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2 cups sugar

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Every Thursday

Next Congress Will Be Asked To Impeach Secretary Mellon

Washington, Sept. 28-After privileged resolution he plans accumulating data on Secretary to introduce. Under usual pro-Mellon all summer, Representa- ceedings, the House member tive Patman (D), Texas, today may take the floor on a point reiterated his intention of bring of high personal privilege to ing impeachment proceedings present the measure. It then against the Treasury head when may be referred by the speaker Congress convenes.

Citing the law that prohibits investigation. a Secretary of the Treasury from being directly or indirect- its committee's report would dely interested in trade and com- termine whether Mellon would merce, the Texan said Mellon be tried before the Senate, had violated his oath of office. which would act as a court. He said the Treasury Secretary was a stockholder in the Alum- that the Koppers Company, con inum Company of America, and trolled by Mellon and his asthat he and his family owned sociates, was constructing a and controlled the Gulf Oil Cor \$200,000,000 steel,iron and coke poration and Koppers Company.

comment on the charges main- evidence that the Gulf Oil Cortaining the same attitude as when Patman made similar announcemenet in Texas some time ago.

It was recalled at the Treas- a ury, however, that supreme court decisions had held that ownership of stock in a corporation did not bring a Secretary of the Treasury in conflict with the law which prohibits him from engaging in commerce.

Previously, Secretary Mellon had said he had severed all business connections when he became Secretary of the Treasury and had no part whatever in carrying on the business of any corporation in which he owned stock.

The Gulf Oil Corporation, Patman said, was a holding company which owned many ships under foreign registry. He said the law provides that a Secretary of the Treasury shall not be "the owner in whole or in part of any vessel."

The law further stipulates way. that "every person who offends under the United States.'

meaning of the law."

tinued, would be instituted by a various business enterprises.

DOUBLE FEED MONEY

of the judiciary committee for

The action of the House on

Patman said he would show plant in the Ural mountains of Secretary Mellon declined to the Soviet. He also said he had poration operated ships under foreign registry to avoid the benefits for seamen carried in the Amercan Merchant Marine

"Mr. Mellon relinquished his pany," Patman said, "but as a stockholder, he directs the The warehousemen are work board. His brother represents

Mellon today declined to com ment upon the action of the Aluminum Corporation in reducing-salaries 10 per cent. Patman's attack is one of a long list upon the Secretary of the Treasury by members of

Former Senator Tom Watson, of Georgia, was among the first as do the larger markets. to criticize. Since then there have been a succession of attacks by various members of followed the policy of never commenting upon them in any

At one time a congressional against the prohibitions of this investigation of charges that section shall be deemed guilty the Secretary was acting in con of a misdemeanor and forfeit flict with the law was conduct- * to the United States the penalty ed. It was found that he had of \$3,000 and shall upon con- divested himself of all connecviction be removed from office tions. It was also pointed out and forever thereafter be in- that the Supreme Court had capable of holding any office held that a stockholder of a corporation had no part in its The Texan said that Mellon management and no influence "plainly, as stockholder in these er power, but that its officers companies, is directly interest- carried on its business. It was ed in the business of trade and said that exhaustive research commerce, and comes under the had shown that every Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander The proceedings, Patman con Hamilton, had owned stocks in

CAN MORE TOMATOES BY SELLING TO COWS BEFORE SEASON CLOSES

Fourteen dollars worth of If every member of the fam farm-grown feed fed to good ily does not have a minimum average cows will produce \$28 of nine quarts of canned tomaworth of butterfat at present toes for food this winter, more prices and will leave \$5.60 should be canned before the worth of skimmilk on the farm season closes.

