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MERITORIOUS ....

March 1st marked the departure

from our midst of a young man, who

coming to reside in Farmville nearly

four years ago, a total stranger,

leaves a host of friends, whose

eyes were misty, parting hand-

clasps warm with real feeling, and

words, expressing joint regret and

good wishes, genuinely spoken from

Josh Munden returned March 1st

to Elizabeth City, his old home town,

to assist in the management of the

Belk branch there, pending the com-

pletion of the new Edenton store to

be opened by him as manager in the

course of the next few months. Our

heartiest congratulations to Josh on

his promotion. He has been con-

nected with the Belk stores for the

We feel that Farmville has been

enriched by the sojourn here of Josh

Munden and his good wife, and his

departure moves us to an expression

of gratitude, felt by the entire com-

munity, for the outstanding and sig-

nal service he has rendered the town

in war time activities and worth-

while movements of a civic and reli-

their hearts.

past 12 years.

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I wish to express my s

long illness

LENTEN SERVICES

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

At 7:30 o'Clock

St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church

Pine and Contentnea Sts.

- TOPIC ----

Guest Speaker - Rev. Jude McCau

THANK YOU

Mrs. Appie E. Fl

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express sincere approach at the many acts of kindness

our loved oue, Mrs. Julia Allen.

and expressions of sympathy extend- preciation to each and every and ed during the sickness and death of were so thoughtful of me of

The Family.

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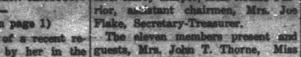
per of the Methodist Church, he N. C. Farmers Throw ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS **Curves That Coun** (Continued from page 1) Both baseball and farmin rted on findings of a recent re Branch of the Sunday School and the spring training stretch before ous survey ma starting the first big post-war season but the "curves" thrown Th the social period, the hostess, ers will hold the respect of the pay-Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, assisted by camellias as favors. The bar daughter, Clara Belle, served a fruit dessert and cookies. The St. ing public long after Newh Hughson, Leonard and company Hughson, Leonard and company have pitched the last strike. Patrick's motif was noted in the re-J. Frank Doggett of the Soil Con servation Service at State Colle declared that the "string method" Circle Groups of the Presbyterian Auxiliary held their final meetings of the Church year on Monday. Procontour tillage for crops (such as tobacco) which require ridge culti ing to Farmville as a recently mar- vation and are sen itive to di ried couple, Josh and his wife, the is expanding rapidly in this state former Miss Laura E. Burgess, of and will mean an annual saving

gram theme for the day was "The "hurch Will Win." Circle 1 met with Mrs. George ckman with ten present. Mrs. The curved row practice, which ha George Moore, incom daughters, Bettie Jane and Miriam proved so effective in the past in this group, gave the program, Mrs. quelling erosion and preserving the J. M. Hobgood, the devotio nal. After quality of tobacco and other crops adjournment, pecan pies, coca-colas,

nints and salted pecans were served. Miss Edna Robinson was hostess for Circle 2 in the home of Mrs. J. I. Morgan. Mrs. C. F. Baucom chairman, presided and presented the

program. Mrs. William P. Easley ed the devotional. New officers for this group are

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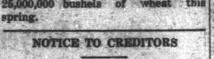


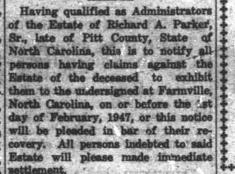
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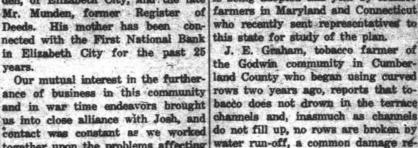
Irs, W. H. Moors, Jr., ch

Mrs. Harry Harper, Miss Louise Far-

camellias as favors. The hostess By reducing the wheat content of bread, the U. S. expects to cons 25,000,000 bushels of wheat







together upon the problems affecting both. Thus we came to know him sulting from the use o." straight well and a strong and lasting friend- rows. In applying the "string method," ship was formed. As he bows off the Farmville the farmer simply uses a string and

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for the past two years as Sunday

