Ayden's baseball Club has

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And the folks who do lots

of reading do surely thank

the Bank for their liberal

donation. Reckin the books

rental moneys... Leastwise,

that's the way most libra-

ries do, and our library has

pushing it.

division.

(By Brother Crawford)

# Being Made In State It's going to take a little more

North Carolina League of ROTARY OFFICERS ing Aid In Project from Works Progress ministration.

undertaken by the N. C. League Wilbur C. Ormond, vice-presiof Municipalities with the aid of dent; John C. Andrews, secre-Works Progress Administration tary; James W. Everett, treasis really a big thing.

months. It will cover over 300 ficers and the immediate past cities and towns in North Caro- president are Luther M. Smith lina. It will cost about \$165,000 and S. Frank Peterson. and will employ upwards of 175 research workers, accountants and writers, 130 of whom will be Turnage thanked the committees, white collar relief workers for especially those responsible for WPA. When it's finished, all the programs for the year, for public and private laws pertain- their efforts toward giving the ing only to municipalities will Club varied programs, and he have been codefied and indexed: thanked all members of the club every operation of each munici- for their help during his adminpality will have been scrutinized, istration. recorded and analyzed; a com- President Rowe expressed his plete reference work containing appreciation for the confidence information on every phase of placed in him by electing him But the trouble with the argu- Ayden has made that reputation. Each of the eight clubs in the urday morning following several and was a member of the firm of bulletins and pamphlets will be vear. issued from time to time inter-

there have been, of course, many dent's button, a token of esteem scholastic studies of various in which he is held by the memphases of municipal government bers of the Club. Mr. Turnage or of some particularized group expressed his appreciation for of municipalities, the survey the remembrance. planned for North Carolina is far more exhaustive than others. It will attempt not only to diagnose LIDFary CELVES the operations of municipalities today but will trace their development of powers and duties and service from pre-Revolutionary

months in the preparation, in order to meet the detailed requirements of WPA, received special attention in Washington, when sent there for approval, and will be watched by WPA and munici-

With the selection of a staff for this week by Mrs. Helen Turnage

It's to operate for at least 12 Directors besides the above of-

Retiring president Lloyd E.

preting data already accumulated. J. Bruce Eure presented to the It's unique, too. Although retiring president a Past-Presi-

The project, which was four The First National Bank and called in several special-Makes Gift To Local Library; Other Contributions Expected.

Fifteen new books were ordered tion.

than a "Mr. Winborne, we hope become teamed up, and you won't let 'em take off the steamed up. Frank Rodgers, passenger trains. We need 'em the skipper, has put "It", the Municipalities Receiv- INSTALLED FRIDAY down there." 'Cause Mr. Win- "Umph," or whatever it was, borne hears that sort of thing into the Club and winning every time the removal of a train | ball games seems to be what AdThe officers of the Ayden Rotary Club for the year 1938-39 were installed last Friday night of a train is requested. We've got to get down to facts, analyze the finantical statement, find possible er
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The officers of the Ayden Rotary Club for the year 1938-39 with the removal of a train is new the order. All the players are finding new interests, the whole town and when the league stages an all-

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And if we don't fight some and plenty of it we ain't going to have no passenger trains just as shore as you're born without shoes and sox. And when the folks who have been meeting and stirring the facts and finding body to go. 500 people pres- | tion of always paying its players | star aggregations. ent will mean lots of force. | and other bills. The other thing | Chester Walsh, news commentesting.

\* \* \* municipal government will have president. He announced his ments on both sides is that every- We ain't going to lose it now. league will share in the gate re- weeks illness with angina and J. R. Smith & Brother for 25 been compiled and college and committee appointments and dis- body on both sides wears sleeves, high school text books will have cussed some of the things which and we spose everybody has got been prepared. Coincidental with he thought the Club should en- something up their sleeves. And the performance of the survey, deavor to bring about during the we've got to have some of the · sleight-of-hand stuff, too. \* \* \* \*

> Singes only!.. That's what the Alexander Barber Shop was giving first thing Wednesday morning. The fire M., and smoke was boiling out of the place. The fire was first discovered and days then folks won't have to go Chapel Hill, July 5.—The Insscribed water and chemicals | the money for the books. to eliminate the gas (smoke) ists (firemen), who decided to apply the ordered prescription immediately.