to say nothing of the manure. "Ripe tomatoes contain val-"At the present prices of but- uable food elements that are Mrs. Jethro Powell motored to terfat, the man who has pro- necessary to good nutrition and Winston-Salem Tuesday. duced a surplus of forage and when grown and canned at other dairy food can sell this home provide an inexpensive feed through cows for a fairly food," says Miss Mary Thomas, home Saturday evening. good return for his labor," says extension specialist in nutrition A. C. Kimrey, dairy extension at State College. "Tomatoes specialist at State College. "The are valuable in the diet whethrelation between the farm price er raw or cooked or canned. of dairy feeds and butterfat is They may be substituted for favorable now and bids fair to oranges and they rank with remain so through the coming these as one of the richest winter. Records kept on pres- sources of vitamin C. They are ent market conditions show superior to oranges as sources that if \$14 worth of feed is fed of vitamins A, B, and G. This to good average cows, it will means that the tomatoes con-produce 100 pounds of butter- tain those food elements which fat. When sold for buttermak- promote growth and help to ing purposes, this fat is worth keep the tissues of the eye, ear, \$28. In addition there will be nose and throat resistant to inleft on the farm about 1,600 fection. They stimulate the appounds of skimmilk worth 35 petite, aid in the digestive procents a hundred pounds. This cesses and prevent pellagra. is excellent for feeding to poul- Tomatoes should be eaten at try or hogs and when so fed least three times a week throughout the year."

has a value of \$5.60." In addition to these values, In planning the supply need-75 per cent of the plant food in ed by the family this winter, be the feedstuffs will go back to sure to count in the baby, says the farm in the form of ma- Miss Thomas, Babies grow bet- Baker and Paul Knight. nure and thus cut down the ter, show less tendency to be fertilizer bill, says Mr. Kimrey. anemic and develop better Young motored to Greensboro The return from selling food- teeth if vitamin C has been a Monday to arrange for a booth stuffs through cows does not part of their regular diet since at the fair. suggest that any one will get infancy. Every member of the rich from the project, cautions family should have at least Sunday for Coolomee, where she Mr. Kimrey, but he does sug- nine quarts canned by now for will enter school. gest that a better price will be use next winter. If this amount

received for the grains and hay has not been canned, a new than if the same material is supply should be conserved besold in the raw state. In addi- fore the season is gone. Miss Thomas claims that no ents. tion, there is the advantage of a steady income each month other garden product is easier to can nor may be used in such | home. from the sale of cream. a variety of ways. No other garden product will do more to Nine Baptised protect the family health and

Rev. Henry Willis brought pocket book next winter. his series of meetings at Pine Hall to a close Sunday night,

Madison Lady Took 1st at which time nine were bap-Prize on Fruit Cake tised and joined the church. Of these seven were adults. Mrs. T. J. Robertson captur-Much interest was manifested ed first prize at the Greensboro in these meetings by the citizens of Pine Hall and vicinity. fair last week with her celebrated white fruit cake, her many friends will be pleased to "The Path Across the Hill" This delightful play will be for those who have partaken of

ever.

presented at the school audi-

torium tomorrow night by lo-

cal talent under the direction of

a local instructor. The admis-

you should see it.

sion is only 15 and 35 cents and of others; how tolerant we are building, which will now be in of our own follies.

Madison Market Leads in High **Opening Prices**

The Better Grades Are Doing Fairly Well, But There Is No Demand For The Common Grades; Madison Averaged

So far as we have been able to learn Madison lead the market in the old belt for high prices on opening day, Tuesday, with an average of \$11.12. There was a good break and a large crowd was present to see just what was to be done about

There was some good tobacco and much that was not worth hauling to the market, though the growers, some of them, will persist in bringing this stuff and thus cluttering up the market.

There was some dissatisfaction; some were pleased in getting more than they expected, while others did as well as they had expected. And thus it goes. The better grades are probably bringing more than they position on the board of di- did last year, but the common ectors of the Aluminum Com- grades are not bringing even as

> The warehousemen are working awful hard to secure every dollar possible, but the buyers have orders from higher up and cannot go above the limit. But the fact that Madison lead with the highest average Tuesday is conclusive proof that this is the logical point to sell your tobacco, from the fact that due consideration is given each pile, without rushing through,

The following gentlemen are the buyers: A. A. Fowler, Reynolds; H. J. Penn, American; Congress, all of which have Jim Atkins, Export; Jack Webbrought only a smile and a ster, Liggett & Myers. These shrug from the Secretary as he same buyers are also representing many of the independent concerns, and besides, there are several independent buyers on the local market.

