

"FOR THE WANT OF LEADERSHIP

over Tarheelia, the eastern part in which their money makes. particular, we cannot help but be seventy-five per cent of us to ever- from their money at all. lasting economic slavery because | most of us believe that we cannot no real effort to lift ourselves.

teachers for not trying to raise the | cooperatives for their mutual good. of our masses so that they will real- people so that they will pull togethize that they can remove the op- er rather than pull apart. pressor's heel from their necks. So that they can command better jobs J. E. Tillett, Edenton credit union and buy homes and better homes leader and former insurance head rather than just buying bigger who has always preached-and shinier autos to "fill an aching practiced-thrift among his people. void" which, after all does not de- He has helped build at least two

old and young alike-that real prestige comes only when one has good character (at least a good reputa-(not the least), an education and

category.) If the rural colored peo- WORK!

ple would ralize that their money spent on Saturdays support white population for half of the week, ROCKY MOUNT-As we travel they'd ask for some of the jobs

An Enfield resident said that one concerned about the great waste of Christian he saw in a store which manpower among colored people employed 13 white girls and pracbecause of the evil of segregation tically all the trade was by colored which has so conditioned more than customers! No returns or dividends

This is where the big car riding preachers exploit the rural and rise above it and, therefore, make town people by exciting their spiritual emotions instead of arousing That's why this column contin- them to come together and build intellectual and economic standards | They can instill confidence into our

We like to commend the Rev. strong credit unions-Edenton and Somehow, we must get it into the Greenville, N. C. For the want of hearts and minds of our people- leadership our people suffer, even

Certainly, the NAACP Youth Council's announced boycott or setion), all the real estate he can get lective-buying program scheduled Louise Hunter was captain for the against the Winn-Dixie grocery active in political and civic affairs. chain should receive the support of reported \$721.73, a total of all For examples, Enfield and Tar- all who want a chance at equal em- money raised for the day was Springs held its regular worship boro are Coastal Plains towns ployment opportunities. If you canwhere colored people dominate in | not buy jobs with your money, then numbers when you visit the main you are done for; because there is streets on Saturdays. (We can name | very little real love left nowadays. a dozen other East Carolina towns, "SPEND YOUR MONEY WHERE Rocky Mount included, in the same | SOME OF YOUR PEOPLE CAN

William Spong, priest in charge,

The Rev. Joren Meade, Chapel

who had been reared in the mores

gregation when her Methodist-min-

ister father moved south from New

England when she was about fifth

vice men often resentful of his as-

sociation with his white pals-feel-

ing that he was trying to ignore

Mrs. Williams and her doctor

BOOKERS BEAT HILLSIDE

In the area of sports: Booker

On the same night, Rocky

Pattillo High in Tarboro report-

SEGREGATION REFERRED

agency in Washington.

in existence.

by North Carolina Professor I. G.

Newton has been requested "for

The paper was read here last

Friday at the 46th annual meet-

ing of the Association for the

Brought to the attention of ad-

ministration officials, the paper

by the NCC professor was request-

ed "without delay" to be used in

an overall study of the Guard now

underway. It is believed that Pro-

fessor Newton's paper is the only

definitive study of the problem

Dr. Newton, a professor of po-

litical science, observed that "un-

written policies related to recruit-

ing and acceptance of minority

upplicants" keep the

Study of Negro Life and History.

and sectional attitudes.

Hopping About TARHEELIA

By Jay Bee Aytch

congregation on the occasion of the 50 per cent of the population is Presbyterian Men's Council pro- Negro (Edgecombe-Nash Counties); gram, Vance H. Chavis, a prominent up to 68 per cent in Warren, Northlay leader of the St. James United ampton and Bertie. "The Christian Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, Church and the Racial Dilemma" told his listeners Sunday: "You are was the general topic. God's Witnesses, and as such you During the three days (evenings) must of yourselve be acceptable at Holy Hope, a colored Episcopal pattern of living for our homes, congregation now in process of churches, community and the building a new edifice, the Rev.

proper upbringing of our children lous relationships and sources of Rosco Best. so that they may become all-around possible friction because of race worthy citizens and Christians.

