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Commissioner ties, were presented in ac-ce with requirements set a the Official Handbook, for CONTINUED FROM FRONT CONTINUED FROM FRONT tion of the Federal Home Loan Bank System being assigned to the eight southeastern states. In 1940 Mr. Clark returned to Fayetteville where he and his wife became co-owners of the Mayflow-er Laundry and Dry Cleaners, one, of four in the city of Fayetteville. The bi intervening years have seen Fayetteville become a boom town with the index of war personnel. The laundry business has boomed. too. and progress in Scouter ser-and in living the Scout Oath

report on camping operations made by Camp Director J. rt Kluttz immediately followdinner served in the Camp hall. Total registration for the

the week of camp includes 105 in other matters considered by a Executive Board, thanks were ted ior the cooperation of V, rey Herring, Jr., in lending a use to the camp. too. Today the Mayflower Laundry in Today the Mayflower Laundry in one of the most modernly-equipp ed in the state. With a staff of 75

reck to the camp. A. T. Griffin, Jr., reported on the excellent physical of the camp responder of the camp respondent of t o the revaluation and replace-int of certain camping facilities. Growth of the Council in enroll-

t of active scouts and cubs now reached an all-time high in hip, Executive Boyers reted. The enrollment as of May 1951, reached a total of 2,388 acrease of 521 over the same last year. The enrollment in as of the same date, was 1249

out Executive reported. cased membership in scoutimposes a responsibility to a larger fund to maintain sera and extension program, and ide for proper leadership. But-port he prepared to reveal the background. For two terms he sereconomic growth of the four area comprising Tuscarors

Iting business and industrial is in a study which he made at uest of the Council officials, ar said there is proof that the ary is available, the wealth is e, and an investment in youth is ble and wise course of action.

te and wise course of action. Waith and effective buying in-e of the area are growing, the art pointed out, with Chairwann an of the Finance Committee ing that the budget requests at time will mean an average cost 11.86 during 1062 for each boy ently registered in Scouting in Council.

Pender County CONTINUED FROM FRONT and relieve the suffering and any surgical work necessary, ugh a consulting clearing sta-also his experience, through-the years in the different hos-in which he has been active dicative of hs ability. He also

Mr. Rouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rouse. He is a gradu-ate of Rose Hill High school and received a degree in civil engin-eering from North Carolina State College. Following the wedding trip the couple will be at home in Newport News, Va., where, he will be em-ployed with the Newport News shipbuilding Company.

ed in the state. With a staff of 75 persons, the plant has expanded twice and has been completely equi-pped with new machinery over the last three years. It is ideally venti-lated throughout having air-condi-tioned offices and features a refrig-erated fur storage unit. The busi-ness is an investment in excess of \$100,000

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RALPH W. PRICE Ralph W. Price, 58, died at

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genunity which a credited in a perfe more concert exper ly after the first seemed to impel h

Miss Cavenaugh The marriage of Mias Lois Cave enaugh, of Chinquapin, and Eris Lanier Rouse of Rose Hill, was sol-stanier Rouse of Rose Hill, was sol-emixed Friday June Zi, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Wood of Charity. The double ring ceremony. Only the couples parents and initiate friend attended the wedding. As a part of the benediction Mrs. Wood played "Seal Us O' Holy Spi-rit". The couple entered together the bride wore an aqua dress of nylon and white accesories. She wore an orchide corange. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Cavenaugh. She is a graduate of the Chinquagh. She is a graduate of the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rouse. He is a gradua-te of Rose Hill High school and received a degree in civil engin-ering from North Carolina State Composer's impression is the same of the graduate composer's impression is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rouse the is a gradua-te of Rose Hill High school and received a degree in civil engin-ering from North Carolina State Composer's impression is the same of the section of the termine from North Carolina State Composer's impression is the same of the section of the termine from North Carolina State Composer's impression is the same of the stamp of the termine from North Carolina State Composer's impression is the provide the transpool devery day live to the stamp of the stamp

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il weeks at Louisburg college. Mrs. Myrtie T. Kenworthy and didren of Indiana arrived Wed-esday to visit Mrs. Kenworthy's irents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teach-William William Mrs. J. E. Teach-

forme and Addie Sue ulaville are guesta of orne of Beulsville are guests of liss Doris Horne. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Teachey who

our, and Mirs. W. E. Teachey who re attending ECC summer school vere home for the weekend. Oscar B. Turner, Jr., of Rich-nond, Ve., is visiting his parents, ir, and Mirs. O. B. Turner. Assong those from out of town tending the funeral of L. J. Tes-ing last week were Mr. and Mirs. Ildred Scott, Ernest and Gordon is suchey and Mirs. I. B. Nelson of a belimond. fr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hall of inston-Salem are visiting rela-ves here. Miss Ann Jerome of BOC col-ge spent the weekend with her trents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jer-