STOKESDALE

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Mrs. Margaret McCrorie is seriously ill at her home. Archie Lemons, J. C. Preston and Lillie Lemons motored to Winston-Salem Tuesday.

Jonathan Gant of Walker-

town visited his grandmother, Mrs. E. H. McCrorie, Tuesday Miss Virginia Lemons spent the week end in Greensboro with Miss Eula Angel.

Mrs. W. M. Gant of Walkertown was in town Monday. Rev. J. P. Pegg is holding a

his week. Rev. W. S. Ashburn is assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett of High Point visited Mrs. E.

H. McCrorie Sunday. William Turner of Reidsville was in town Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell and

Madeline Corum entertained a number of friends at her

Miss Frances Walker Burlington is spending the win- greatly enjoyed by all present. by professional labor leaders. ter with her brother, C. L. Walker and attending school

here. (Deferred from last week) Stokesdale opened the school session Monday, the 21st, enrolling 400 students. The teachers for each grade are as fol-

1st and 2nd grade, Miss Kate Mckneely. 2nd grade, Miss Pssie Mae

3rd grade, Miss Birdie Rowland. 4th grade, Miss Mary Vaughn. 5th grade, Miss Ruth Pickler. 6th grade, Mrs. C. L. Walker. 7th grade, Mrs. Paul South-

The high school teachers are Prof. C. L. Walker, Mabel I.

Virginia Lemons and Rubye

Miss Mae Newel Pegram left J. P. Pegg motored to Greens

boro Monday. S. E. Adcock spent the week end at Cumnock with his par-

Edgar Adcock is ill at his Miss Dell Hanner motored to Greensboro Tuesday.

Lonnie Angel of Melton was a week end visitor in town. Bessie Pegram and Gladys Thompson spent Monday in Greensboro.

R. O. Thompson of Siler City spent the week end with his wife.

Walls Will Soon Be Completed

The work on the handsome learn. This is not surprising, large new gymnasium building spices. Cover and allow to cool is progressing rapidly and will her cakes say they are the best soon be completed and the pupils of Madison schools can hardly contain themselves un-How critical we are of faults til they have access to this the near future.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NEWS Marjorie Holmes, Home Demonstration Agent

Clubs Take Notice The Home Demonstration Agent will not meet the clubs next week due to being fair week. I would be glad for the clubs to have their regular

meetings any way, with leaders

Fair Miss Anarmerle Arant, the Home Demonstration three layers or paper cups. Use Agent in Alamance county, will any icing desired. judge the Home Economics exhibits here at the fair next The Legionaires Back

in charge.

Fair Committees To again remind the committees that Saturday is the day to start our fair work, I am again putting the names of the committees in the paper. I hope all the ladies will respond.

Decorating committee to help on Saturday, October 3d. Come 10:00 or 2:00. Mrs. Jack Saunders Mrs. Jess Carter Mrs. Gordon Mitchell Mrs. Holmer Chrismon Mrs. Benton Stacey Miss Helen Meador

Miss Thelma Burton Mis. Elmer Jarrett Mrs. G. W. Apple Mrs. J. P. Carter Mrs. John Wetmore Mrs. J. P. Jarrett Committees in charge booths to be on duty by 9:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, October

Clothing Mrs. Lester Combs Mrs. J. V. Moore Mrs. Allan Trent Breads and Cakes Mrs. Jeff Garrett Mrs. J. H .Allen Mrs. E. R. Powell Canning

Mrs. Fred Walker Mrs. A. O. Joines Mrs. Henry Stallings Mrs. J. S. Carter Mrs. J. P. McCollum

County Federation The County Federaton, which ordinarily meets the 2d Thursbeing fair week.