Chavis, who is principal of 1200pupil Lincoln Junior High School, Hill, moderated a panel which fea-Greensboro, was strong in his con- tured a colored married couple and tention that the so-called juvenile a white couple. They were Mr. and delinquent is the result of delin- Mrs. Benjamin Renwick and Dr. quency on the part of the parents and Mrs. Frank Williams, all of or home environment in most in- Chapel Hill. All were southerners of

Chavis called for "witnessing" of the Old South (Virginia, North through full participation in the and South Carolina) and forced to civic and political and economic life acquire liberal attitudes during of the home and community, along their collegiate and adult life prior with the spiritual activity. The J. to settling in the melting pot com-C. Smith and N. C. College gradu- munity that is Chapel Hill and the ate warned that colored Americans. University of North Carolina. regardless of their profession or employment, must set adequate pat- hospital employee, had found it terns of living in the fight for difficult to adjust to southern seggaining more of the constitutional rights which a century of segregation has deprived them of.

Maynard A. Hawkins, past presi- rade. Then it was that she learned dent of the local Presbyterian of the so-called "separate but Men's Council, presided over the equal" practice, which was to folprogram under the direction of low her in her hospital work. Her' Benson Bullard, current president, husband encountered it to lesser Other participants included: Ran- deree in the Armed Services when of Farmville. dolph .R. Armstrong, the Rev. Jas. he was frequently the lone colored H. Costen, minister; and a men's man around, but found colored serchorus directed by Mrs. Melva W. Costen, organist.

WHITES PRAISE NAACP WORKER

OVER TARBORO WAY, Mrs. Beatrice G. Burnette, long-time ac- hubby had found it neecssary to tive NAACP worker and veteran get in contact with colored students school teacher, who was relected to the secretaryship of the N. C. der to get the bi-racial point of NAACP Conference during the recent 18th annual convention in come their prejudices. Goldsboro, has been receiving the plaudits of some white business people after they learned that she | Washington Senior High footballheld the honor of a loyal officer in ers (Lions) cast a gloom over the the NAACP.

Mrs. Burnette received a plaque High with a 8 to 6 defeat last week. from Roy Wilkins, NAACP national secretary, denoting the payment of Mount's white high school squad one hundred dollars (\$100) for a could only hold their Durham Junior Life NAACP Membership "Bulldogs" opponent to a 14-4 tie for her grandchild in New York. When the child reaches adulthood the \$100 will be credited toward edly, had their homecoming postthe \$500 NAACP Life Membership. poned due to faiure to secure suf-This is the kind of public school ficient bands for the parade. They teacher which the colored race were engaged elsewhere. could well use many more of. "RACIAL DILEMMA", BI-

RACIAL TOPIC Two Rocky Mount Churches-Holy Hope Episcopal and First Baptist-last week held institutes presenting a friendly discussion of the so-called 'racial problem' in an atfort to stimulate thinking on the

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Telephone 2-2191 225 TARBORO ST. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Apex News BY MRS. LOUISE COLVIN

APEX - Sunday, October 22, White Oak Baptist Church observed its annual Homecoming Day service. The regular worship service began at 11:30 a. m.. The Rev. James A. Stewart of Durham and



MRS COLVIN they had a recharge of the devotion.

fellowship dinner was served. The kingdom. ually lambasts our clerymen and credit unions, stores and various afternoon service began at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. H. R. Smith, pastor Dr. G. S. Gant, presiding elder of Cedar Rock and his chorus ren- of the Raleigh District of the AME dered the afternoon service: Rev. Church is scheduled to hold quar-Smith's text was taken from the terly conference Sunday morning, 5th chapter of II Corinthians, 1-2 Oct. 29th at 11 o'clock. verses. Context, the 14th chapter of St. John, 2 verse, Subject: "If Our Earthly House of This Tabernacle Were Dissolved, We Have A. Building of God, An House Not Made With Hands, Eternal in the

This message was also very fitting for the occasion and very informative.

Mrs. Annie Ruth Harrington, was captain for the men and Mrs. women, which the two combined \$806.56. In observance with them service beginning at 11:30 a. m. is going on and not have to get it were members from Shiloh Bap- with the pastor, Rev. J. A. Avery, tist and First Baptist, Apex; Chris- in charge. tian Chapel and others.

tor's Aid Club of First Baptist.

CLINTON BY H. M. JOHNSON

HOMECOMING

CLINTON — Homecoming services were held last Sunday at Lisben Street Missionary Baptist "MAKE YOURSELVES Patterns", | granting of fuller citizenship rights | Church. The morning worship be-ROCKY MOUNT -- Speaking to to the colored citizenry of Eastern gan with the senior choir in charge the Mt. Pisgah United Presbyterian Tarheelia where approximately of the music. Rev. H. R. Cogdell, the pastor, delivered a wonderful p. m. During the afternoon, the Rev. B. L. Rich, choir and congregation, of Mt. Calvary Baptist Goldsboro, were guests service. Rev. Rich delivered an induring the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sampson,

her children.

her grandfather, Mr. Tom ful.

