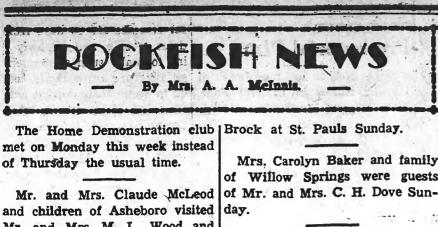
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood and family Sunday.

Mrs. Marshall Ray, Mrs. F. P.

Bethea, Mrs. D. A. Gillis, Mrs. A.

There has been a new outbreak of Stanley Parties in this community this week. Mrs. M. L. Wood gave one at the Community

Bruce Dees of State College

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDowell

A. McInnis, Miss Viola Ellis, Miss House on Wednesday night and Allie Black and Miss Anna Mac Mrs. Hoke McPhail gave one at Harmon from Galatia church at- her home Monday night. atended the intensive Bible study

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dees and given by Miss Lucy Steele of Peace College, Raleigh at the daughters, Lynda Kay and Cath-Presbyterian church in Parkton erine Ann, spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tally and family at Winston-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray and Salera. son visited in the home of Mrs. Rev. D. E. Miller preached a Rav's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNeill Sunday. Their son C. J. his old home church at Apex last McNeill, Jr. of Laurinburg also Sunday.

visited them Sunday.

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Mrs. N. J. Ritter was elected president of Rockfish Home Dem-Mrs. W. T. Boseman received onstration club and Mrs. S. N. Mca back injury about two weeks ago and since that time has had Coll secretary-treasurer at their last meeting. to stay in bed. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

came home for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brock, Miss his aunt, Miss Juanita Long, last Bennie Lee Brock and Mr. and Friday in which he was an usher. Mrs. Walter Brock and son, W. M. Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Colin



Southern

Hiking Along -By-J. BIRD column devoted to the fields. and streams and woodland of this section.

This summer Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts from all over the United States and from sev-

eral foreign countries attended the Notional Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. This was an experience in camping and fellowship that those in attendance will recall with pleasure in the years to come. It was a demonstration in mass camping that put to test

the many skills and crafts of Scouting and its participants learned more of brotherhool and cooperation in one short week than they ever could from textbooks and sermons. Valley Forge was a wise choice

for this National Jamboree. for

here was enacted one of the greatest of all American epics of fortitude. The Continental Army had been beaten both at Brandywine and at Germontown in the fall of 1777, and it must have indeed been a demoralized group of men that encamped at Whitemarsh, Pa., that November while waiting for the general staff to decide where they were to spend the winter. It so happened that

there was little choice, for the Executive Council of Pennsylonly its men, but its supplies and

financial support if the Continental family attended a brithday dinner failed to remain close to Philadelphia. General Washington, in Park last Sunday in honor of

down at Valley Forge, only 40 Monroe camped that fateful winmiles from where the British ter of 1777 and survived the orwere comfortably encamped at deal by cold and hunger and dis-Philadelphia. Although the British failed to attack, winter, an even more dangerous and toll-toking enemy played havoc with General

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Washington's forces. Three thousand men perished, and if accounts are correct, only one succumbed to a bullet, and that was fired by an angry farmer in an effort to protect his chickens. The cold was intense. Frozen legs turned black and many amputations were necessary. Too

often these amputations were followed by death. Smallpox broke out and diarrhea and dysentery were prevalent. Men tried to sleep beneath the snow with scant clothing and often with no blankets.

In February the Prussian General Baron von Steuben ioined Washington's forces as drillmaster. Despite the many hazards and inadequacy of food and clothing and proper shelter, by spring he had brought a semblance of order out of chaos and Washington now had a well- | Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holland of trained. efficient and organized force, and when the Continenal Army left Valley Forge after a

winter of untold hardships and priviations, they marched on to ed to her home in Richmond. Va ing to exhibit to notify her at once vania threatened to withdraw not ultimate victory and gave us the United States of America.