Anxious friends and relatives The First National Bank gave stood by with tears in their eyes pal leagues in other states with a cash donation of \$25.00 to the (especially if they had gone in the idea of setting up similar sur- Ayden Public Library to be used where the smoke was), weeping, veys in other parts of the coun- in the purchasing of new books. for their was apparent destruc-\* \* \* \*

# In Coastal Plain

Fans to Choose Players From Eight Loop. Teams; Game In Kinston July 18th.

rors, or whatever we can find to countryside is talking about star game on July 18, at Kinsa winning ball club, and ton, President J. B. Eure has anlooks like now that Ayden is nounced.

in line for the top brackets. . Baseball fans in the Coastal We are pulling hard for the loop will select players, accordclub, and we ain't going to | ing to President Eure. Selections | let loose until something hap- | are to be handled at radio stapens to Ayden about the first | tion WFTC, at Kinston. Fans also will select rival managers.

The two all-star teams will be We don't know how much this composed of 15 players, including evidence, or whatever they've | Club is going to cost Ayden, but | the manager. Only rule for the got up their sleeves, when- | we do know that there ain't go- fans to bear in mind is that no ever they call for folks to go | ing to be no laying down now on entry in the league can have less to Raleigh to set and listen, | the job. Two things Ayden has than two or more than four then is the time for every- always had: One is, the reputa- players represented on the all-

It shows that the folks ain't is, Ayden has always had a good tator of Kinston station, will act going to let the trains be | showing in the winning of games. | as chairman of the committee | taken off without their pro- | So that's the way it goes: The handling votes of fans. J. Gasboys win the games and the town kill McDaniel, league statistician. folks pay off. Reckin that's why will assist Walsh.

> ceipts, after all expenses have pneumonia. been deducted. If the game is . AUNT SNOOKIE says that postponed for any reason, it will no town can go forward be played on Monday, July 25.
> much unless there's someCoastal Plain League officials body has got a toe-holt and reserved Mondays to play off

> > postponed games, and for such

special games as the all-star tilt.

### We hear that the library is gobroke out just about 7:30 A. | ing places. \$25.00 worth of new | Institute Government books has been ordered, and Issues Tax Guidebook when they come in within a few

"diagnosed" by Dr. Rand to other place for new books. titute of Covernment is now dis-Smith, whose office is two Round and yound the grapevine tributing to city and county at-County and City Property Taxes on July 28. Coates, Director.

tices in the collection and fore- Carolina markets. closure of property taxes.

# Passes Saturday Morning

BURIED SUNDAY



ROBERT WILLIAM SMITH | nent figure in the development

ville Elected President er and had been for a number of Of Tobacco Association. years. He had been very active

The United States Topacco Asdoors down from the Tonso- way we learn that it was the torneys and tax collecting offi- sociation has announced that an- of classes and in other capacities. rial Parlor. Dr. Smith pre- | First National Bank that gave cials a 230-page guidebook on the nual marketing of tobacco would Collection and Foreclosure of begin in the Georgia bright belt and capitalist, was always inter-

> that date. Prior to setting of the Legislature, and as County Com-This guidebook for tax offi- date by the association, there had missioner, as Mayor of the Town will be on a rental basis, but cials, prepared by Henry Bran- been some sentiment expressed of Ayden and Town Alderman. we's happy about that, for dis, Jr., undertakes to collect, in behalf of earlier opening dates On July 8, 1896, Mr. Smith we know that the Library | correlate and interpret statutes, | because of early maturing crops. | married Cora Elizabeth Hart, and Commission will keep on | court decisions, attorney general's | The association also set August | to that union was born Larry W. buying new books with the rulings and current local prac- 4 as the opening date for South (deceased), Kirby H., Ayden;

Other opening dates:

R. W. Smith Connected With Religious, Civic And Business Life Of Ayden 43 Years; Buried Sunday Afternoon.

Funeral services for Robert William Smith were conducted from his home Sunday afternoon jat 3 o'clock by Rev. W. H. Brunson, pastor of the Christian Church, assisted by Rev. R. F. Pittman of the Free Will Baptist

Mr. Smith, who was nearing his 69th birthday, died shortly before six o'clock Saturday morning. He had been suffering from anigina for several weeks later developing pneumonia and no hope was held for his recov-

"Bob" Smith as he was known to his friends was one of the most versatile men of the community and had been a promiof Ayden. He entered business years. In 1920 he sold his interest in the mercantile business and devoted his time to his farming interests.

