peal to many readers. Mrs. Stoffel has had considerable experience writing poetryand her work has appeared in a number of newspapers and

# **Ginners Meet** At Shelby In January, 1950

uary 9, 1950. The meeting will the team. take place at the Armory, and will He also stated that the Phila- 74 in Lumberton. Maxton con-

awarding of prizes donated by the Moultrie, Ga. associate members of the Asso-

The Carolinas Ginners Association, Inc., a combination of the R. R. "Peanut" Doak, coach at R. R. R. "Peanut" Doak, coach at R. R. "Peanut" Doak, coach at R. R. R. R. "Peanut" Doak, coach at R. R. R. R. R. R. "Peanut" Doak, coach at R. R old South Carolina Ginners Association, and the old North Carolina Ginners Association, was ing and developing a football formed in December 1946. G. T. Ashford, Red Springs, N. C., has remained president of the Association since it was formed. J. F. was due in part to the organization of the alumnae and the co-McLaurin, Bennettsville. S. C., too of the alumnae and the copresident of the old South Caro- operation of the administrative lina Ginners Association, has ser- and educational divisions. ved as Vice President for South Jim Mock, assistant coach at Carolina since 1946. S. N. Carroll, PJC, was also a guest of the club. Raleigh, N. C., is vice president for North Carolina.

Mills, Jr., Statesville; Ben E. Gramling, Gramling, S. C.; E. N. Sitton, Pendleton, S. C.; Talley E. Smith, Rowesville, S. C.; Frank M. Wannamaker, St. Matthews, S. C.; and O. L. Edwards, St. Charles,

Louis G. McGill, Red Springs. executive secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Cornelia B. Fair is his assistant. All cotton ginners are urged to attend this meeting.

## Basketball Hi-Lights

score, for the first game of the eration there.

score for Maxton, with the local girls winning, 65 to 45. team scoring four points in less than a minute. Richard William, fense of the Springs boys, markthan a minute. Richard William, fense of the Springs boys, marktheir center, fouled out, with ing up 22 points, while Bill JohnLaurinburg coming back to score son topped Seventy-First with 10
87 students and faculty members, before the buzzer sounded for the points. Outstanding defensive states that after giving a personal players were R. D. Evers for the greating to each Changellar R third quarter.

Maxton got the ball on the jump enty-First. and scored several times. Bob For the girls, Joan Stevens, Stone was high scorer for Maxton with 32 points, led Red Springs with fifteen points to his credit. and Martha Lee, 14 points, topthe Planetarium, reviewed the ing on the State college campus, mary department. Final score, 32-15.

Girls' Game the local girls' team with a score starred on defense. of 29-20, in an exciting game. High scorer for the Maxton girls Butch Eason Mascot was Betty Johnson with 12 points. Joyce Peele of Laurinburg, was Of College Class top scorer for her team, with 18 RED SPRINGS - Master Greg-

Speros and Jerry Parrish. with them at the Laurinburg high mascot for the year. gym tomorrow (Friday) night.

### **Dudley Attends** State Meeting

Dudley, superintendent of the Red Springs schools, left Wednesday to attend a three-day meeting of state superintendents in High Point. The meeting was called by Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state substitute of Ed Thomas, president phenson, of Red Springs, have anperintendent

she was undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Carson Tolar, and daugh- Coyt Norwood. ter, Elizabeth, of Dillon, S. C.,

were visitors in town last Sunday. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Norwood. Mrs. E. H. Alexander visited in

Hendersonville last weekend. Her daughter and Mrs. L. J. Powers son, E. H. Alexander, Jr., return- visited Mrs. Mary Autry, in Raeed with her.

Dr. Malcolm Barden, who is May Boone spent last weekend in now associated with the American Four Oaks. Tobacco Company, in Durham, in a medical capacity, visited his Draughon, of Hawkinsville, Ga., mother, Mrs. J. D. Barden, and visited Miss Dalia Stanton and

David McMillan has recently returned to Red Springs and is staying with his sisters, the Misses with Mr. Buie's mother, Mrs. M. Mary and Cornelia McMillan.

Red Springs, N. C.

