lights and candles, pastel crepe paper paper streamers, palms and spring flowers. Freshmen and Sophomore boys suddenly became professional-like waiters dressed in white jack-ets and dark trousers. These boys were Ray Sanderson, John Gilbert Alphin, Ventress Daughtry, Timmy Outlaw, Ray Bell, and Jimmy Bow-den. Dianne Stokes and Nancy Al-phin became checkroom and cigar-

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After guests had checked their

costs and had been directed to their

places by the waiters they were welcomed by the Junior Class place.\*\*

gent, Mary Beth Southerland. Rev.

Lauren Sharpe returned thanks.

The Jr. Class presented their spon-

sor, Mrs. Martha G. Brinson with

an orchid. During the second course

of the meal the president of the Senior Class, Frances Jean Patter-

Recorded music was enjoyed

The menu consisted of fruit

cocktail, roast chicken, dressing, rice and giblet gravy, baby lima

beans, cranberry sauce, toss salad,

hot buttered rolls, iced tea, heaven

son, responded to the welcome.

throughout the meal.

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night to everybody.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. P. J. Dobson entertained

of last week. Spring flowers' were used in decoration Mrs. Androw

ette girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Teitlebaum spent the week end at Carolina Beach with Mr. and Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Adams Mrs. Flip Peele of Williamston spent the past week end with her Miss Jacqueline Burke, spent the tional defense. This time the gardweek end in Kinston and New ens are called "Liberty Gardens" parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sitter-

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Boney, Jr. rip to Goldsboro Tuesday, have moved to Greensboro where Mr Boney is employed. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Boney, Sr., have moved into the Southerland Attending the oratorical contest help relieve the drain on commer-A penarie were: Mrs. I. C. cially processed vegetables which Burch, Jimmie Bowden, Dianne will be needed for the armed forces. Stokes, Shirley Tyndall, Frances Lets' go along with this program

ton Knowles and K B. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. O Stokes spent Monday in Raleigh. were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grady, Mesdames J. O. Stokes, J. B. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pip-SCRIPTURE: Mark 15-16. DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corb

ghind of Kinston, Mrs. H E use a few hotcaps or plant protect-Shaffer of Burg..w. K. B. Jones, stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y., spent several days last week with

Z. W. Frazzelle, J. R. Grady, Clif- ible,

Shopping in Goldsboro Saturday North Carolina with the possible protected on frosty nights. Sunday guests of Mrs. Nora Shaf-

and the emphasis is on processing Mrs. J. O. Stokes made a business canning and freezing - of fruits

and vegetables at home. This will Jean Patterson, Betty Whitfield, and grow a little more than usual Messrs. O. P. Johnson, A. D. Wood, -- can or freeze as much as poss-

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be set under caps before danger of frost is over and thereby gain **GARDEN TIME** several days over open field set plants.

The "Tendergreen" variety of snap beans has been a popular one. However, if you've not tried "Top-Again there is a need for the crop" and "Contender" varieties, production of fruits and vegetables I recommend that you grow some

in home gardens to aid in the na-They are among the best. In general, use varieties recommended by your experiment station or those which by experience you have found to be best for your conditions. On the other hand, there is always an added zest to garden ing if you try out something new that your neighbor hasn't got. But

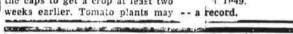
don't get your expations too high. Some of these new things for which you yap a penny a seed may not perform as well for you as All cool season vegetables may those for which you pay ten cents be sown or planted now in eastern an ounce.

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Plowing under liberal applicaexception of cauliflower or celery, tions of well-rotted animal manu: a which might be damaged by heavy when preparing the ground, and frost. However, these should be then adding high grade country cial fert.: zer at planting time For earlier maturity of warm still the best galues .....

fer were Mrs. L. T. Rouse and dau- sereon crops it is worth while to practice that we know seed may be planted directly under were nearly 1/4th high ..... the caps to get a crop at least two n 1949.

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## THE FLOWERS in the church on Easter morning will not have Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones. **DOBSON'S CHAPEL** A large crowd attended the Bapand Lorv.ce Sunday held at the Magno...a B. J...il courch, The WALL met ...ursday night

The YWMS met Monday night

of Hallsville Sunday.



been there long. Less than 24 hours before, the church was dark and empty. At no time

with Mrs. Stacy Cavedaugh.

with Miss Edna Brown. Mrs. T. N. Sandlin visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith

Miss Polly Rouse of Warsaw spent several days last week with her parents.