Mrs. Ruth Freeman, and children along with Mrs. Alice Boone, left last Wednesday for Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. While there Springs. Plan now to attend. they will be the house guests of Mrs. Naomi Robinson and Mrs. Freeman's husband.

Mrs. Renwick, a highly skilled Mr. Percy Lee Kirby, Newark, N. J. and Mrs. Bretha Kirby, Philadelphia, Pa., mtored down on the weekend to bring Mrs. Addie Kirfor 2 weeks.

Mr. Tom Smith, formerly of the superintendent. Warsaw, died Thursday, Oct. 19, in

as much as posible in college in orview on people in general; to over-

at the Lisbon Street Church, last L. Williams. homecoming of Durham's Hillside Sunday.

> dren motored to Raleigh last Sat- ed. The meeting was well attendurday to visit friends.

she is much improved. Mr. H. M. Johnson is still con-

fined at the VA Hospital in Fay-PAPER ON NATIONAL GUARD

DURHAM-A research paper on are all improving at Sampson Mesegregation in the National Guard morial Hospital.

Next Sunday night a musicale review and study" by a federal will be held at the First Baptist Church. The public is invited.



"If anything makes a child thirstier than going to bed, it's knowing that you've gone to bed too."

METHOD NEWS

BY MISS DORA D. STROUD CHURCHES

Oak City Baptist METHOD- The most beautiful tist Church Sunday by Rev. J. S. Williams, Jr., pastor. The first serpastor of the church, delivered an vice was held for the children. Oinspiring message. Subject: "The Scripture, prayer, and a short talk Great Homecoming." It was the by the Rev. Williams was held. It of the was very sweet and the children Prodigal Son, were happy to know that they had

how on his re- a special part in the services. turn home his Next service day a young girl father had the and boy will read the scripture and servants to bring pray in the children's service. After a grand success. out the best robe. this Rev. Williams preached a wonring, and kill the derful sermon from the 23rd chapfatted calf. He ter of Job and 3rd verse as follows: was urging the "Oh, that I knew where I might at Oak City Baptist Church. Rev. members to bring find Him." Theme: "Seeking God Williams' presence and the young their best and in time of crisis." This sermon was on God; that deeply felt by all present.

The senior choir furnished music. sponsibility to the church and We feel that Rev. Williams is a God. The senior choir was in man sent from God and we must do all in our power to push him After the morning service a forward in his work for Christ's

St. James AME Dinner A Success

The ladies of St. James AME

Holly Springs News

BY MRS. THELMA McLAIN

22 the 1st Baptist Church of Holly let our own eyes see, our own ears

We also observed Homecoming Mrs. Minder Mangum presented Day. His sermon text was taken \$7.50 to White Oak from the Pas- from St. Matthew, 16:16-18. He used as a topic: "The Unshakechie Church", which is built on the weekend. Mrs. Parrish was acthe Rock, a solid foundation. based on Christ.

The speaker clearly stated that "the strength" of and building is in its "foundation". The church needs "Rock like" members, and Jesus wants "Rock like Christians". Let us examine ourselves. Are you one? He defined the vast difference in a "stone and a rock". (1) Man may move a stone; (2) But a rock is unmoveable.

He warned all present to seek Jesus, "The Solid Rock" and build there on the best "Fall Out Shelter" one will need. It was an exsermon. Dinner was served at 2 cellent sermon, filled with medicine for all sickness. The senior choir rendered music VISITORS

These visitors worshipped with and they had full charge of the ws: The principal, Mr. and Mrs. Service, Rev. Rich delivered an in. spiring sermon. \$735.00 was raised quay Consolidated High School; Miss Fannie Southern of Chapel Hill; Miss Lora J. Young, Mr. Per- If we lend a helping hand, cy D. Young, both of Willow It will help to lighten burdens As witnesses of Jesus Christ's who is also rector of the white kingdom, the speaker said, our lives Church, encouraged frank discussmut erve as models for Christian ion of interracial experiences in an Pa., recently to attend the funeral of Holly Springs school faculty; living to properly influence the effort to determine both, harmon- of their uncle and brother, Mr. Mrs. Olivia Davis of Washington, Although it may be small,

On Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. It's a grand world after all. Mrs. Lillie Graham, returned the Rev. L. L. McLaughlin, choir last week after spending a few and congregation rendered servdays in Washington, D. C., with icc. He also delivered a very rich message. His text was taken from Numbers 10:28. He spoke from Mrs. Lucille Worthy of New the subject: "Come Thou With Us Haven, Conn., was in the city over And We Will Do Thee Good." The the weekend attending the funeral Lord hath spoken. It was wonder-

On the 5th Sunday, the Singing Union will be held at Fuquay First Baptist Church. All are invited. Men's Day at First Baptist, Holly

MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

by who had been visiting them Mitchell Baptist Church began Esther Sneed, teachers in the Ken-Sunday, Oct. 22 at 9:45, with Sunday School. The superinten-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivory dent, Mr. David Long, was in Bennett a son, October 20. Mrs. charge. Subject of the lesson: Bennett is the former, Ann Ellis, "Growth In Christian Relationships." After the classes reassembled, the lesson was reviewed by

Sampson County Memorial Hos- of the Mitchell Baptist Church a Shaw grad. pital. Funeral services were held held its monthly meeting. The at the Methodist Church in War- leaders, Mrs. Sarah J. Jones and nor Green, Margaret Anderson, saw, Sunday, Oct. 22, with the Mrs. Wilma Rodwell were in Carrie S. Hawkins, Catherine John-

saw; and one sister. Interment was in charge. Miss Everlene Jones in the Andrew's Chapel Cemetery. Presided over the meeting. Following the devotion was the dis-Mrs. Victoria Bobbitt and pensation of business. Theme: daughters along with Rev. and "Marriage and Family Lifge." The Mrs. Jones, were guests of honor theme was discussed by Mrs. Mary

Following the discussion was a Mrs. Addie Johnson and chil- of which the members participat- several other Shaw people.

The Junior Missionary Circle Mrs. Connie Bennett has been of the Mitchell Chapeel Church ham Airport last week. They were on the sick list but at this time took a trip to Raleigh. Places taken through an Eastern Airline After touring, these places, the studying ways of travel. Mrs. Mat-

Service at the Mitchell Baptist Mrs. Ada Curtis, Mrs. Annie Church was held Sunday night at Robinson and Mrs. Allie Faison 7:30. A short program preceded a will sponsor a Harvest Tea the Church. Club No. 1 sponsored the attend.

> program. October 22, at 7:30. A short pro- pital. gram preceded a sermon which was preached by Rev. Frank Bul- James I. McKnight are still on the lock, Jr., of Henderson. His text sick list. was found in Psalms 84:10. Music was furnished by the Shocco Chap- N. Y. is visiting his brother and el Choir. Ushers from the Mitchell sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brodie Usher Board attending the service were: Mesdames Lois Person, Ro- and Miss Lucy Brodle. sa Foster, Martha Solomon, Mary Jones and Mr Alexander Jones.

SICK AND SHUT-INS ney is up and out again after be- torium of B. F. Person as a part of own salary you hate to take it being confined with the "flu bug". its project last year.

Church served chicken dinners to more than one hundred and thirty people last Friday and Saturday. The proceeds are for the building service was held at Oak City Bap- fund which is expected to begin early in the new year. Another pro-

> the same purpose soon. Youth's Day At St. James AME On the 4th Sunday afternoon in November Youth's Day will be observed at the church. Rev. Hal eVster Miles will be guest speaker for the occasion with Mrs. Mary I. Harris in charge. Make that day

gram is planned to be rendered for

Prayer Service at Oak City A glorious prayer service is held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday night ministers who accompany him make quite an asset to the meeting. All persons are most cordially urged to attend these services.

Our sick and shut-ins are doing nicely at this writing. Visit them

Berry O'Kelly School Our PTA meets tonight, October 23rd. I am praying and calling for our eople to make a 100 per cent showing. All the communities should feel real responsible for this important phase of the school work. It brings about a closer feeling of

relationship between the parent

and teacher.

It helps the child to be more careful in his or her deportment because he or she knows that parents and teachers will converse about their work and deportment. It lets parents know each other better and it just helps the whole sit-HOLLY SPRINGS - On Oct. uation to attend these meetings and hear just the true fact sof what from hear-say. Just make it all our duties to be present.

Visitors From D. C. Mrs. Cozie Parrish who is spending sometime with her children in Washington, D. C. came home for companied home by her daughter, son-in-law and their little son, Jimmie. They returned back to D.

