Scottish Bank Ends 10th Year Fairmont P-TA Sees NC School Slides; Baxter McDonald McKinnon Heads Senate Committee; Loans And Depositors Increase

the Scottish Bank, announced mory in Lumberton and will have Carl Goerch of Raleigh as master of ceremonies and Edward Wayne, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, as prin-Honored By Bank cipal speaker. The announcement was made at the meeting of the stockholders of the bank Tuesday afternoon at the bank.

In his report to the stockholders Mr. Stedman summed up the year 1948 as one of confusion.

"Confusion", he said, "in politics, both national, state, and local. Confusion in industry and pro- Club. duction. Confusion in the trend of conservation and liberalism. Confusion in our foreign policy. Confusion in the net result from farm products, locally.

"Confusion as to the cost of living. Confusion as to the fiscal policy of the United States in supporting the bond market. Confusion as to whether we shall have further inflation or defla-

He said that production, although it reached a new high had Huntley was speaker. failed to satisfy demand, but added that farm production had, for the first time since the war,

In 1939 the value of \$18,000,000. In 1948 it was \$2,812,000. Cotton in 1939 was \$1,491,000. in 1946

rage deposit in the banks amount- points. ed to \$931, with savings accounts

for the year of \$16,492,554. "The in Sanford Friday night." action of the group in passing the resolution. end we intend to devote much subs by scoring 7 points on three The continued expansion of the field goals and one foul shot. of our time and assistance."

The board of directors remained unchanged and R. C.

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Tuesday that the bank will celebrate the end of its tenth year Lumberton P-TA Favors Report in business with a banguit for in business with a banquet for the stockholders on March 1. The banquet will be held in the Ar-

Baker And Clinton

LUMBERTON.—Following the meeting of the directors of the Scottish Bank, which was held stockholders Tuesday, the directors and a number of the officers of the institution had a steak dinner at Pine Crest Country

At the dinner W. J. Baker, Cashier of the St. Pauls unit of the bank was named "Senior Scotchman" of the year, a recognition annually accorded the unit head making the best annual showing. Neil Clinton of Red Springs was dubbed "Junior Scotchman," and J. H. Hood of Pembroke ranked third in the annual report of business.

acted as master of ceremonies and presented the awards. Leslie

Lum'ion Teams

These figures would indicate that the farmer and the business Armory. It was the second confer-

16,432, was larger than the total lowed with five, four and two points populations of the towns in which respectively. Lovell, Clinton player, the meeting with a devotional and usiness. The ay-led both teams with a total of 14 the meeting with a devotional and

averaging \$962 and checking ac- away 41-23. The win put them at counts \$924.

A report on loans showed an ing won one and lost one. Their stations and inform them of the

Lumberton controlled the increase," according to the president, "was due principally to the majority of the time and ran loans to our farmer friends. We up a comforable lead. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Company loans to our farmer friends. We are convinced that the welfare of the community in which we operate is dependent almost wholly on agriculture; and to this end we intend to devote much subset of the community of the fourth quarter Coach "Goat" Hatcher sent in the second string and played them the remainder of the game. Young Bob Alexander, a freshman, sparked the subset of the s

trust department of the bank was dee tied for scoring honors with 10 on the corner of 4th and Armfield Clinton with 11 points.

Three Jailed, Fined For Contempt; Juvenile Judge Assaulted Tuesday

LUMBERTON.—Two negro men self more or less effectively until ted to the county jail for 30 days and ordered to pay a fine of \$25 yesterday for contempt of the juvenile court of Clerk of Court B. Frank McMillan. The charge included a citation for attack on the person of the court: The contempt citation and the committment named BeHonest McNair, Doctor Richard McNair (alias Coot McNair) and Lula McNair, all of Lumber

The contempt and the attack on juvenile judge McMillan followed an argument growing out of a custody proceeding instituted against scratches on his face and knuckles. BeHonest McNair in which the The McNairs are reported to have naternal grandmother of his three various bruises and conturions. children charged that he was not a fit custodian of the children lodged against Mr. McMillan's ascontinued at the request of court. the McNairs, defendants in the The charge on which sentence Millan returned from his lunch on part:

The argument continued and the McNairs were requested more than once to leave the office, according to Mr. McMillan. When they refused to leave Mr. McMillan took Lula M' McNair's elbow to lead her to the to door and Coot McNair struck at m McMillan defended him- of him. Mr. McMillan defended him- o

and quelled the disturbance.

