Conservation Committee Elections

### Each School To Set Own Holidays; Minimum Is 5 Days For Christmas

### Bus Service To Fix Minimum Vacation

Superintendent of Schools C. L. Green has left the matter of Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to the individual school principals. The polio quarantine delayed the opening of schools this fall and indications are that Christmas holidays for students in the county will be shorter than is Mr. Green has set minimum holidays dates for schools which riev on buses but leaves the length of holidays above the minimum to each school.

In a letter to all principals in the county the superintendent said available on Thursday, November 26, and from Thursday morning, December 23 through December 29. This sets a minimum of one day for Thanksgiving and five days for Christmas

The length of Christmas vacations has not been indicated, but all are expected to extend for the minimum five days and many will elect to recess for longer, B. F. Lohr, Lumberton superintendent, plans to hold the Thanksgiving vacation to half a day as a longer vacation is anticipated for Christmas. Red Springs and Fairmont plan to lalow Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving break. Individual schools have not yet been

### **Cub Franchise Purchase Not Yet Settled**

LUMBERTON.-The open meet ing Tuesday night sponsored by th City Commissioners of Lumberton broke up with the Weed Leagu baseball franchise still held by the Chicago Cubs until it runs out early in December. There were no takers at the meeting and contri-butions were asked for lam indi-viduals.

Annual dues for the Tobacco without players, and an investment of something like ten times sisting of 60 members, headed the Schol taking individual and group that amount will be necessary to line of approximately 1,000 stu- pictures for the '48-'49 school year insure a season on Class D ball at dents.

ton, on November 28, and it appears inducted into the service of this definite will be country. The following year Mary Grace Graham. snapshot editor; istration at the Presbyterian Country. The following year Mary Grace Graham. snapshot editor; istration at the Presbyterian Country. The following year Mary Grace Graham. snapshot editor; istration at the Presbyterian Country. The following year Mary Grace Graham. snapshot editor; istration at the Presbyterian Country. The following year Mary Grace Graham. snapshot editor; istration at the Presbyterian Country. The following year Mary Grace Graham. snapshot editor; istration at the Presbyterian Country. The following year Mary Grace Graham. snapshot editor; istration at the Presbyterian Country. Sunday school building yesterday to carry out considerable more was held in the chapel of the furnished the music. pation in the circuit until after

for the Smithfield-Selma Franchise time a new bass horn had been Prevatte, assistant manager; Billy P. Jones, chairman of the Scotat \$20,000. He has recently moved bought, uniforms for the entire Stutts, Tommy Ashford, and Miss to Lumberton na. might possibly group had been purchased and Helen Campbell, advertising staff, be interested in transferring his they had won recognition throughlove of the game to Robeson. The out this section of the county. estimated cost of the past years of Since then only part time inoperation here is \$32,000. The struction has been available, some distribution of this year's year A. B. Gibson, Laurinburg school furnished by the Scotch Garden-conservation possible for each doll-\$20,000 for the Twins includes 13 of the students have graduated,

### **Prizes Offered** For Decoration For Christmas

FAIRMONT. - The American Home Department of the Woman's progress even more evident. Mrs. Club is very interested in making McDaniel is confident that with Fairmont a beautiful town for the their continued efforts in prac-Christmas season. To encourage ticing and drilling that Fairmont this idea throughout the residen- will again soon have a band of tial districts, they are offering a prize of \$5.00 for outside ChristThe band is led by Faith Fenmas decorations. After this idea negan as drum-majorette, Mary was presented to the Woman's Club Oliver, Daphne Martin, Tuesday evening, they voted to add Faye Huggins, Trudy McDaniel, two prizes to the list, a second Deedy Williams, Becky Rawls, prize of \$3.00 and a third prize Margaret White Butterworth,

Decorations will be judged on Britt, several points including original- Grimsley, Jane ity, beauty, Christmas spirit and Mary Hannah simplicity. A group of judges from Atherton, Sally Jones, Linda Kinout of town will be called in to aw and Shirley Ray Atkinson view the decorations several days as baton twirlers. before Christmas and prize-winners. The trumpet section is com-Hometown Newspaper. Members of fines, Lloyd Grantham, Norman Hometown Newspaper. Members of the club urge every citizen to cooperate in beautifying Fairmont

Eldred Lupo, and Earl Fisher,
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In tion of the town will also be deconted and that this not be left John Grantham, and James Per-

