

directed and composed operas and, at the request of General Pershing, the request of General Pershing, founded the School of Bandmasters of Plan World Day A. E. F. For years he gave radio concerts for public schools.

"In 1890, he married Margaret Blaine in Scotland in the home of Andrew Carnegie. Mrs. Damrosch was the daughter of the Republican leader, James G. Blaine, who was defeated in the presidential election by Grover Cleveland." The author gave reminiscences of her childhood in the early 1900's and showed her father a greater personality than artist. Rich, satisfying memories were recorded with warming humor by Mrs. Finletter, who writes well and accurately with just that torch of distortion that makes a minor work of art.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson, re-

gent, presided. Mrs. E. B. Beasley, devotitonal and read an article on er highlights the year-around empha-"Signs of the Times." which stated sis on the spiritual life and its ex-

man Empire, which could be Ameri- fellowship soon spread to many lands

sweethearts. This opera proves that whether to think nationally or local- Proceeds from the game will go to sweethearts. This opera proves that all women are fickle. Its age-old theme is cleverly interpreted by Mo-zart's music and the actors. Teday, it is whether to think na: tionally or internationally Curtis Flanaran, a member of the MAYNARD THORNE IS **Prayer Services** 

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C Carr and son Charles, spent Sunday in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson spe

Wednesday in Rocky Mount with their The voice of prayer is never silent 'Nor dies the strain of praise away." daughter, Mrs. W. H. Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards and The words above are from the Worll Day of Prayer hymn, "The Day children of Petersburg, Va., spent Thou Gavest." Ninety countries will the week end with Mrs. Edwards" unite for a World Day of Prayer next brother, C. M. Paylor. Friday. Farmville's service will be Mrs. John E. King has been ill with presented at 3:30 in the Episcopal flu.

church Mrs. Walter Burgess, who Observed annually on the first Friwent an operation at Carolina Genchaplain, used Matthew 16:1-8 for the day in Lent, the World Day of Pray- eral hospital, Friday, is improving and will return home Saturday. Mrs. Dolly Ballard and Miss Betsy

that the situation today is anything pression in outreach to help others. Heath spent the week end with their but assuring. The menace of foreign The special day has been set apart father, Jim Heath, near Snow Halk foes is not as dangerous as that and observed in the United States Mrs. Frank Allen and daughter, within America's borders. She listed since 1887, originating as a day of Kay, Mrs. R. W. Rader and Mrs. five reasons for the fall of the Ro- prayer for missions. The spiritual George M Allen attended the Iva church building was erected in 1909 ca's destruction. They are rapid in- and with these Christians all around

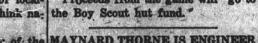
crease in divorce, higher and higher the earth joining in common petition taxes, mad craze for pleasure, build- on the same day it became, in 1927, Margaret Bynum and Mr. and Mrs. announced is due to a slip-up in the ing of huge armaments and decay of The World Day of Prayer Written in different countries from J. B. Ellis attended the Vaughn Mon- state office.

For February 24

"As o'er each continent and island

The dawn leads on another day,

Ing of nuge armaments and decay of religion. Mrs. Smith announced that George Perry of the ECTC music department would present a concert April 1. The to year, the program is edited by an international and international and international and international and international and suc, who had been visiting Mirs. Smith and children, Neil and Suc, who had been visiting Mirs. Smith and children, Neil wide trip, speaking in behalf of the Crusade, The local courch, which had a quota of \$5,000 to raise for the the United Council of Church Women, which distributes it to some 15,000 They will reside in one of the Will-



basketball committee, gave each Ro-tarian some tickets to buy or sell for the game Money night with the Ki-wanians. Joe Rasberry and LeRoy Rollins were appointed to attend the Rollins were door for the cl Roy Flora and Robert Fulford, high school student were presented as the Junior Rotarians for the month. Flors won the attendance prize and John B. Lewis drew the fellowship System, is owned and operated by the students of the college and broadcasts

Roland Lang, Jr., anl Baby Rota vides an interesting and inform

rian Robert Rense, Jr., were official-ly inducted into the club by Past District Governor Irvin Morgan

