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Three Maxton Churches Sponsor Daily Vacation Bible Schools

ANNUAL SESSIONS BEGAN THIS WEEK

With an enrollment of 75 Opens At PJC daily vacation bible school commenced at the Maxton Baptist church Monday morning. The school will continue for two weeks and class periods 141 students and continued rewil lbe held fifive days a week from 9 until 11 in the morn-

The bible school has been described by its director as a held in 1940 with an enrollperiod of devotion, singing, ment of only 7 students. Commencement exercises will summer school is the opening be held the Sunday night following the completion of the Laurinburg-Maxton airport. courts. Teachers are voluntary members of the Baptist church. PRESBYTERIAN

Presbyterian church Monday Pan American circles and for The school is being held five many years president of La days a week, 9:30 a. m. until Progressive college in Cardeteachers are members of the Presbyterian church, who are devoting their time to this

evening service, June 23. The enrollment on June 13 was 67. METHODIST

church began Monday and will continue for two weeks. Classes are being held by six teachers, volunteer workers of the Methodist church, and are from 9 until 11 in the morn-

The purpose of the bible school is to teach children how to work, worship, play, study and learn together. Better ways Rifes Are Held of living together and of understanding each other are being stressed. Enrollment the opening day was 37. A commencement exercise will be held the Sunday night follow-

Taken By Death

George Waife Coley of Wil-

son died in the Roanoke Rapids hospital June 9, following an illness of several months. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ercelle Williams Coley; a daughter, Mrs. W. K. Suddith of Washington, D. C.; his mother, Mrs. J. D. Bardin of Red Springs; two brothers, John Coley of New York City; Samuel B. Coley of Los Angeles, Calif; a sisters, Mrs. Roy Singleton of Red Springs; two stepbrothers, Hume Bardin of Huntington, W. Va., and Br. Malcolm Bardin of Roanoke Rapids and a stepsister, Mrs. John B. Thrower of Washing-

Mr. Coley had been employed by the Hotel Cherry as clerk for the nast three years

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Thomas-Yelverton Funeral home, conducted by Rev. Walter C. Ball, pastor of the Methodist church. Interment followed in Maplewood ceme

LIGHT COMPANY TO REMODEL

Extensive alterations have been planned for the Carolina Power and Light company of fices in Maxton, according to word received from Mrs. Ed Ervin. district accountant for that company.

The remodeling program i designed especially to provide more floor space for electrical displays, and additional office facilities. This company at present is not selling and merchandise but it catering to visiting dealers, especially in the

It is also planned to install teaching position in Wilmingvenetian blinds in all front ton. windows of the office building and to cover the forward part Bradley Creek and Maffitt Vilday school lessons for the York. of the store wit hasphalt tile- lage elementary schools in tex flooring.

Summer School

Summer school at Presbyterian Junior college opened on June 13 with an enrollment of fresher classes numbering 50 students, giving a total enrollment of slightly less than 200. The first summer school was

For the second year a concentrated class in Spanish is The annual vacation bible school was begun at the First Presbyterian church Monday nas, Cuba, is instructor. Dr. Wharton brought with him 17 students from Cuba who are concentrating in English study at the same time that Ameri-A commencement program at the same time that Ameri-will be held at the Sunday can students are concentrating in the study of Spanish.

Other members of the summer school faculty include: J. The annual daily vacation H. McDonald, J. I. Knight, Wm. bible school of the Methodist P. McKittrick, Miss Alice Louise Smith, J. H. Thornwell, N C. Carr, C. H. Neuffer, T. M. Holden, Mrs. F. C. Frostick, Gotta Have Those Mrs. Kathe B. Froehlich, J. H. Rohrabaugh, C. C. Stewart, Chester Eisold, Claude Darling, J. L. Middleton, W. A. Parker and T. Lyman Nils.

For M. W. Cole

M. W. Cole, former Maxton businessman, died at his home ing the completion of the bible in Raleigh Tuesday morning school.

> E. Davis and Mrs. Hannah Flo-prompted this long distance ra, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Hall at the piano, sang "Crossing the Bar," "Lead Kindly Light," and "The Old Rugged Cross." Burial services were conducted at the Maxton cemetery at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Cole was an auditor for George R. Poole, certified public accountant of Raleigh, until this prit fall when ill for some time and was associated with the Seaboard Air Line railway. His later busi- tificate.

ness interests in Maxton were

Evans Lumber company. He is survived by his wife, ter, Mrs. Alice Breeze of Cary. Rev. Tom Fry.

Phillips Is New Williams Manager

Percy R. Phillips formerly of Kinston, has taken over the management of Williams Five and Ten Cent store in Maxton. Mr. Phillips was previously essociated with Montgomery Ward and Co. for five years and from that work he went with Navy Engineers for two years. During the war he served ginning at 10:30 a.m. with the Army Signal Corps and was recently discharged scripture reading and prayer

Helen Frostick Will Teach At Wilmington

Miss Helen Frostick, recent graduate from Woman's Colmatter of displaying and oper- lege of the University of North begin at 1:20 p. m. with scripating gmovable electrical equip- Carolina with Bachelor of Science in Music, has accepted a Rev. B. B. Hester of Orrum.

She wil Iteach music Wilmington commencing this A. Anderson of Rowland.

MAXTON SEEKS TO REMEDY TRAFFIC PROBLEM

The following suggestions are being sent to the various Maxton clubs with request they be read in their meetings.

