

Mrs. Fred Plonk

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Fred Plonk delightfully entertained the Ace of clubs Thursday afternoon. Sprays of red buds, arrange-

ments of spring flowers with jonquils predominating were effec-Mrs. Paul Neisler, Mrs. Henry Neisler, Mrs. Charles Neisler,

Mrs. Johnnie Smathers and Mrs. J. C. McGill were invited to play in the afternoon games. When scores were tallied, high score for the afternoon was held

by Mrs. Smathers with Mrs. Cooper runner up for second high. The hostess was assisted in serving a fruit salad plate with Russian tea, brownies were passed for the sweet course.

Bobby Martin, student of Bravard college will arrive Wedneslay to spend the Spring holidays

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HIRING | One-High Rook Club Met With Mrs. Crawford

> Mrs. Wilson Crawford played night when she entertained the One-High Rook club and addition-Tables were appointed when

guests assembled for the party, each held an Easter basket with candy eggs, bunnies and biddies center. Tallies and napkins further emphasied the theme as did the bunny sandwiches that were tively used in the lovely new served with the chicken salad and Miss Clarice Andrews of Sanshortcake with whipped cream er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindwas served for dessert.

Tables were rearranged for the games of rook and four lively progressions were played with high score for members. Second ville. high gift went to Mrs. J. R. Davis. Mrs. Kerns received visitors high.

riott Phifer, and Mrs. Herman Campbell.

tions of the Easter season.

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Bunting Chair

Pfc. Don Glass, Paul Pullen of Indianana, and Earle Williams, of of Columbia University, N. Y., arup the Easter motif Thursday Oklahoma, all working in recruiting duty at Columbia, S. C., spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass.

Mrs. E. C. Bohannon and daughter of Charlotte were with a large candle egg in the Thursday spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Speidel.

Sgt. Bill McMackin of Orlanda, course. Individual strawberry ford, Fla., are visiting the formsay McMackin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulton and guest, Mrs. P. W. Ferguson of At-Mrs. W. M. Moorhead receiving lanta spent Sunday in Waynes-

Miss Faylene Falls, student at Those playing other than mem. Limestone college, spent the weekbers included, Mrs. Clyde Kerns, end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yates Harbinson, Mrs. Mar. Mrs. Craig Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Allran and Mrs. Crawford used narcissi in son, Gary and Mrs. A. A. Allran meal, several games of bingo addthe living room and glads in the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob ed variety and much amusement. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dining room with other decora- Allran of Mt. Airy during the A large number of members en-

Your Own Backyard!

Miss Ramsey Hughes, student rived Sunday to spend Easter holidays with Mrs. W. G. Hughes daughter of the late Hatcher Hughes.

Will McCarter, of Burlington, brother of Kelly and Oscar Mc Carter was a visitor in Kings Mountain over the weekend.

### Large Crowd Enjoy 'Fun For Everyone'

The Easter motif predominated it the Country Club Saturday night when members assembled for the monthly club night. White tulips and wisteria were also used in the club parlors.

Platters of barbecued chicken ecorated with spiced crab apples and peaches, scalloped oysters, vegetables and salads with hot rolls and decorated Easter aggs were the main dishes. The Easter theme was carried out in the table decorations.

Games were enjoyed after the joyed the affair.

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Charlotte Harrill Has Pretty Party

Charlotte Harrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrill. celebrated her eighth birthday an and family. Miss Hughes is the niversary Wednesday afternoon when her mother entertained with a party at their home on Goforth

> When the children arrived, they enjoyed playing games on the

Later in the afternoon, the guests were invited into the Har rill home for refreshments. The home was gayly decorated with peach blossoms and assorted spring flowers. A lovely birthday cake decorated in green and top ped with green cocoanut forming a nest for Easter eggs. Individual cakes similar to the birthday cake were served with ice cream. Easter Bunnies filled with can

dy suckers were given as favors to the 35 little guests.

Charlotte received many attrac ive and useful gifts.

Bridge Winners For

Thursday Announced

Results are announced of the regular monthly duplicate bridge game held in the Country Club hursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Heavner of incolnton, were high score winners for North-South; Mr. and Mrs. John Staples of Gastonia were second, with Mrs. Hunter Neisler and Mrs. Jacob Cooper winning third place, Miss Susan Glenn and Terrel Wilkinson of Gastonia were fourth.

First for East-West were Mrs. Paul Ritch of Gastonia and Char Warlick and Mrs. L. E. Abbott third, Dr. A. C. Current and Ike Wilson of Gastonia; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. George Houser.

bridge game of the Charlotte H. M. Covington, horticultural Bridge Assocoation played Monday night in Charlotte.

