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COACH ORMOND DRIVES LOCALS THRU SIGNALS

Indications Are Team Will be Light But Fast; Eack Field Only Old Men Left From Last Year; Boys Enthusiastic and Working Hard.

When Coach Ormond of the local high school football faculty goes about the business of lining up 11 stalwart young Red Devils to start the opening game of the season against Fayetteville in Fayetteville September 27, his selection will reveal a fast back field trung back of a light but plucky forward wall.

A full new line string has to be

developed. This will be composed of not only new men but light ores. The backs are more experienced and fairly fast.

With the opening game only two weeks off the Red Devil squad en-tered into the week's practice drills which are holding the players' attentions this week with scrimmages It was announced at

to start the first of next week. The first game to be played on the home grounds will be with Aberdeer October 11, with a return game in Aberdeen October 25. Lumberton will be met in Lumberton November

Reception Given to New Students F. M. C.

The first week work at Flora Macdonald College ended Monday evening, September 16th, with a social gathering in the retunda of the main hall. The reception was under the auspices of the F. M. C. A. and was for the purpose of getting acquainted, having as the guests the new students and faculty members. Various features were used for making all known to each other and purpose was well accomplished.

On Saturday night annual Stunt night was held in the gymnasium,

breaking the ice for the new girls.

At one of the first chapel services

President Vardell outlined for the benefit of the new students the working of Student Government, which is Mrs. J. T. Odom Host such a vital part of the college life. Dr. Vardell also preached the first Presbyterian church here Sunday morning, all the students attending Junior Class Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Junior class Miss Mildred Fearrington Durham, was elected president and Miss Esther Hutchins, Lexington, vice president, and Miss Margaret Burgess, Summerton, S. C., associated editor of the Annual.

Col. Walter Scott to Visit College
Word has just been received the
Col. Walter Scott, head of the firm
of Butler Brothers of New York and Chicago, will bisit the college some- and written suggestions. time during the month of October. Col. Scott is one of the best known the prize, a box of candy, to Mrs. Scotchmen in the United States and J. B. Black, Miss Louise Mandeville riend of the college.

Southern Chieftain Hits Sectionalism

Lubbock, Texas, Sept. 13.—The Lubbock Daily Journal today emotes Richard A. Sneed, commander of the United Veterans of the Confederacy as declaring the action of the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in disapproving a joint reunion of Northern and Southern Civil War Veterans was "character-istically un-American." 'Characteristically un-American'

the action of Northern vets as their encampment at Portland in disapproving a reunion of Southern Confederates and the ranks of the Grand Army Republic, delivers a message which intensifies the Mason-Dixon Line as an imaginary division mais between two distinctly separate armies in peace," Sneed said.

"Our conclusion gesture in signifying national harmony was sealed with Lee's surrender at Appomatix courthouse.

"We have never proposed a resolution for reunion. Our action was an indorsement of the plan designed in

"We fought for what we thought make and ask no apolocy.
"Our gray hairs should be white

banners symbolizing entity of peace in the ranks of the nation. Within a few years, there will not be a survivor of the great conflict, and our hope should be to give our child the heritage of a loyalty which is not sectionalized."

BABY BORN WITH TOOTH

Jackson Ohio. Sept. 16.—A baby girl with a perfectly formed tooth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gehring.

Boys Learn to Cook.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—Boys as well as girls should learn how to cook. That is the opinion of the school authoriin Haile, in central Germany, and so have extended the instru tion in the culinary art in public schools to the boy pupils.

WOMAN'S CLUB WELL ATTENDED

The Woman's Club met Monday afternoon with a large group of in terested women present. No regular program was given, the time being taken up in outlining work for the year. The different committees are already planning work. The library committee reported an excellent summer's work despite the extreme heat in the little room. More than 750 books have been given out during the summer months. The committee has a very attractive plan on food whereby the latest books, best sellers, may be secured for reading at very reasonable rate. More will be said about this—watch for it in The Citizen. The Social Committee has

determined to entertain very soon.

The club is also planning a very simple flower show this fall. It does not expect to attempt anything elaborate for this fir. the effort, but shall lock forward with pleasure to this. with enthusiasm that bespoke a Chrysanthemums and dahlias will be next Monday and Tuesday. It is a and fighting spirit. Vim and vigor has characterized the signal drills shall flowers. Date for this show the audience to wild applause and

It was announced at this meeting for best flower garden developed from seeds and plants given out h the club in a colored section of town was won by Ella Simmons.