### Thursday Morning, Dec. 8, 1949

# Cope Speaks At **Rotary Meeting**

RED SPRINGS — Thomas E. at the meeting of the Rotary club Fertilizer warehouse this week. Announcement is made today last Friday night at Legion Hall. This year CROP is asking Robethat the Carolina Ginners Associa- He stated that some of the old son County for corn in carload tion's 11th Annual Meeting will players would be back, but that lots (30,000 lbs.). Cars will be be held in Shelby on Monday, Jan- there would be some new faces on loaded and moved this week from

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delphia Athletics would like to es- tributions will be taken to Lumers and other details will be an- if, among other things, a long nounced later. New features of term lease could be arranged may be contributions for CROP the program and convention will This training center would serve of Maxton, who is serving as lobe commercial exhibits and the in place of the center now at cal chairman of the program.

was due in part to the organiza-

Jim Mock, assistant coach at

Broom Sale Report A report on the progress of the Other directors of the Associa- broom sale which has been spontion are: John S. Jenkins, Jr., sored by the Rotarians for the Norflok, Va.; Carl T. Hicks, Wals-benefit of the blind and underyonburg; J. W. Robbins, Scotland privileged of the community, was Neck; Ralph Elliott, Shelby; A. L. given. Two hundred and ninetytwo brooms were sold and 17 rubber mats. E. H. Alexander was chairman of the committee.

### Chair Winner Is Announced

RED SPRINGS - Mrs. A. D. McPhaul was winner of the leather covered rocker given away last Thursday at the opening of Home Furniture company's pre-Christmas sale. The first 300 customers were also presented with gifts of Royal Ruby ivy bowls and glass cleaner. Bubber Epton drew the Laney, chairman; Mr. Eubank. name of the winner of the chair. Maynard Gentry and E. C. Bodenheimer reported a very successful opening day with several hundred MAXTON - The Maxton high people pount during the day. It cagers defeated the Scotties of was also reported that the steel Laurinburg High School on will be open until 8:30 p. m. each Negro. Thursday night of last week at hight until Christmas and that a yound the ice plant, braned last the PJC gym, with a 32 to 15 television set can be seen in op- Saturday afternoon.

# Maxton won the jump, and scored two points in the first few minutes of the game. Both teams Red Springs Squads Top Seventy-First

The half started with a 12 to 9 boys winning 49 to 41 and the show, "The Star of Bethlehem."

ped the Seventy-First attack. Mary Hutson for Red Springs and The Laurinburg girls defeated Joe Spires for Seventy-First

ory "Butch" Eason, son of Mr. and Referees for the game were Gus Mrs. J. M. Eason, of Red Springs, was chosen last week by a vote of The teams both meet Laurin- the freshman class of Presbyterian burg again for their second game Junior college, Maxton, to be their

"Butch," a blonde haired, grey eyed, young man, who celebrated his third birthday last July 24, is an avid baseball and football fan.

### RED SPRINGS - Walter R. Westside Baptist **Brotherhood Meets**

were Coy Smith, the Rev. Otho Hilliard, pastor; J. H. Goude and

Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Avant and ford, Sunday. The Misses Fav McMillan and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

sister, Mrs. Roy Singleton, here other relatives here the first of the week.

D. Herbert Buie and son,

### CROP Donations Hamilton At **Asked In Maxton**

MAXTON -- Maxton residents Cope, business manager for the interested in contributing shelled Red Robins baseball team, of Red corn to the Christian Rural Over-Springs, outlined what local fans seas Program (CROP) are asked could expect for the coming year, to take it to the Maxton Oil and

he FCX Warehouse on Highway

# It was also announced that the Dunn-Erwin independent baseball Lions Club Plans Christmas Party

ham Eubank, pastor of Trinity New York. Methodist Church, made a brief Red Springs Lions Club Tuesday uated in 1942. At present he is county. night at Legion Hall.

Following this the board of directors met to make plans for their annual Christmas party. tentative date has been set for Dec. 20 in Legion Hall. Families of club members will be invited (ashwell Speaks to attend and the children will exchange gifts. They are also asked to bring their white Christmas gift for underprivileged chil-

The committee in charge of arrangements and decorations includes R. B. McRacken., Charles Gardner and L. I. Byrne.

A committee on health and welfare was appointed to coordinate the actions of various welfare groups and to contact members of other clubs at Christmas time to plan in the distribution of gifts to the needy. Serving on this committee will be Sam Bill McGoogan and Alton Mc-

To Replace Stand The members of the club plan to restore as soon as possible the Frank McQueen, blind The store, which is be-

### FMC Group Attends Planetarium Show

the Planetarium, in Chapel

ing of the gift of the Morehead cupational Vision congress held of Miss Carolyn Honeycutt, of building.

Dr. Roy Marshall, director of Christmas story at the beginning in Raleigh. of the show.

### FMC Glee Club To Give Concert

The Flora Macdonald College partment head. glee club, under the direction of Dean Robert Smith, will be presented in its first public concert in the college auditorium since the advent of the new Scottish Dean, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, at 8:15 o'clock.

parts, and soloists will be, piano, bourn; voice, Phyllis Dyer, of Leaksville, Carolyn Elliott, of Edenton, and Barbara Hill, Graham. The public is cordially also discussed their functions. invited to attend.

