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Goldsboro, N. C., Thursday, March 25, 1937.

Catholic Church Pikeville Teacherage and Woods Suffer From Flames Christian Pastor Teacherage Slightly Damaged By Fire, Thought Caused From Wiring TWO FOREST FIRES REPORTED YESTERDAY Fire On Wayne-Lenoir Line

Burns Over Almost 200 Acres Of Land

Fires kept a number of folks busy in Wayne county yesterday. Fire Warden E. D. Ham was called to two fires, one of them an extensive one.

And some of the folks at Pike ville were called upon to put out fire in the teacherage there; a fire thought to have been caused

by a short circuit in a wire. The damage at Pikeville was not so great from the fire as from the water used in stopping the fire, it was understood.

One of the forests fires burned over around 150 to 200 acres in the lower edge of Wayne County, in the big pecosin which is on the border between Wayne and Lenoir counties

Warden Ham said he saw a smoke in the Adamsville section of New Hope township and about the time he got that small fire under control he saw the smoke from the one in the lower edge of the county and it took him and a group of firemen the balance of the day

to get the fire under control. He stated that he was unable to learn the cause of the fire or the extent of the damage, but he plans to go today to investigate further The fire in the Pikeville teach prevent extensive damage; but the damage done was not at once esti-znated. erage was discovered in time to

Belfast Grange Seats Officers In Monday Meet

60 Charter Members Reported As New Organization Gets Und-PEW39

Approximately 60 charter mem bers have been secured for the Belfast Grange, according to an-nouncement Monday night when the officers of the organization were installed.

Next meeting of the Grange will be held Monday night, April 5, at Happy Home. 7:30 p. m. in the Belfast school

Rev. Olin Fox, pastor of the Firs Christian Church in Goldsboro, is leading his church in a "Ten Weeks ra Loyalty Campaign."

Christian Church Launches 10 Weeks Loyalty Campaign

Special Series Of Sermons On Sun day Nights Features The Campaign

A "Ten Weeks Loyalty Campaign" began last Sunday at the First Christian Church in Golds-

The pastor, Rev. Olin Fox, reported a wonderfully fine beginning, stating that the spirit and attendance were of a high standard

pastor, had 43 men. This Loyalty Campaign has to do with all the services and the total program of the church, but will of the freshman soc make special feature of the Sunday is a member

evening services. The special feature subjects are isted below: "The Secret Of March 28.

April 4, "If Jesus Came to Golds boro, Would He Be Crucified?"

Easter Services To Be On Sunday Feast Of The Resurrection Of Saviour Will Be Solemnly Celebrated

The glorious Fcast of the Resurrection of our Divine Savior will be solemnly celebrated at St. Mary's church on Easter Sunday at 10:00 a A festive High Mass will be sung by the Rev. Peter M. Denges, and the pastor's sermon theme will be

The Empty Tomb The sprightly Easter music will be under the direction of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of

will take place.

follows: Paschal Prelude, Selected; Vidi Aquam, Montani; Missa Choralis in treatment had the desired effect as Casciolini; Kyrie; Gloria; Credo;

Chant; Sequence. Victimae Paschali-Gregorian Chant; Offertory, Ter-Pascha Tremuit-Carturan: Postlude, Regina Coeli.

Everybody is welcome at all times and on all occasions at Catholic church.

Miss Betsy Parks

Miss Bets, Calendar of Mrs. C. J. Parks of Goldsboro, has been elected president of the Student Government Association Anderson College, Anderson, S. Installation ceremonies for the new council took place Wednesday.

The Anderson News states that Miss Parks is a most outstanding student of the freshman class, havthroughout the day. In the Sunday School 220 were present, the best in six months The Men's Class, taught by the ing taken a high standing in scholserved as present of the art club, marchall of the freshman class, publicity manager of the Women's Athletic Association, and captain r team. She



Mr. John Gurley and family of Pearce's mother. And Mrs. Pearce Wilson stopped at Oak-Glen a short came back Saturday to be with her while Sunday afternoon, just to mother, Mrs. H L. Hooks, and re-shake hands and find how we all mained here till Sunday night, were getting along Friend John is Mary, while Miss Rosette Marie Chief of Police of Wilson, and her mother was very much better. when he passes down this way on

any Sunday afternoon, as he takes his family out driving, he rarely fails to stop and give us the glad hand, which we appreciate. Mr. David Sutton who is attending State College at Raleigh, spent

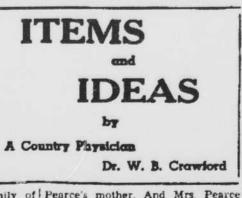
the misfortune to stick a nail The musical program for Easter through her shoe, and well into her foot and was suffering great pain when we saw her, but suppose the

we have not heard from her since. although we advised vaccine for tetanus, if there was the least change in her condition.