The club is planning and looking forward to its annual district meet-ing to be held in Whiteville, October 17th, and expects to carry a large delegation to this meeting.

The following standing committees for the year were appointed: Program Committee-Mrs. Sikes, Mrs G. R. Goodman. Finance Committee—Mrs. V Bullock Mrs. J. H. Townsend Committee—Mrs. J. Socia! Love, Mrs J. J. Thrower, Mrs. J.

Civics Committee—Mrs. L. M. Cook. Mrs. W. E. Garrett, Miss Ma-

ie McNeill.
Library Committee—Miss Jane

Publicity Committee-Mrs. R. D.

McMillan.
Mrs. J. H. Turner was elected the unexpired term

To P. T. A. Council

Mrs J. T. Odom was hostess at delightful reception given at home in honor of the graded school faculty and F.T. A. Council members last Thursday afternoon.

The guests were met by Mrs. J. A Love who vshered them into the library, artistically decorated with cut flowers and ferns, in which Mrs. Odom welcomed her guests.

Mtmbers of the faculty were entertained during the afternoon by suggestions from the P.-T. A. members presented in the forms of pictures short contest and the presentation of

invited into the dining room and served delicious ice cream and cake by Mrs. J. A. Parsons and Mrs. Fairly

PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. Frank Love and Mr. Jack Hugines of Marietta spent Sunday with Mr. Love's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Love.
Miss Ella McPhail left yesterday
for N. C. C. W., Greensboro, where
she will be a member of the senior class this year.

Misses Mary Lane Brewer and Sur line Ratley and "Doc" Covington left Saturday for Walnut Cove where Misses Brewer and Ratley will teach this winter. Mr. Covington returned Red Springs Monday.
Mr. James McInnis left last week

for Columbia, S. C., where he will study law at the University of South Carolina. Mr. McInnis spent the weekend with friends in Gastonia

en voute to Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greham and family, Mrs. D. McN. Graham and Dr Charles Graham spent Friday Saturday at Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Virginia Parsons, who has been spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. g. A. Parsons, left Monday for Charlotte to resum her studies at the Presbyterian has

pital thøre. Miss Annabei Buie of Washington D. C, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ne. McKinnon.

Mr. Louis Crisp of Faulklan! spent the week end in Red Springs visiting relatives and friends. Miss Myrtle Redwell of Floralia,

Florida, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. McLean. Mr. James Spell returned Monday to the University where he will be a member of the sophomore class

Mrs. R. S. Dickson attended the MacLeod reunion near Aberdeen on

Wednesday Mr. William McLean left Monday for Chapel Hill where he will enter

the University. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and three was the guest of his brother, Mr. W small children and Mr. and Mrs. B. W Townsend we returned from Myrtle Beach where they spent severe

Entertain For Son And Daughter Last Friday Afternoon

Dr. and Mrs. Beddinger delight fully entertained at their home Friday from 4 to 6 at a reception in honor of their son and daughter, Dr and Mrs. Robert Beddinger, od mission on the Congo, under the

Southern Presbyterian church.

Many guests called during the af

Of All Time Pictured in "Noah's Ark"

The much heralded and long awaited screen spectacle from the Warner Bros., "Noah's Ark," with beautiful Dolores Costello in the stellar role, has a spectacular and imposing show-ing here in the Red Springs Theatre cheering. Never has such a breath-It was announced at this meeting taking film been seen. Its cumulative that the prize offered last spring effect is tremendous.

Never before have such mighty spectacular effects been achieved and the screen. The subject is the most powerful and dramatic recorded in the Old Testament, and Warner Bros. have made it the most absorb-

ing, thrilling and spectacular production ever filmed.

"Noah's Ark" comes through test magnificently, justifying all the claims that have been made for it by Warner Bros., who have nursed it from its infancy to its present growth. The sequences are impressive and dramatic. The settings, vast to an unbelievable degree, add power and a quality of majesty to the colorful drama of the flood sequences, while the accompanying effects are tremendous and startling.

There is a modern introduction to the Biblical flood in which fragments Council, Miss Cornelia McMillan, Miss of the action of the embattled armies Bessie Covington. flood of blood that overwhelmed modern civilization leading the chief characters in the drama to that great flood of water in Noah's time which, according to Biblical accounts, over-whelmed the world.