The hearing in the custody case

has been again continued so that the McNairs who are in jail may have an opportunity to secure coun-According to Mr. McMillan this vas done as a courtesy to the Mc-

Mr. McMillan's injuries were minor, although his glasses were broken in the affray; he has minor

According to Mr. McMillan, the sailants by the solicitor and will be hearing scheduled for Tuesday had heard tomorrow in Recorder's

ustody proceeding. When Mr. Mc- has already been passed reads in Tuesday the McNairs were arguing with the plaintiff, who was turb the proceedings of said hearwaiting, with his knowledge, in his private office for an interview ned - - - to desist - - - acd did ntemptrously attack the court. eaking the glasses of and inflictvarious scratches and bruises

the person of the court.

H. E. Stacy

Explains Report In

Meeting Yesterday

LUMBERTON.-The Lumberton Parent-Teachers Association adoptafter the annual meeting of the ed unanimously a resolution expressing its approval of the report of the N. C. Education Commission, yesterday afternoon. The report of mission, explaining the recommendations which the group made after an intensive year-long survey of the schools in the state.

Mr. Stacy explained that the President John P. Stedman commission was appointed for the survey by the last state assembly and was allotted \$50,000 for compiling the report. He said that 15 committees were set up by the commission with about 20 members 60,000 citizens participated in the survey in various ways, by investigations, by questionnaires and by interview. The last such commission was appointed in 1938 and by 1943 all of the changes in the school system suggested by it had

Mrs. Guy Townsend introduced the The boys won their game going speaker. Mrs. Wyman Scarborough,

By Mrs. W. E. McMillan PAULS.-A new boy scout Nigel McEwen and John Har- hut is being erected in St. Pauls points each. Carter was high for streets. Work on the foundations

began Tuesday. The building, which is to be of Mrs. Randall Brooks of Charlotte brick, will be a one-story structure Adams was renamed chairman, was the week end guest of Miss 42 by 52 feet in size, is expected to cost between \$7000 and \$10,000 Funds have been donated by the people of the community.

Mrs. Raymond Zachery of Ashe-

Hears Report Grounds Improvement Refires After 30

day evening, a series of slides with narration and comments by Mrs. George H. Atherton was presented tional Agriculture in the docal to the assembled group. This infor- high school. This project includes mation and the slides, which pre- replacing and intense pruning of sented accurate information rela- much of the former plantings. Mrs. tive to North Carolina's p ublic Va Floyd, lunchroom chairman schools, had been obtained by a made a brief report. J. H. McColl-

program was directed by Mrs. iation last fall. Mrs. Hugh Collins, Mark McDaniel, Mrs. George Ather ton and Mrs. C. Erdman Grantham. Janice Britt gave the scripture school during school hours.
reading which was concluded with yesterday afternoon. The report of the commission is being presented to the legislature for legislative action to implement the recommendations of the commission. The action of the P-TA here followed an address to the group by H. E. Stacy, a member of the 18-man commission, explaining the recommendation, which was concluded with prayer by Evelyn Floyd. Henry Van Dyke's "Psalm of a Good Teacher" was read by Betty Rose Turbeville, after which "Stout Hearted Men" was sung as a quartette by Yates Davis, Jack Jenkins, James Perry and Hubert Davis. Myra Lewis gave the readment of the committee to revise the constitution and by-laws of the local chapter, Mrs. Raibe Lewis presented her revised edition. This will be discussed and put before the chapter's vote at the February meeting. Following the report of the chapter treasurer, Mrs. Martha Floyd Rusher, the at-

