

## STATE DRAMA FESTIVAL JUDGE NAMED

10

The North Carolina High School Drama Association has secured the services as its critic judge for its state festival, Mrs. Louise Smith 24, at the Berry O'Kelly School Settle.

Mrs. Settle, an actress-directorteacher in her own right, is a theatre woman of long standing with wide and varied experience in the amateur and semi-professional theatre.

She is a product of the public schools of the District of Columbia, where she was a protege of the late Mary P. Burrell. Mrs. Settle gained further training at such outstanding schools as Iowa State University, where she majored in drama and speech, and further study at the Catholic University and American University, Washington, D. C.

Currently, Mrs, Settle is general director and coordinator of drama and special projects for the District of Columbia recreation department. CLUB SETS ANNUAL DANCE The Dunbar Social Club of

Raleigh will hold its annual dance Friday night, March 3, at the Elks Home, corner of E

## Maple Temple **Church News** BY MISS LENA M. EURE

On Sunday, Feb. 26 morning worship began at the Maple Temple Christian Church at 9:30 with Sunday School. Mr. Charles Haywood, the club decided to have a sinking supt., was in charge.

At 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. M. F. Booker made the call to worship and the junior choir left the choir room and lined up in the back of the church. They sang the first her hospitality on behalf of the stanza of "Give Me A Voice to Sing | club. Thy Praise". On the second stanza they began the procession to the choir stand. After the choir had taken its place it sang "Gloria Pa- Matthews, M. McCauley, E. Wilson,

We were then led in prayer by our pastor as Miss Bonnie Booker sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The first hymn of the morning by the choir was "He Lives." The scripture lesson was read by Rev. C. C. Burnett from the 19th

chapter of the gospel according to St. Luke, verses 1-10. Prayer then followed by Rev. Eddie Baker. The mission offering was lifted as the choir sang "Great is Thy Faithfulness." A visiting deacon asked God's blessing over this off-

ering. The announcements of the week and the introduction and welcoming of the visitors then took place. The general offering was then lifted as the choir sang the very beautiful anthem "Hail Emanuel". This offering was consecrated with the continued singing of the same

Davie and S. Haywood Streets. The affair will begin at 9 p. m CARD TOURNAMENT HELD The Gay Matron's Club sponsored a card tournament Friday, Feb. gymnasium.

Progressions of bridge and pinochle were played. Those receiving gifts for bridge were as follows: Pirst prize, Mrs. W. Ball; second orize, Mrs. B. Lightner; third prize,

Dr. John Johnson. Those receiving gifts for pinochle were as follows: First prize, Miss Geneva Stroud:

Clayton; third prize, Mrs. Lacewell. Clayton. their own gifts. Refreshments were served

throughout the tournament

will be present at this time. LOVE FEAST TO BE HELD

Friday night. All the members are urged to be present. THE EMERGENCY CLUB MEETS Mrs. Geneva Brown of 821 E. Emergency Club Wed., Feb. 22nd The meeting was opened with

singing and prayer, led by the chaplain, Mrs. H. Williams. Mrs. Hattie Edmondson explained the business of the month and fund to take care of the emergency situations.

After being treated to a very delightful repast by the hostess, Mrs. N. Iredell thanked Mrs. Brown for Members present were Mes-

dames: H. Edmondson, A. Gray, L. Hawes, P. Haywood, N. Iredell, M. B. Wesley L. Eaton, G. Stewart, G. Brown, G. Watts, J. Strickland, and A. Logan.

RABBI IS ST. AUG. ORATOR Rabbi Benjamin Kelson of Temple Beth Sholom in Danville, Va. will lecture at St. Augustine's College on Tues., March 7. He will speak on "Love - Keyword of the Hebrew Bible." His lecture is under the auspices of the Jewish Chatauua Society, an organization to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through Education.

ATTEND FOUNDER'S DAY

EXERCISES



COLUMBUS, Ohio (ANP) - Dr. second prize, Mrs. Lucy Toole, Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college, Atlanta, broke The gifts were on display and a long silence and refuted allegawinners of each section selected tions he was once identified with subversive organizations.