Bound Over On Forgery Charge

George Cashwell, a young married nan of Red Springs, was bound over to the grand jury is the sum of 3200.00 in Recorder's Court yesterday morning on a charge of forgery. The evidence presented at the pre-

liminary axing was to the effect that Cash II presented a check for \$20.75 supposed to have been signed by J. T. McCloud, manager of the Charles Mill Company store to the clerks in the local A. and F. store and Mr. McCloud's signature is said have been very good but not good enough to pass the scrutiny of the Bank of Red Springs, which called Before leaving the guesta were the signature. Mr. McCloud imme and much better than last year. arrested in a short time.

knoyledge of the check. The clerk who cashed the check identified him positively, however, as the man who cashed the check.

Up to the time of going to press Cashwell had been unable to make bond and was remanded to jail to uses time, the direct return value to await the action of the grand jury.

School News To Be Carried in The Citizen

Through the cooperation of Super-intendent Pugh. The Citizen will be in position to give to its readers the voluntarily and freely, it is strange harrenings in the local schools each school is of great interest to the people of this community and The

The school newslettes are written by the school children under the supervision of their English teachers. This not only furnishes the patrons of the school with first hand cop. information of what the school is doing but is excellent training for the pupils.

the habit of reading these school items and look for them regu-

days last week. Miss Johnsye Eastwood spent the week-end in Lumberton visiting

friends. Mr. Bill Glenn left Monday for Wake Forest where he will be a member of the sophomore class this

Mr. and Mrs. Thad McCloud spen Sunday in Charlotte visiting friends. Mr. A. D. Edens left Monday for Chapel Hill where he will study pharmacy at the University this winter Mr. David Robeson of Councils

B. Robeson, for the week-end. Miss Ella Gibson has returned to (Continued on page four)

Date For Club Picnic Postponed

On account of unexpected business engagements of Governor McLean which made it impossible for him to attend the barbecue and meeting of the Robeson County Club which was to have been held at Philadelphus on September 20th, and on account of the fact that the auction company which is to sell the old County Home pro-perty had the sale advertised for the 20th, and Mr. Fuller, the County Attorney, who was going to make a talk on County Government, would have to attend the sale, and for the reason that many people found it would be more satisfactory to attend the meeting at a later date, it has been decid ed to postpone the date of the barbecue until some date in October. The date will be announced soon, and it is understood by those in charge that all who have expressed their intentions of attending on the 20th will attend on the day set, unless Mr. Sharpe is notified to the contrary.

Those in charge of the meeting say that the intertst in the meeting had exceeded all expectations and that it will be held soon on a gate which will meet the engagements of the speakers.

The above is in accordance with Henry A. McKinnon, president of statement made Monday the club

That North Carolina has its advantages by being so varied as to altitude, soils, temperature, and crops continues evident throughout this year. The usual best tobacco county is now shortest in yield. western and northern border cotton counties are freer from weevil damages than are other sections. counties with much idle lands are hiding themselves under woods and grasses. All of nature is trying to prove that we can best get away rom cash crops and over to grasses, orage, and livestock production. This State has suffered as little from August, drought as any other.

Tobacco as our biggest money cro shows 75 per cent of a normal or full crop. This indicates 630 pounds reld per acre or 481,572,000 pounds crop this year. The acre yield was 686 pounds last year or 499,603. pounds production, averaging 19.5 cents. This year finds a lighter weight leaf better color and fair texture. September auctions indicate the lowest price per pound for 14 Corn is North Carolina's largest

enough to pass the scrutiny of the Bank of Red Springs, which called Mr. McCloud on the phone to varily the signature. Mr. McCloud immediately came to the bank, examined the check and informed the bank the check and informed the bank the check and informed the bank that it was a forcery. Cashwell was a forcery which called the forcery to find the forcery of this work as it rightfully belongs to that it was a forgery. Cashwell was normal or full crop promise indicates a yield of 240 pounds per acre of At the hearing before the Recorder yesterday Cashwell admitted being in The weevils are bad. The August the A. and P. store Saturday and hot and fairly favorable weather buying a Coca Cola but denied any held them in check to a considerable hot and fairly favorable weather

degree. Very little top crop may be expected to mature. The boll counts being made by some 200 reporters are proving or great value and awakening them to the real weevil er-While this takes a few a fects. the farmer himself is well worth while.