We see in the North Carolina Christian Advocate, a whole page and a little over, in regard to our beloved friend and former pastor, Rev. J. M. Carraway. The minister

writing the article said he had known him only fourteen months. but had found out that he was a Honored At College mighty good man, and had a whole lot of nice things to say about him.

vell, we have long known that the well, we good servant of his Master was be appreciated as he should be, as he served the Goldsboro circuit back of in the early nineties, and we have C never known a more consecrated Christian than he was, and there has never been a more earnest and devout preacher on this charge than he was, or one who held the love and esteem of all to a higher degree. Surely he did not pass for half his real worth here, as he was quiet and unassuming, and never tried to impress people with his individual traits of character, as he was too very busy with the mes-sage he was carrying to those in need of salvation to even think of his own good. But so far as a real club Christian we have often said that he come as near filling the bill as nyone we ever knew, and we wish ur conference was filled with men ist like him, as he was a good dosinal preacher, and with it, as fine stor as this charge has ever had. a search light to find him. He don't cess-to the people for final decis-



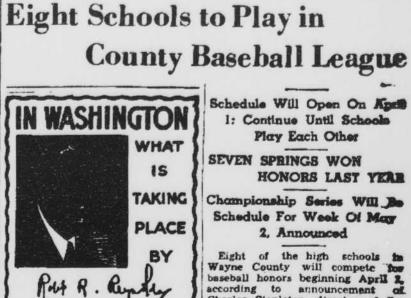
when Mr. Pearce came for her, as

When we noticed our esteemed friend Mr. Ben Carr on the street Monday evening, we noticed that genial physiagnomy was wreathed in a smile that would not come off and when we found the cause of this, it was that he had the information we have been looking for, relative to the fence around his fish pond. He tells us that it is for the purpose of keeping the bullfrogs in the pond, and that being the case, we take a little stamp" Congress, it has been furdegree of comfort and satisfaction nished in the controversy over the from the fact that we were not so very far afield, when we said said that we supposed it was to keep the fish from going over the dam, or the mosquitoes from using it as

a breeding place. But still, we are not as certain about the matter yet, as we would like to be, for we all action. But proposed changes in the know that there is a great deal of difference between bullfrogs and fish, and the persistent mosquito. As we all know the bullfrog is a attention.

well bred amphibian, and neither the fish, or the mosquito, can even touch him with a ten foot pole, and in fact neither one knows what the rather the best means of attaining word means, and should the moswith even think about it he would decine it was something he could sink his bill in, and draw blocd, but plan of our Government to meet he would be sadly mistaken, and the fish, he might have a few the Constitution was drafted. But thoughts in regard to it, but they how? That is the most momentous would not be worth mentioning. So question in the national capital to-

the bullfrog has the first claim to day the fence that surrounds the pretty course, for legislative authority to little pond, and we venture to say that the frogs in that pond are of name six new members of the Suthe very latest models, stream- preme Court, increasing the mem-lined, 'n everything with double bership to fifteen, should justices ignition, especially when it courses over seventy years of age fail to to jumping, and with no shifting resign. That was the program sub-lever at all, with nothing to do, mitted to Congress. Other proposbut simply tickle him right where als were promptly advanced and his narrative was when he was a the situation that has resulted tadpole, before he could jump any- brings up three questions. thing, or anywhere, and see him go Does the President's plan offer into action at once, and when he the soundest approach to a probcomes to a standstill, after a few lem that vitally affects every citminutes action, he would be so far izen? Would it be more desirable out of sight you would have to get to submit the question-a slow pro-



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Wayne County will compete for baseball honors beginning April 2, according to announcement of Charles Stapleton, director of the Community Building, yesterday. The county will be divided in UNITED STATES SENATOR two sections, northern and south-ern divisions, and the winners in each division will compete with If any evidence was needed that the Seventy-fifth Congress, with each other for the county chamits top-heavy Democratic majori- pionship in a three-game series.

ties, would not be a "rubber-During the last season Rosewood stamp" Congress, it has been fur-nished in the controversy over the president's plan for changing the judiciary. This plan has become championship taking two of the the dominant legislative issue and three games.

threatens to delay, if not engulf, All games for this season are less important proposals which in more normal times would seem of such magnitude as to demand early the teams decide to do so, the masuch magnitude as to demand early nouncement said.

basic scheme for our Government have always, and should have, first The championship series this year, if one is needed to decide honors, wil be scheduled the me It is interesting to note that the heart of the controversy over the of May 2.

