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Lutherans Here Observed College Day On Sunday

HICKORY - Resurrection and St. Matthew's Lutheran churches of . Kings Mountain sponsored special programs on Christian higher education Sunday present-ed by students and professors of Lenoir Rhyne college here.

Dr. Voigt R. Cromer, president of the college, delivered the ser-mon at Resurrection during the regular morning worship service, and Fred Castor, a student from Concord, made a special presentation during the worship service at St. Matthew's.

The programs were two among students and professors of the Lutheran institution.

Occasion for the observance is the second annual Lenior Rhyne which entomologists associated College Day, set aside by the United Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina as a part will participate, has been an. of the April emphasis on Chris-nounced by the U. S. Depart. tian highter education.

A Kings Mountain student at the service is to keep, the na-tion's farmers informed of im-visited Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, at Claremont, Sunday to assist in the similar presentation at that church.

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REVIVAL SPEAKER, SONG LEADER - Rev. Guy Johnson, left, of Forest City, is guest minister at revival services being held this many presented Sunday in 60. week at Macedonia Baptist church and Johnny Johnson, right, of North Carolina churches by 110 Spartanburg, S. C., is directing the music during the revival.

A cooperative insect pest sur-**Rev. Johnson** vey and reporting service, in with State agencies, industry, **Revival Speaker** and the Federal government ment of Agriculture. Purpose of

services being held this week at Macedonia Baptist church. The pending insect conditions. services will con de with Sun-

Rev. Johnson graduated last spring from South Western Sem- be light and localized. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson,

Services begin each night at

7:30 p. m. Rev. R. L. Hardin, pastor, stated that both men are excellent workers and the public was cor-

dially invited to hear the re **Elaine Burton** mainder of the services.

DOG SHOOTS HUNTER

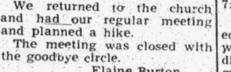
In an unusual hunting accident in Butte, Mont., a hunter was shot by his dog. The gun slipped from its propped position and the pup stepped on the trigger.

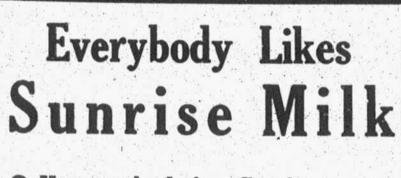
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TO SING BENEFIT SUNDAY-The Star of Bethlehem Quintet, of Baltimore, Md., will sing in a special program at Davidson school

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auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, according to announcement by Willis Williams, Proceeds will go to Good Hope Presby-

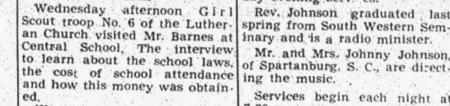
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South's Textile Industry Helps Self By Improving Textile Schools

NEW YORK-Improving tex. bers could keep in touch with latest developments in the field. tile schools is one of the most At present 246 mills are memimportant things mills can do to assure continued growth of bers and \$1,196,401 has been the industry in the South, Tex-tile World, McGraw-Hill publi-spent \$277,140. Member mills earned or raised through contrispent \$277,140. Member mills contribute according to their Industry men in North Caro- size.

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lina have benefited from help-Spurred on by the interest and ing to make the School of Texcooperation of the industry the tiles, North Carolina State Col- state in the past three years has lege, one of the biggest and best provided the school with new college-level textile schools in buildings and new machinery the world, the magazine says. costing over a million dollars This school, like most others, the magazine says. formerly, had an underpaid tea-Now industry can draw its ching staff, which meant the employees from better trained best men could not be obtained college graduates with basic edfor the faculty. It also had out ucation in the textile field. It of-date machinery and equipbenefits from the results of rement. search projects undertaken by The North Carolina Textlle the school. Consulting sevices on Foundation, Inc., was organized manufacturing problems, techby mill men to supplement state nical articles and textbooks, and salaries and provide travelling special courses for mill personexpenses, so that faculty mem- nel are available. CHARTER NO: 5451 RESERVE DISTRICT NO.5 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE In The State of North Carolina, At The Close of Business on March 31, 1952, Published in Response To Call Made By Comptroller of The Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1.057,741.24 Inited States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed ... Other bonds, notes, and debentures 79,000,00 Corporate stocks (including \$6,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6,750.00 Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts) 1.123.970.52 Bank premises owned \$45,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$17,502.00 62,502.00 Other assets 4,840.00 LIABILITIES \$3,845,808.11 TOTAL ASSETS Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,287,527.14 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 580,753,44 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 67,492.16 Deposits of State and political subdivisions 517,249 90 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc) 69,211.94 TOTAL DEPOSITS 3,522,234.58 Other liabilities 1,569.22 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3.523,803.80 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 125.000.00 Undivided profits 82.004.31 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 15.000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 322,004,31 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,845.808.11 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 9,671.98 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF CLEVELAND ss: I. L. E. Abbott, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. E. ABBOTT, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before CORRECT-ATTEST: me this 17th day of April, 1952-G. A. Bridges M. Carolyn McDaniel, Now Reed, F. R. Summers Notary Public. B. S. Neill 124 Railroad Ave. My Com, Ex. 4-28-52 Directors



Friday afternoon Girl Scout

troop No. 6 met at the home of

Mrs. J. B."Simpson to go to the

Foote Mineral. Mr. Goter took us

through and showed us how they

took huge rocks and broke them

up into small rocks. How they

dumped the rocks into a machine

and we watched a man break them up. From there we went to

a place where the rocks were

crushed until they looked like

We went into a building where

there were a lot of machines that

We returned to Mrs. Simpson's

and she served us refreshments.

We discussed camp, Mrs. Simpson

gave us some furniture polish to

sell to help earn our way to go to

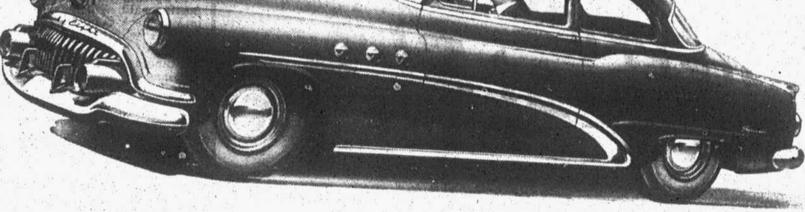
camp. If anyone wants to buy a

bottle of the polish call Mrs.

were to separate the rocks.

We returned to the church and planned a hike. the goodbye circle.





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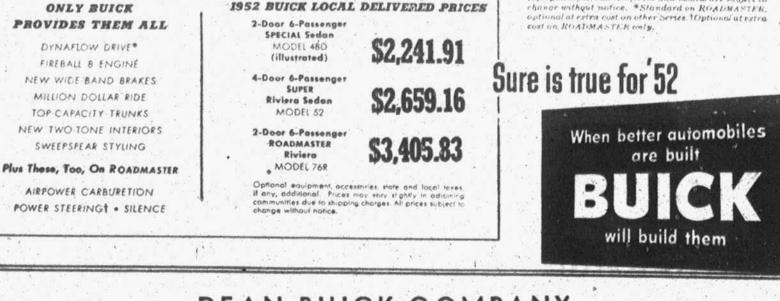
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