Hays have either made good yields or else have tried to. It has been a problem to keep down grasses this year. Those farmers wise enough to have pasture and hav crops are bet-With grasces growing why so many farmers let their idle What is going on in the fields grow up in weeds where grass-is of great interest to the es and particularly legume hays may beople of this community and the begrown at so nation cost and very clitizen feels that it is fortunate in making such good yields. With being able to supply this information to its readers tember first condition of 86 per cent be grown at so little cost and vet shows our best crop for several years. The sweet potato crop indicates 7,792,000 bushels or 81 per cent condition. This is below the average The plants looks good-plenty of vine, but it is claimed that the crop was still light late in August. This trend seems to be general in the southern. States.

LOCAL CHAPTER U. D. C. MET WEDNESDAY.

The local chapter of the U.D.C. asking for it of the National Canmet Wednesday afternoon with the ning Contest, 925 S. Homan Av., Chipiesident, Mrs. J. A. Love. Special cago. business was the election of delegates to the convention at Statesville, October 9 to 11, Mrs. B. W. Townsend, Mrs. M. E. Watson. delegates, Mrs. Hiram Grantham, Mrs W. J. John-

It was decided that the chap ing. tel help the juniors in them rummage sale Saturday. After delightful

t first Wednesday in October.

State Sunday School Assn. Meets Oct. 2

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—Beginning Wednesday night, October 2, and continuing through Friday night, October the annual State Sunday School Convention under the auspices of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, will be held at the First Baptist church in Raleigh. General sessions of the convention will be held on Wednesday night, October 2, and Thursday and Friday mornings and nights, Oct. 9 and 4. The ar-ternoons of Thursday and Friday will be given over to departmental con-

Among the out-of-State Sunday School specialists who have already accepted places on the convention program are Dr. Percy R. Hayward, of Chicago, Ill., Director of Young People's work for the International Council of Religious Education; and Miss Elizabeth McE. Shields, Richmond, Va., Director of Children's work for Sunday School Board of Southern Presbyterian Church.

Other outstanding leaders in religious education who have agreed to appear on the program are Dr. W. A. Harper, President of Elon Col-lege; Rev. Lawrence Littie, Director of Religious Education for the General Board of the Methodist Protest-ant Church; Prof. Duane McCracken. of Guilford College; Mrs. Chas. L. Van Noppen, Greensboro; Prof. John W. Myers, Salisbury, Professor of Religious Education in Catawba College; E. B Crow, Teacher of the Vanguard Men's Bible Class in the First were doing in the school and then Presbyterian Sunday School of Ragive the school and the teachers their Presbyterian Sunday School of Raleigh; Rev J. E. Pritchard, Asheboro,
pastor of the Methodist Protestant
Church; Thos. P. Pruitt. Hickory,

Eollowing Mr. Hobbs Ming Links of September Given superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School. Several other prominent religious educational leaders have been invited to participate in the convention program and will be announced later.

The Raleigh Committee on Arrang ments for the Convention is as follows; J. Henry Highsmith, Superinof the First Baptist Sunday General Chairman: J. Chas. Phelps, superintendent of Central Methodist Sunday School, chairman Methodist Sunday School, chairman of the Entertainment committee; Clarence E. Mitchell, chairman of the Finance Committee; Dr. R. W. Lieby, superintendent of the Lutheran Sunday School, chairman of the Ushers committee. Other members of the Foster, superinterdent of Hillyer Me-morial Chattian Sunday School; Miss Moud Roid, of the Tohamacle Bantist Sunday School: H. H. Milner Superintendent of First Vanguard Presbyteria Sunday School.

The program for the convention is being arranged by a committee composed of the following officers of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, with Miss Flora Davis, Gancrop in acreage and production. It is the basic crop of all counties. With a September condition of 82 per cent Clark, Surav, chairman of the Execution of 11 crop promise (47,235,000) Clark, Surav, chairman of the Execution of 12 crops Relaigh eral Superintendent of the associa-

Mrs. W P. Kay Enters

Mrs. W. F. Kay of Red Springs, entered the National Canning Contest now being held in Chicago with the idea of awakening greater interest of women in home preserved

The contest is open to every wo-man and girl in the United States. submitted the Seers-Poebuck Agricultural Foundan will award 222 cash prizes totailing \$5,825, including grand sweepstakes prize of \$1,250 for the best jar of canned food entered in the contest. Anv fruit, vegetable or meat whether, home grown or purchased, may be sent, and contestants may enter one, two or all three divisions The method of caning is optional with the contestant, but the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture recommends for safety of pack and ease of preserving the steam-pressure method.