The schedule of games is as not Courts is not one of purpose, but lows:

Northern Division

the objectives sought. There are a Nahunta vs. Fremont at Naha comparative few who do not con--April 2nd cede that some changes in the basic

vs Pikeville at Pikeville Eureka -April 2nd. Nahunta vs. Eureks at Eurek modern conditions are necessary--

April 9th. situations that have arisen since Pikeville vs. Fremont at Fremos

-April 9th. Fremont vs. Eureka at Fremos

-April 16th. Pikeville vs. Nahunta at Nahus The President's plan calls, of a-April 16th.

Southern Division

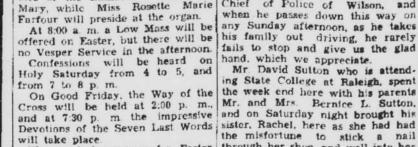
Brogden vs. Rosewood at Re seven Springs-April 2nd. oter seventy years of age fail to VE Grantham at B Brogden

den-April 16th. Rosewood vs. Grantham Grantham-April 9th.

Seven Springs vs. Brogden Seven Springs-April 9th.

Time of games shall be 3:00 p m. on dates scheduled unless other wise arranged by school officials.





Sanctus; Benedictus; Agnus Dei; Proper of the Mass, Gregorian

the

Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro. April 11. "The Pot of Gold at th Foot of the Rainbow.' state lecturer for the Grange was April 18, "The Great Promises present Monday night to direct the Jesus." (A gift will be presented installation of officers who had been elected previously, and those the person bringing the best list the promises made by Jesus.) who were chosen at the Monday April 25, "Weighed in the Ba meeting. ance

Those who had been elected May 2, "Excuses? or Lies? were A. S. Knowles, master; W. W. Which?' Andrews, lecturer: Mrs B O. May 9, "Learning to Say "Than Pate, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Andrews, treasurer. Those named at the Monday You. May 16, "Why Some Prayers Fr

Not Answered." meeting were O. J. Howell, I. J. Mozingo, and B. L. Pate, member er Spoken By Jesus." of the executive committee; R. L. Hollowell overseer: W. G. Pate attend all these services. steward; B. G. Scott, asistant ste ward; W. J. Howell, chaplain; R. F. Pennant, gate keeper: Mrs. A. S. Knowley, Lores, 1416, W. 11, Bartlette, promoter: Mrs. I. J. Mozingo cleward and Mrs. R. F. Hol-

Mrs. Bettie Hooks **Dies At Fremont**

lowell assistant lady steward.

Funeral Services Were Conducted From The Home On Monday Afterneon

Mrs Bettie Overman Hooks, 73. widow of Matthew R. Hooks, died at the home of her son. Elijah Hooks, two miles west of Fremont Sunday morning following an ill-School. ness of three weeks.

Mrs. Hooks was a native of the Fremont community, and a member of a family long prominent in Wayne County. She was a lifelong member of the Primitive Baptist Church. She is survived by two vice. and leadership.

sons, W. J. and Elijah Hooks, both of near Fremont, and a number of tion grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Monday afternoon the truth. by Rev. S. B. Denny of Wilson, Primitive Baptist minister. Interment was in the family cemetery nes: the home.

Smith Succeeds **Henly As Lister**

T A Henly has resigned as tax liste: for Goldsboro township and · C. G. Smith has been named in his

place. Mr. Henly resigned because of the demands of his regular work as a justice of the peace. All list takers of the county will

dieton and William Thempsonmeet Monday at 10, o'clock to re-"ceive supplies and instructions for after which Mr. Johnson adminis- came in here, a strange dog, every their work. The meeting will be tered the honor oath. heid in the commissioners room at Mrs. W. P. Middleton was chair-of me and I would be able to get a afternoon on their way to Louis-of me and I would be able to get a afternoon on their way to Louis-their work is afternoon on their way to Louis-

consult

man of the meeting. the court houses, 1.

