

The boys around here surely did work on "Junebug" Barwick to past, few days. His marriage to Miss Laura West of Warsaw, occur-Sunday afternoon. Junebug said they were going down to Florida on their honeymoon, and he lanned to go all the way to Key West, to get as far away as possifrom his tormenters here.

Walter Summerlin, of route 2, Seven Springs, who has been crip-pled by polio almost all his life, lost his pocketbook over the week-end, and he believes it was at Grant's Chapel church Sunday afternoon, while attending funeral services for the late W. W. Price. He sure would appreciate the finder of it returning it to him. Unable to work because of his physical condition, Mr. Summer-lin needs his money.

Fishermen in this area are not ole to understand the actions of the shad in Neuse river this year. Back in early March there was one day of good fishing on the rivleading to hopes everything ild be swell this spring. Since that day, however, one, two or three fish a day has been the average catch. Yet, down the river from this section the shad are reported "running" fine.

We haven't yet heard any reports from the ambulance which passed through here, on highway 117, headed north, Sunday evening with its horn going full blast. Evi-dently the ambulance's siren wasn't working, but it was in an awful

vere fishing on Roanoke river, between Weldon and Halifax during last Thursday night's storm! The and the presentation of a well by wind was blowing something termembers of the congregation and wind was blowing something ter-

do a little fishing.

But they caught about 15 rockfish, so they'll probably go back

pastor from 1942-1946, was present for the centennial celebration.

Luncheon was served in the

Folks from the country tell us that the ground is plenty wet now. In fact, it's moist enough, for the and church members were recogfirst time in many months, that nized. Choirs taking part in the even just a little rain will make

Growth of tobacco plants have been rapid the past few days, too, and this week is expected to see many of them transplanted, where the ground and the plants will all ter Flowers, 1888; Miss Alice Flow-

water stand on the ground.

Members of the Calypso senior class are somewhat resentful of the story that somehow got out about their being destructive at the hotel where they sayed while on their recent Washington. D. C. their recent Washington, D. C.,

Mrs. Robert Martin, their teacher, who accompanied them on the trip, received a very nice letter from the hotel thanking the seniors for making it their headquarters on their trip, which would hardly have been sent them if the seniors

have been sent them if the seniors had not behaved.

To make doubly sure, however, we understand the Calypso school has written the hotel asking for a letter outlining just how the class conducted itself while there so it could be published and put an end to the unfair rumors which have been circulating around.

From the number of "flying box-cars" which passed over Mount Olive yesterday morning, Seymour Johnson field, near Goldsboro, must be a hub of activity this week for the army maneuvers, 'Flash Burn."

Cecil Kornegay, postal employee here, went to a local pond Saturday afternoon, caught three chubs, bass, two or three jacks, and he open-mouth perch. He adted that, with luck like that, a'd probably be wanting to go fishing again some time—say, the

ment day or so!

We predicted some such future as this for Cecil when he lucked up on a bass weighing five or six pounds several months ago.

MONEY STILL TALKS

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CENTENNIAL PRINCIPALS - Bishop Paul Garber and the Rev. Paul Maness, pastor of the Smith's Chapel Methodist church, which observed its 100th anniversary Sunday, meet a couple of the church's old timers, Mrs. Belle Jurney, whose husband, N. M. Jurn-

ey was pastor of the church from 1892-1896, and Mrs. Minnie Smith, who joined the church in 1902, being one of the five eldest members in point of membership. Bishop Garber was principal speaker at the cele-

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirit of Folks Gathered for Church's Centennial Day

The Smith's Chapel Methodist church, in an all-day celebration Sunday, observed its 100th anni-Jack Lister and Robert Smith was an address by Bishop Paul Garber of Richmond, Va., who reviewed the history of Methodism,

When they finally made the During the 100 years the church dock each man's thoughts were of has been founded, it has had 50 the extremes one would go just to pastors. W. E. Howard, who was

building following Bishop Garber's talk, and in the afternoon special music was presented by visiting choirs, and former pastors morning service were the Smith's Chapel and Bethel groups.