FAIRMONT. — At the regular Willis G. Fisher, chairman of the meeting of the Fairmont P. T. A. school grounds committee, reported held in the school auditorium Months and leading plans are

committee appointed for this purpose by the State Legislature.

um, safety chairman, reported a continuation of the safety patrol Preceeding the presentation of several eighth grade boys—a plan the slides a program was given by members of the eighth grade. The in this school system since its init-

James S. Singleton each composed of educational authorities and laymen as well as of out-of-state experts. Some 50,000 to

S/Sergeant James S. Singleton were whom he is survived. He is also conducted at the graveside in Alio- survived by a brother, Roy D.

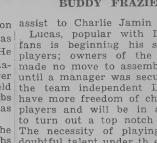
RED SPRINGS. - Services for Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Singleton, by way cemetery here Sunday after-noon at four o'clock. Singleton, his grandfather "making more things."

The little woodworkin



"RED" LUCAS







BUDDY FRAZIER

LUMBERTON.—The Lumberton assist to Charlie Jamin last year. ball club will have "Red" Lucas Lucas, popular with Lumberton fans is beginning his search for players; owners of the club had When finished the building will accepted the job as player mana- made no move to assemble a team McGougan. When he began his same box number. When finished the building will accepted the job as player mana. Made no move to assemble a team be modern in appearance and will be modern in appearance and will be an attractive asset to the town, as well as a benefit to the Boy the State organization. When the department the work with the department the building now three years, is now carrying the credit reporting bureau was disputed by the State organization.

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to turn out a top notch ball club. ad organized baseball.

Lucas and Frazier were at the The necessity of playing men of

Years PO Service



RED SPRINGS.—Daniel Bax- Exposition, Inc. of the desired and the following grades — third collowing reports were given: Mrs. Marcha Floyd Rusher, the attention of the following grades — third collowing reports were given: Mrs. Marcha Floyd Rusher, the attention of the following the formulation of the following grades — third committee on Appropriations and sollowing reports were given: Mrs. Marcha Floyd Rusher, the attention of the McDonald is taking up his committee on Appropriations and hobby as a profession now, after follows: W. E. (Bill) Wilkins, vice of the following reports were given: Mrs. Marcha Floyd Rusher, the attention of the following the following the following grades — third committee on Appropriations and sollowing reports were given: Mrs. Marcha Floyd Rusher, the attention of the following the following the following grades — third committee on Appropriations and sollowing reports were given: Mrs. Marcha Floyd Rusher, the attention of the following the following the following grades — third committee on Appropriations and sollowing reports were given: Mrs. Marcha Floyd Rusher, the attention of the following the following the following grades — third committee on Appropriations and sollowing reports were given: Mrs. Marcha Floyd Rusher, the attention of the following the following the following the following grades — third hobby as a profession now, after follows: W. E. (Bill) Wilkins, vice of the following reports were given: Mrs. Floyd was appointed to the following the following grades — third hobby as a profession now, after follows: W. E. (Bill) Wilkins, vice of the following grades — third hobby as a profession now, after follows: W. E. (Bill) Wilkins, vice of the following grades — third hobby as a profession now, after follows: W. E. (Bill) Wilkins, vice of the following grades — third hobby as a profession now, after follows: W. E. (Bill) Wilkins, vice of the following grades — third hobby as a profession now, after follows: W. E. (Bill) Wilkins, vice of the following grades — third hobby as a profession now, after follows: W. partment. He started work as a trural mail carrier on Route 1 from Red Springs on September 16, 1918 when it was about 28 miles in length. Later, upon consolidation of the routes, he carried both Routes 1 and 3, a distance of 56 miles.