Intelligence Club Meeting will end it, one way or anoth-The Intelligence Home Demtember meeting with the president, Mrs. J. P. McCollum.

Owing to the busy season onmeeeting at Flat Rock Church present, but we were more than delighted to have six members taken by the delegates to the from the Bason club with us. legion convention was not rep-Those coming from Bason were resentative of the whole body Mrs. Mollie Sharpe, Miss Jessie Sharpe, Miss Carrie Sharpe, Mrs. Todd Webb, Mrs. Charlie Webb and Mrs. P. B. Wright.

> small daughter, Julia, of Rocky | their organization." Point, N. C. Miss Carrie Sharpe gave a demonstration on making a unions "whose support of this Lightning Cake, which was national policy is being ignored Mis. McCollum made a delightful beverage. These ladies

were bringing to us some of the things they learned at the short course at Raleigh this summer. of the 18th amendment." We were glad to have Miss Holmes back with us again. She gave a demonstraton on 'Table Setting and Service," which was both interesting and

club held a short business ses-

Mrs. O. B. Forbes prepared a "What Little Things paper: Can I Do To Make My Kitchen en so, many bills for the bonus More Convenient," which was probably will be introduced at read by Mrs. J. P. McCollum, the next session of Congress Mrs. J. S. Carter read a paper: 'An Ideal Kitchen."

During the social hour the hostess served delicious cake delegates truly presented the and beverage she and Miss sentiment of the people back Sharpe made. The club will meet in October with Mrs. J. S. Carter.

The following are the recipes that Miss Sharpe and Mrs. McCollum gave at the club

meeting: Boquet Brand Bridge Favorite 3 cups Boquet Orange Pekoe tea infusion

½ cup lemon juice 1½ cups grape juice

11/2 cups spiced syrup Pour warm or hot tea over ice, add grape juice, spiced thoroughly and serve with

crushed ice. Spiced Syrup 2 cups sugar

1 cup water 3 T. Bee Brand stick cinamon 3 t. Bee Brand Cloves Bring sugar and water to the boiling point and boil one minute. Remove from fire and add

then strain and remove spices before using. Lightning Layer or Cup Cake 31/2 cups cake flour 2 t. Calument baking powder

2 eggs unbeaten

Sales Tax Proposal Said To Be Favored * By Treasury Chief * * * * * * * * *

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and salt, sift together three times. Break eggs in cup and add enough shortening to fill cup. Put all into mixing bowl and beat vigorously two minutes. Bake in

Home To Be Heard From Washington, Sept. 27-Henry Stevens, Jr., arrived here toay to find the American legion which he now heads named as a special objective in 1932 campaign plans of organized prohibition forces.

The new national commander legionnaires came to return President Hoover's unexpected call on the Detroit convention, where the vote was cast that stirred dry leaders to action. He will see Mr. Hoover tomor-

His voice a trifle hoarse from a week of talking politics, Stevens was looking forward to solitude and fishing at Roanokke Island, N. C. He met a war muster of dry intent upon reaching prohibition adherents in the legion when they contend did not attend the convention.

A two-day meeting of the board of strategy of the national conference of organizations supporting the 18th amendment had just drafted a plan of attacks making the legion, labor unions, lawyers and doctors the particular fields for new prohibition campaigns.

Stevens reiterated he is a "personal dry from a dry-voting state.' "But this a government by

the majority," he said. "One of the best places to feel the pulse of the people is in a Pullman smoking room. "I have yet to sit in on a

smoker conversation where the day in each quarter, will be subject did not eventually drift postponed until Thursday, October 15th, due to next week thorough discussion. I believe we should really find out what alre American people want. That

The method of "finding out onstration club held its Sep- Stevens said, was "up to the states."