### RED SPRINGS — The brother- BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

# Presbyterian Church Sunday

RED SPRINGS-E. H. Hamilton, representative of the Presbyterian committee of foreign misions, will speak on December 11, at the Sunday morning service of the Presbyterian Church here and will also speak that evening at 6 clock to the young people of the

ton Sunday evening at 7:30

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Hamilton now resides in Richmond, Va. He attended Davidson College and during the first World War was a member of the Theological Seminary in Rich-

For 19 years he was a missiontouring in the southern Presbyterian churches in the interest of their broadcasts are as follows: Foreign Missions.

# To Brotherhood

### Bill Morgan Is New President

RED SPRINGS-R. G. Cash- Barnesville high school, 3:55 p. well, Lumberton postmaster, was m., Dec. 19. guest speaker at the supper meeting last Thursday evening of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church here. Mr. Cashwell spoke concerning the different calls of laymen to service in their church Pageant To Be and community.

Mrs. Cashwell accompanied her husband and was a guest at the December 18 Mrs. Cashwell accompanied her

During the business session which followed, Bill Morgan was elected president for the coming. year. Also elected were A. L.

At the next meeting on Thurs- church secretary.

# Dr. Beverly At

RED SPRINGS - Dr. Jack Bev- Carruth. cupational Vision congress held of Miss Carolyn Honeycutt, of Tuesday and Wednesday, November 29 and 30, in the YMCA build-

The congress was sponsored by Telephone Company the North Carolina State Optometric society and the Department Has Safety Meeting of Psychology school of education at State college and was a state- ing was held Tuesday afternoon first floor rotunda wide affair. The main speaker was by the Carolina Telephone and

### Guest Speaker To **Economic Class**

RED SPRINGS-Neil P. Clin- Red Robins Win ton, branch manager of the Scot-The program will be in two tish Bank here, spoke to the economics class of the R e d Margaret Goodman, of Chad-Springs High School, Friday

> vited to hear Mr. Clinton. Robt. with 16 points, Moore led L. Van Hoy is teacher of the eco- Pauls with 10. nomics class.

of the group. There were 12 nounced the birth of a daughter, Neill, of Fayetteville. spent last at the half. The next home game members present.

Deborah Ruth, on Friday, Dec. 2, Tuesday visiting in the home of for the Robins will be December turned home after a ten day stay in a Fayetteville hospital where in a Fayetteville hospital where subject, "The Church at its Best,"

Deporan fluth, on Friday, Dec. 2, Tuesday visiting in the home of for the Robins will be December of for the Robins will be De

### Crop Corn Drive Goes Thru Dec. 15

Christian Rural Overseas Program in Robeson county has extended its current campaign seeking corn until Dec. 15, it was announced yesterday by Chairman E. B. Quick.

Contributions have been coming in steadily but they are small and slow, Rev. Mr. Quick said, and it is hoped that donations of corn will come in faster. The corn is being received at the FCX plant, Lumberton.

Cash donations may be sent CROP Treasurer, Rev. W. Earl Robinson, St. Pauls.

### Robeson Schools In Series Of TB Broadcasts

RED SPRINGS—The Rev. Gramond and Biblical Seminary in Richmond and Biblical Seminary in ber 12, to help promote the sale of T. B. Christmas seals. These dramatic sketches will emphasize are participants. talk at the regular meeting of the ary in China, until he was evac- the need for T. B. control in the

The schools participating, and "For Value Received," Orrum high school, 3:55 p. m., Dec. 12.
"The Most Important Christmas 'Cowboy' Imprisoned Gift," Philadelphus high school, 3:55 p. m., Dec. 13.

"The Boss Comes to Dinner." Oak Ridge high school, 3:55 p. m., "The Best Christmas Present."

Pembroke high school, 3:55 p. m., Dec. 15. "A Day in the Life of Henry Smith," Smith high school, 7:15 to 7:30 p. m., Dec. 19.
"A Reason for Rejoicing,"

RED SPRINGS—The Christmas pageant, "Immanuel-God With. Us, will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church of Red gram committee and J. Fairley Springs, on Sunday, December 18, gram committee and J. Fairley at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Daphne Gibson,

Approximately 40 members of

Lucille McBroom, shepherds; special fluste.

Mrs. W. P. Dorman, angels; reader, George T. Ashford and James presented at this service, is the D. B. McDonald, cafeteria mana- January 27. E Carruth.

A supper for the factive, then January 27. In Red Springs, in Red Springs, or Special fluster.