FORMER PASTOR LOCAL CRURCH SPEAKS HERE

Rev. C. Manley Morton, who was serving as paster of the Farmville Christian church when the present

isketball commit

Kitchell entertainment at ECTC hast will speak on missions Tuesday, Feb. Farmville Again Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bynum, Jr., Miss change of date from that formerly **Picked As Site For** 

ever else might be the names of mules and work-horses, are the latest vic-

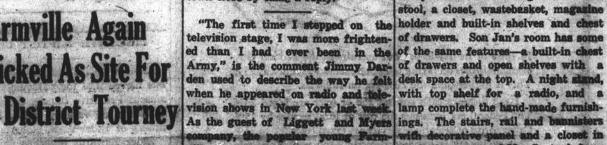
tims in this locale of the machine age. Farms are being mechanized AT COLLEGE RADIO STATION and the plodding, but slow, work ani-

of mals are being forced out of business Mayard Gradan Tho Mrs. M. G. Thorne of Farmville, has by the tractor rush. Mrs. Wave Holbeen a member of the staff of WVWP ston, one of our favorite persons, at State College in Raleigh for the was talking about the havor the tracpast two years. During that time he has served in the capacity of engineer. WVWP, the Student Broadcasting System, is owned and operated by the from December to May. "But Wave

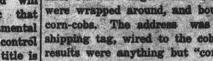
can't say a word," remarked the Friday. The station not only pro- "Mrs." "He's got a tractor himself." a year or so after his return, Mr.

Every week we note evidences that extra-curricular activity for those on the staff but also produces programs advertising in The Enterprise gets which are designed especially for results. A couple of weeks ago one students living in the dormitories. of our readers inserted a classified ad of our readers inserted a class Thorne, a sophemore in electrical for part time help. The replies are ingineering, is also a member of the still coming in. Last week mother still coming in. Last week another person advertised for an old-fashion-College Chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers. ed roller-top desk. From another

town close by came a reply...



ine hours a day Monday through



"Old Dobbin" and "Kate," or whathogany table and chairs. Mr. Cayton. who likes to make his own dyes from

tered with a bowl of pink camellian. Floor baskets of magnolis leaves and vases of camellias and mixed spring flowers were used in other parts of

the assembly room. Upon arrival, each inson was pre-sented a cameilla n. agay by Mrs. J sented a camel

Invited guests were: Mrs. L. L. Rives, Mrs. L. E. Tyler, Mrs. Howard McGinnis of Greenville; Mrs. G. E. Trevathan of Fountain; Mrs. S. L. arker and Mrs. M. E. Lans instops; Mrs. Lawrence and Moye of Maury and I unan, Mrs. F. M. Dav



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turpentine, Japan drier and oils,

mixed a batch of mahogany and an-

other of walnut, mixed them and

painted the cabinet, which harmonized

with any of the darker woods. Like

many beginners his tools were few.

For the cabinet he used a bench saw

and for the groove decoration, a com-bination planer. As his interest in

this hobby grew, the garage was turn-

ed into the workshop and the car

While he was in the army and for

materials became more plentiful he

undertook one of his largest projects

Two of the rooms have been finished

For daughter Jean's room he cov

ered the walls with sheet rock and

the ceiling with celetex, made a

Hollywood bed dressing table and

-converting the attic into bedroo

and the third is in the early stage

Cayton laid aside his hobby.

stayed outdoors.

in an attempt to thwart the pattern of baldness which creeps upon men after they reach 30. Bald-pated gen-tlemen may as well give up their ex-periments. 200 scientists, meeting last week in New York, talked for two days on the subject of baldness, heard 36 papers, and thes reached-s conclusion that baldness yields to no-scientist. Whatever barbs might be hurled in their direction, bald-headed gentiemen should derive some comfort from the same observation: "Grass

again plentiful, Mr. Cayton made a mail box. While recuperating in the hospital during the war, he had mold-ed by hand a jewel box. from the sage observation: "Grass never grows on a busy street."

Never grows on a busy street."
Navy physicists have come up with the conclusion that the hydrogen boms is not radioactive, as is its cousin, the atom homb, and the may be a high degree and the molder must be careful not to acratch tham. To hold a wall lamp at a desk, Mr. Cayton fashioned a plastic holder and he has also made platter frames.
Much care is required in working with plastics. They must be heated to a high degree and the molder must be careful not to acratch tham. To hold a wall lamp at a desk, Mr. Cayton fashioned a plastic holder and he has also made platter frames.
One of the first things a visitor to the home notices is the awning over the porch. After getting an estimate from a manufacturer of metal awning from green end white masonite. In the future plans of this hobby-ist are the conversion of the working from size and the building of a new gampe. Much care is required in working

ommerce met Wednesday night, b. 5, in the Royal Grill and sp-inted Dr. Frank Harris chairman ats for indies' night which will be

AT ST. LOUIS MEETING

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