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that of a devoted family man. Com-

additional blessings two winsome

Josh is the son of Mrs. J. W. Mun-

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his

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Camden, established a home and dur- both in cash and soil fertility

ing their residence here have had as millions of dollars to farmers

den, of Elizabeth City, and the late is being adopted this year by toba

stage, we wish him continued suc- stakes to mark off a curved guide cess. We shall miss him; his genial row and follows that contour through manner, happy disposition and at- out the field. When a pitcher tractive personality. He leaves a "pulls the string," he serves up "slow deep impress on this community and stuff" to stop the batter. When the well exemplies the Rotary slogan, farmer pulls the string, he slows up the water and stops erosion. "He profits most who serves best." bringing to mind a verse, by John Bert Graham, of Waxahachie, Tex., a Past Rotary District Governor, who

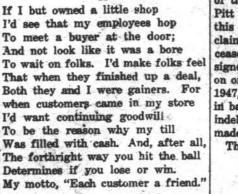
might have penned it with Josh in mind had he known him. IF

gious nature. Yes, his leaving Farmville moves us to review his activities while here and to an expression of appreciation for his keen interest, his unflagging zeal and meritorious achievement in community affairs while a To wait on folks. I'd make folks feel resident.

Josh came to Farmville in May, 1942, highly recommended as a capable and efficient young business man. but citizens were to discover as the months went by and opportunities sented themselves, that Josh Munden was much more than this. He, like Ernest Petteway, for whom he was sent as supply, (the former

manager entering the service of his the conduct of the business of his firm.

Arriving here just as the shock of war time scarcity of goods became universal in the business world, and the ebb of finances low, resulting in a near paralytic condition, he remained long enough to see this alleviated in a great measure and the purchasing power of the consumer revived. He obtained and held the confidence of his associates in busi- tor or attorney at Farmville, North ness cincles here, attaining success Carolina, on or before the 2nd day



Wartime timber cutting and loss in country) made a splendid record in the United States was 50 percent greater than annual timber growth.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator

of the Estate of Mrs. Florence V. Nelson, deceased, late of Pitt County NEWTON'S FARMERS North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administra-



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Having qualified as Administratria of the Estate of R. H. Knott, late of Pitt County, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Farmville, North Carolins on or before the 1st day of February 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All perso indebted to the said Estate will pleas made immediate settlement. This the 31st day of January, 1946. LOUISE W. KNOTT. Administratrix of R. H. Knott Estate. John B. Lewis, Atty. F-1-6wk



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**EXCHANGE** 

This the 31st day of January, 1946. CHRYSTELLE L. PARKER and J. LEROY PARKER. Administrators of Richard A. Parker, Sr., Estate,

John B. Lewis, Atty. F-1-6wks

Want Ads FOR SALE - PEANUT HAY .. Contact John E. King, Farmville, 1tp FOR SALE-LOUISIANA STRAIN SEED POTATO SLIPS. Fred Carr, Phone 216-5 - Farmville, N. C., Route 2. F-22-3wks-p FOR SALE - THREE BUNDRED BALES HAY. Contact Miss Bert Burnette, Farmville, Rt. 1. 110

FOR SALE - Barred Rock and New Hampshire Red Fryers - C. E. Modlin, Phone 249-2, 309 North Main St., Farmville, N. C. 2tp

FOR SALE-One slightly used John Deere No. 110 Roughage Mill -See or Write R. F. Tugwell, Route 2, Farmville, N. C. M8-2tu

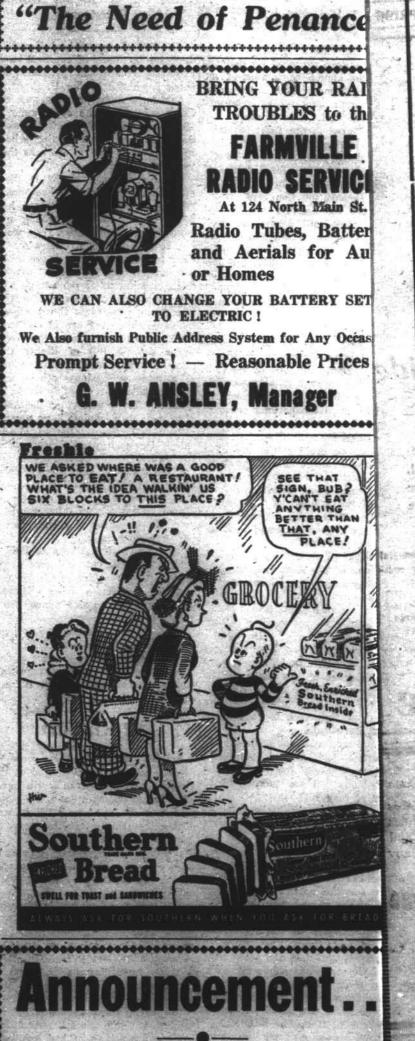
FOR SALE — Tennis Racquet Re-stringing Equipment, complete with automatic tension lightener. Phone 436-6, Dr. M. J. Gregg. 1tc **KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR the** 

New Complete Line of ZENITH & TRUETONE RADIOS ! WESTERN AUTO ASSO. STORE.