### State Motorists **Draw Traffic Fines**

ast month ranging from driving ing contest. on the wrong side of the road to Last year, he said, boys and marching. Then we played a few spending resulted in 9,334 convice girls in 44 states competed for the games and adjourned with the tions of Tarheel motorists the Descholarships, donated by A & P Indian Benediction. partment of Motor Vehicles reorted today.

driving without an operator's pering, all three customarily at the fifth place nationally in the demtop of the summary. Other convictions included 801

Miscellaneous violations includ. entered in 4-H and FFA work. ig running red lights, improper brought the total to 9,334. Out of FFA experience. state drivers found guilty came to 1,798 bringing the grand total to 11,142 persons convicted of moving violations on the highways during March.

states this spring. The greatest trouble, according to reports, is occurring in Ohio, Indiana, and

Four grassland tours of typical agricultural areas of the United States are being planned for the benefit of visitors from other countries to the Sixth Internation al Grassland Congress, to be held at Pennsylvania Stale College in

Farm people now make up one seventh of the total population. If the present trend away from the farm continues at its present rate. the percentage will be reduced to only one tenth by the year 1975

The number of horses and nules on North Carolina farms declined more slowly than in most other parts of the country.

# Shelby



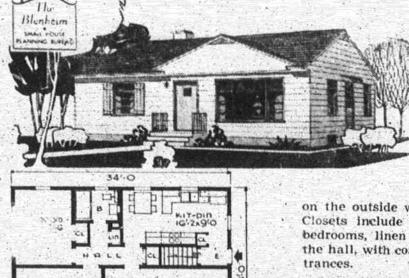
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## Herald "House-of-theWeek"



THE BLENHEIM is a four room house consisting of full basement, combination kitchen-dinette, bathroom, living room, two bedrooms and

Cabinets are arranged on opposite walls of the kitchen, leaving a dinette in one end with a small snack bar. The refrigerator and sink are on the outside wall and stove on inside wall. Closets include wardrobe type closets in the bedrooms, linen closets and general closet in the hall, with coat closets in front and side en-

Other features include picture window, shelf screen for front door, excellent circulation between rooms, simple floor framing and recess-

Exterior finish of the Blenheim consists of siding and asphalt shingles,

Overall dimensions are 34 feet by 26 feet, Floor area is 884 square feet, while the cubage equals 17,238 cubit feet.

For further information about The Blenheim, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn, In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, St. John's, New Brunswick.

### Vegetable Contest ie Warlick; second, Mrs. C. E. Open To Farm Youth

North Carolina farm youth are eligible to enter the 12th annual Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warlick \$6,000 schorarship competition of were second place winners in the National Junior Vegetable section B in the special winners' Growers Association, according to specialist for State College Extension Service and State adult lead er of NJVGA.

Covington said boys and girls age 12 through 21, with at least en up. There were 15 boys present one year of garden project work including the Scoutmaster and asare eligible to compete in this sistant Scoutmaster. We had one RALEIGH - Traffic violations vegetable production and market-

Food Store. Tar Heel youths who shared in theawards were Jenean In its regular monthly sum James Madre, Elizabeth City, and mary the Department listed 3,004 Clarence C. Chappell, Jr., Belviconvictions for speeding, 1,679 for dere, both State award winners. Also, Tempie Griffin and Fay mit, and 1,450 for reckless driv. Batts, both of Nash County, won-

onstration contest Covington explained that the for failing to stop at a stop sign; scholarship awards are based on 786 for faulty equipment; 338 for a report of the entrant's garden bad lights; 329 for improper pass. project, his score in a short home ing; 145 for following too close; study course, and a rating of his and 119 for failing to give a hand school and community activities. Full credit is given to projects

Other NJVGA turns, parking on highway with open to boys and girls interested out lights, failing to give right of in vegetables are the demonstraway, passing school bus, failing tion contest and a judging, gradto stop at intersection, and park, ing, and identification contest, ing on highway unattended These also are based on 4-11 and

Application blanks for NJVGA membership are available from county farm and home agents or. from Covington. State winners attend the national convention to vie for national honor and Anthrax, generally considered a lawards presented by W. Atlee ummer cattle disease, has at Burpee Company and Vegetable tacked swine herds in several Growers Association of America. The Plant Food Institute of North

### State demonstration team and **Busy During March** coach to the national meeting.

finance the trip of the winning

**Boy Scout News** April 1 Troop 2 held its 11th the total 2,584 were duplicate chauffeur's and operator's meeting Tuesday night. The meetcenses; 919 original chauffer's liing was started off with the Scout Oath and Scout Laws. We had our good turn and then went to patrol meeting where the dues were taktor's licenses. visitor who was Mr. Ormand. We re-assembled and practiced

Carolina and Virginia will help License Examiners

RALEIGH - Driver license exminers of the Department of lotor Vehicles issued 16,951 operator's permits during March the Department reported today. Of

censes; 1.813 renewal chauffeur licenses and 11,635 original oper-The examiners collected \$6:

599,22 from the sale of license. They also reported 1,280 revoc tions and 501 suspensions during

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