

More and more local ladies are taking up the sport of golf, and their game should get a lift now that a driving range has been opened in this section of the state. Today, in Goldsboro, a driving range opens, at the intersection of the truck lane and the road which leads from Goldsboro to the state hospital, on the western edge of fied at the support which the cording to Mr. Outlaw, instructed

J. Kitchen.

Judas!

The range is open at night, also, and it will provide welcome recreation for those of us who like to play golf, by giving us an opportunity to practice our shots under the lights, at a time of day when the heat will not be a great bother.

What we started out to say was

The weather has been so cool this spring, and still is, when you take the time of year into consideration, that a lot of the little

tren who signed up for the ming lessons are finding it to accomplish much.

hose attending the first lesson period this week said they shivered and shook so much the children had difficulty listening to their instructors.

The two organizations sponsor Coffee prices have come down the event in cooperation with N. dricks, Southeastern Seminary,



Lewis Outlaw, president of Tri-County Electric embership Corpo-watts generated at the big federal i ration, said westerday that the dam. electric cooperative "is highly grat-| The Committee, in effect, ac-

House Appropriations committee is the Department of Interior to see loss of revenue to the federal govgiving to the effort of North Caro- that federal power is transmitted lina's rural electric cooperations from the dam to the cooperatives

to secure power from the John H. under the type of contract the co-Kerr dam in Virginia." operatives have long sought. The He referred to the action taken committee voted out a bill which last Friday by the House group in expressed deep concern over the connection with a three-year con- marketing of power from the dam troversy between the cooperatives to prefences customers in the Eastand Carolina Power & Light com- ern part of the state.

golf driving range for an hour's practice, or so, instead of out to dinner, or some other expensive past-time. Catch on, husbands? Hodges Among Speakers at **Annual Farm, Home Week**

> Governor Luther H. Hodges Chadwick, N. C. Highway Patrol; heads a list of distinguished speak- the Rev. T. A. Collins, chairman, ers at Farm and Home in Raleigh, audio-visual committee, N. C. Coun-June 20-23, according to Loy How- cil of Churches; Nettie Day, health ard of Davidson, president of the educator, State Board of Health; N. C. Farmers Convention, and Mrs. the Rev. Russell Dicks, Duke Di-E. P. Gibson, Laurel Hill, president vinity School; Mrs. Betty Feezor, of the N. C. Federation of Home home economist, WBT-TV, Charof the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration clubs. lotte.

Also, the Rev. Garland A. Hen-Wake Forest; Arnold Hoffm

state supervisor of music; A. T.

Lassiter, director of public rela-

tions, Shen Valley Packing com-

pany, Timberville, Va.; Frances

12 meet at Communit building a The committee's report said that 9:45 for lessons 10 to 11. it "trust" the Department of Interior will take "immediate and **Division** of

effective steps to alleviate" the situation and "sopt the unecessary ernment.' At issue is a three-year battle be ween the cooperatives and CP&L

over the way Buggs island power shall be transmitted to the coope ratives. Rep. John Riley (D-S.C.), whose considered the issue, said last Friday that he committee's attitude

is that the power company agreed to "wheel" this power several years ago. The committee believes, he said,

that the type of contract the government already has with the Virginia Electric and Power company should be negotiated in this intance

Under the VEPCO contract, the government sells power directely to the Virginia cooperatives and ice area in North Carolina. VEPCO separate contract "firms" the the

power so that a steady flow of operatives.

Circuit Is The Rev. Paul Maness, pastor wings. of the Mount Olive Methodist circuit, announced this week that

clock to discuss dividing the charge into two circuits. Dividing the churches into smaller circuits is a trend, he said, and east of Mount Olive on one charge and those west another, giving a pastor two churches instead of four, as at present.

The Rev. H. M. McLamb, superintendent of the Goldsboro district, five co-op in the company's serv- will preside at tonight's meeting, and all persons interested, one way wheels the power to the coopera-tives over its own lines, and by ed to attend.