CHIPS OFF May 23, "The Saddest Words Ev-The public is cordially invited to THE OLD BLOCK (By MAUBICE L. BLOCK)

National Honor I've read about those blind beg-Society Elects gars in New York at the end of a day's "work" folding up their 7 Local Seniors stools and ambling around the corner there to enter a luxurious lim-Scholarship, Character, Service

And Leadership Are Qualifications

(By DOROTHY CROW) Seven seniors -- Marshall Mc- waiting for someone when I saw Dowell, Everette Proud, Mary Bad-lour, William Dees, Rosanna Barnes, Ozello Woodward, and presumably blind led by a young Barnes. Tane Smith were initiated with an amble rather quickly at that round impressive ceremony into the Na- the corner from the business sectional Honor Society Thursday tion and enter not a luxurious car March 18, at the Goldsboro High but a car which hardly any of us

Preceeding their initiation Suping in. erintendent Ray Armstrong spoke Last winter-one of those cold. blowy nights and it asnowing. National Honor Society should have-scholarship, character, serplace near shine. He's get one of those old petbellied stoves and that stove was red hot all over. A dezen To bring out his point he used or so of the regular loafers were

the example of a father, a generaback, who had three sons, huddled up around the stove and These sons had to do three things- had run out of gossip, yarns and ride well, shoot straight, and tell ties. Mr. Vaughn suggested that each tell if he were a dog what

One who rides well tries to stay on always, but if he does fall off he he'd rather be a lapdeg-to have gets back on willingly. Shooting some rich woman to pet him and straight is to do all things well without bluffing ones way through let him live on the fat of the land.

eadership and service. Telling the Another said he'd prefer being a hound-not caring about a thing; truth is to know the truth, speak another said he'd rather be a bird the truth, and live the truth. Mr. Armstrong urged the students to dog and roam the fields in the fall one who knew before and rest the balance of the year. peaking in too doubtful a manner. About that time a stranger strode Since the school did not have a into the store. Mr. Vaughn teld National Honor Society the cere- him what they were up to and

about was carried out differently, asked him what kind of dog be? The three under classmen-Presi-rather be. Well, says the man. I'd dent Horace Potter, Randolph Mid- rather be a strange dog. A strange dog, they all cried. What do yes ushered the applicants to the stage mean? I mean, he replied, if I

seut at that fire.

of the real old type, evangeal preachers, of the long ago.

So far as weather conditions are ncerned, this year is very much ke last so far, as it has been so at the farmers have not made as ood headway as they should, on count of rains, and grounds too et for plowing. If it continues, it ay delay planting as it did last over ground actually in lesps and angle. ar, but from what the farmers

ground.

tell us in regard to tobacco beds, there will not be a very big supply of plants, as great many have practically none in their beds, and that being the case, there will not be as much planted as was first thought there would be, as plants are going to be very scarce. Unless

from what they are at this time. very much watkins has been 34+ Ressie been very sick for a few days here at his home near us, and at one time his condition was somewhat eusine with a livered chauffeur, I alarming on account of high fever. could hardly believe it. I do now. and continued chills, which seemed to not respond to treatment. But The other day I was parked on a street near the business section the trouble was that he first took aspirin and Three Sixes, for several days, and this retarded the effect of the medicine given him. However, we are glad to know that he is better, and hope he will soon be himself again.

Mr. N. B. Ingram also is conwould be ashamed of be seen rid- fined to his bed with an obstinate case of lumbago, and rheumatism

of the feet and limbs, having been houbled with it for a week or so. Twas out at old man Vaughn's but his condition is somewhat improved, and with no return of the pains he has suffered, he should soon be up again and around the home, but will need care with himself for some time, as these cases have a tendency to return, especially when the trouble is a family condition, as his is, as he has a brother who has had the trouble kind they'd like to be. One said many years, and his late father also had the trouble. from young manhood, as long as he lived. wash him and comb his hair and Mrs. H. L. Hooks has been very seriously sick at her home here at Oak-Glen since last Thursday night, when she was suddenly taken with nephritic colic and it really seemed that it was going to defy all treatment, in spite of all probable that his frogship may be we could do. She suffered intensev at intervals until Saturday night, the . has been easy, and is now on the road to recovery. Her

condition was similar to her mothis before she went to the hospital in every respect.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pearce were came in here, a strange dog, every Mr. and Mrs. David Pearce were Mr. Hunter Powent continues in the family identity of the parents. It is be-one of you would get up and small here a short while last Wednesday at his home on North Slocumb terment took place in the family identity of the parents. It is be-of me and I would be able to get a affermeon on their way to Louis-of me and I would be able to get a affermeon on their way to Louis-then three weeks. burg to spend the night with Mr. than three weeks.

when he goes into action, it is all a legislative requirement that all in high gear, ad the thoughts of a rulings by the Supreme Court hold bunglesome transmission would laws unconstitutional by a two-

make him sick at the stomach, and thirds majority? Such a majority is cause him to undervalue his abil- now required in the Senate on ity to transport himself at the rate more momentous questions. The of anywhere from five to twenty President contends his plan is the feet at a jump. Neither does he only sure means for prompt and need any distributor. or headlights, effective action, as the Congress or anything of the kind, as he gets considers the proposal from every