The 'white gift' which will be husbands and wives, given by Mrs. in Red Springs.

Carruth.

Smiths.

RED SPRINGS-A safety meet-J. Moffie, psychology de- Telegraph company at its office rection of Betty Jo McMillan, of interested persons in this vicinity. Public is invited to these services. S. T. Robinson, safety supervisor

# Over St. Pauls

tions of the commercial banks to season with a 40 to 39 win over of Trinity Methodist church, Monest and benefit to the community act as a clearing house for the s of the commercial banks to season with a 40 to 39 will over community's business and the St. Pauls All-Stars here day night, at the hut.

Season with a 40 to 39 will over day night, at the hut.

Where brought before the members to be done so that organizations to be done so that organizations would not duplicate in their aid. Thursday night. Bob Van Hoy the first quarterly conference of open forum discussion. The typing class was also in- was the top scorer of the night the year was held.

The game was closely contested Fall Injures Mrs. Neill James Blue and son. all the way with the Robins on the short end of a 17 to 16 score Mrs. Dickson

# William L. Shirer To Speak At FMC Monday

Shirer, noted author and radio commentator, will be presented in the Fiora Macdonald college auditorium on Monday evening, December 12, at 8:15 o'clock.

in his talk, he will cover the world-wide struggle for freedom and peace, placing emphasis on America's role in international leadership. A keen analyst and widely known as one of America's foremost speakers, Mr. Shirer has no hesitation in stating frankly the facts as he sees them. Biographical Sketch

The millions of Americans who have listened to his broadcasts and who have read his best-selling "Berlin Diaries," William L. Shirer is regarded as one of these geniuses of journalism-a close ob-United States Army Medical A number of schools in Robeson server and a good reporter who Corps. He also attended Union county will present radio broad-has the facility of being on the spot when anything important hapspot when anything important happens, and who can impart to his hearers the feeling that they too

and immediately after his gradua- 1932. he was European corresponway abroad on a cattle boat for the ering assignments in practically all 1946.



WILLIAM L. SHIRER

summer—and stayed for 15 years. He was born in Chicago in 1903 For seven of them, from 1925 to

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he became chief of the Berlin bu-reau of Universal News Service, and at the same time began to daily journal that became the bas-

In 1044-45, his assignments took him to London, Paris, Berlin, Aachen. Frankfurt, and Nuremburg, He has reported on the War Crimes trials and on postwar developments in France and Britain, and covered the San Francisco Conference and

He was in Berlin and Paris again in September and October of 1048 at the height of the East-West crisis, and thus brings to his leeture platform an eye-witness account of inter-national develop-

For his work as commentator. Mr. Shirer was given one of radio's highest honors, the George Foster Peabody award for the "outstand-

### RS HIGH TEAMS DEFEAT 71ST IN In College Locker PEMBROKE-The game of cowboy in which two young-

### sters were engaged at the PSC gymnasium Saturday night prior to the scout rally Programs To Be was suddenly ended when one of the "cowboys," William Brent Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Lowry, got locked up in a locker in the men's dressing room. The rally was postponed for about an hour while Walter

of the college buildings and grounds, and others worked frantically to rescue the locked in "cowboy" before he suffocated. William was rescued, only

a little worse for the wear, after the door was removed from the locker.

J. Pinchbeck, superintendent

# **FMC** White Gift Service Sunday

Music will be furnished by the girls to the Flora Macdonald cot- 7 o'clock. sponsored by the Christian association, will be held. This service will give their Christmas programs will include the Christmas Story, at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, Desoft music from the dome, and comber 15. Following this the high will be climaxed by the manger school students will have their scene, under soft lights on the

The programs are under the di-

# Hear Rev. W. C. Ball

C. Ball, district superintendent of

RED SPRINGS - The Rev. W.

a broken shoulder and hip



### OPENING GAME OF CAGE SEASON RED SPRINGS - The Red

# Given At School Are Announced

cial programs are to be featured for the boys Robert Beck with in the Red Springs schools between 22. now and Christmas holidays. cently announced Walter R. Dud- the Red Springs High School facley, superintendent.

day afternoon in the auditorium and yesterday morning Mark poro, in Red Springs.

Twain's immortal classic, "Huckle" December 16 Frid berry Finn." was presented by the ville, in Barnesville. Sauline Players in the high school auditorium for the student body. delphus, in Red Springs. The Saultine Players is a professional dramatic troupe out of First, in Red Springs.

The Parent-Teacher association Christmas party.