6 through 9, meet at Community

building at 1:45; Boys 10 through 12 meet at Community building at

Thursday, 9 to 10 a.m.: girls 6 through 9 meet at Community

building at 8:45; Girls 10 through

at 2:45 for lessons from 3 to 4.

electricity is available to the co- Small Boy Shocked Severely Tuesday

to run through the creasers. The

He was rushed to a local physi-

Minor Wednesday

boy was knocked unconscious.

receiving swimming lessons from Joyce Daughtry and Ann Wilson as classes for

non-swimmers got underway Wednesday afternoon. They are but a few of 56 beginners enrolled for instruction through the summer recreation program.-Staff Photo

Chinch Bug Making Appearance in This Area Again After Absence of Many Years

Wayne county is host to an in- fields. Goforth said one can see the ed with 30 pounds of two and a half ect that has not been common insect literally covering corn stalks, per cent Aldrin, two and a half sect that has not been common sucking the sap and causing the per cent Heptachlor or five per here in recent years. corn to dry up rapidly. Mark Goforth, Jr., farm agent,

To Be Talked said the insect is known as a Chinch bug and is small and black with a small white spot on the back ind, farmers should avoid plant. To give good control, the farm agent continued, it will take 30 The spot later turns into white grain fields. Corn and milo are

This insect, he said, has been in grass family.

Now that the insect is here, Goconsidered as belonging to the forth recommends that the infested area plus a few additional rows Goforth said that if it is neces- should be poisoned with insecti-

there will be a meeting of his small grain is maturing and being sary to plant corn in these areas cides containing Nicotene, Rote-church tonight, Friday, at 8 o'-

Illegal Mufflers, Speeders To Be Targets of City Cops

Police Chief Alton Daly announce ed this week the police department is going to start cracking-down on Summer Schedule illegal mufflers and speed demons. Citing examples of youths, in particular, using city streets for

how important crop rotation is in tobacco, Clyde D. Peedin, assistant race tracks, the police chief said excessive speed has got to stop before someone is injured seri-He said the Grantham farmer ously or killed.

Illegal mufflers largely are contributing to the speed problem, rest of the field was idle. This Daly said,

On Local Circuit

The Rev. Paul Maness, pastor of the Mount Olive Methodist circuit. this week announced his summer schedule for churches on his

cent Chlordane prior to planting.

charge. He reported that he will attend Sunday school at the church, where too. he is to preach each Sunday and announced the schedule as follows. First Sundays, Smith Chapel; second Sundays, Bethel; third Sun-Any muffler that makes an undays, Brownings, and fourth Sundays, Rones Chapel. He said he would be at Rones Chapel this Sunday and would receive anyone in the church who wishes to join, as well as baptise those coming for baptism.

Rotation Is tentative plans would have those Important to **Tobacco Crop**

> Dave Jernigan of the Grantham community has a good example of

has a field where part of the land was in tobacco last year and the

come recently. Whether they've C. State college and the State Decome down enough to justify it or partment of Agriculture. .

not, we don't know, but it's our understanding that five-cent coffee has returned to some of the lunch counters in Goldsboro, and at least one nationally-known news solidated University of North Carcommentator is crusading for re- olina and former Secretary of the turn of the nickel java. Army.

For anyone who loves their coffee as much as we do, the jit java would be welcome news.

Bootsie, the little tan rat terrier dog which the late Abb Pickett gave to our family about 12 years ago, died with a heart attack Wedresday afternoon. Her death almost caused more than one funeral

After all, even when an extreme ly aggravating bark, and nervewracking whining to be turned in, E. T. York, Jr., head, department suddenly ceases after 12 years, you miss the hateful little old nice dog! Bootsie was conceited beyond all

get-out, for a dog. She knew how to talk, in her manner, and could ask for a drink of water, some-thing to eat, to be turned in, or out, to go to bed, and a lot of other things. She was too dainty to eat scraps, and no human lady ever walker more carefully on dirt, or in mud, than Bootsie did when you insisted she go out when the grass was wet or the ground muddy. When she worried you into let-

ting her have her way, she was just as smug and stuck up about just as smug and store up notes the matter as any woman you ever saw, and could look at you just as haughty as any human, as much as if to say, "why didn't you give in to stort with, you knew you would, if to say, "why didn't you give in to start with, you knew you would, have to, sooner or later, anyhow?" She had sense enough to know. she mustn't get in chairs, or lie on the divan, but she also had sense enough to know that if she did it, when all the family was away, there wouldn't be anything done to her if the family came back and, caught her there. "ome lady, that Bootsie was!

nt Bible School **Closes** with Picnic

COMPLETES TRAINING

The joint Bible school of the oshen Methodist and Pentecostal follness churches closed last Fri-ay evening with a commencement rogram and picnic supper. It was reported at the commence-ment that the daily average attend-nce was 70, and officials of both hurches termed the joint school a great success."