Mr. Smith was a charter mem-On August 25 ber of the Ayden Christian Church, and was one of its strongest pillars from the begin-J. S. Ficklen of Green- ning until his death. He was serving in the capacity of an eldin the Sunday school work of his church, and had served several times as superintendent, teacher

Mr. Smith was a large farmer in North Carolina, it was an- All Georgia auction markets life of his community, and had nounced here today by Albert were expected to begin sales on served two terms in the State

Ralph C., Kinston; Eugene T., and Corabob Smith, both of Ay-A 160-page companion guide- Eastern North Carolina mar- den, all of whom now survive,

### THE AYDEN DISPATCH

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### ROBERT WILLIAM SMITH

Smith Ayden has sustained the loss of one lated within an inch of their corporate lives self a dozen times a day.

the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad was built. are by their nature monopolistic in their anything else?

He took an active interest in the religious, are by their nature monopolistic in their "I've never neglected them," finally wipes out the mob. civic and commercial activities of the town special fields, if they are to give economical she said to herself. for more than 40 years. He was a staunch and efficient public service, and which pay Maybe not, with regard to be-Mason, having been reared in the Oxford through the nose for the privilege of giving ing fed and clothed and sent to Orphanage, and he was proud of this fact such service. and has always loved and supported the institution.

Mr. Smith served the town as Mayor and Commissioner and took a great deal of commissioner and took a great deal of commentative then even before interest in the Cemetery, taking pride in competitive than ever before. keeping it in good condition. He was chairman of the Cemetery Committee on the town board for years and after he got off the Board still had charge of the "City of the! dead for many years. He knew every lot and practically every person that was buried scale housing, individual dwellings or indusout there.

the State legislature; was a gifted speaker lowed. Many a building fire has been pre- read aloud or to help with their and writer. He was never more at home vented while the plans were on the drafting homework, and she, absorbed in Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Edthan when acting as toastmaster at a ban- board. quet or master of ceremonies at any kind of meeting; always had plenty of jokes and poetry at his command to illustrate any build safely. point he desired to make. He was an interesting writer and contributed many articles in walls, and ceilings of cement on metal covery. to the Dispatch.

and true to his friends; he received a shock ney construction and correct installation of soliloquized. "Weeds of laziness, ling prominent Guernsey breedlast Thanksgiving Day, when he learned of heating plants, all help to prevent fires. the untimely death of his oldest son in an automobile accident, a blow that he could is impossible accident, a blow that he could is impossible accident. automobile accident, a blow that he could ardly withstand but he bore up bravely un
shafts be enclosed and firewalls be interested. And States, attended the annual the field day done: good habits of all kinds held at Quail Roost Farm in shafts be enclosed and firewalls be interested. And States, attended the annual throughout the field day done: good habits of all kinds held at Quail Roost Farm in shafts be enclosed and firewalls be interested. And States, attended the annual states, attended the an ened his days.

A joint committee of Congress is to Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the spend a lot of time this vacation in investigat- "The Child's First School is the dollars has been appropriated for this pur- Issued by the National Kinderpose. Nobody seriously expects that the in- garten Association, 8 West 40th George Burns, Gracie Allen, Ben vestigation will disclose anything which is Street, New York City. ....Managing Editor | not already well known. In the opinion of many its purpose is to stage a spectacular .\$1.50 show for political effect not long before the 50 November elections.

If public attention can be sharply di- en great pleasure in gardening. rected toward the fact that some of the She was an active member of the This western melodrama is large corporations make a great deal of brought home blue ribbons from liany and fine scenery. money because they do business more effi- the flower show. Her garden Cards of Thanks and all Notices of Entertain- ciently than others do, some public support absorbed her the whole year Sunday and Mondayment for profit will be charged for at the rate of may be built up for further political attacks around. If she could not be outfive cents per line. Count six words to the line. on "big business," and some candidates for studying up for her next season's van, Lionel Barrymore. the Senate and House may be able to make work. political capital out of such disclosures.

