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Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Norwo of Rentrict Meeting of Wil-on Presbyterial at the First terian Church in Wilmington eral days. Mr. Charles Newman has return-

mber 1. ie Willie

Mr. Charles Newman has returned from a vacation spent in the great Smoky Mountains of Western North Carolina. Guests of Mrs. Kitty -Sutton at the summer home of her daughter and son'in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Turner, at Topkall on Thursday included her sister, Mrs. Edith Grady, Mrs. R. A. Oates, Miss Joyce Oates of Albertson, Mr, and Mrs. Dewey Leffler and daughter of Tenn. Dr. L. R. Turner of Jacksonville has been visiting in the home of his brother, Mr. H. C. Turner, to be Tuesday September 1. Mrs. Bessie Williams has returned to her home in Pink Hill from Par-rotts Hospital in Kinston. Miss Connor Jones of Washing-ton, D. C. has been visiting relatives in Pink Hill for several days. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worley, who recently made a tour of the New England states, have returned and Mrs. Worley has resumed her teach-log position in the Pink Hill school. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hill of Lex-ington, Ky. have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Hill's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Leffler and daughter, Shirley, who have been relatives, returned to their home in Chattanooga, Tean. Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Joyce S Oates, who will enter a hospital for nurses training in Chattanooga. Mr. Shirley, Smith, St

brother, Mr. H. C. Turner, to be near wife, who has been an oper-ative patient in a Kinston Hospital.

neth Maxwell and Donn Wells were members of a party spending the week end at the West Cottage at

Surf City. for nurses training in Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith of Richmond, Va. have been visiting

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Exchange The official list of American Prisoners of War released Saturday, August 28, included James N. Rags-date, M-Sgt., Com. L., 34 Reg., 24th Div. Mother, Ida M. Ragsdale, Will-iamston, S. C. M-Sgt. Ragsdale is a Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Williams and sons, Melvin and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Swain, Messrs, Ken-

Washington, D. C. MRS. EULA DUNN SMITH. Funeral services for Mrs. Eula White Smith, 61, wife of A. Dunn Smith of Pink Hill, who died early Saturday morning in a Kinston Hos-**Police Hired** pital, were held from her home at 3 p. m. Monday. Rev. N. P. Farrior

Presbyterian Minister was in charge Pink Hill Chief of Police, P. H She had been ill all summer. Squires, now has as his assistan furing the week ends, Ralph M Surviving relatives included her husband; three sons, Earl Haywood of Pink Hill, John of Seven Springs and Charlie of the U. S. Navy Sta-Howard who was recently employ ed by the Town Board. Mayor Jas per Tyndall said the action was taken to afford Chief Squires some and Charlie of the U.S. Navy Sta-tioned in Rhode Island; eight daugh-ters, Mrs. Willard Kornegay of Al-bertson; Mrs. Katie Hill and Mrs. Vance Murphy of Pink Hill; Mrs. Annie Jones and Mrs. Clifton Durelief and to be sure the town had police protection on Sundays and at other times when the chief is away. pree of Seven Springs; Mrs. Croom Stroud of LaGrange; Mrs. Felton

brother-in-law of Col: Hugh D. Maxwell, Jr., of Pink Hill and

## **Barn Burned** Stroud of Deep Run and Mrs. Ralph

A tobacco and contents on the farm of Mrs. W. J. Smith were destroyed by fire about nine o'clock Wednesday night. The Pink Hill Fire Dept. responded to the call for help, but was unable to save either. An oil burner was used for Reardon. curing the tobacco. No insurance was carried.

**Announce Birth** 

Lt. and Mrs. Arledge Wayne Suggs announce the birth of a laughter, Aurelia Ann, on Saturday, ugust 22, at the Moody Air Force Base Hospital at Valdosta, Ga. Mrs. Suggs is the former Miss Frances Carlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Grady



terial, was hostess to 12 presidents of Presbyterian Women of the Church in this district, at her home in



conducted the opening devotional exercises Tuesday.

**Barbecue** Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oates wer hosts at a barbecue dinner at their home near Grady School Wedneshome near Grady School wednes-day. The honored guests were their daughter, Mrs. Dewey Leffler, Mr. Leffler and daughter, Shirley of Chattanooga, Tenn. Others attend-ing included Mrs. Cecil Westbrook and the school of the state and Cecil

P. T. A. Executive

Mrs. Lehman Williams.

Meeting

and children,/Janice Faye and Cecil Jr. and Miss Norma Allen Smith.

crop, says VanDeman.

February: Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey W. Smith, Miss Sallie Outlaw, Ann-ual Blue and Gold Banquet at

Pack Meeting at Legion Hut at Maxwell's Mill. April: Mrs. Bonnie Turner, Pack Meeting at Outlaw's Bridge. May: Mr. and Mrs. Hess' Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Patterson,

Maxwell's Mill. June: Mrs. Jack Grady, Pack Meeting at Outlaw's Bridge. Plans for the years activities were discussed and detailed plans for

The B. F. Grady P. T. A. Execu-tive Committee met Monday night August 24th with Mrs. Lillian Swain, **Church Notice** President, presiding and the follow

ing committees for the coming year the choir meetings every Friday night at Piney Grove Free Will Bapwere appointed: Program: Mrs. Hazel Ruth Kortist Church at Albertson. The Youth Rally won the penant negay, Chairman, Mrs. Lucy O. Smith, Mrs. Ruth Waller and Mrs. from Dalley's Chapel last Saturday

Varner Garner. , Hospitality: Mrs. Dempsey Smith, hairman, Mrs. Faison Turner, and :Membership: Mrs. Ellis Vestal, Chairmna, Mrs. Remus Creel, Mrs. Waters. Attend please.