Even in the churches where crucifixes are numerous, there may be pictures or statues representing the risen Christ. Suppose there had been only Good Friday, suppose that had been the end of Jesus? Then there would have been no particular point in the cross. It would have

Death to Life

Lesson for March 25, 1951

The Resurrection showed who it was that hung upon the Cross; the Resurrection showed that the Cross was not a scene of failure but of her bridge club Thursday evening victory. "Death could not keep its prey: He tore the bars away!" But on the other hand, what would the Ressurrection have been without the Cross? Just another miracle.something to make our eyes pop. but not to make us grateful. The New Testament tells of or hints at many resurrections during the time of Christ; but it is not enthusiastic about any of them, with this one exception.

hash, cookies, nuts and mints. After the last course Mr. O. P ier than on Easter Eve. In many churches the altar Johnson entertained the group with jokes and delivered a very inspiris draped in black. Good Friday com-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wood sang memorates the sad-I'll take you home again Kathdest day in earth's cen" accompanied at the plano by history, Easter the most joyous. Yet Dr. Foreman liss Anna Hines. Favors were pass .d out by the cigarette girls and they come only 48 hours apart. This the Floor Show was opened by reminds all Christians that neither Kathryn Quinn who sang "IF" Good Friday nor Easter stands by This was followed by the song, itself, but each gives meaning to

"Stormy Weather", sung by the the other. . . . waiters. Mary Beth Southerland **Cross and Crucifix** and Wade Gaylor entertained the

THE Protestant churches usually group with a ukelele and flute duet accompanied at the piano by Miss have a cross. That is because Protestants wish to remember that Betty Whitfield. John Gilbert Althe Cross is empty, that it is not phin, dressed as a Hawalian girl, threw flowers to the guests as he a dead Jesus whom we worship, but

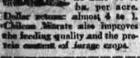
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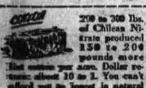
church look gloom-

a living, risen, reigning Christ. danced to the record "Song of the Islands". Timmy Outlaw impersonated a hunter named Yosemite Sam, Angela Daughtry and Ray Bell took the group back to the "roaring twenties" with a Charles-

been the mere instrument of one more violent death, another case of justice gone wrong, an-

The spotlight faded and the floor show ended. Tickets to the Owl Show in Wallace were passed out by the cigarette girls and Adron Goodman told jokes and said goodother tragic failure





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Op the Cross Jesus was both victim and victor; on Easter morning he was all the victor. The Cross was a perfectly na-tural event; by it Jesus under-went the worst that nature, and human sin, can do. On the Cross Jesus was murdered, for mur-der it was, however "legal" it was made to seem; and he called down no miracle to save

But at the Resurrection Chris rose above nature, as nature' Lord. The early church preaches above nature, as nature's both Cross and Resurrection; and it has never forgotten either one

"As He is, so are we . . ."

THERE is another important truth about the Cross and Resurrec about the Cross and Resurrec-tion. From the very beginning, the church has refused to think of these events as concerned with Jesus slone. The Christian who has begun to work deeply into the meanings of his faith will see farther than the child does. He will see both Cross and Resurrection from the inside

The church has long taught hat on the Cross God was do-ng something tog us, and that brough the Resurrection God a doing something in us. Paul spreases the life of a Christian expresses the life of a Christian as of one who is "doad with Christ" and "risen with Christ." The Christian life is thought of as one which has undergone hoth death and resurrection. Death to sin; rising to a new kind of life; death to a kind of existence in which we are slaves to what is worth you; rising to to what is worst in us; rising to a kind of life in which we are "more than conquerors."

Not all Christians have under Not all Christians have under-stood this, to be sure. Perhaps the greater number of Christians think of their life as one of simply iry-ing (not very hard) to do the best they can, and usually falling Bu-the really high-level Christians have discovered something more gro found: that the Christian actually has access by faith, to an innet power which is the very same that relised Jesus from the dead. Every

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