THE TIMES, KENANSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1956.



O.E.S. Christmas **Program** Presented

(Intended for Last Week) Kennnaville Chapter No. 215 of the Eastern Sizar met recently in the Lodge hall and had a Christ-mas program which was in charge of Mrs. Sallie C. Ingram assisted by Mrs. Mattie W. Sadler. Music was furnished by Mrs. Edna Earl Brimon. The Worthy Matron, Ma-tooka Westbrook presided over the meeting. At the close of the meet-ing Mesdames Louise K. Boney and Forence, B. Brown acted as Santas helpers and distributed the gifts from the prettily decorated and from the prettily decorated and lighted Christmas tree. A social hour followed with Mesdames Mar-garet Johnson and Myrtle Quinn serving cake, coffee and salted

Personals

(Intended for Last Week) Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hester and family spent the holidays in Eliza-

bethtown. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gaylor of Norfolk, Va., Miss Eleanor South-erland of Salisbury spent the Hol-idays with Mrs. Lawrence Southerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown, Mrs. Ralph Brown and sons shopped in Raleigh Tuesday

Miss Dorothy Wightman spent the

holidays in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Boney spent the Christmas week end in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie, Jr., and Mrs. C. B. Guthrie spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkerson shopped in Kinston Wednesday. Miss Beth Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie, Jr., shopped in Goldsboro Wednesday night.

Miss Francis Patterson and Mr. Bobby Ingram spent Wednesday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Guthrie, Jr. of Burlington spent Christmas holi-days with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gu-

Mrs. Joe Wallace and Mrs. Vance Gavin shopped in Goldsboro Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie, Jr. spent Christmas Day with her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Daughtry, in Clinton,

Miss Jean Tyndall of Raleigh was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tyndall, for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Wlibur Adams and

daughters of Carolina Beach were guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams

Hollingsworth recently enroute to Sacremento, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ingram, and Miss Betty Ingram visited relatives

in Newport during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sykes and son of Charlotte spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sykes. M-

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Sykes and daughters of Tenn., were, also, guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Booth were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Booth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tho-

Full of peaches and very special, with its broiled buttery flavor, is this coconut-topped pie. It's different, too—with a top-of-stove creamy filling in a pre-baked pie shell. Then into the oven for a brief broiling or baking, to give the wonderfully crunchy, caramel "frosting." And how about surrounding this delicious dessert with little candles for the very next birthday party in your family! Broiled Coconut Peach Pie 1/3 cup granulated sugar 1 baked 8-inch pie shell 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind Dash of salt 1/4 teaspoon

Peachy Broiled Pie

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Baptist Junior

Inquiries Come

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2 tablespoons melted butter 1/4 teaspoon mace 1 cup evaporated milk 1 tablespoon butter 3-1/2 cups (No. 2-1/2 can) sliced cling peaches, 1/4 cup brown sugar,

firmly packed 2 tablespoons evaporated milk Dash of salt 1/4 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup shredded coconut, cut

drained 1/2 cup shredded coconut, cut Combine gr ulated sugar, cornstarch, lemon rind, salt, and mac, in saucepan. Add milk gradually and cook and stir over medium heat until thickened—5 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter and blend well. Add peaches and turn into pie shell. Combine melted butter, brown sugar, milk, salt, vanilla, and coco-nut. Elend well. Spread mixture carefully, a small amount at a time, over top of pie. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 10 minutes, or until golden brown and bubbly. Or place in broiler under medium heat 5 minutes, watching closely.

minutes, watching closely. ah, Ga., spent the Christmas Holi- | tenants. In most cases the need for days with Mrs. Smith. labor has come from both dairy and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Caison and beef farms. Some of the letters have been for family returned Wednesday after tenants to tend just a crop with no livestock. One inquiry is for a with S-Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse fillman at Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker are visiting Mr. Tucker's mother at Jacksonville, Fla., this week. manager operator for livestock grain garm. This farm has 125 head

of cattle and 200 acres of cleared and It is certainly not my intentions to encourage any Wayne County person to leave the county. How-ever, there may be some operator,

Class Enjoy Party either a tenant or owner that wants o make a change. Games and contests were enjoyed How To Grow A by the members of the junior boys and girls of the Kenansville Bapduring the holidays. Lt. and Mrs. Johnny Helms of Spartanburg, S. C. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Science Penney, and assistant, Mrs. Amos Erinson, Atertained them

time:

Are Beautiful

Gloxinias are exotically beautiful, long - blooming plants that make ideal gifts. Should you make gift of a Gloxinia(or should you receive one, take note of the fol-lowing suggestions on culture of this plant, in order that the gift may be enjoyed the longest possible The pot should be placed in an

however, prefers relatively warm night temperatures, so if the win-dow is cold and drafty, the plant should be moved away from it at night unless a temperature of 65 to 68 degrees can be maintained. A dry atmosphere is not appreciated by Gloxinias, and they simply will not thrive if the relative humidity is below 45 per cent. Water the plant with room temperature wa-ter when the soil has become quite

dry; then soak it from top to bot-Should you splash water on leaves, take time to blot it off be or keep the plant out of the sun until the water is evaporated, since like African Violets, Gloxinia leav-es will become spotted if strong sunlight strikes them while wet. Feed the plant every two weeks with a solution of Instant Vigoro using a teaspoonful to a quart of water and using this solution in place of a normal watering. Feeding should be continued until the plant has finished flowering.