However, Ernest H. Cherring ton, chairman of the prohibia few of our members were tion board of stategy, said, "it is self-evident that the action

Dry legionnaires will reached in the new drive planned by his board which believes "the great body of these ex-sol-We were also glad to have as diers have not found opportuvisitors Mrs. T. J. Henry and nity for expression through

The drys also will direct a campaign toward local labor

The board said it believed majority of the legion and labor, attorneys and physicians "is in favor of the maintenance

Despite the froth of words over prohibition and beer, Stevens said more concerned with rehabilitation his conferences in the capital were measures to be discussed in legislative halls After the demonstration the this winter. On the bonus question he said:

"The President made a fir presentation, and it is cordially received. But I realize that, or However, it is my belief the Detroit action was the considered judgment of the legion, that the

WILL ERECT HANDSOME BRICK FILLING STATION

The Robertson Oil company has purchased from E. Jones the property on the corner of Market and Academy streets and is now busily engaged in clearing same of the -tenant houses and grading preparatory to erecting a handsome new brick filling station. This station will be modern in every detail, with rest rooms, etc. There syrup and lemon juice, mix will be four tanks, and when completed it will equal in appearance and equipment to the stations usually seen in the larger cities.

Assisted in Entertainment

assisted in the entertainment of Miss Mary Louise Daniel, who ly late tobacco. did a toe dance; Miss Dorothy Ragsdale, who did a ballet, and These young ladies are mem- expenses. bers of Mrs. Dorminy's dancing school.

Hoover to Detroit, where he ad- mond. monished the American Legion to have a care with respect to Lillian and Minnie Price and all the town children. the treasury, the President re- in Greensboro. turned to Washington to repeat pected that the President is not friends. presidential campaign is on the and daughter and Miss Lillian Stone. creasing taxes. At any rate, Mrs. G. H. Boyer. is advisers would like to avoid

But in view of the fact that iters in town. Congress may have to deal with Mr. and Mrs. Rulus Brown the tax question, the treasury and Mrs. M. D. Brown of Mocks department will present to Pres ville are spending a few days ident Hoover a proposed tax with Mrs. Perry Ashe. plan to meet the deficit, now half billion dollars on the year's visited Misses Nannie and May business. Whether the Presi- Baughn Sunday dent will recommend action by Congress during the winter is ston-Salem spent Thursday doubtful; as before stated, be- with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Highcause there will be no way of fill. sugar-toating the tax to make the people like it.

The freasury attitude is said best method of spreading the is an advocate of the sales tax, to be applied in a limited way, and recently discussed the situation with the President. Folowing the visit of Senator Reed to the White House, however, there was nothing to indicate Ruben Gann visited in Fries that the President's opposition to a tax increase has been al-

Senator Reed pointed out that | Point. the people are paying a sales on cigarettes, which amounts to 125 per cent, and the senator thinks there is no complaint. But the senator has fallen into some error in this respect. A number of members both of the house and senate. have for some time been of the epinion that tobacco products Mrs. W. N. Poole. re carrying too heavy a load of federal taxes, and that a reasonable reduction would enable the tobacco companies to pay more to the farmers for their gets the first dollar out of ev- end with Mrs. J. C. Johnson. ery pound of tobacco used in the manufacture of cigarettes. | and daughter of Bassett spent "If every person having an Sunday with Mrs. M. L. Vernon. 000 a year were

apply all his expenditures to spent Sunday in Reidsville taxed articles under the plan I government \$10," said Sen-His tax would be a tax of

ach sale, but applied only to a Sunday. limited number of articles. But sales tax now being paid are in the shape of internal revenue M. L. Webb. tax, wherein the tax is included the purchase price and the uver does not see it. It would difficult if an article were | tin old for 25 cents, and the store clerk should ask for another penny as a government tax. The purchaser would probably go away mad at both the store and he government. Already some of the retail interests are registering a protest against the sales tax proposal. It would mean an immense amount of bookkeeping and auditing on the part of the retailer. Those who have lined

if the money is greatly needed by the government it should be Saturday morning. the people with great incomes. family request no flowers. There would be no increase in the normal tax under this plan, and the man on salary would continue to pay what he did this year. As it is, due to business losses and other costs which the law recognizes, income tax payments in 1932, a: applied to incomes of this ya are expected to show a drastic ments being advanced in favor of the sales tax.