As to the existence of "monopolies", it doctor said there would be no stars. A refreshing comedy. is seriously to be questioned whether the garden work for a year, maybe Robert Taylor portrays an committee will find any which are not duly world stopped with a jolt. "How scholarship to Oxford. In the passing of Robert William "Bob" licensed as such by law, and already regu- can I endure it?" she asked herof its most substantial and beloved citizens. by public authorities and commissions. A "I can't live without my gar-Mr. Smith was one of the pioneers of the town, he and his older brother, Mr. J. R. Smith, entering business here about 1895, shortly after the Weldon-Kinston branch of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad was built.

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If the committee can find any other polies, more power to them. Our guess ed, with a guilty twinge, that red had begged for a room to put ing nitroglycerin to start productions of the dangerous monopolies, more power to them. Our guess up a croquet set, and she had retion and put out fires in oil make a complete "come-back," he is that they will find that business and in- fused him for fear the lawn wells.

### STOP FIRES BY BUILDING SAFELY

From Washington and state capitols precious blooms, so she had ve- Suspense, excitement, and ac- out the middles and throws the come reports of government loans for build- toed that. The children did most tion are the keynote to the af- loose soil up around the stalks. try, money and trouble will be saved in later when the children had asked her He served his county in two sessions of years if sound rules of construction are fol- to play games with them or to Thursday and Friday—

> More important till, one sure way to re-their father. duce the great loss of life from fire is to Mrs. Simpson did a lot of ser- The plot is told in flashback,

In dwellings, such features as firestops too, and she made a startling dislath in cellars serve to retard the spread of "Here I have gardens right at! "Bob" Smith was devoted to his family flames. A fire-resistive roof, proper chim- hand that need cultivating," she More than 400 persons, includ- will do the work required with-

hardly withstand but he bore up bravely un- shafts be enclosed and firewalls be installed that would grow rapidly if well- Durham County. der his suffering which undoubtedly short- to separate the various sections of struc- chosen and tended carefully while tures. This will prevent flames spreading rooting. Yes, I have gardens that Fixed charges of the railroads He was never too busy to serve his fel- upward from floor to floor or sweeping later- fer wonderful possibilities, and cents out of each dollar of revelow man, from the highest to the lowliest ally through large areas. Openings in fire- \_O, I'm so glad!—I can work in nue, which was less than in any and will be greatly missed from the com- walls should be equipped with fire-doors. In them as much as I please."

## Home Education

Family"-Froebel

GARDENS Trella Dick

Mrs. Simpson had always takgarden club, and each year packed with swift action, vilof-doors, working in it, she was Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sulli-

such a lovely background for her tains plenty of romance. garden. Little Janet, too, had wanted a swing in the apple tree wednesday so badly, but that would have meant careless feet too near her

She thought of winter evenings | Hopalongs. her garden literature, had impa- dy. John Barrymore.

ious thinking during the next opening in 1905.

Today and Tomorrow-"COLLEGE SWING" Blue, Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan. And PRINCESS NEWS

Saturday-"THE SINGING OUTLAW"

Bob Baker

"A YANK AT OXFORD"

Filmed in England with a cast When her health failed and the of both American and English more, it seemed to her that her American track star who wins a

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Tuesday (Double Feature) "PAID TO DANCE"

-and-

"BAR 20 JUSTICE"

William Boyd, George Hayes

"MAYTIME"

tiently refused, or sent them to Based on the play of the same Ititle by Rida Johnson Young.

inattention and selfishness are ers throughout eastern United the leaves.