Birthday Celebration The Ladies Willing Workers Community Club will celebrate Mrs. Sarah Smith's birthday next Monday night, Oct. 29 at 8 o'clock. All members come out and make Mrs. Smith a very happy birthday. Next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Verlia Hogans the 1st Thursday night in Nov. Be sure to be present at that time also.

Remember Te Let us do some kind deed for others As we wend our weary way For who knows but tomorrow May be the Judgment Day.

Life can be sweet to some one

Will surely help that someone feel

Franklinton

FRANKLINTON -Woman's Day was observed at the First Baptist Church Sunday. The speaker was Sunday, Nov. 26 will be known as Miss Mildred McTyre, assistant professor of Religious Education of Shaw University. Mrs. G. A. Albritton was mistress of ceremonies. LOUISDUTE NOTES Music was furnished by an all-fe-male choir of the different choirs of the surrounding community Music was furnished by an all-fe-Mrs. Annye G. Rattley was at the piano. Soloist was Mrs. Emma Les

Tabron. LOUISBURG — Services at the Misses Martha Ann Thrower and nard High School of Centreville, Md. came down for the Shaw University Homecoming game. While in Franklinton they visited Miss Thrower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thrower. Miss Thrower is a graduate of North Carolina Col-At 11:15, the Sunshine Band lege in Durham and Miss Sneed is

Mr. C. D. Keck, Mesdames Elea-Davis, supervisor of Franklin County and Franklinton schools.

Those attending the Homecoming game at Shaw were: Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Person, Mrs. A. W. King, Mrs. Eleanor Green, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. period for comments and questions | Mangrum, Miss Mamie Johnson and

The second grade A class of B. F. Person school went on an educational tour to the Raleigh-Durvisited were: The Baptist Head- plane and shown the different parts

sermon by Rev. S. G. Dunston of will sponsor a Harvest Tea the Louisburg. Music was by the Juni- First Sunday in Nov. from 5:30 to or Choir of Mitchell Baptist 7:30 P.M. Everyone is invited to Mrs. Sadie Harris is home and

The Jordan Chapel Usher Board doing nicely after being a patient presented its annual program on in Franklin County Memorial Hos-Mrs. Ophelia Henderson and Rev.

Mr. Enoch J. Brodle of Brooklyn,

The Young Women's Social Club sa Foster, Martha Solomon, Mary Williams, Sarah Jones; Mr. E. L. Jones and Mr. Alexander Jones success. Miss Geraldine Johnson is ane minute before. Mr. Thomas Branch is a patient president of the club. This club in Duke Hospital. Mrs. Della Kear- donated a flag to the new gym-



CORE LEADERS - Officials elected at CORE's nineteenth annual convention meeting is Washington, D. C. are Rudolph Lombard, 1st vice-chairman; New Orleans; Julius Hobson, regional representative, Washington, D. C.; Anna Holden, secretary, Ann Arbor; James Farmer, national director, New York; Charles R. Oldham, national chairman, St Louis; Henry Hodge, 2nd vice-chairman, Los Angeles; Daniel Garrison, regional representative, Lexington, Kentucky; and A D. Moore, treasurer, Miami. Not shown are regional representatives David Dennis of Shreveport Louisiana and Wester Sweet of San Jose, California.

FALL'S SEW-YOUR-OWN FASHIONS -- ARE FEMININE AND SMART

by Evelyn Cunningham

To the great relief of parents and fashion arbiters, blue jeans and dirty sneakers have passed from the picture as the favorite uniform of many teen-agers and young adults.

For a time it looked as if standards of casual wear were measured by how disordered, untidy and disheveled a girl could look. Her much-faded blue jeans were excessively tight. She wouldn't get caught dead in brand new or freshly cleaned sneakers and loafers. She topped off this carefully studied ensemble with two or three ropes of beads around her neck, a wristful of noisy bracelets and a pair of swinging earrings. All this, she felt, represented the typical American girl.

Fortunately for all concerned, there has been a return to neatness and chic.



to the casual, easy look for leisure hours at home. Her overblouse has a high notched neckline, set-in sleeves and a back zipper closing. McCall's Pattern *5979. Misses' 12-18. Junior 11-15. 50¢. The tapered slacks are proportioned to fit the tall, medium or short figure. McCall's Pattern #5263. Junior 241/27; Misses' 24-30. 50¢.

Practically all of McCall's pattem's new fall designs can be described as free and easy. Instead of clinging to the body, garments sort of touch and go, providing fluid, graceful lines. Best of all. the new fashions are just plain more comfortable than ever before.