#### until the day before Christmas. Cartoonist

Demonstrates

PED SPRINGS. - Ken Smith, educational cartoonist of the Carclina Assemblies, presented an program on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Red

### **PSC Sets Budget** For Biennium

#### Asks For \$202,240 Plus \$276,600 For Construction

PEMBROKE - Dr. R. D. Wellons, president of Pembroke the state advisory budget commission on Tuesday of last week and presented the request for state funds for the next two years. For the year 1949-50 \$98,870 and for the year 1950-51 that there would be no service \$103.70 is asked for the main-available on Thursday, November the service of the college. This in only employed men and women tenance of the college. This includes salaries, supplies, repairs and rules make the competition and equipment.

The sum of \$276,600 was asked for the construction of an art completion of the building.. house, and campus president's improvements to be taken care of during the biennium.

No addition to the faculty for the next biennium is anticipated, says Dr. Wellons. One additional man in the maintenance staff necessary, however, to take care of the new buildings.

40 AND 8 MEETING

St. Pauls. —The Robeson County 40 & 8 Voiture No. 1337 at the Community House here Monday evening, November 22. A wreck originally scheduled for Saturday of this week has been postponed, it was announced today by E. H. Alexan-

again as was very evident last

Wednerday when they led the en-

until at the beginning of this year only twelve students could be

A month ago, Mrs. Alex Mc-

ixty, twenty four twirlers and

states that she is very well

pleased with their effort. Most

of the members are young, and

their youth combined with their

lack of experience makes their

was their first public ap-

McDaniel

Janet

White Butterworth,

Carlton Floyd,

Griffin, Mary Frances Frances Gibson, Elsie

Lewis,

iam Jenkins, James Sessions

my Byrne and D. C Ratley. Sax-

Clarinets are Aiton Parker, Lar-

Butterworth, and Patsy Page.

classed as band members.

pearance and Mrs.

Frances

Nancy

### Basketball Loop **Definitely Set** For Six Towns

Tri-County Recreational completed last night at a meeting at the Lumberton Armory when six towns became definite entries in the scheduled play. William E. Timberlake was named president and commissioner of the league and Bob Hartley will be supervisor and secretary-treasurer. Tom Cope and Bob Taylor are in charge of publicity.

The schedule for play which will State College, appeared before begin the first week in January will not be made up until December 1 and between now and that time other teams may enter the league. Applications for membership should be made to Bob Hart-

> strictly amateur with no pay for players. No transfers may be made squads will be limited to 15 players who must be on the roster 24 hour prior to a game. The two top teams in the league play which ends late in February, will meet for two best games of three.

> The Lions Club will sponsor tournmaent and the Lumberton Recreation Commission will present a trophy to the winning team. The Red Springs baseball club will present 12 gold footballs to the team members of the league play winner.

Entered in the loop so far are Bladenboro, Clarkton, St. Pauls, will hold its November meeting | Evergreen, Red Springs and Lumberton. All towns except Clarkton and Evegreen have entered girls teams as well as boys.

David Rozier has been named banager of the Lumberton teams and may be contacted at Sugars Men's Store in Lumberton.

### First Prize In **UDC** Art Exhibit Basketball league organization was Won By RS Girl

RED SPRINGS. - Miss Rosadrawing of Thomas Jefferson entered at the National United Daughters of the Confederacy Convention at Savannah, G3. The drawing was a 16 x 24 bust of the Confederacy president done from

a print of a photograph. Mis: Gibson received her early tutoring from her father, Bill Archibald Lovin.

She is the great, great niece of Alexander Stephens, of Crawford, Ga, who was vice president of the Confederacy.

#### Lees Leave For Louisburg

RED SPRINGS .- The Rev. Allen C. Lee and family left Tuesday for their new home in Louisburg where he will be pastor of the First Methodist church. Mr. Lee has been the popular pastor of Trinity Methodist church here for the past at the cross-roads this year. four years.

