HERALD PERSONALS

Call Society Editor, House 357-W.

spent the weekendw ith relatives in Thomaston, Ga., is a house guest of Hendersonville.

Mrs. Kyle Lymen is on a twoweeks-visit at Benton, Kentucky.

Mrs. Henry Summitt and Miss Arenie Laurie Summittt left Monday for a week's stay in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. O. W. Myers is in New York

Attorney V. G. Corey and Mrs. Corey of Washington have been visiting the latter's parents, N.r. and Mrs. Quinn Wells.

Mrs. Quinn Wells' mother, Mrs. Sherrill of Gastonia, has been suffering severe pain as the result of a

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Francis were recent guests at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wells.

Among those attending the funeral last week of Mrs. R. L. Mercer were two of her granddaughters, Misses Caroline and Betty Fowke of Augusta, Ga., another granddaughter, Mrs. Paul M. Harper of Barnwell, S. C., and a brother-in-law, R. L. Gantt, also of Barnwell.

Mrs. Carl Davidson left Tuesday for Montreat where she will serve this summer as one of the hostesses for the church camp.

Mrs. W. D. McDaniel and Miss Delorese McDaniel of Charlotte spent a lew days here this week with rel-

Misses Marion and Peggy Arthur were recent visitors in Greensboro where they attenued the Bedgefield Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herndon, James and William Herndon and A. T. Correll of Spartanburg, S. C., returned Tuesday from a tour of Canada.

Misses Virginia and Frances Summers and their father, F. R. Summers are expected to return the last of the week from a trip to Philadelphia, New York, and other Northern tern points of interest.

Miss Ruth Ledford is recovering satisfactorily from an operation she underwent last week at Gaston Memorial hospital.

Misses Shirley Arthur and Eleanor Myers returned Monday from Myrtle Beach whehe they spent the weekend. Prior to going to the beach, they had been guests of Miss Patti Ann Neisler at Lake Waccamaw.

BuddyWilliams, tech student at State college is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mrs. E. A. Shenk has as her house guest Miss Linda Wharton of Albany

Mrs. Lila Ervid has as her guests her sisters, Mrs. Ida Hardin and Mrs Lum Shaw and her neice, Mrs. Nesbit Harper, all of Augusta, Ga.

Dixie

FRIDAY Double Feature Program

"Pilgrim Lady" Adele Mara Warren Douglas

"Philo Vance Returns" Alom Curtin - Terry Austin Coxtoon

Late Show 10:30 with Serial BATURDAY

Double Feature Program "Sante Fe Uprising" Allem Louis - Bobby Blake culso -

Taxan and the Amazons' Johnny Weistnuller Brende Jeyce

Cortoon Serial at 11 and 1

MONDAY and TUESDAY -Extra Special High Barbares" Johnson - June Allison

cate Show Monday 10:30

WED. and THURSDAY

Two Mrs. Corrolls"

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huneycutt Dr. Marie Cooper, optometrist of Annie Ervin.

> Mrs. Bill Davis left Saturday for Albany, Ga., where she will join her husband. She was accompanied by Mi and Mrs. J. R. Davis as far as Athens, Ga., where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Misses Adeline and Alice Ridenhour of Dallas, spent the weekend with Miss Jean Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Underwood, of Dhahran, Arabia, and daughter. Pat student at Rollins College, Winterpark, Fla., left Tuesday for Florida after spending the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Charles Williams. Mr. Underwood is with the American-Ara-

Mr. and Mrs. James D. McGill of Kannapolis were in town lest Thurs day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert L. Mercer, the latter's sister.

Miss Maggie Bennett entered Shel by hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment.

Mrs. Jake Early and children, Judy and Bobbie, left Thursday by plane for Washington where they will spend the weekend with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blalock spent he week end in Radford, Va., with Mrs. Blalock's brother, W. D. Miller, and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allran and son, Michael, of Mt. Airy are spending this week with the mother of the former, Mrs. A. L. Allran.