Mr. Regan to the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, treatment to the committee on Finance; both were appointed to the committee on Cities, Counties and Towns, and both received a Judiciary commitments for Mr. Regan to the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and charlies are tary, and Charlie Scoggins, treasurers, and the equally powerful tary, and charlies are tary, and charlies are tary, and charlies are tary, and charlies are tary, and tar

solidation of the ried both Routes 1 and 3, a distance of 56 miles.

During the time he was carrying the route he bought a bit of woodworking machinery and spent his time off "making things." Now that shop has grown, and Mr. McDonald says that he'll spend his time now just that he'll spend his time now just "making more things."

WHITE/ILLE.— Mrs. Frances Harrington Elliott until recently executive secretary of the Red Cross chapter of Columbus county died Wednesday at the home of died Wednesday at the home of Speaker Kerr Craig Ramsey of the House, and by Lt. Gov. H. Pat

In the entire 30 years Mr. Mc-Donald states that the weather stopped him only three times BLANCHARDS LEASE CAFE Warren McNeill, E. H. Alexander, Hiram Grantham, R. D. McMilwhen he would have to get out of storms. During this entire period he says that he never checked short one time and never had any charges preferred except for running late, and that was usually explained by the condition of the roads and weather.

Mr. McDonald was off duty only 6 days without pay during the entire period and his entire sick leave amounted to less than and to influenza. He worked un- building. greements with any of them.

Regan On 8, Floyd On 6 Groups

Pre-Dawn Blaze In Fairmont

FAIRMONT. - A fire at 5:00 o'clock this morning resulted in the total loss of the J. B. Clark woodworking shop on Walnut street in Fairmont. The brick home next door was undamaged. According to reports there was no insurance on the shop, its contents, or its machinery. Estimates placed the value of the machinery alone at more than

Hector McLean Is Elected Pres. Of Festival Assoc.

day night, Hector McLean was elected president of the Robeson State Employees Retirement, com-County Agricultural and Industrial mittees on Trustees of the Greater

Robeson County was \$1,123,000; in 1948 it was \$2,812,000. Cotton in 1939 was \$1,491,000; in 1939 was \$1,491,000. Tobacco in 1939 was \$6,001,000. Tobacco in 1939 was \$6,001,000. Tobacco in 1939 was \$1,491,000; in 1948 was \$2,812,000. Tobacco in 1939 was \$1,491,000; in 1948 was \$6,001,000. Tobacco in 1939 was \$1,491,000; in 1948 was \$6,001,000. Tobacco in 1939 was \$1,491,000; in 1949 was \$1,491,000; in 1948 was \$ Amory I was the second conference and the people of this community who are dependent on the farm, would be there and the replacement of ware and the replacement of the season for Lumberton the farm, would be the first and the replacement of ware and the replacement of the season for Lumberton the farm, would be in the lift of the season for Lumberton the farm, and the gradual substingting these crops have for producing these crops have for the students who to produce the production than the production than the producing the producing

C. E. Blanchard have leased Roz- Grant. ier's Restaurant at the corner of will operate it as "Blanchard's No. 2. Blanchard's No. 1. is at Tenth street and Elizabethtown road and was leased from David Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard manage the Pine Crest Country

der some several postmasters here during that time and with a number of other employees of the December 26th, 1888, and came to ganization, he stated, and argu-Department and he says that he Red Springs on January 1, 1914. ments over such should not be alnever had harsh words or disa-on Church street and has lived more important work of the as-Postmasters under which Mr. there every since. When he first sociation. McDonald served here were: Mrs. came here he secured Postoffice Officers to be named Friday Annie K. Brown, Cary Snoddy, box 253 and, though the office will be the president, vice presidents Susie Brown, C. E. Zedaker, has occupied several locations dents, and secretary-treasurer. As C. McPhail and William T, during that time, he still has the soon as these are elected the

occupied by the Red Springs Cafe. mail on the route and will concussed some by Mr. Greenwood It was later moved to the Mc- tinue in this capacity until a reg- and it is probable that such an Callum building where the Cut ular carirer is named following agency will be undertaken later Lula McNair pinned his arms from behind. Officers Ralph Freeman and E. D. Rice came to his association after took No. 2 spot in the Tobacco system has detracted at times from the shariffs officer.