#### Sel For December Second And Third Lovette Stresses Importance Of Vote At Community Level

D. Hilbert Lovette, secretary of lynde Gibson, dauhgter of Mr.

J. Hilbert Lovette, secretary 31

Hilbert Lovette, secretary 3 Red Springs has been awarded tion Committee, announced yesterfi. t prize of \$10.00 for a charcoal day that community elections of committeemen will be held December 2. At the same time farmers will choose delegates to the county convention to be held the following day for the election of county committeemen. The committees chosen will administer the conservation program for 1949. Mr Lovette says that the program is Gibsor, Later she studied under of vital concern to farmers of this Miss Mayme McMillan and Mrs. county and that it is to their best interest to participate in the elec-

> "This farm programs," says Mr Lovette, "with its elected farm committees gives the farmers an opportunity to administer own farm program. It is a truly democratic method of administra-

Any person is eligible to vote who is participating in the 1948 Agricultural Conservation Program or loan program, or who has entered contract

may neglect our opportunity Sunday evening a union service administer our own program and which was well attende i, was held let control of agriculture slip away Baptist church at which from us, or we may unite behind time Mr. Lee was honored. Special the farm program and build for a music was provided by the com- better and stronger agriculture in bined choirs of the Baptist and the future. It is our choice. If you Presbyterian churches and all the are pleased with the present administers of the town participated ministration you should show it by voting. If you wish changes made \_\_ vou should show that by voting."

# District Welfare Meeting Held; Group Hears House, Winston Speak constructing open ditch and tile drainage system. Farmers cooperating in the 1949 Agricultural Constructing open ditch and tile

State commissioner of Public dell, member of the Columbus more of these practices on their Welfare, and by Chancellor R. B. county welfare board, and F. farms. This assistance is in the House of UNC featured the Knox Watson, chairman of the form of materials, services and identity, except in the memory Annual dues for the Totacco Wednerday when they led the enstate League amount to only \$2500 tire school in a parade through tative from Anderson Studios in Welfare meeting held in Laurinbut you can't start a ball season town in recognition of National Charlotte spent Monday and TuesSoutheastern District Public siners. burg vesterday. Mrs Justin Mc- Chancellor House, who Is recog- the cost. Assistance to any one conducted the session and W. D. nized as one of North Carolina's farmer under the 1949 Program Neill of Lumberton, president, foremost educators, spoke on Reynolds, Robeson County Man-Public Welfare Needs in Our is \$500 for the 1948 program.

| Respect to the session and with parages in both Maxton and Data in parages i

land County commissioners, the meeting opened with the discus- McLeod, Lumberton, secretary, that farmers as well as committee-

board; Mrs. J. D. Robinson, chair- teret,

Taiks by Dr. Ellen Winston, fare board: Mrs. Maurice Wad-

vice chairman of the State Wel- conservation work than has been

sion panel moderated by Mr. Mrs. Eliza P. Shaw, superintend-men have a responsibility to see Reynolds. Members of the panel ent of public welfare in Scotland that funds made available for concounty was hostess. Flowers were servation are used to get the most superintendent; Mrs. D. H. John- ers and pages were members of ar spent. ston, member of the Hoke county the Laurinburg Parent-Teachers weifare board; H. T. Lewis, mem- Association. Counties in the discounty welfare trict are Baden, Brunswick, Car-Columbus, Cumberland, man of the Duplin county welfare Duplin, Hoke, Jones, Lenoir New board; R B. Roebuck, chairman Hanover, Onslow, Pender, Robeof the New Hanover county wel- son, Sampson, and Sctland

## Lumberton Methodists Plan Welcome weaknesses of this modern world. For New Pastor Tomorrow Night

"pounding" with the entire church always looked upon as an express Heavier fuse blocks will be inmembership urged to participate sion of friendliness and good will stalled at the sub station and the for an evening of informal enter-"pound" of something to help Mr. in any way, shape, or form. There

the citizenship department of the tee in charge is just to give a big, and well lighted and warm, and speak. He is not only one of the er and to get all of the church ments for all-along with plenty will be announced through your posed of Jack Britt, Jack Hufstate, but is an instructor in lan-guage at Shaw University. Mem-membership of Chestnut Street boys and girls—young and old So It is hoped that the business sec- Leon Bristow, Jack Mitchell, Wil- country have an old fashion pounding for 7:30, Friday, November 19.

Church Named

ville recently.

-remember the friendship train

"Remember that this is purely a No one will be asked for money speech by Mr. H. E. Stacy and this will be a welcome to our new The real purpose of the "pound- pastor and his family.