Hodges will speak Wednesday at :30 p.m. in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. He will be introduced by Gordon Gray, president of the Con-

> Others to speak during the three and a half day farm and nome celebration follow:

L. Y. Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture; Mrs. Mildred B. Flagg, author and lecturer, Boston, lass.; C. H. Bostian, chancellor of State college; D. W. Colvard, dean of the School of Agriculture; D. S. Weaver, director of the Agricultural Extension Service; Ruth Current,

Cannery at state home demonstration agent; of agronomy; M. E. Gardner, head, department of horticulture; G. W. Giles, head, department of agricultural engineering; D. B. Anderson, head, Division of Biological Sci-

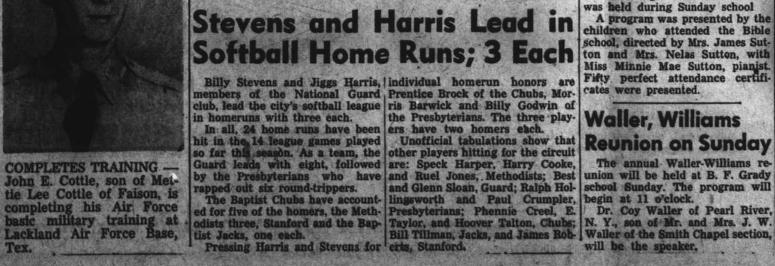
ences; Mrs. George Apperson, Mocksville, chairman of the Country Women of the World Council. Also, the Rev. E. J. Agsten, pas-tor, West Raleigh Presbyterian church; Mrs. William Alexander, field representative, American Cancer Society; Mrs. G. L. Broughton, Raleigh cosmetician; Sgt. R. H.

Grantham Is Now Opened The Grantham community cannery opened yesterday and will re-

main open throughout the summer, Robert Sanderson, agriculture teacher at the high school there and one of four operating the cannery this summer, announced this

During the month of June, Sanderson reported, the cannery will will close this weekend.

Mrs. R. S. Cameron, superintend be open from 12 noon to 3 p.m. All patrons are asked to be in the ent of the school, has been assist patrons are asked to be in the cannery at 3 o'clock to carry off garbage and clean all equipment after use. Charges will be eight cents for pint number two cans and 10 cents for quart number three cans. Barbage and clean all equipment after use. Charges will be eight cents for pint number three cans. Barbage and clean all equipment of the school, has been assist-ted by Betty Anderson, Carolyn Boone, Diana Porter, Mrs. B. E. Dotson, Billy Patterson, Mrs. Le-land Crow, Sue Williams, Mrs. Bill Upchurch, Mrs. C. F. Herring, Jr., Jean Sawyer, A. Jackson, Barbara Besides Sanderson, other opera-tors of the cannery are John Brown, E. B. Sutton, and John Tart. Gillis, Mrs. Sara Emerson, Mrs. Nor-man Simmons, Molly Dotson, Kathy Weatherly and Ellen Kornegay.



ingsworth and Paul Crumpler, begin Presbyterians; Phennie Creel, E. Dr Taylor, and Hoover Talton, Chubs; N. Y Bill Tillman, Jacks, and James Rob. Wall

Attend Graduation A young boy, Kenneth Evans of near Kenly, visiting relatives here Program at U.N.C. this week was shocked severely Tuesday when he grabbed clothes

Maness, Frigidaire home economist; Among those from this section Mrs. Margaret Miller, Donelson, hanging on a line. attending the commencement exer-Tenn.; the Rev. M. W. Nesbitt, According to his aunt, Mrs. S. D. cises at the School of Medicine, chairman, rural church committee, Thornton, with whom he was staying, the boy touched a pair of University of North Carolina, last N. C. Council of Churches; Lonnie trousers hanging on a line that

week were: Powell, recreation specialist, N. C. **Recreation Commission; Mary Proc-**Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jernigan, had a creaser in them, and an elector, interior decorator, Rocky Mount; E. R. Barrick, head, animal Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waller, Mrs. trical shortage caused electricity

Sam Waller, Mrs. Walter Hinson, husbandry section at State college, Walter Hinson, Jr., Miss Helen and E. H. Hostetler, professor of Waller, Mrs. Gerald Carr of Summerlin's Cross roads, Mr. and Mrs. animal industry.

cian, who used a resuscitator to re-Clayton Summerlin, Mr. and Mrs. vive him. Mrs. Thornton reported Geddie Jones, Mrs. Thurman Dav- Wednesday morning that the youth is of Mount Olive, Mr. and Mrs. had recovered satisfactorily. Charles Goodson of Greenville, Mrs. Preston Bostic of Magnolia, Miss Virginia Kilpatrick of Rose Fire Damage Was Hill, and Mrs. Henry Waller of Deep Run.