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Robeson Legislators Get Important Senate, House Posts

mittee appointments in both upper and lower houses. Senator Henry A. McKinnon was appointed chairman of the committee on Insurance and is a committee member of 15 other groups. Representative John B. Regan of St. Pauls was made a member of eight committees and Representative F. Wayland Floyd received six appointments.

Mr McKinnon's most important appointments, other than his chair manship, are Appropriations and Judiciary: other committees on which he will serve are Agriculture, Banks and Currency, Constitutional Amendments, Counties, Cities I UMBERTON. — At a dinner and Towns, Interstate and Federal meeting of the Lumberton Junior Relations, Printing, Propositions Chamber of Commerce held Monard Crievances, Public Welfare, University, and Water Commerce

Taylor for the Senate.

Merchants Group

LUMBERTON .- Mr. and Mrs. lan, Jr., Dougald Coxe and A. H.

Thompson Greenwood of the of-Second and Rozier streets and fice of the North Carolina Merchants association told the group about the work th local association could do for the benefit of the local business concerns and explained the activities of the State association.

He pointed out that the success of the local group would depend six months, all the time off for ing Legion Hall and from there upon the cooperative attitude of this cause was due to appendicitis to the present government-owned the individual members. The matter of agreeable "closing hours" Mr. McDonald, a native of is but one of the lesser matters

charter of the group will be is-

Trojans Tie Hamlet Sluggers 3-3

Last Thursday night at the Ar-; The feature bout of the night mory the Lumberton Trojan Boxers matched Charles Palas of Lumbertied Hamlet 3-3 and lost to Chad- ton and Roy Langley of Hamlet bourn 2-3. There were approximate- in a 151 pound bout. Langley took ly 350 fight fans cheering, booing the first round with a series of The matches were sponsored by rights, but Palas took the second the Lumberton Recreation Com- and third rounds with sharp left mission and were the first of a jabs and powerful rights. In the series of matches to be held here third round the fans were on their during the winter. The rext home feet bellowin gand expecting fight will probably be January 20 knockout by Falas who had Langscainst either Whiteville or Tabor ley dazed with powerful rights and

their feet throughout the bouts. In the ninth bout Jack Cashwell of Lumberton decisioned E. W. Brown decisioned F. Stallings, Trojans. in a fight in which both boys were 80 pounds—B. Stallings, Trojans bloody. They kept well apart and decisioned Buddy Todd, Chabourn. threw rights and lefts as fast as 85 pounds-Gibbs, Chadbourn, detheir arms could throw them.

In the tenth fight Bill Britt. John Mcore, Bobby Stogner, against Humphrey Shepard of Ham Jan.

The last three fights were the had ended the nod was given to most exciting and kept the fans on the Troian.

cisioned David Moore, Trojan.

SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL Lumberton Police Chief W. M. sides the help the patrol will give Students in the patrol are James -- to desist - - - and did MEMBERS received badges and Harris made a talk on pedestrian at street intersections it is de- Neal Townsend who is captain,

belts in a ceremony in the audi-safety to the group of students signed to develop leadership qual-torium of the Joe P. Moore build-who will assist his department in ities.

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ing in Lumberton last Friday. directing traffic at schol inter- The adults standing left to right Richard Cashwell, Billy Barnes, let, who weighed 205 pounds. At 95 pounds—Burrows, Trojan, TKO George Dover, chairman of the sections.

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See Clerk of the Court Mr. Mc.

See Clerk of the Cour ers before the court in his students making up the patrol. organization of the patrol. Be- mond, and Lion George Dover. ley, Billy Crofton, Jimmy Batts, and out but Shepard landed some 126 pounds—S. Billingsly, Hamlet, and Lenehrew Lovette. The photo hard blows and the decision went decisioned Roy Herring, Trojans.