"The Church will be wide open invited Rabbi Kapin to warm welcome to the new preach- there will be plenty of refreshmembership of Chestnut Street boys and girls—young and old. So bers of the club have stated that Methodist the committee says, "It please plan now to attend and join

#### Calvary Methodist Marked By Usual

PEMBROKE - The church in Pembroke which has been desig-RED SPRINGS. - The special nated as the Pembroke Methodist church was given the name, Cal-vary Methodist church, in the vice will be held at 10:30 o'clock church was given the name, Cal-Methodist church, at which place the Presbyterian church.

#### Carlyle Appoints Clark's Secretary His Assistant

Congressman F. Ertel Carlyle has announced the appointment of Marion J. Shuffler of Wilmington as his secretary as congressman. This announcement follows a pre-election informal announcement of the appointment made at a meeting of the Robeson Democratic Executive Commit tee prior to the election.

Mr. Shuffler has been serving in the same capacity with J. Bayard Clark whose resignation was followed by Mr. Carlyle's announcement of candidacy.

"I feel very fortunate," said Mr. Carlyle, "that Mr. Shuffler will continue in Washington as my secretary. He is not only thoroughly familiar with the district but his outstanding ability and years of service fit him for the

Shuffler has served as Mr. Clark's secretary for 10 years.

### **Cons-vation Funds** Doubled For '49

"Farmers of Robeson County in the price support or commodity should plan now to increase their efforts against the forces which are destroying the productivity of our land," says E. G. Ballance, The secretary says, "We may be Chairman of the county Agricultural Conservation Committee. "Gullies are just one of the indications of the work of these forces. Loss of humus, wasted water, leaching, water-logging, and sheet erosion are other forces which de crease the ability of the land to keep on producing food and fiber.' A number of conservation prac-

tices have been approved for use of farmers of Robeson county who cooperate in the 1949 Agricultural Conservation Program. These practices include: application of limestone, phosphate and potash to winter legumes and pasture, establishing permanent pasture a n a constructing open ditch and tile ating in the 1949 Agricultural Conservation Program may obtain assistance in carrying out one or tice. It amounts to about half of sorbed by the senior school.

that meeting.

J. I. Johnson, of the Johnson band had grown to a group of Land Company has been trading fifty-six members. During this Billy Lewis, manager; Rebecca church, and the welcome by E. Billy Lewis, manager; Billy Revealth assistant ma 1948 officers were Mr. McNeill, servation problems on farms and Mr. Duncan, and Mrs. Kate S. in areas. The chairman stresses

#### Power Clearance Sunday 2 to 3 P. M.

RED SPRINGS.—In an effort to the club. clear up line trouble caused by overload of existing power lines, itime a Major in that nation's tion, without religious freedom there will be a power clearance here Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 of his childhood and youth there like but as the State directs, with p. m. o'clock, it was stated today by Reece Snyder, town clerk.

Power service has been interrupted several evenings in the past week, due to increasing loads on according to engineers who inspected and checked them this week. load of the two power circuits serving the town will be more evenly balanced, Mr. Snyder stated. This should solve the trouble at least temporarily. However, it is expected that at least one additional feeder circuit will have to be out into service as soon as materials can be secured to relieve the condition successfully.

#### Annie Oakleys For 6-Man Grid Squad

In behalf of the Davidson college Alumni Association, E. Jennings of Fayetteville and C E. Leigh of Red Springs have presented 15 complimentary tickto the Red Springs High School football squad for the Davidson-State game, which will be played Friday night in Fayette-

Special class of George Ashford at the by Legionnaire Marion Huston at ces that greatly entertained his lar worship services at the church to members of the Post who are ed the occasion

### Auxiliary - Legion Dinner Thursday; Red Springs Post Observes Armistice

dinner meeting of the Legion and a Sunday evening program of the Legion Auxiliary of Charlie entertainment to the hospital each Hall Post of the American Legion Sunday for the past several years. was held Thursday evening with Lewis Parker, vice commander Cecil Pate, attorney for the Veter- of the state department of the ans Administration, as the princi- Legion, of Elizabethtown, brought pal speaker. Members of the Red Springs

Rotary and Lions clubs, the local Miss Frances Nassif, coloratura unit of the National Guard, and soprano. representatives of Legion posts Comparing the Veterans service from Maxton, Pembroke, Fayette- work of the period now after World ville, St. Pauls and Lumberton War II and that immediately after were guests at this annual dinner the first World War, Mr. Pate told meeting held each year in com-the two hundred present that the memoration of Armistice Day.