The treasury has already shifted a billion dollars of the leficit to the national debt by ssuing 25-year obligations, and this policy is finding favor with some of the administration leaders; but they think this Wallburg, and three children, should be done by short time

HEAVY RAIN FELL IN THIS SECTION SATURDAY

The heaviest rain fall of the season visited this section Saturday afternoon, and at times oked almost like a cloud were not sufficient to take care of the waters and everything was flooded. No hail fell in Three of Madison's misses this immediate section, but in some sectons of the county and the Shriners at Winston-Salem Stokes the hail did considerable Thursday night. They were damage to late crops, especial-

Sixty-eight fat hogs sold by Miss Alice Elizabeth Hughes. Pitt county farmers last week who did an acrobatic dance. netted the growers \$375 above

Read The Messenger ads.

MAYODAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Highfill Washington, Sept. 27-Fol- and son and Mrs. Reuben Gann ville met the little folks of lowing the visit of President spent the week end in Rich- Stoneville Sunday afternoon to Mrs. Howard Case, Misses

any designs they might have on Ruben Baughn spent Monday Miss Bessie Gray spent the such admonitions. It is sus- week end in Martinsville with

vay, and would like very much Cox spent the week end at Ceto avoid the necessity of in- dar Springs, Va., with Mr. and Tom Brown and Oscar Griffin

of Roanoke were week end vis-

Mrs. John Baughn and Miss. stimated at about one and one- Minnie Baughn of Leaksville

Mrs. Anna Glidewell of Win-

Miss Gracey Gray spent the town. week end at Stuart. Miss Sara Poole of N. C. C.

to lean to the sales tax as the W. spent the week end in town. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Veach payments among all the people. and Miss Garnette Reynolds Senator Reed of Pennsylvania spent Saturday evening in Winston-Salem. C. L. Walters, M. C. Money

and W. W. Gass spent Sunday in Fries. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Johnson, Miss Agnes Pringle and

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn spent the week end in High

C. L. Walters, James Walters and Walters Johnson spent Thursday in Greensboro. Rev. Allen Hedgecock has peen conducting a series of meetings in Leaksville Moravian Church.

Mrs. Sarah Martin of Wentworth is visiting her daughter, J. L. Lynch spent Saturday in Leaksville on business.

T. W. Lehman spent Sunday in Reidsville. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tulloch raw materials. The government and daughter spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halpropose, he would contribute to lock of Staten Island, N. Y., are

visiting Rev. and Mrs. Allen Hedgecock. Mrs. Laura Walters was giv--half of one per cent on en a surprise birthday dinner

Miss Julia Mulligan of Stoneille spent Sunday with Mrs. Miss Elsie Martin of Win-

with Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Mar-Mrs. W. H. Price, Mrs. C. A. Tulloch and Mrs. W. H. Price, Jr., spent Friday in Winston-Salem.

JOHN HENRY NEAL PASSES IN SEATTLE

Greensboro by Mrs. George R. McNeely and Mrs. Clay M. Wilson of the studden death their father, John Henry Neal, against the sales tax idea say in Seattle, Wash. The body will arrive in Greensboro early obtained by higher income tax- services will be conducted at es, especially in the upper Sardis Church, near here, Sunbrackets, which of course mean | day afternoon at 3 o'clock, The

Mr. Neal was a native of this county and spent the greater part of his life in North Carelina. He went to the West in 1915. He is remembered in this section as a man of ster!ing character. He was a member of the Baptist Church for 50 years.