Budget & Finance: Mr. Robert Holt, Chairman, Mrs. Faison Smith and Harold D. Kornegay. Publicity & Publication: Mrs. Norman Pickett, Chairman and Miss

Grace Baker. Parlimentarian: Mr. N. A. Morrion and Miss Thelma Dilday. Spiritual Life: Rev. and Mrs. Eu ene Hager. Study Group: Miss Sallie Outlaw, Mrs. H. M. Wells, Mrs. Norman Art: Mrs. Mamie Fardham, Miss

Sybil Davis and Mrs. Annie M. Music: Mr. Edgar Wells and Mrs. Eugene Hager. Founders Day: Miss Mary Anna Grady and Mrs. Catherine Sheppard. Detailed plans for sponsoring The East Carolina Folk Festival at the

B. F. Grady School September 25th and 26th were made.

Cub Scouts Meet The B. F. Grady Cub Scout Pack 40 held its annual planning meeting Wednesday night, August 26 at the legion hut at Maxwells Mill and pointed to give assistance in planning the Den Programs and Pack Meetings:

September: Miss Sallie Outlaw, Alonza J. L. Outlaw, Pack Meeting t Outlaw's Bridge. October: Mr. and Mrs. Robert olt, Pack Meeting at Legion Hut at Maxwell's Mill. November: Mrs. Jasper Herring, Mrs. Mary Outlaw, Pack Meeting Pink Hill Tuesday afternoon, The purpose of the meeting was to draw up plans for the district convention to be held at Stanford, Wednesday, October 7. Following adjournament, the hostess served light refreshments, consisting of lime ice and

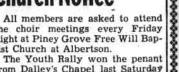
cookies. Special guests were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oates Entertained At Creel, Pack Meeting at Outlaw's Bridge. December: Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mor-rison, Pack Meeting at Legion Hut at Maxwell's Mill. January: Mr. and Mrs. Remus Creel, Pack Meeting at Outlaw's

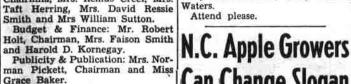
School Cafeteria. March: Mr. and Mrs. Faison Smith, Tests Compared

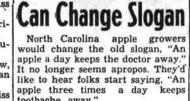
the September Theme of 'Hobbies and Pets' were made.





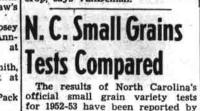
light. Piney Grove has a big choir, also quartet. Members of the quartet re: Maurice Sutton, Jimmy Jones, Betty Jean Adams, Mary Louise





toothache away." Carl E. VanDeman, assistant Wilkes County farm agent for the N. C. State College Agricultural Exension Service, says, "Competing loods have gone a long way through the use of often-repeated health claims in uprooting the place apples once held in the minds of the aver-

age consumer....." "Why not change the slogan?" asks VanDeman. "Matter of fact, the apple is nature's own toothbrush. No other food has its combination of crisp, crunchy texture and bright, mouth watering, stimulating flavor which enable it to perform this dental health service." Apples have for decades sold themselves on their own appearance and good qualities, says VanDeman, and growers in some states and the following committees were apof advertising and promotional work. Not until recently, however, has a definite national apple promotion program been organized and planned. Such a program will have a great benefit right here in North Carolina in the Brushy Mountains and Blue Ridge sections. "Ours is one of the few states in the Union in which apple production is on the increase. Growers from many sections of the nation look at us with envy because here we can start picking the juicy Red Delicious apples even by the last of August or the first week in September.'



best estimates of apple men from State College, all over the nation the crop will total about 96 million bushels this year compared to 123 million bush-els in 1950, which was a normal crop. In North Carolina the crop is estimated this year between 8000 ware aerdwa year's bumper yield of 2,053,600 bushels. This is a reduction of near-ly 60 per cent. 1953 should be a tions of the state. From similar tests conducted in the past, it is possible to predict varieties are most likely to produce consisanner year for all orchardists harvesting a better than average apple

tently high yields in a given area. Varieties recommended for 1953, as a result of these tests, follows:

Mountains, Barley - Colonial 2. Oats - Forkedeer and Arlington (has winter-killed in mountains during severe winters). Wheat - Thorne. Piedmont. Barley - Colonial 2 and

Davie, Oats - Arlington, Victorgrain 49-93, Fulgrain and Fulwood, Wheat - Anderson, Atlas 50, Atlas and Thorne on masaic land.



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Farrior of Burgaw, president been low for the last two years and of Wilmington Presbyterial, and is still not up to normal. Also the Mrs. Ashe Miller, past Chairman of apple crop for 1953 will not be a District 6. "bumper' one. According to the



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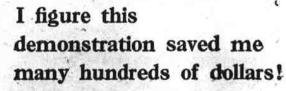
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