the post, presided. tion was said by the Rev. Thomas a program designed by the veterans Fry and greetings were extended of World War I for the veterans by Mayor E. H. Alexander. Morri- of World War II, and that, to ... son Peterson, district commander, very great extent the veterans of brought greetings and presented a the earlier war were not benefinumber of guests.

the auxiliary, presented Mrs. R. F. program, Mr. Pate stated, and the Tomlinson, district committeewo- American Legion was formed and man, and Mrs. J. L. Norris, direchad grown into the world's largest tor of service work for the veterans peacetime organization because of hospital at Fayetteville. Aims of the service it has rendered to the the auxiliary for 1949 were given nation, to the veterans and ther by Mrs. Tomlinson, and Mrs. Nor- families. "This," he declared, ris described graphically the fine what makes the American Legion Veterans and their families through but loyalty to God, and service to her office at Fayetteville. She es- Him, our country and to humanpecially complimented Mrs. Thom- ity.'

RED SPRINGS. — The annual as for a faithful service in bringin greetings from the department, "Il Bacio" by 9rditi, was sung by

7 billion dollar veterans program R. D. McMillan, commander of now set up for the care, training The invoca- and rehabilitation of veterans, was ciaries of this expansive program. Mrs. Sam Thomas, president of After the first war there was no volunteer work being done for great. Not numbers, not money,

## Throng At Jr. College Homecoming Has Full Day Of Celebration

#### Elise Academy Alumni Make Visit To Maxton

Elise Academy MAXTON Homecoming brought together a host of alumni to Presbyterian Junior College Saturday to witness the progress that the schools have made since their consolida | Coach R. R. Doak described as tion in 1940. Homcoming Day 1948 was sub-titled Elise Academy the best game they had played Homcoming to draw lumai from this season. Ankie Rowe sparked that venerable Presbyterian the team which was sensational School which was established in even though it lacked the score 1904 but which lost its separate ing punch.
identity, except in the memory The parades

The days celebration included parades in both Maxton and Lau- ing majorettes. The director of Red Springs will be host to a started seven years ago under Red Sp Conservation practice funds au- at Legion Park in the Scotland corps were also in the parade. Red Springs will be host to a meeting of Tobacco Loop manameting of Tobacco Loop manamers at Crawford's Cafe, Lumber-of twelve students until he was gers at Crawford's Cafe, Lumber-of the common of the common of

college at one o'clock before, adournment to Laurinburg for the arade and game there. Late in he afternoon supper was served t the college.

Speakers at the morning meetng of alumni were E. A. West. uperintendent of public instruction in Washington (NC) and president of the alumni associa-tion, and J. I. Knight, pastor of the Ashpole Presbyterian church. The Scotties lost 14-0 what

Rock Hill, S. C. High School band respelendent in gray and red uniforms and led by

### PJC Prof. Addresses Pembroke Club: Simonis Hints At Russian Revolution

is, language professor of PJC, was port of un-communist activity by the speaker at the November meet-child often leads to the imprisoning of the Fembroke Men's Club ment and possibly dea h of held at the Methodist hut Friday parents. evening. Mr. Simonis was presented by Howard Biddell, president of

army, Mr. Simonis told something without being able to worl as they under the Czarist regime, and the out being able to move about even difficulties experienced after the a few miles from home, and with revolution by one whose political constant surveillance by the state leanings did not conform to the police, Mr. Simonis declared many communist party. He spoke of his are dissatisfied and a counter reconversion to Christianity while a volution is quite possible at some political prisoner, and his subse-future date. This counter revoluquent escape from Russia, to live tion is what the communists are in France, Germany, and then afraid of, and the reason for such England before coming to America, strict policing of every nook and He is a naturalized citizen, and corner of the country. Only one during the war taught the Russian per cent of the nation's people are language to American troops ex-members of the party, and they pected to serve with the Russian control a nation of 200 million only

training led to parents being spied strict orders from the Kremlin.