Mr. Neal was married twice drop. This is one of the argu- Five children of the first marriage survive: Mrs. McNeely and Mrs. Wilson of Greensboro; Miss Lucy Neal and Glenn Neal of Seattle, and Hassel Neal of Oakland, Calif. The first wife was Miss Emma Gentry before her marriage. The second wife, who was Miss Emma Wall, of Horace, Ruth and Evelyn, also survive. P. B. Neal of near town is a brother of the deceas-

Now On Regular Schedule During the dull Summer months Patovi Theatre only showed four nights a week-Monday, Tuesday, Friday and ourst. The drains and gutters | Saturday-with the regular Sat urday matinee. Beginning last night the regular program was resumed, with a program every night, except Sunday. We learn that some of the best pictures to be secured have been booked for this Fall and Winter.

> Since the opening of the new creamery at Washington in Beaufort county a number of for many years. "The Live-atfarmers are buying cows to con Home" idea is being practiced sume the cheap corn, oats and hay that are being produced than ever before, we are pleas-

STONEVILLE

Mrs. H. A. Settle of Greenorganize a non-denominational Christian Endeavor Society for

The P.-T. A. met Thursday night at the school auditorium to extend a cordial reception to the teachers. Punch was served and addresses were unmindful of the fact that a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin made by the principal and T. C.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. J. A. Scales Tuesday afternoon with a good atttendance, at which time a brunswick stew was discussed for the benefit of the Missionary Society of the Christian Church and the date was September 29. Most refreshing lemonade and cake were served at the close.

Miss Velleda James was din-

ner guest Sunday of Miss Estelle Taylor. Rev, Sidney Bedford preached Sunday morning and evening at the Christian Church.

Miss Carroll King of Asheboro spent the week end in Mr. and Mrs. Omer Glenn spent the week end in town.

Miss Estelle Taylor, Dr. L. L. Anderson, Clarence Stone and Forrest Lewis attended the State-Davidson football game in Greensboro Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Swain spent the week end at

Houston Taylor left Monday for Reidsville. Presiding Elder Rev. Mr. Poovey will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday morn

Mrs. Wellons Franklin has returned from a visit to relatives in Danville. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Cahill of Winston-Salem spent Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Tay-Mrs. Arnold Vernon spent the week end in Stoneville. J. B. and Arnold Vernon vis-

ited Winston-Salem Monday. Miss Fan Scales of Salem Academy spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Clarence Vernon visited Mr. and

Mrs. Dudley Weaver in Spray Sunday. Mrs. Robert Knight of Stokes dale was a visitor in town S Miss Lorene Matthews of

Spray has been visiting her grandmother, Mr.s C. H. Matthews, for several days, Mrs Will Poole of Mayodan was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Reidsville visited Stoneville Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Martin of Wentworth was in town Sunday.

Robert Lloyd has returned ston-Salem spent the week end rom Richmond. Miss Hallie Belton of Roanke spent the week end here. D. J. Carter of Roanoke is on a visit, to relatives and

riends here. I rank King and C P. Roberton visited Madison Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Roberts of Madison were in town Sun-

LIQUOR CAR WRECKED

Tuesday morning there was a wreck about one mile beyond Mayodan. Officer Barrow proceeded to investigate. The car was turned upside down and when he approached it the odor of liquor was pretty strong. In the bushes near by he found five 5-gallon cans full of the juice and another nearly full, While he which was seized. was doing this the two young men operating the car had disappeared. He immediately noified the other officers and a hunt began for them. One was captured beyond Carter's filling station, but the other escaped. He was later taken in charge by Stokes county officer and brought back to Madison, where both were given a hearing. They gave their names as Paul Sparger and George Ledwell, and Gastonia as their home. In default of sufficient bonds, both were sent on to jail at Wentworth to await trial at January term of criminal court. A Lexington city tag was found on the inside of the car, which lead to the belief that it had been stolen.

Farmers Saving Feed Our farmer friends, that is large majority of them, will certainly not be patrons of the western hay fields and corn fields this coming year, for they have corn, and have harvested a larger amount of feed for their stock than for many years. This shows that our farmer friends have at last realized that they have made a grave mistake in the past by not doing this. And it is also a pleasure to learn that more meat is now in the making than to a larger extent this year ed to learn.