And so those Scouts who attended the Jamboree at Valley Forge this summer camped where ing of the Raeford charge met at first place and there are also cash order to maintain a united front, many of America's bravest and Parker's Methodist Church on awards for second and third yielded to this demand and just best men learned discipline and Monday night of this week. Dis- places.

six nights before Christmas of learned to bear up under hardship. trict Superintendent W. C. Ball

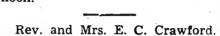
ease to help formulate policies for a new Republic. The Valley is rich in history; it is a symbol

all the other isms that would spent Sunday in the Blue Ridge destroy the democratic way of Mountains, Mrs. A. D. McFadyen life. And those Scouts who at- returned for a week's visit with tended return, not only better relatives in the community. versed in the ways of camping. but inspired with a fundamental patriotism which all Americans

today so much need to lay firm He went especially to visit Rev. hold on.



Mrs. Ernest Capps attended the funeral of Mrs. Louise Barefoot at Dunn last Wednesday afternoon.

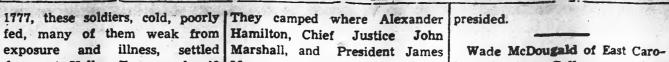


Joanne and Sarah Blanch Crawford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Capps Saturday. guests of the Capps.

her sister, Mrs. J. H. Plummer.

A Quarterly Conference meet- range from three to 10 dollars for

Potted plants and dish gardens



lina Teachers College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Meacham states. and Mrs. D. A. McDougald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McFadyen spent the week end in the home of of America and Americanism, a their son, A. D. McFadyen of bulwark against Communism and Winston-Salem. The McFadyens

> Tom McFadyen spent the week end with friends in Greensboro.

C. R. Hanner who is a patient in Piedmont Clinic with virus pneumonia, and Harvey Wilhoyt.

Garden Clubs Plan State Fair Show

Under chairmanship of Mrs. H. L. Meacham, the Garden Club of North Carolina, will again sponsor of encouragement to others. His the State Fair Flower Show to be held October 17-21 in connection us.

with the State Fair. Mrs. Meacham is a member of

the Raleigh Garden Club and her assisting personnel are from the Spring Lake, were Sunday dinner same club. It is necessary for at least 11 clubs enter in order for the flower show to qualify, and - Miss Willie Powell has return- Mrs. Meacham urges those wish-

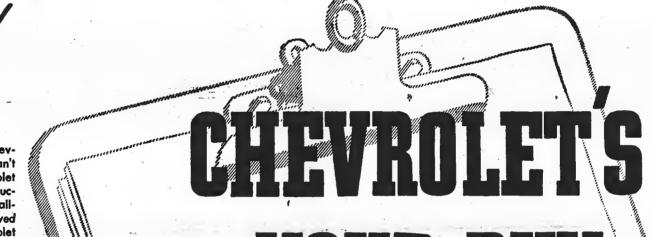
after spending a few days with so that space may be reserved. Entry blanks will be sent any club wishing to exhibit. Prizes

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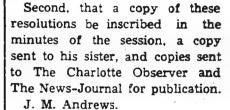
must be placed not later the p. m. Monday, October 16, and cut flowers and arrangements not later than 11 a. m. the next day

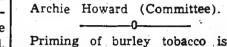
> Mrs. Meacham was formerly of Raeford and will be remembered as one of the first presidents of Raeford's Garden Club.

------ANGUS A. CONOLY

Whereas, Mr. Angus A. Conoly. of Red Springs, N. C., was called to his heavenly reward May 22, 1950, the session of Antioch Presbyterian Church adopts the iollowing resolutions:

First, that while we feel keenly the loss of "Mr. Ang", as he was popularly known, we thank God for his exemplary life of service. He was a member of our church for sixty-five years, Sunday School superintendent for thirteen years and ruling elder for fortyseven years. Mr. Ang was always ready to serve his church and to give a helping hand and a word life will ever be an inspiration to





getting to be a popular practice with farmers in Ashe County, according to Farm Agent D. F. Tugman.

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Taylor of Charlotte visited Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carriker

and daughter, Ann, and Howard

Smithfield over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Edge of Fayetteville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boseman Sunday.

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