# Building Material

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MUCH TOBACCO CAN YET BE SAVED, FLOYD SAYS

flue-cured tobacco in North Caro- May indicated production of 2,lina may yet be possible if the 232,000 bushels, reports the marweather "gives growers a break" kets division of the State Departduring the remainder of the ment of Agriculture. growing season and if they culgirls, nearly gets bumped off, but admitted, and on the lighter, sandy soils where most of the fer- | BECAUSE ! tilizer has been washed out, DON'THAVE school. But Mrs. Simpson recallwith a guilty twinger that

Sally Eilers, John Beal
ably below normal. Tobacco that

Wields will probably be considerably below normal. Tobacco that

But in the fields over most of the State there is still quite a bit of fertilizer left in the soil, he said, and young plants approaching the topping stage will respond to a cultivation that breaks growth, and protects the plants from extreme wet or dry weather. Young plants should regain a good green color about a week after cultivation.

A one-horse turn plow using the largest wing or mold board long and 2 1-4 to 2 1-2 inches wide is ideal for breaking out Midway Service to the stock by the same bolt that holds the wing. This implement

The indicated production of peaches in North Carolina June 1 is 2,480,000 bushels, or an in-Production of a fair crop of crease of 248,000 bushels over the



Station

Robert Johnson, Proprietor Ayden, N. C.



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# LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dr. G. G. Dixon was a Releigh Miss Retha Sawyer, of Wilson, visitor Tuesday.

Mr. W. C. Ormond attended a Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Holton, of Norfolk, ton Monday. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rogers.

visiting in Scotland Neck for sev- Mrs. J. R. Turnage. eral days.

Miss Mabel Walker of Graham, of Rocky Mount, spent the week- C. J. McGlohon of Willard and net, draped in pink net. She diate families were present for in preparing his land for the \*Ayden office over P. R. Tay-\*

taken rooms at the home of Mr. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. J. N. Long.

+ + + + Mr. and Mrs. William Everett spent the week-end with relatives in Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Hart of W. B. Tyson. Burlington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart the Fourth of July.

in this issue a big reduction in Dixon. white shoes and swim suits.

Rouge, La., has been visiting in wards and Harry Mumford spent this city for the past several days. the Fourth at Atlantic Beach.

Friday from Duke Hospital where Sumrell left Friday for New debt is shown by the fact that in Rev. T. A. Sides, pastor of the she had been undergoing treat. York City where they will attend 1936 they owed only \$442 for bride and assisted by Rev. W. H.

Mr. G. Frank Dail underwent an operation in a New Bern hospital last week and is able to be Quinerly were glad to see him

out again.

Mrs. W. B. Covington returned on account of illness. to her home in Norfolk Sunday after a visit to her mother, Mrs.

E. E. Hardee. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eberhart an operation for sinus and tonand children of Raleigh, have sils.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sawyer.

\* \* \* the Lawrence family reunion at Utilities Commissioner postponed ing the ring on a white satin, city. He is very popular among luggage tan, with blending ac-Brasfield Church near Franklin- the hearing on the petition.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stafford and

O. Cox.

Sumrell were Atlantic Beach Faust Johnson, Lyman Baldree, The groom entered by the Haven. visitors the Fourth.

Miss Mary Hazel Tyson, of baseball game between the best man. Raleigh, spent the week-end here Washington Senators and New The bride was a vision of lovewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. York Yankees in Washington liness as she came down the left

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dixon of By terracing his land and be- her in marriage. She wore a Raleigh, spent the week-end here ginning a system of crop rotation, lovely creation of aquamarine Roy L. Turnage is announcing with her mother, Mrs. Edna Landon Rosser of Mt. Vernon california marquesette with a

Douglass Sumrell of Baton Julia Bob Davis, McDonald Ed- to a profitable enterprise.

Summer School at Columbia Uni- each thousand dollars invested in Brunson, pastor of the groom.

The many friends of Mr. W. B. out again last week after being confined to his home some time

Mrs. Bronson Tripp has returnled home after two weeks stay in Memorial General Hospital for

Miss Gladys Best Tripp spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Mr. Dan Worthington has re- third, at eight o'clock; the Methturned home from Pitt General odist Church in Ayden, North Hospital where he recently un- Carolina was a scene of rare derwent an operation and is re- loveliness, when Miss Annie

J. B. Patrick near Ayden.

Mrs. James Ray Pittman, of of southern smilax; were taste-Raleigh, spent the week-end at fully arranged within the chanher home here. She was accom- cel and to the sides of the altar. panied to Raleigh by Mr. Pitt- Amid these were placed bronze man Monday, where he will candelabras filled with white spend a few days.

tion with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Har- by Listz.

moval of the passenger train on Bridal March, Little Allen John- Grimesland School faculty. the Weldon-Kinston branch of son, cousin of the groom, wear- The groom is the only son of For going away the bride wore family reunion at Whitakers last Mrs. J. J. Lawrence attended the Coast Line Railroad. The ing a white linen suit, and carry- Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Taylor of this a suit of beige and trimmed with

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max | altar.