Dr. Mays, principal speaker at QUARTERLY CONFERENCE SET the 75th annversary World Day of rendering music. The scripture joyable sermon. The 2nd Quarterly Conference Prayer in the Veterans Memorial for this conference year will be sponsored by the Uunited Church held at Rush Memorial AME Zion Women and the Columbus Area Church, of which Rev. T. H. Harris Council of Churches, said he was is pastor, on Sunday. Presiding not surprised at the controversy Elder T. J. Young of Franklinton surrounding his appearance here. The 65-year-old clergyman and

educator, who said he would not A Love Feast will be held at speculate on report among laymen Rush Memorial AME Zion Church and clergymen that he would be appointed as U. S. ambassador to Israel, said he never tried to explain the allegations before because "I have done nothing I have to Lenoir Street was hostess to the defend ... An innocent man doesn't go around proving his innocence."

SUPPORTED MAYS And after he urged 2,200 listeners to make their prayers effective through personal action, he talked to two newspapermen, saying he never before

had talked to the press on the frequent charges against him of lending his support to subversive groups. Protests had been made to Dr. G.

Weir Hartman, executive director of the Council of Churches, against Dr. Mays' appearance. Dr. Hartman

supported Dr. Mays. Never, Dr. Mays said, had he lent his aid to the Civil Rights Congress which is cited by the Un-American Activities House Committee as subversive.

NAME USED WITHOUT CONSENT His name had been used by the congress without his consent, he said. "I have correspondence to prove it." He said those identified with the congress had never con-

tacted him, nor had he attended its meetings. "What are you going to do?" Dr. Mays said. "They (those who challenge him) won't believe it anyway. People who know me don't

"I need no defense. My record is

believe it (charges). They know ne better "He added



"Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy church and for all the help it has given us through the years. May we serve it faithfully to the best of our abilities and win others as members."

That's Doing Hound Tourn

WILSON TEMPLE METHODIST with Supt. Nannie Morgan in charge. Regular services began at tion singing. The Rev. G. H. Gra-

11 o'clock with the Men's Chorus ham, pastor, delivered a most enesson and morning prayer were offered by the pastor, the Rev. O. Burwick, who also delivered H. Taylor, Sr., in charge. Regular ul-stirring sermon. OBERLIN BAPTIST - Church

School started at 9:45 with Supt. rendering music. The responsive Walter Curtis in charge. Morning worship opened at 11 o'clock with ter. Scripture was read by the pasthe junior choir in charge of music. tor. Rev. Charles W. Ward from The inspiring message was brought the 27th chapter of Acts. The pasby the pastor, Dr. Grady D. Davis, tor also prayed and delivered a from the Book of Romans, 12th wonderful sermon. His subject was: chapter. His subject was: "Trans- "Anchors for the Soul." formation.

The pastor, officers and members Leader Frank Hinton in charge.

funeral was conducted Saturday. WILLIAMS GROVE BAPTIST ----Sunday School started at 9:45 with Supt. Crews in charge. Morning worship got underway at 11 o'clock with the senior choir rendering music. A very encouraging sermon was delivered by the junior pastor,

Rev. William Davis. YOUNG'S 'MISSIONARY TEM-PLE CME-Church School began at 9:45 with Supt. Mary Faison in

charge. Regular services opened at

## Morning Star **Baptist News**

What A Friend Be Jesus."

sage from St. Luke, 18th chapter

and 3rd verse. His subject was "One

With the president in charge, the

Baptist Training Union began at

6.30. The lesson discussed was

With the senior choir in charge

of music, evening service began

with the singing of "Bringing In

The Sheaves." Scripture was read

from the 5th chapter of Paul. Fol-

lowing the singing of "So Glad

I'm Here," our paster, Reverend

Spencer, brought us a powerful ser-

mon from Paul, 5th chapter and 1st

His subject was "The Yolk." Fol-

lowing offering, we closed with the

singing of "Bless Be The Tie That

**School News** 

"Training The Heart To Feel."