But as I have said, even the bounds, and when he strikes water, he is as much at home i it as a most severe critics of the Presiduck is, and can disport himself dent's plan realize the need for with as much ease and satisfaction some changes in our basic scheme of speed, as he can on the ground of Government. Every statement you hardly see him leave the fathers is being scanned and quoted. What John Marshall said, what John Jay said, what Justice Taney

Ves sin he has all the very latest improvements, mysteriously combeing broadcast to the country by bined with every model. If you adio and carried to the nation in want to see him in action, just go

the press. to the pond and watch for him to Yet with it all there seems to be come above the surface. as he cana sincere desire on the part of all not stay under water all the time like a fish, and after he gets him- members of Congress to preserve the progress we have made in Gov. self seated on a good sized tussock. if you will just be pallent a little ernment, and at the same time corwhile, till he gets well tuned up, he rect the conditions that prevent may give you his only broadcast. further progress at a time when we but at the same time fool you truly stand at the crossroads in namighty bad if you really are not a tional and international fears. How dyed in the wool prohibitionist can we best do this from the stand-For the only broadcasts he has any point of the present and the fupoint of the present and the fu-ture? It may be the President's idea of at all is "Jug-o-Rum, Jugo-Rum, Jug-o-Rum." So by all plan or it may be a compromise.

means if you should meet or hear The Constitution was a compro-the amphibian, don't let him fool mise document and the legislative you with his only call. But then, so course of our nation has been consistently marked by compromise. far as a delicacy is concerned, he is And whatever John Marshall or in a class entirely by himself, as his j John Jay said, some things are self-evident. Neither of these illushind legs are very highly prized by epicures, and only recently we saw that they were selling for a price trious statesmen of the past ever rode in an automobile. Neither of that makes bullfrog raising very these great citizens ever flew from profitable. But the thing of it is, coast to coast in a day. Neither of that his being a noted jumper, he these outstanding lawyers ever will actually jump out of the frying pan, after he is prepared for a heard a radio. And none of the food fine meal. We have seen this at our for these great justices ever came own home in the days of our dear from a chain store. Obviously, they could not correctly plan for these new conditions. The Presiold father, as he thought there was no flesh any better than the legs of a fine builfrog. So if you hear dent is sincere in his desire to meet of Mr. Ben Carr's having a big dently support him believe that he dinner sometime in the future, of barbecued frog legs, you will know will be the first to concede the the water runs over the dam of the bis wire fence has proved a bene- merits of any plan for changes in pond. The papers, were dated his wire fence has proved a benefit, greatly to be desired. And it is like Pat was when looking for an old mill site. He said he found the

dam by the mill site. but he had not found the mill by the dam site.

CONTINUES ILL.

Mr. Hunter Powell continues ill Sunday morning. Funeral and in-

113 Patients Visit Clinic

Attendance at the Goldsboro Orthopedic Clinic Thursday was the third largest in the nine years of the clinic. A total of 113 patients, most of whom were crippled children, registered They came from as far west as Dorham and as far east as the coast.

In charge of the clinic were: Dr. W. M. Roberts, head surgeon at the State Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia: Dr. W. Raney and Dr. M. when he jumps so far and fast that on the subject since our founding Jacobs, surgery specialists from Duke University; Miss Margaret Measeamer. field supervisor, divissaid, what Justice Chase said, is health board in Raleigh.

Bowers Accepts Emmaus Pastorate

Rev H. C. Bowers has accepted the pastorate of the Emmaus Baptist Church, seven miles south of Goldsboro, according to announcement this week.

A call to become pastor of the church was extended Mr. Bowers some days ago, and he told The Herald yesterday that he had accepted the work.

His first service as pastor will be Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The pub-lic is cordially invited to aftend services at Emmaus at any itme.

Infant Girl Baby Is Found In Pond

The body of a baby girl just boss was discovered by D. C. Cogdeli ef Goldsboro near his fish pond two miles west of Goldsboro on the Raleigh highway at dusk Thursday evening. The infant was pro-nounced about two months premature.

The baby was found wrapped these conditions and those who ar- only in two newspapers in a small pasteboard box in a culvert where the judiciary that is more equit- March 16. Investigating officers able, more effective, and more log- found a laceration on the back of the head, but the county health of-

ficer, after making examination, soid he did not think this was so vere enough to have caused death, old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. New- nor did the death result from

> Officers are investigating, but have found no definite clues as the identity of the parents. It is be-

ical than the plan he has advanced. CHILD DIES Brantley Newsome, three months some of Saulston township, died at drowning. the Goldsboro Hospital at 9 o'clock