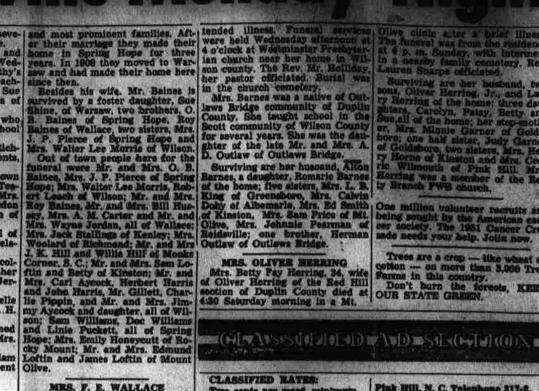
ome. Mr and Mrs. W. M. Rochelle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pussell Wedneaday. Mrs. Myrtle Harrell has returned bome after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson in Louisburg. Mosdames T. E. Fussell, William C. Fussell and W. L. Waters spent Friday in Wilmington.

MRS. F. E. WALLACE Mrs. Erwin Carter Wallace, 56, wife of former Rep. F. E. Wallace of Kinston, succumbed to a cere-bral hemorrhage at Morehead City ut 10 p. m. Monday after hav-been stricken early that morn-

ALPHONSO E. BAINES The funeral was held for the real dence at 11 a. m. Wednesday, with interment in Westview Cemtery.Dr Thomas H. Hamilton, pastor of the first Presbyterian church, officiat-

> Mrs. Wallace was a native of Wilson. She was a member of the First Preabyterian church. Surviving with her husband are

Surviving with her husband are four children, Mrs. James M. Par-rot of Kinston, Mrs. George H. A-dams of Wilson, Fitzhugh E. Wal-lace, Jr., of Kinston and William C. (Buddy) Wallace, student at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill; five grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Laura Weyher of Kins-ton and one brother William Cart-



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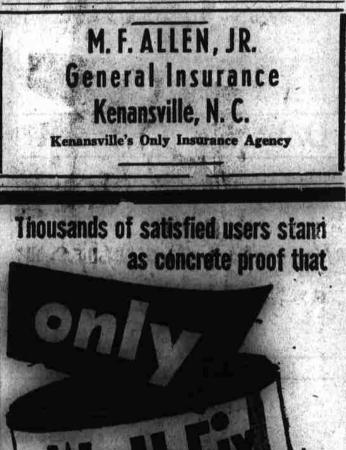
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a operating and consultant from 1920 to 1948 in a Vet-copital in Chilicothe, Ohio. Pender people as well as the iding country should be equunding country should be equ-proud of this hospital, but I at think our people generally reland what a complete set up ave in the way of modern and

ctory equipment. w days ago a little five-year-y that had been hit by a 51 c Car was brought to the hos-with a badly fractured skull

al with a badly fractured skull b a portion of skull pressing on brain and the child was not sthing. While one doctor shav-the little boy's head Dr. Dunn open the skull and removed the te. He breathed at once. The lit-boy Wayne Tedder of Atkinson till alive at the hospital and is wed to be up for his morning afternoon exercise out in fresh

e Hospital has been very pop-since its opening and it is here

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and forage crops. and forage crops. der Dearing's administration cet farm has grown from one 2 acres with only a (ew build-

a. cn. Sunday of a heart condition at his home in the Williams Cross Roads community near Mt. Olive. Funeral services were conducted from the home at 4 p. m. Monday by Rev. W. C. Wilson, Methodist pastor, and burial was in the fa-mily cemetery near his home. Sur-viving are his wife, the former Lan-ra Williams of Wayne County; a son, Othal C. Price of Goldsboro; his father, Atlas Price of Goldsboro; his father, Atlas Price of near Gra-dy Crossroads; two brothers, W. J. of Mount Olive and Easom W. Price of Mount Olive, Rt. I, and one half brother, Atlas Price, Jr., of Mt. Olive Rt. 1; and two sisters, Mrs. D. D. Price and Mrs. R. F. Ivey, both of Mount Olive, Rt. 1.

MRS. MARY PICKETT MRS. MARY PICKETT Mrs. Mary Aaron Pickett, 66, died about 6:15 p. m. Sunday at her home in Mt. Olive after a long illness. Surviving are one sister, Lelia Aaron of the home and one nophew and a niece. Her husband was the late Albert (Ab) Pickett, native of Duplin County. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. halive of Duplin County, Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday from the First Baptist Burial was in Maplewood cometery at Mount Olive. She was a daugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aaron o. Mount Olive who was a member of the Baptist church and active in social circles. active in social circles.

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### Editorial

Continued From Front And only last Friday the telephone office call-to remind us of our bill. This is true of a to r e m i n d us of our bill. Th i s is true of a ge percentage of the phones in Kenansville and ulaville. We feel that the Carolina Telephone Telegraph Company should be made to main-a larger field force than they do in Duplin. The should be at least one full time employee in Kenansville and Beulaville and a larger in Warsaw. It will cost them money, yes, to are our no good telephones costing us money. The mind paying so much if we get what we having for. The trouble is not with the tellows Warsaw. I don't see how they can keep up with the wine as well as they do. Our hats are off to built not to the Big Boys in Tarboro who sit



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