BY MRS. JESSIE M. DELOATCH Sunday School was opened at 11 o'clock with the superintendent in

charge. The subject was: "Son of God Morning service was called to

worship by the pastor with the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy." Scripture was read from Saint Luke 27th chapter. Announcements were made following the singing of

Thing.'

Binds.

BY MRS. MAY L. BROADIE 11 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. J. , with the choirs, motored to Rocky

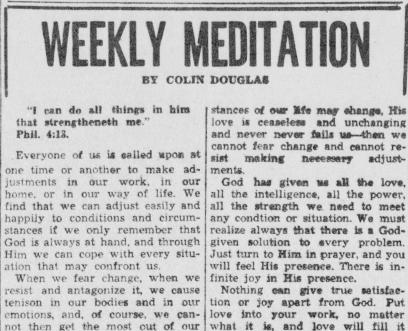
Book of Psalms.

N. Leverette and the junior choir Mount Sunday where they were in charge. The pastor brought a guests at the Mount Zion Baptist soul-stirring message from the Church.

ST. PAUL AME-Sunday School, LILY OF THE VALLEY BAP- with Mrs. Hattie Mitchell in charge, opened at the usual hour. TIST-Sunday School started at 9:45 with Supt. Mack Arthur in Mrs. Geneva Brown and Mr. Ter--Sunday School opened at 9:45 charge. Morning worship opened ry Hough were in charge of the music. A very helpful review of at 11 o'clock with the congregathe lesson was given by the pastor. The morning service opened with the choristers leading the proces-FIRST BAPTIST-Church School sional. Rev. Miss Laura Edwards conducted the opening service. The began at 9:30 with Gen. Supt. W. sermon was given by the pastor. services started at 11 o'clock with Rev. L. S. Penn, whose text was the Moseley-Jones and Tots Choirs taken from John 15:5. Subject: The Blessedness of abiding in reading was led by the Rev. J. Les-Christ

At the evening service a picture was shown entitled, "God is my Landlord". It showed how if we give one tenth of our earnings to the church, we will never miss it, but it will multiply. It showed how B. T. U. began at 6:30 p. m. with one man gave nine-tenths to the Lord's cause and kept one-tenth; that increased and success contin-

The pastor and some members of ued to come. It was a worthwhile



love is ceaseless and unchanging and never never fails us-then we cannot fear change and cannot re-

God has given us all the love, all the intelligence, all the power, will feel His presence. There is in-

bodies and our minds. The things with meaning and value. Do what we have to meet seem much hard- you do for the love of it and for

the love of God, and God will surefaith ly bless you.

## Hampton Observes 68th Date Of Its Founding

My Lady's Doings

In And Out Of Town

ton Institute alumni highlighted ing that we must move forward, the 68th annual Founder's Day observance on the college campus last October approved a building last Sunday.

stitute in the Sixties. The other, a the endowment by the time of the member of the college's trustee college's centennial in 1968. board, disclosed plans for a multimillion dollar development pro-

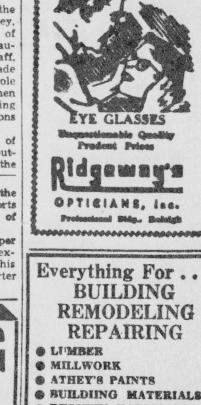
gram. Roger M. Yancey, judge of the Basex County Court, New Jersey, spoke on the subject, "The Role of Hampton in The Sixties," to an audience of alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends. In the decade ahead he foresaw Hampton's role 'as the workshop for training men and women in the art of fostering

understanding between persons and between nations." Charles H. Williams, member of the college's board of trustees, out-



MAMPTON, Va. - Two Hamp- | growth of the college. "Recognizthe board of trustees at its meeting program to cost \$3,400,000." he said. One, a New Jersey jurist, spoke In addition he told of trustees' plans of his aspirations for Hampton In- to add several million dollars to

<u>}</u>





of the Oberlin Baptist Church are Evening worship began at 7:30. in deep sympathy with the family of the late Mrs. Ida Meeks, whose the First Baptist Church, along picture.

hymn. Before the pastor began his sermon the choir sang "The Lord Will Make A Way.'