PEMBROKE.—Stanislaw Simon- on by their own children. A re-

"Communism does not satisfy the Russian people, for without pri-A native of Russia and at one vate property, without a constituthrough strong police organization. He stated that the Russians were Each member of the communist friendly and hospitable people organization is afraid of each other but that since communism had member and there is no agreement taken control, they were being between the different leaders, se made very suspicious, even of them that no one of them can or will do selves, and that the communist anything except according to the

### **Fairmont Clubs Jointly Observe Armistice Day**

Mr. Woody To Speak way Post of the American Legion observed Armistice Day Thursday observed as chapman observed armistic Day Thursday observed as chapman observed as chap evening by meeting jointly with plicable as he reviewed the misthe Fairmont Civitan Club, to takes made following World War I which quite a number of Legion- and declared his hope that those PED SI RINGS. - The Rev. naires belong. A fish supper was mictakes would no the made again.

After the dinner tribute was paid

veterans of World War I by Adjutant David Britt and these were recognized individually by the

The main event of the evening was a very timely address deliver ed by Rev. Daniel Lane, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Rev Lane was a Chaplain in World War I and now serves as chaplain of the local Legion Post. The listeners.

Approximately fifty men enjoy-

y Barnes, Elwood Spivey, Mihael Fennegan, Vernon Floyd nd Jimmy Clark, Bass section s Chester Ashley, Walter Perry. The glockenspiel is played by Jean Britt. And finally the drum ection is composed of Michael Lewis, Carey Hedgpeth, Jimmy Blackmon, Pitt Fisher, Perry rings High School auditorium. Smith exhibited a blend of Williams, Gerald Fisher, Eugene id serious art with a dem. Floyd, Melvin Riff, Edwin Floyd, ration of pictures in crayon, sand, smoke, and rags. Lucille Shepard, H. F. Britt, and Betsy Bullock,

### Fairmont School Band Of Sixty Leads Parade Of 1000 Students

#### Red Springs High FATRMONT The Paimont Pictures Made

RED SPRINGS. - A represen-

mont as band director and at the sports editors; and Miss Bessie morning.

and Supt. Walter Dudley, advis-

The approximate date for the

### Rabbi Kapin Af Diniel started working with the group again. Now it numbers into twenty four twinlers and

thirty six players. The parade last FAIRMONT the Fairment Woman's Club on Tuesday evening, Rabbi H. Kapin of Raleigh discussed the greates sage once said that the happiness of the world depends on knowledge, religion and deeds of

kindness. of these points, stressing the fact that the lack of unity today is peace, he stated, are useless as long as we remain in igonrance concerning the other nations of nct concerned with their problems. He continued with the thought that all religions have the same God, even though basically they

Susan may be different. Mrs. Harry Levinson, leader of ing" as expressed by the commitciub.

#### ry. Horns are Lowell Floyd, Jim- No Stickers For RS Cars: Tags ophones are Charles Smith, Dick

RED SPRINGS.—There will be no windshield stickers for the car owners of Red Springs in 1949—but the new town license tags will go on sale December 1 for a buck each, it was stated today by Reece Snydel; town clerk

The metal tag has a vehicle number, the Town of Red Springs and 1949, in place of the art work and pictures used on the stickers last year, and the tags are to be affixed to the license plate rack of the car.

### LUMBERTON.—Chestnut Street the Freacher and his family-You Methodist church plans an old- Know!—Everybody bring a few existing town-operated facilities, time welcome for its new minister, cans of groceries or anything that

Rabbi Kapin elaboratel on each F. D. Hedden; it plans an old-time you would like to bring. This is caused by ignorance. Prayers for Members have been asked to be present tomorrow (Friday) night of a few months ago. tainment in the church, and to social hour to be enjoyed by all. the world and, consequently, are bring a few cans of groceries, or a Hedden and family set up house- will not be but one (three minute) keeping.

### Thanksgiving To Be Union Services

C. Conference held in Green- next Thursday morning with the Rev. Lloyd Mauney of the First Joseph Woody, miscionary to Bigs served the group by Legionnaire Although the theme of his remarks Rev. A C. Edens. Jr has been Baptist church preaching the ser-zil, will be the speaker at the Jack Cantor, operator of Hotel followed a very serious strain, he reappointed pastor of the Calvary mon. The services will be held at Sunday School hour at 9:45 to the Fairmont, the fish being caught often related humorous experiences. he will have services next Sun-harvest season music is being ar- Presbyterian church He will also the beach. day, and of the Buoys Methodist ranged under the direction of speak Sunday evening at the regu-Henry Hodgin

# Twice Sunday