As the contest does not close until October 1, the range of foods possible to can is almost unlimited. Chicken, squab, tomatoes, beef, soup, peas, beans, corn. peaches, pears plums and wild cherries are all at hand-Prospective entrants are reminded that fruits, vegetables or meats submitted must be sent in standard ballmason jars of the quart size. A sample jar and shipping carton may be had without charge by anyone asking for it of the National Can-

MRS. A. T. COOPER IMPROVING

Mrs. A. T Cooper has been right sick since returning from Florence. son, alternates.

Mrs. E. L. Coxe, Mrs. J. T. MacNeill and Miss Louise Purcell were
elected committee for nomination new glad to know that she is now improv-

Mrs. J. D. Stanton is improving shments the chapter adjourned to after being confined to her bed with an attack of tonsilitis.

P.·T. A HOLDS. FIRST MEETING LAST FRIDAY

Large Number of Parents Attend First Meeting of Year; Rev. Mr. Hobbs Addresses Association; Superintendent Pugh Explains Courses And Asks for Cooperation of Parents; No Rainy Day Schedules; Election of Officers To Be Held Next Meeting.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association for this school year was held in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon with a large number of the patrons of the school present. Much enthusiasm was shown by those present for the work of the association during the next school term and judging from the number present and the interest that was shown a good year is ahead.

The program of the evening was

in charge of Miss Bessie Covington, As this was the first meeting and the time for preparation of a program so short no elaborate program was attempted. The program was opened by Rev. A. J. Hobbs, Jr., pastor of the Methodist church, who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Cooperation Between School and Home." According to the speaker, society is a triangle, the three corners being represented themselves what the teachers \mathbf{for}

Following Mr. Hobbs, Miss Linda Cook delighted the association with a vocal solo.

Superintendent Pugh addressed the association explaining the course in physical education which he has put into the curriculum this year. The question of so-called rainy day schedules was also put to the association with the recommendation that the regular schedule be followed throughout the year regardless of the weather. Superintendent Pugn explained that the State Department required so many minutes of teaching each day and if rainy day schedules were followed the school lost just that much time every day which the State Department expected to be used in class work. The question was put committee. Other members of the general committee are J. S. Holmas, class work. The question was put to a vote of the association and those superintendent of Good Shephend to a vote of the association and those present were unanimous in following the superintendent's advice and re-

Although this was the regular time for the election of officers for the ensuing year, no action was taken on this matter, due to the fact that one member of the nominating committee had been sick and the committee was, consequently, not ready to make a report. This election will be held at the next meeting with the old officers holding over until that time.

Several years ago the parentteacher association suspended this work as it rightfully belongs to the parents-teacher association. The S. W P. Kay Enters association took this work back at their meeting Friday and will in the future look after the school

A membership drive is being pre-pared and it is hoped that every par-ent in the community will feel obligated to become a member of the association. The association has only one purpose, the betterment of the school, and stands ready to assist. the sprintendent and teachers in any way which it is able to make the Red Springs school the best in the county. In order to be of most service a large enrollment is necessary and it is hoped that the largest enrollment in the history of the association will be reached this year.

Robeson Baptist Union Meets 26th

The Union meeting of the Robeson Baptist Association will be held with the church at Proctorville on Thurs day, Sept. 26. Only one day of the

Program 10:30 a. h. Devotional exercises conducted by Mr. I. P. Hedgpeth of Lumberton. 10:45 a. m. Christian Education,

with special emphasis on the centennial campaign and pledges thereto, by Mr. H. F Brinson of Raleigh. 11:30 a. m. The problems of the country church, and how to meet them, by Dr. T. H. Plemmons, of

Fairmont. 12:30 p. m. Intermission.
1:15 p. m. Devotional exercises conducted by Mr. L. H. Caldwell of

Lumberton. 1:30 p. m. Roll call of churches. lecation of next union and other miscellaneous maters affecting the vnion. 1:45 p. m. State Millions and its allied work, by Dr. A. B. Wood, of Maxton.

2:30 p. m. The co-operative program and every member canvass by Mr. J. T. Bidde of Rowland. 3:15 n. m Adjournment.