FOR SALE! Meadows Upright Grist Mill and fixtures. See H. C. Nichols, 110 E. Wilson Street, Farmville, N. C. F-22-4to WANTED TO RENT: Small apart-

ment or house in Farmville. Furnished, if possible. Please write W. G. Allen, Jr., Rt. 1, Fountain, N. (M-1-2tp)

THE WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY program, scheduled for every Sunday morning from 10:30 to 11:00 over station WPTF, Raleigh.



and better still deserving success, and in all "dignifying his occupation as an opportunity to serve society." Rejected by military authorities, later, Josh redoubled his valiant efforts on the home front and became eligible, we think, for citation for courageous patriotism and achievement right here in Farmville and Pitt County, embodying as he did outstanding characteristics so indis-pensable to the defense of our coun-

His is a distinctive service as revealed by a review of his re-ord ound in our own publication during these three years and ten months: He served as War Finance chair-man of the Merchants Division of all the War and Victory drives, and re-lief campaigns including the Red Cross, receiving special recognition in this regard from J. B. Kittrell and Sam Underwood, county chairmen, and from A. B. Corey in relation to the Victory Clothing Collection, of which he was the local chairman; a aber of the Board of Directors of State Merchants Association, (the Carolina-Virginia Retailer reantly carried an article compli ing his activities); a member of the Pitt County Board of Price Control; President of the Chamber of Come and Merchants Association; a urian, he served as a member of the Board of Directors and as chair-man of the Fellowship and Attend-ance committee; a 32nd degree Ma-son, he was Senior Warden of the Farmville lodge; a member of the

A zealouts Christian, a loyal mem-



of March, 1947, or t notice-will I pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment. This the 21st day of February, 1946.

W. R. BURNETTE, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Florence V. Nelson.

John B. Lewis, Atty. F-22-6wks



WANTED TO RENT House In or Near FARMVILLE Will pay one year's rent in adnce. If you have se to offer, see party at 122 South Main Street.

Farmville Retail Lumber Yard LUMBER, ROUGH AND

DRESSED. Windows, Deers, Reofing,



Awhile back I was learning Sonny how to handle a shotgun so he could figure out where Br'er Rabbit natchelly was going to be on his next jump. Sonny got the idea mighty quick for a boy his age. Maybe it's because he's noticed how us farmers always tries to do things the natchel way. For instance, it just comes natchel to use Chilean soda to give our crops a quick start and keep 'em growing strong and

Us farmers has been using natchel soda for more than a hundred years. Seems like just being natchel makes it different from any other kind. Maybe folks won't be able to get all the sode they want this season, but if we're careful with what we

get it may do.

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COME IN AND LOOK AT OUR TOOLS. WE CARBY A COM-PLETE LINE OF GARDEN AND YARD TOOLS. WESTERN AUTO ASSSO. STORE.

NSURE THE YEAR ROUND COM-FORT of your Home with Celatex Rock Wodl. For free estimates, write Eastern Rock Wool Insulat-ing Co., Box \$77, Washington, N. C. M8-2tp

SALESMAN WANTED AN-OR WOMAN-Physically able and willing to serve 300 customers in Farmville for about \$40.00 weekly — experience mnecessary — age no handicap. Write J. R. Watkins, Dept. S-3, Richmond, Virginia. (F-22-3tp.)

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF BATTERIES Guarouteed from six to eighteen months, We Also Charge them the Old and New way for Fifty Cents. WESTERN AUTO ASSO. STORE

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I wish to inform my many friends that am now interested in the Norman's Grocer Store on South Main Street and invite you to come to see us, where I shall put forth every effort to serve you with the best available things to eat at all times and at prices reasonable.

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