Mrs. W. A. Quinerlys has been siting in Scotland Neck for sev
Week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Wax McGlohon had as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Paul R.

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Warie Worthington, sister of the his father in the mercantile busi-holidays Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McGlohon of Santiago, Cal., Mr. of pink california marquesette, ness. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sexton, Don McGlohon of Asheboro, Mrs. with a large leghorn picture bon- Only members of the imme- percent superphosphate per acre \* visited Mrs. Celia Garris last end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. R. E. Sellers and children of wore corresponding pink acces- the ceremony. Following the wheat. Greenville.

and Monk Baldree attended the Woodrow Tayloe of Aulander, as corated with lovely summer fray all expenses. City July 4th.

Springs, route 1, Chatham Coun- tucked bolero and a large legty, said he changed his farm horn picture hat bound in aqua-Misses Betty Summersill and operations from a losing business marine. She wore matching ac-

That the present financial dif- They met at the altar before ficulties of the railroads are not the two waiting ministers. The Mrs. Sam Norman returned Misses Clyde Stokes and Vallie due to an increasing burden of ceremony was performed by property compared with \$606 per | "Traumerei" was played softly

TAYLOR-WORTHINGTON

On Sunday morning, July the Mr. John Richard Taylor.

Regal in simplicity, and yet son and little son, James Malone, gorgeous in beauty, was the setand Misses Mattie and Clyde ting prepared for the nuptials, by Johnson, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Close friends of the bridal pair. White floor baskets filled with white dahlias, gladiolas, and daisies, interspersed with sword ferns and festooned with vines touch to the scene.

has recently returned home from O. C. Stroud, presiding at the or-Baltimore, Md., where she has gan, played softly "At Dawning" and talented daughter of Mr. ment of painted daisies. been spending her summer vaca- by Cadman and "Lieberstraum" and Mrs. S. J. Worthington of The guests were greeted and

of the bride, acting as usher, of East Carolina Teachers Col-

sories and carried a nosegay of ceremony the bridal party and pink roses sprayed with baby guests were entertained at a The annual Farm and Home \* Jewelry Store, Mon., July 11, \*

"Herc" Harrington, Wingate Dail, right aisle accompanied by Mr. The home was attractively de- will be charged this year to de- \* At Tarboro Every Saturday \*

Mr. S. J. Worthington, who gave cessories and her corsage was of

during the ceremony.

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## The Town Taven

Hal Edwards, Proprietor

Sandwiches

Curb Service

candles which lent a fairy land The party left the church to flowers. In the dining room the the strains of Mendelssohn's Wed- table was covered with an im- Screen Doors and Windows-

monogrammed pillow, came the young people and has a host cessories. down the aisle and stood at the of friends in the community. He is a graduate of the University of George Lathan has been de- books, and all kinds of office

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Attend Ball Game In Washington breath, and tied with pink rib- Wedding Breakfast at the home Week exercises will be held at \*1938. of the brides' parents in West State College, August 1 to 5. A \* Eyes Examined—Glasses

Miss Mary Frances Harrington | Preceding the ceremony Mrs. | ding March as a recessional. | ported linen cloth and the center | Mrs. Taylor is the attractive piece was a beautiful arrange-

> this city and numbers her friends charmingly served by Mesdames Wedding Invitations, Announce-Mr. Tom Worthington, brother by the score. She is a graduate Jack Quinerly and W. C. Cannon.

Following the ring-bearer North Carolina and a member of clared the champion wheat grow- supplies for sale at the Dis-Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon came the Maid of Honor, Miss the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. er of Union County with a yield patch office.

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