Also recognized were the church's five oldest members: Mrs. Sallie Wolfe, who was received into membership in 1882; Walers, 1890; Mrs. Taylor, 1887; and Mrs. Smith, 1902. Mrs. Smith was the only one in this group braving

the rainy weather to attend. The Rev. Paul Maness, present church first met in school buildings, but in November of 1853 a deed was made between Michael Barfield, who gave the land where the present church is located. At

first, the church was on a cir-(See No. 2, Page 2)

Calypso Man Dies of Self-Inflicted Wounds Monday

wind was blowing something terrific and the river was running almost a mile-a-minute, and when they decided it was time to get out of there—their motor wouldn't crank.

A large crowd packed the church and benches were moved into the vestibule to accommodate as many as possible, while chairs were place are on his finger and bursted it, be the motor finally caught, that time, though, they'd drifted a some two miles down the river. And it was raining cats and dogs

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Members of the church.

A large crowd packed the church and benches were moved into the vestibule to accommodate as many as possible, while chairs were place are in the aixles of the sanctuary.

Among those present were Mrs.

Belle Journey, whose husband, N.

M. Journey, was pastor from 1892-1896, and Mrs. Minnie Smith, one of the oldest members in point of membership.

The Mount Olive National Guntle of the oldest members in point of membership.

The Mount Olive National Guard unit got through the first of its

factory and one superior grades. master supplies, and others.

Further inspections will be held Ga. Monday by officials of the 3rd Army, whose headquarters are in

Ivan Rouse, 37-year-old resident of Calypso, died at 12:10 Monday morning in a Goldsboro hospital of rifle wounds, self-inflicted at his home around 9 p.m. Sunday. According to members of the Duplin county sheriff's department, the bullet entered the ear and went upward through the head. The shooting occurred in the bathroom.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Caseries of inspections with a rating lypso Baptist church with the Rev. of excellent. It was pointed out this M. M. Turner, pastor, officiating. standing is unusual for a new Burial will be in Maplewood ceme tery, Mount Olive.

Colonel John Foreman, state former Geraldine Barwick of Dupmaintenance officer for N. C. Na- lin county; one daughter, Eudine, tional Guard, in inspecting equip of the home; mother, Mrs. Lizzie ment here Friday, gave the local Rouse of Albertson; eight brothbattery four excellent, three satis- ers, Laddie, Fletcher, Clayton, and Rig of Albertson, Claude of Calypso, Richard of Deep Run, Clever Equipment inspected included vehi- of Fort Bragg, and Daniel Rouse cles, reports, small arms, quarter of Raleigh, route 4; one sister, Mrs. Pete Kosonovitch of Rome

Any good idea will work even-tually-if you do.

Plan for Azaleas to Be on Sale Here This

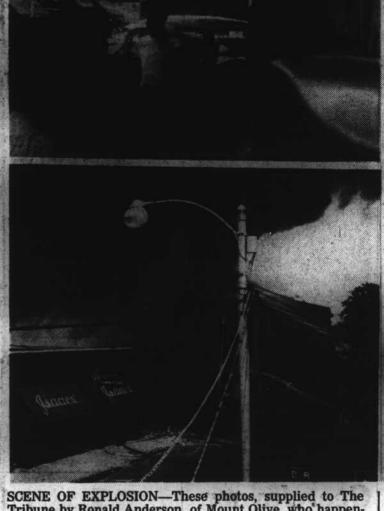
Mount Olive has set its sights Chamber of Commerce, said yestoward achieving its goal of a cleaner, healthier, safer, and more The azaleas will go on sale Wed-

beautiful town and in its plans to nesday morning in the vacant lot

beautify the streets will offer azal- next to the Chamber of Commerce

ea plants for sale at 60 cents each, Western Union office. The only

Edward Carroll, manager of the stipulation in buying the plants is



SCENE OF EXPLOSION—These photos, supplied to The Tribune by Ronald Anderson, of Mount Olive, who happened to be in Goldsboro Monday afternoon, shows four scenes of the explosion which wrecked Edwards & Jernigan furniture store, on East Mulberry street about 2 p.m. Preliminary reports from the area indicate several persons prob-



ably lost their lives in the explosion, which completely wrecked the building, and caused a fire which was raging out of control an hour or more after the blast. Estimates of death, coming from the blast and fire, ranged from at least six to "25 or more." No way of knowing accurately will be possible until the fire is under control

Good Friday Services at Local Church

Protestant churches of Mount Olive will hold a united Good Friday service at the First Baptist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. B. E. Dotson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the address at the Good Friday union service.