Take the proportioned pants and the soft, uncluttered blouse. Made here in shades of blue of a print wool jersey, the pants are perfectly fitted. (McCall's Pattern No. 5263). They are proportioned to fit the tall 5'8" figure, the medium 5'6" figure and the short 5'3" figure. There are darts at the back and front, a left side zipper placket and foot straps to keep the pants taut and comfortable.

The blouse pattern comes in three versions. The one shown here is made of a solid blue wool jersey. Worn over the pants or a skirt, it has a high notched neckline, French darts, vents in the side seams and a back zipper

Pattern pieces are also provided for a double breasted tuck-in blouse, with a notched shawl collar, cut in one with the fronts of the blouse. It has long sleeves that are gathered into buttoned cuffs.

The third version is an overblouse with a peplum. This has a square neck and a peplum gathered at the back and side front. It is buttoned in front on the left and may be finished with a self-bow where the peplum is attached. All three blouses have set-in sleeves.

The misses and junior two-piece dress may be made with a slim or pleated skirt. There is also a choice of a loose hanging overblouse or blouson overblouse. (McCall's Pattern No. 6046).

As pictured here, the skirt is made of a burnt orange plaid wool and the blouse of a solid burnt orange wool jersey, trimmed with the plaid. The four-gore skirt is box pleated. The loose overblouse has three-quarter, setin sleeves, vents in the side | Junior 11-15. 50¢.

seams and fake pocket flaps. For a completely different look, the pattern provides for a three-gore slim skirt and a blouson with short, set-in sleeves. The blouson has elastic in the lower hem and loops are sewn to the left side front. Each blouse has a back neck zipper.

Suggested fabrics for the overblouse and skirt are jersey, lightweight wool, synthetic mixtures, crepe, flannel, worsted, plaids, or



Fall separates are swinging free and easy. For a look of neatness sew a two piece overblouse dress with a box pleated plaid skirt. The pullover blouse is straight hanging with set-in sleeves and fake flap pockets. A matching plaid scarf is tied loosely at the neckline. McCall's Pattern *6046. Misses' 12-18;

CHARLOTTE-The Homecoming activities at Johnson C. Smith University recently were considered by the alumni and friends as

the best in many years. In addition to the Golden Bulls' defeating the Delaware State College "Hornets" by a score of 40-0, the visitors were happy for other reasons. One of these was the game was held on the campus at the Sanders-McCrorey Field. Another was the attraction added by a

colorful 50-unit parade. Leading the parade were the quarters and Shaw University, of the plane. The class has been able Stanford R. Brookshire, Mayfollowing dignitaries: The honorstudying ways of travel. Mrs. Mat-group ate a picnic lunch and then headed for home.

Service at the Mitchell Bentiet class.

studying ways of travel. Mrs. Mat-tie H. McCrimmon is teacher of the class.

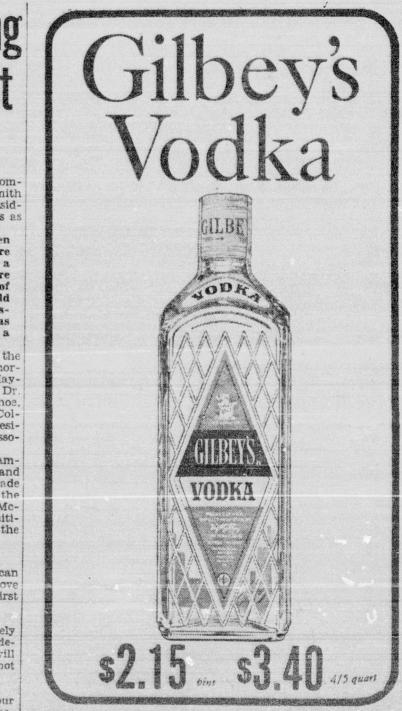
or of the City of Charlotte; Dr. R. P. Perry; Dr. L. I. Mischoe, President of Delaware State College; and Newton L. Gregg, President of the Genral Alumni Association.

As the parade neared the campus, the dignitaries withdrew and viewed the remainder of the parade from a reviewing stand on the lawn of alumnus, George E. Mc-Keithen. Other outstanding citizens joined the dignitaries in the reviewing stand.

Milk production on American fairy farms in 1960 averaged above 7,000 pounds per cow for the first time in history.

If an executive says he positively must have a report before he departs at 4 o'clock, the office will present the papers at 5:59, and not

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