The topic of the pastor's sermon was "The Conversion of a Great Sinmer", which was centered around the 9th verse of the 19th chapter of St. Luke. This verse reads, "And Jesus said unto him, this day is salvation come to this house, forsomuch as he also is a son of Abraham."

The sermon was well-delivered and enjoyed by all present.

Immediately after the sermon the choir offered as an invitation hymn "Savior, like a shepherd Lead Us", with Mansie P. Booker, Jr. singing the solo. With the singing of the doxology

and the pronouncing of the benediction, the morning worship service was ended.

SICK AND SHUT-INS Mrs. Mary Winters, Mrs. Carolina Woods, Mrs. Texanna Robertson, Mrs. Laura Lewis, Mrs. Isabel Jackson, Mrs. Annie Sanders, Deacon Charlie Holloway and Deacon Ed Reavis.

MONUMENTS Since 1902-Marble-Gr Our costs start at \$55.00, including name and dates carved, and crection in this community C Come to Show Yard for selec-tion. See over 200 Memorials at Low Costa. You don't pay agents here. Buy Direct ARNER MEMORIALS 3919 Hillsbore, Raleigh, N. C. (Across Railroad-Front of Method)

Mrs. Ruth Moore Bethea and Mrs. Bessie Moore Wesley were in Elizabeth City last weekend to attend the Founder's Day Exercises at the Teacher's College Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26. Their fa-

ther, the late Dr. P. W. Moore was the founder. Mrs. Bethea placed the wreath

Mrs. Lillian Abram and Mrs. Elizabeth Cofield also attended the Founder's Day Services. Their father, the late Dr. J. H. Bias, was the second president of the college. MRS. ELLIS JONES IMPROVING

The many friends of Mrs. Ellis Jones are happy to hear that she State College will celebrate the Hospital where she is a patient. BIRTHDAYS FOR THE WEEK Happy birthdays this week to the

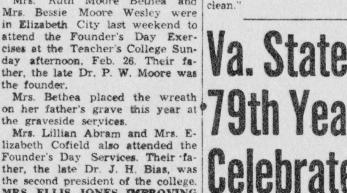
and to Miss Annie Willis, who is ties. 14-years-old.



EPSF OLA

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co Of Raleigh

3705 HILLSBORO STREET, RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA -:- TEL. TE 3-1071



PETERSBURG, Va. - Virginia

is rapidly improving at St. Agnes 79th Anniversary of its founding on Sunday, March 5. Service will begin with a campus memorial read by President Robert P. Danfollowing: Miss Charlsa Morgan, iel and The Rev. Leonard E. Terwho celebrated her 12th birthday; rell, Director of Religious Activi-

**Cary Elementary** 'The founders' day massage will be delivered by The Rev. Samuel L. Gandy at the morning worship service beginning promptly at 11 a. m. Music will be supplied by the Virginia State College Choir, BY MISS MAE N. HOPSON the College Band, and Mr. Leonard R. Ballou, organist. CARY - The regular PTA meet-

Immediately following the ng was held last Tuesday evening morning service, a motorcade in the gymtorium at 8 p. m. The will travel to Blandford Cemepresident, Mr. Alton Matthews, pretery in Petersburg, and at Eversided. Mrs. Bessie Hall and Mrs. green Cometery in Richmond Maria Bronson presented a duet, where wreaths will be placed with Mrs. E. Holt as accompanist. on the graves of the late ad-Mr. Matthews presented the princiministrative heads of the Colpal, Mr. E. F. Rayford, who introlege and the Leigslator, Alfred duced the guests for the evening, Marris, who sponsored the Dr. Spurrell, the County Dentist, bill on which March 6, 1882 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and established the institution. Mrs. Sellers.

Rev. Gandy, the Founders' Day The county nurse gave the main speaker, is Dean of the Chapel at objectivess of the health program Dillard University, New Orleans, and presented many points on La. and for a number of years was health. The date of the pre-school Director of Religious Activities at clinic is March 1.