After the last bud has opened cut it back to the last two leaves, decrease water until it starts into growth again, or withhold water enirely until the foliage withers, then store the tuber until it revives of its wn accord. The tubers may be left in the pots and stored in a cool corner of the basement. It is advisable to sprinkle the pots with water once a week to keep the tu-ber from shriveling. When new leaves poke through, scoop out about an inch of the topsoil and add soil; then bring the plant into the light to start its growth once

Gloxinias are easy to propagate by cutting smaller leaves and root-ing them in water, sand, or ver-miculite.

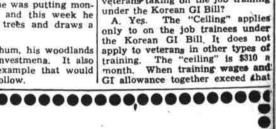
Good Quality Trees Can Mean Money In Bank

Q.-Would it be possible for a Veteran to receive Public Law 16 Sometimes a few good quality training if he has a service - contrees can mean money in the bank. Mr. Ewell Fulghm of Fremont, can nected disability not severe enough to warrant any payment of testify that by careful selective cutting of trees over a period of compensation? A .-- No. One of the legal requireyears can mean extra dollars at ments for Public Law 16 is a com-pensable service-connected disabil-

What Questions

Vets Are Asking

each cutting. This week Mr. Ful-ghum decided to cut a few trees and ty. Another requirement is a need when we got to his woods, I was for training to overcome the hanamazed at the good quality of his timber. He made an improvement cutting back in 1951. By leaving the



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amount, the GI allowance will be cut to bring the total within the \$310 maximum Q.-A friend of mine, a Korean veteran, waited four months before applying for Korean GI term insurance, and he was told that he was too late, and had missed the deadline. What is the deadline for getting this insurance? A.—The deadline is 120 days from

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Greene pointed out contracts for the purchase of specified 1956 crop foundation grasses and legumen seeds will be offered to eligible farmer - producers of these seeds. In addition, breeder seeds of the opecified varieties will be porchas-ed by experiment stations or plant breeders. The seed will be purchas-ed under production contracts at prices set by CCC. Furchase con-tracts will not be offered after De-cember 31, 1956. CCC will continue to have the so-operation of the state agricultur date of discharge. This deadline usually is a day or so short of four

months. Q. I understand I can pay off my GI loan in advance, without penalty. Can these advance pay-ments be of any size, or is there some minimum amount below which they can't go? A—There is a minimum amount.

It is the amount of one regular monthly payment or \$100, which-ever is less.

CCC will continue to have the so-operation of the state agricultur expesiment stations, state seed cd tifying associations, and the Amer-lean Seed Trade Association in conducting this program. Greene urged farmers and alencies inter-ested in the Foundation Seed Pro-gram to contact personnel of their local ASC committee office if ad-ditional information on this pro-gram is needed. (NOTE) further information re garding the above or any other VA administered benefit can be obtained at your local VA office, Room 607 Borden Building; Goldsboro, N. C.)

Household Hint

Paint spots should be scraped off a fabrie and then it should be washed in hot warm suds. If the paint stain has dried, soften it

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Foundation Seed **Program To Be** Continued In '56

With acreage allothents effective in this state next year on tobacco peanuts, cotton, wheat, and corn, an increasing number of farmers will be seeding diverted acres to grasses and legumes. In view of this fact, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has reported that the Foundation Seed Program for le-gumes and grasses will be continued in 1956.

According to Clyde R. Greene, chairman of the state ASC com-mittee, most farmers now have a special interest in protecting and improving the land taken out of production of allotted crops. Others in certain localities also are directly concerned with seed producion both for a source of income and o further seed improvement work

GETTING UP NIGHTS If worried by "Hindder Weakness" [Ostling Up Nights (too frequent, burning of ich-ing urinstion) or Strong, Cloudy Urinel due to common Kidney and Biadder Irri-fallona, try OYSTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion OYSTEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for OYSTEX under satisfaction or money-back guarantes. Sam's







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has lost many a lifetime savings. When it comes to financial security a safer, surer, method of handling money is needed. That's why such great dependence is placed on banks. Savings are insured up to \$10,000. In addition, savings draw regular interest—work with security. Make your savings do reliable double duty, too! Your passbook will show you how fast regular savings PLUS interest add up. Start Now!

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