Springs High School basketball teams opened their season Tues-day night. Nov. 29, by defeating the teams of the Seventy First High School. The Red Springs girls' team chalked up 65 points to 45, while the Red Springs boys scored 49 points to Seventy First's

High scorer for the girls was RED SPRINGS - Several spe- Joan Stevens with 32 points and Coach Robert L .Van Hoy. of

ulty, has announced the year's Ramsay, the magician, enter-basketball schedule as follows: tained the student body last Fri- December 9, Friday, Open. December 13, Tuesday, Bladen-

> December 16. Friday, Barnes-December 20. Tuesday. Phila-

January 3. Tuesday. Seventy January 6, Friday, St. Pauls, in

January 10. Tuesday, Philadelphus, in Red Springs. January 13, Friday, Maxton, in Maxton.

January 17. Tuesday. Open. January 20, Friday, Fairmont in Fairmont A supper for the faculty, their January 24. Tuesday, St. Pauls

> January 27. Friday, Smiths, in January 31, Tuesday, Open. February 3, Friday, Rowland,

February 7. Tuesday, Fairmout, in Red Springs. February 10, Friday, Open

February 14, Tuesday, Maxton, in Red Springs. February 17, Friday, Smiths, in Red Springs. February 20. Tuesday, Open,

# Telegraph company at its office rection of Betty Jo McMillan, of here for the employees and other Selma, program chairman. The Rotarians Discuss Community Problems

### Many Beneficial Projects Suggested

The Red Springs Red Robins guest speaker at the supper meet- meeting last Friday night in Le- church, civic and welfare groups, morning. He told of the contributioned their home basketball ing of the Men's Fellowship club gion Hall several topics of interwere brought before the members assistance of needy families. This

George Ashford, A. C. Stephen- to any one family to help all. son, Neil Clinton and E. H. Alexander were appointed as chairmen to report on the discussions that the Rotarians had an obligaof the four sections into which the tion to the farmers being disclub members were divided. Wal- placed by cotton quotas and sug-RED SPRINGS — Mrs. R. S. ter R. Dudley was chairman of gested that everything possible

ing. She is in the Scotland county ed that one of the greatest needs farmer, in which he grow as much memorial hospital, Maxton, with of the community is a central or- of his food as possible. ganization that would act as a clearing agency for civic and was made by the group that archurch groups in order to avoid rangements be made to give away conflicts and duplication in meet- cows with promises of increases ing and program dates. They and that priezs be awarded to suggested that the group meet camilies making the most progress each month.

New Industry Needed Mr. Clinton's section suggested another need is that the community become aware that the surplus of labor resulting from cutting of cotton quotas and mechanization of farming methods will club this Friday at 0.45 at Lenot be absorbed by the present industry in this section. It was suggested that the Rotary club make an attempt to secure addi- back as 1883, when Paul Nipkow, tional industry or assist in pro- Polish scientist, designed moting diversified farming. Speaking for his group,

Stephenson, stated that it was their belief that a central council should also be established, con-RED SPRING-At the Rotary sisting of representatives from would not duplicate in their aid

Suggest Farm Frogram Mr. Ashford's group suggested should be done to inaugurate a Mr. Alexander's group opinion- "live-at-home" program for the

To encourage this, a suggestion

in their "live at home" program. Ways of increasing the farmers income was also discussed.

A follow-up program on these latter suggestions was planned for the next meeting of the Rotary Television got its start as far

scanning disc, a flat plate with a Mr. spiral of holes

# The Red Springs Citizen

East and India as well. Then, following a year of loafing

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broadcast for CBS, and to keep the is for the Berlin Diaries, published in 1941 and 1947.

meetings of the United Nations.

ments.

tion from college, he worked his dent for the Chicago Tribune, coving interpretation of the news in



At the next meeting on Thats
day, January 5, a vice president will be elected.

Supper was served to the approximately 40 members of the congregation will participate will be elected.

Supper was served to the approximately 40 members of the congregation will participate with the congregation will be applied with the congregation wil minutes of the game. Both teams tooked good, but fouled frequently, with Maxton out-shooting the first quarter endictions. The first quarter endictions. The first quarter endictions are with Maxton leading 8-1.

Chairman of the committees in the first association, will be held by the Lottie Moon circle of the Baptist WMS, in charge of Mrs. Ashford, lighting; Mrs. Loren Ep- tion of Dean Robert Smith, will glee club on Monday, December ton, wise men and prophets; Miss participate, with a program of 12, at 10 a. m. McBroom, shepherds; special music.

# for the company, gave a brief talk Methodist Men and ran a news reel film.





Rev. I. P. Hedgpeth, left, and Hometown Newspaper's Columnist Fred Brown talk over old times in Robeson county. They are friends of some 60 years standing. A feature story on Mr. Hedgpeth can be found on Page 1, second section.