Robert L. Summerlin of the Sum Fire Chief Edgar Summerlin merlin Crossroads community was member of the graduating class.

said yesterday morning that he believes only minor damage resulted from the blaze at Wayne Engineer-Two Weeks of Bible ing and Construction company's shop building Wednesday after-**School Will Close** 1000

He said the fire, which was ex-tinguished by the fire department, A two-week Bible school at the Mount Olive Presbyterian church apparently originated from an air ompressor. The section of the building in which the fire was centered showed signs of being scorch-

Bible School Ends

With Program

The commencement exercise for the vacation Bible school at Brownings Methodist church was held during Sunday school cates were presented.

Waller, Williams **Reunion on Sunday**

move here next month, has been appointed general di-rectory manager for the Car-olina Telephone and Tele-graph Co., and will make his headquarters in Rocky Mount. Councill, a native of Salisbury, married the for-mer Miss Mildred Souther-land of Mount Olivo The annual Waller-Williams re-union will be held at B. F. Grady school Sunday. The program will

school Sunday. The program will begin at 11 o'clock. Dr. Coy Waller of Pearl River, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waller of the Smith Chapel section, will be the speaker.

year the tobacco is much larger and must go. He pointed out there better in the area that was idle is a city ordinance on mufflers and than in the area where tobacco this law will be enforced. was grown last year and in pre-

vious years. necessary noise is illegal, he said. Peedin said the tobacco has been yielding very good, 1,200 pounds

per acre in the area where tobacco **Kornegay Honored** was not grown last year, but it does not look very promising in **At Firemen's Party** the area where tobacco was grown last year. Ennis Kornegay, former chief of the Mount Olive Volunteer Fire

From this demonstration Jernigan plans to pay more attention department, was recognized for his to the rotation of tobacco in fuservices to the department when firemen held their annual ladies ture years, the farm agent concluded. night banquet last week. Kornegay was presented a watch, and Mrs. Kornegay was given a

Church History Is C. Y. F. Project Here

Cox, president of the North Carolina Firemen's Association, and C. The Christian Youth Fellowship L. Flanagan, chief of the Farmof the Mount Olive Christian ville department and secretary of church has as its major project this the state organization. year the compiling of the church's

brass planter.

history, the Rev. H. C. Hilliard, pastor, disclosed this week. The C. Y. F. holds its meetings Two Tried in City each Sunday afternoon, starting at 5:30.

MANAGER — Charles B. Councill, who is expected to move here next month, has

land of Mount Olive,

Court for Whiskey Daisy Jones and Ernest Beaman. Negroes, of Mount Olive, charged with possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale, were

Principal speakers were C. L.

bound over to County court when tried in Mayor's court Tuesday James Frank Thomas McIntyre, Negro, of the city, was taxed with court costs for public drunkenness and indecent exposure. Another Mount Olive Negro, Neil Leonard, paid costs for assault.

Conference Set for Long Ridge Church

Regular quarterly conference of the Long Ridge Free Will Baptist church will convene at the church Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, it was announced this week. Deacons will be in charge.

It also was announced that Horton Justice of Snead's Ferry will fill the pulpit at the church Sunday morning. The pastor is on vacation.

Joyner Resigns as Pastor for Salem

The Rev. R. C. Joyner has resigned as pastor of the Salem Advent Christian church, it was announced this week.

Mr. Joyner, who has served as pastor of the church for nearly five years, has asked to be relieved of his duties here within 90 days. There has been no announcement of his future plans.

Jaycees to Entertain Bosses In Annual Affair on July 11

Mount Olive Jaycees will enter-tain their employers July 11. Date of the bosses night dinner was set at a meeting Monday night. E. J. Bundy, past president of the club, was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of mak-ing arrangements for the annual affair.

Cherry: Lewis reported that the Dayton Beach, Fla., Jaycees had notifie him that Joyce Daughtry has be accepted as a contestant in 11 Dixie Sun and Fun festival to held soon. He said that the Flori In other committee appo Club President W. K. Lewis named Charlie Burnette, Jr., Hoover Tal-ton, and Bruce Herring to investi-gate and lay the foundation for a "White Elephant" sale to be held here this fall. club was accepting only 30

Joe Lucas, chairman of the local map box derby committee, report-ed by the local club. Joe Luc