Service Is Planned

A pre-Easter prayer service will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church of Mount Olive.

Members are urged to help meet the attendance and offering goals.

intervals, Carroll said.

ties for violations.

Instructions for planting and care

of the plants will be issued with

each purchase to assure maximum success, Carroll said. The Tribune,

co-sponsor with the Chamber of

Furniture Store Demolished Monday Afternoon; Local Man Was Employe

Faison Negress Held for Fatal Shooting of Negro

A Faison Negress is being h in Kenansville jail in connection with the pistol slaying of Mather Salem Church Will James Cobb, Negro, of Faison, Saturday night.

Cobb was shot at a store in Faison and died before reaching Henderson-Crumpler clinic in Mount Olive. Bessie Mae Pann is charged with the shooting. She was arrested in Mount Olive Saturday night and turned over to Duplin authorities.

According to Duplin law officers, Cobb, who about 25 years of age, was shot twice in the chest and once in the head by a .32 pistol. Week for Home-Owners to Beautify Lots Mount Olive Police Chief P. O. James said Bessie Mae told him at the time of the arrest that she and Cobb had been arguing all day and that she got tired of it.

ROUGH SCHOOL

ever increasing alumni who re-ceive dishonorary degrees. - said in asking for a clarification.

Hold Com. Service

The pre-Easter Communion Servce, which has come to be an annual event on the calendar of Salem Advent Christian church, Mount Olive, will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Rev. R. C. Joyner, pastor, said the service will be held by candle light and invited all members and friends of the church to attend.

Not Marion, Jr.

Marion Hargrove of Florida listed in the court news last Tuesday is not Marion Hargrove, Jr., the The school of experience has an author, but his father, Mrs. Emma

Another in a series of explosions which recently have rocked Goldsboro yesterday afternoon flattened Edwards and Jernigan Furniture company on E. Mulberry street in that city. When The Trib une went to press late yes-terday afternoon, officials had not been able to determine the number of dead, but belief is a number of persons perished in the blast.

The cause of the blast was not known, but early reports indicated it was caused by gas explosions.

Men in several business places near the demolished building said there was a sudden explosion and the building collapsed. They said they saw no one get out.

Firemen and Air Force personnel stationed at nearby Seymour-Johnson field battled the flames for several hours, but still were unable to cool the rubbish enough to start a search. Police had the street blocked off to hold back hundreds of spectators who gathered in the vicinity.

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Commerce in the campaign to clean up the city, periodically will issue reminders for care and watering of these flowers. Carroll said the town board will consider a rigid ordinance for the protection of trees and shrubs in the city limits with severe penal-Plans for beautifying the streets by having azaleas planted on the terraces were formulated Sunday afternoon at a meeting at which afternoon at a meeting at which the following were present: Mrs. Frank Clifton, Mrs. Luby Bell, Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mrs. R. B. Warren, Paul Patten, Luby Bell, Robert Holmes, Nelson Ricks and Edward Carroll, representing the garden clubs, Finer Carolina committee, Service League, Town of Mount Olive and Chamber of Commerce. Shortly after the meeting ad-Shortly after the meeting adjourned, Holmes left for South Carolina to purchase the azalea plants and this morning a town truck is going down to haul the plants to Mount Olive.

Any excess plants will be available for yard planting after the street needs have been taken care of, Carroll said, and asked city

"Let the azaleas in front of your



SENATOR LENNON HANDSHAKING— Senator Alton Lennon of Wilmington, was in Mount Olive Thursday in behalf of his candi-dacy for re-election to the U.S. Senate. Here