Mrs. Charles Fulton, Miss Winifre fulton, Mrs. W. R. Everhart and Mrs Grier McDaniel were dinner guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh loke in Lincolnton.

Mrs. James Edward Littlejohn has eturned to her home and is convalescing after undergoing an operation at Gaston-Memorial hospital

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hicks spen several days in Atlanta and othe: southern cities this week.

Mrs. Carl Davidson will serve this eason as one of the hostesses in the dining room of Assembly Inn at Montreat.

WOW Circle Plans Picnic At Lake

Members of the Woodmen of the World circle planned a picnic a heir regular meeting which held last Friday evening at the WOW hall. The picnic, which will be next Wednesday, June 25, will be at Lake Crawford, All members of the circle and their families as well as members of the WOW are invited to attend. The picnic will be from 5 uhtil 7 o'clock and all who nian to e are requested to be at the Kings Mountain Drug store not later than 4:30 since the picnic group will leave from there.

During the business session, the circle members voted to change heir meeting time from the second Friday in each month to the third Friday in each month.

Mrs. Dick LeGrande has returned to her home in Shelby after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ware. While here, Mrs. Le-Grande was recuperatng from an op eration.

Mrs. Dixon Hostess To Craftspun Club Mrs. C. T. Dixon, sr., was hostess on Saturday, June 14, to members and guests of the Craftspun club.

After the business session, the pirthday anniversaries of three mem bers, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. English and Mrs. Hope, were celebrated. The honorees received lovely gifts after which a delicious covered dish supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gantt were guests at the meeting.

Church News

BOYCE MEMORIAL ARP CHURCH William L. Pressly, Minister Sabbath school 10 a. m. J. L. McGill, Supt. Classes for all ages.
Morning service 11 a. m.
8:00 p. m. Union service at Luth-

PIRST RAPTIST CHURCH L. C. Pinnix, Pastor Mrs. J. C. Bridges, Secretary

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. B. T. U. 8:00 p. m. Union service at Luther

AND FOR SALES 46 acres, 30 acre opland, 4 reom house, good com-munity, 4 miles from Kinge Moun-tain. P. D. Herndon, Phone 140, j-20

cabinet, porcelain top utility ta-ble and says' bycycle Luther Joy, 207 Dilling street. J-20-27pd



BRIDE-ELECT OF 28TH-Miss Coneva Hedgepeth, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedgepeth of Gastonia, announce her engagement to Rufus J. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bell of Route 2. The wedding will take place on June 28.

Old British Trees Witnessed **Many Famous Historic Events**

Many of Scotland's trees recorded appenings of historical conse ouence. Three hundred years age a yew tree at Ayrshire's Loudon stify the Act of Union be ween 'ngland and Scotland. Prior to that storical day the Loudon yew heard many a dark plot hatched bereath its bourhe by Scots hostile to to folk narrows the border. Beneath this very tree four hundred years previously the Scotch hero Bruce honded the castle to the Loudons.

Another famous Scottish yew is that standing in Cruxton castle lands grounds. It heard the wows ex- 1945. changed by Mary. Overn of Scots and Darnley: indeed, it was beneath its green arches that the illfated queen promised to marry Darnley, and, with the romantic heart of a woman, she caused the episode to be recorded for posterity by stamping the image of the tree on her coinage.

A yew with an equally intimate and sad knowledge of royal lovers is that at Ankerwyke house. Staines. Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn courted beneath that thick green roof: the tree, a solid veteran of many storms, proved more stable than the king's love, for Anne died by the axe. But Britain's ancient trees have witnessed historical happenings of greater significance than the amours of even royalty. For instance, the Ankerwyke yew's first connection with history was at the signing of the Magna Carta, the agreement between king and people on which is based the British conception of citizen's rights.