Dr. Spurrell demonstrated a chart Virginia State College. He holds degrees from Howard University on the care of the teeth. He stated and from Chicago University. that ninety-five per cent of the He is the former president of the children needed dental care. Mrs. National Association of University Sellers gave instructions to mothand College Chaplains. His role as ers-to-be. The president of the PTA Director of Religious Activities responded. A business session, rehere at Virginia State College was ports from the various committees characterized by a high degree of and the election of a delegate to influence on all levels of college go to the county-wide PTA workshop, which will be held at Shaw

University, followed.

The Cary basketball team won over Holly Springs recently. This was their second victory of the season. The team was organized by Coach Davis.

EYES OUT FOR TROUBLE Even in infancy and early childhood, parents should be alert for evidences of eye trouble. Signs of eye difficulties include swollen, red or encrusted eyelids with recurring sties, cross-eye or uneven position of the eye, inflamed and watery eyes or constant, rapid motion of the eyeballs. Be on the lookout also for aimless rolling of the eyes, frowning or squinting,

U. S. soybean stocks, on Jan. 1, 1961, were about one-eighth below last year, but more than a third above average. The total was 172 million bushels.

'God is our sefuge and strength. in God, when we know that He is Our pastor, Reverend S. R. Spen- with us in all things-when we A very present help in trouble. cer, brought us a wonderful mes- know that even though the circum- -- Psalms 46:1.



BY ANNIE H. THORPE Again we are happy to report

er to deal with.

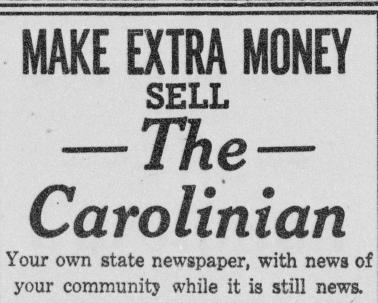
15 verses.

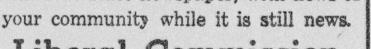
But when we

With "mee", was sung, lined also by Rev. Marris fine services last Sunday. Quite a The pastor then chose his text few new faces caught our eye as

from the same chapter read, St. Luke 13:34, theme: "Lost Opportuwe glowed over the congregation. The call to worship was given by the pastor, Rev. T. H. Harris, nities". The minister began by saying that God's patience had been promptly at 11 a. m. and the senexhausted because he was grieved choir lead the processional over the people. Then proceeded to singing "Am I A Soldier of the enlarge on the following. Oppor-Cross." After the prayer of consetunity provides for the following cration around the altar, upon en-I. A fixed time; II. Favorable Cirtering the choir loft the doxology cumstances; III. A. Good Chance. was sung, followed by the respon-Rev. Harris truly captivated his sive reading which was for the 8th Sunday "The Prayer of Penitence". congregation with this dynamic, The Gloria Patria followed. Our soul-stirring message. At the evenfirst hymn "The Lord our God is ing service he preached from the Clothed with Might", was sung, theme: "Holding Firm to God". We invite you to come and witlined by our pastor, Rev. T. H. Harris. Scripture lesson was also ness with us these rich, powerful read by Rev. Harris from St. Luke's | messages. Our thought for the Week: "I'll gospel, the 13th chapter comprising

5 verses. The fervent prayer was offered Lord-I'll do what You want me to by Bro. Neil Sanders. Our second do."







Fill out and mail the coupon below at once.

	450	CHER		600	4355	6352	610	99239	3
1	TH	E	C.	AR	OL	IN	[A]	N	
	518				222	St.			

Releigh, N. C.

Please send details of how I can earn money selling a The CAROLINIAN in my community. I think I can sell a

8	ermeneres contenteners copies weekly.
1005 TON	NAMĖ
y	ADDRESS
-	CITY OR TOWN
*	en var en soko kalo ov slot st st vor oko stor titt titt soko skor st

Raleigh, N. C.