Hot-Bed at South Window Of Basement Proves Worth

For the gardener who has a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hot-bed which is more easily watched, aired and watered to standard type

In front of the window make a shallow excavation about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hot-bed sash. As in the case of other hot-beds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep our the wind.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and test ed, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the vestilation much better

Easier Dishwashing

Dishwashing can be made easier, and even pleasant, if one is willing to study the problem and take the time needed to analye it. Heading the list of important considerations is the height of the sink and work space with adjustments to the height of the worker. If the countto be lifted and the muscles soon become tired. Too low a surface causes stooping which also tires the worker; 32 or 33 inches from the Boar to the bottom of the sink is a poor to the bottom of the sink is satisfactory height, for washing dishes if a higher surface is needed, a wooden rack may be made of alats to fit the bottom of the sink; homemakers with, a sink that is too high may wish to have a solid platform built for them to stand on in front of the sink. Right-humoed people should have the kitchen arranged to permit washing from right to left, that is, the dirty dishes are piled on a work space at the right of the sink. When washed have all the sink washing from the sink washing are piled on a work space at the right of the sink. When washed have all stacked an administration of obtains and stacked an administration of obtains and stacked an administration.

Test New Methods for Killing Air-Borne Bacteria

New methods of air purification are now being widely tested. If successful in practice, they will reduce zir-borne respiratory infections. which cause about 35 per cent of all industrial absences due to illness! and injury. In crowded New York City, six per cent of all working time is lost because of respirator. diseases.

Air sterilization methods, used alone or in combination, include ultra-violet langs, use of glycol vapors, and use of an electrostatic dust precipitator, which knocks down bacteria along with the dust. Interest is currently focused on protecting places of public assembly; working places have received first attention, and other sites of high infectivity may be treated if current experiments are successful.

Ultra-violet lamps in schoolrooms and hospitals have reportedly cut air-borne infection, including mumps and measles, by 25 to 50 per cent. Since the radiation can affect skin and eyes, lamps are usually installed above the head level.

lamps by ordinary circulation is usually adequate, though bacteria lurking in any dark spots are not destroyed. Most common use of the lamps at present is in hospital operating rooms and nurseries, where they have proved effective. In one large-scale installation, 99.5 cent of the bacteria entering the rooms were reported destroyed by lamps placed in the ventilating system. Cross-infection by the occupants of a room, however, is not prevented by such an installation

North Carolina gained 12,902 farms and 124,289 acres in farmlands during the period from 1940-

Unearth Original Jefferson Plew Medels in France

Thomas Jefferson's important contributions to agriculture and his lifelong belief in farming as "the first and most precious of all the arts' were given new emphasis by the discovery in Paris, France, of original wooden models of an improved plow invented by the nation's third president at the end of the 18th century, according to Dr. Julian P. Boyd, Princeton university librarian and editor of the definitive 50-volume edition of Jef-

ferson's writings. The models of the Jefferson plow. described by historians as "the last great fundamental development' before the advent of efficient metal plows about 1840, were discovered by Dr. Howard C. Rice Jr., attached to the American Embossy in Paris and the representative of the Jefferson Papers in France. The original sets of plow mode's were sent by Jefferson to French agricultural authorities about the time of his election to the presidency. Jefferson, Dr. Boyd recalled, was

a farmer all his life and deeply regretted that public service pt. ented his keeping a close. upon his farms. He imported new seeds, plants and trees; helped to introduce the merino sheep in this country; was a pioneer in the use of power machinery; experimented effectively with crop rotation in a region largely devoted by soil-exhausting tobacco culture and was at least a century ahead of his time in practicing contour plowing to prevent erosion.

A bountiful supply of home grown leed is thefirst requirement of sucessful livestock production.

It is estimated that one man can put down 350 board feet of six-inch flooring in oneeight-hour day.



MRS. GEORGE B. MANKED Roanoke, Va., principhlyspe on the Baptist Hour Sunday The toplan coll Christian Imperative:

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