"The regulation of traffic on the city streets is a matter of great importance to every citizen. The Town board feels that it is of first importance to safety to impress upon our police department the necessity of giving traffic regulations very much needed attention. It is our desire in every way possible to forewarn our people and thus arouse in them_a spirit of cooperation and a realization of the need of protection for all in this

We are preparing an Ordinance providing for a police fine of one dollar for first offenses and more for second offenses, and citation to court for offenders in such cases as may demand more stringent action.

offenses are speeding, cutting corners, parking out of lines, double parking, failing to stop at intersections and parking on left side of street. These are just a few of the common violations which you are called on to

Board of Commissioners of Town of Maxton.

Maxton Grits

tance shipping among Maxton merchants has been advanced Allen C. Lee. by Leitch Patterson of Maxton Grain and Feed Company. Mr. Patterson has shipped a container of grits to Santa Anna, California, to a former Maxtonian. This shipment will have traveled approximately 3200 ternational Committee on comiles before it reaches the west coast.

Grits are very scare in that

One Diploma

at Red Springs high school on Intermediate; Mrs. J. L. Dunhealth forced him to abandon Monday, June 10, a 12th grade can-Pianist; Miss Dorothy his business career. Many diploma was presented Allen Smith, Secretary and Treasuryears ago he lived in Maxton Warren, a veteran who had aler. The Rev. Allen C. Lee will ready been graduated but re- direct the recreational activiturned for his 12th grade cer- ties.

with the Bank of Maxton and G. Bedinger, president of Flora Macdonald college.

Baptist Union Meets June 27

Union meeting of the Robeson Baptist association will be held with the church at bloomingdale Thursday, June 28, be-

The meeting will open with after two years and 3 months by Rev. Wilbur Edwards of DIAMOND JUBILEE Lumberton and Baptist distinctive beliefs will be discussed at 11 a. m. by Dr. C. H. Durham of Lumberton.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Joel S. Johnson of Fairmont, beginning at 11:40. The afternoon session will

ture reading and prayer by Business meeting will be held at 1:40 and at 2 p. m., quarter discussed by Rev. O.

LEGION COMMANDER AND PRESIDENT



Major E. H. Alexander and Springs auxiliary of the Amer-Mrs. Alexander have been el-ican Legion. They were inected commander and presi-stalled in ceremonies Monday dent respectively of Charlie night.

Hall Post 35 and the Red

tringent action. Some of the more flagrant Trinity Vacation **Church School** To Begin Monday

Children Between Ages Of 3 And 15 Invited 'To Week's Session

school at Trinity Methodist bins Park. The score was 11 church, Red Springs, will be to 3. held for one week, beginning Monday, June 17, and continu-Latest claim for long-dis- ing through Friday, June 21, under the supervision of Mrs.

Classes are being planned which will include kindergarten, primary, junior and interwhich have been carefully selected-sponsored by the Inoperative vacation church school curriculum are: Kind-ergarten, "Let's Go Out Of Doors;" Primary, "Friends at

Miss Grace Graham, Kinder- heading off the man going to garten; Mrs. B. C. Smith, Mrs. third on a fas tbacking-up play Flora Smith Ruggerei, Miss by Charlie Kinlaw, Ann Odom—Primary; Miss Red Springs plays Bessie Covington, Mrs. Robert their field Friday af

The daily schedule of 9 to study, fruitful activities and recreation. All children within The annual Bible program the eligible age group (3 years the former Lula May Cotting- was held Sunday, June 2, and to 15 years), who attend the because of darkness. The Robham: a son, Mark Wayne Jr., the baccalaureate sermon was Methodist church; and those of Hampton, Va.; a daughter, delivered Sunday, June 9, at who do not attend any church Louise of Raleigh; and & sis- the Presbyterian church by school are cordially invited to

SHANNON SUPPLY CO. **OPENS FOR BUSINESS**

Roy Singleton is owner of the Shannon Supply company, which opened Friday under the managership of Judson

The store will carry a full beef, pork, chicken and cold Wood also drove in the first run for the Robins with a clean

SINGERS TO MAXTON

The famous Diamond Jubilee Singers, radio and concert rors. artists, appeared in Maxton Saturday night, June 10, at rors. the Robeson County Training school.

Using as their slogan, "the game and a half ahead of Faysweetest music beneath the etteville. sun," this talented group of singers has been well received Red Springs in leading cities and have en- Fayetteville joyed deserved success in New Laurel Hill

York.
The smooth sextette features Lumperton McColl 2 8 five singers and a guitarist.

Springers Legion Team Wins Over Dunn In Opener

Red Springs defeated Dunn Wednesday in the opening clude singing, Bible stories and game of elimination play of study, handiwork, times of the Junior American Legion play and worship. series in the curtain raiser of The annual Vacation Church a doubleheader played at Rob- within the age range will be cordially welcomed to the

Horry Beck, second - year catcher for the Charlie Hall Post team, turned in a star performance for his work behind the plate, and led in hitting with three 2-base hits out of four trips to the plate. Currie hit safel ytwice, one over mediate groups. The courses, the fence with a man on, to share batting honors.

Bill Coleman, the local starting pitcher, went five innings but was relieved by Coach Billie Hodgin because of lack of ham.

Those assisting Mrs. Lee in ed off scores for Dunn came in Montgomery attended school the supervision of the work in the fourth inning when, with the various departments will two men on Barefoot bunted, sembly training school. She when he speaks on the Meth-ligious education, St. Andrewsbe Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Mur- McKeithan fielded and tossed phy Singleton, Mrs. Earl Park, the batter out at first, Melvin Mrs. James N. Montgomery.

Red Springs plays Dunn on ON DISPLAY TUESDAY their field Friday afternoon, a Graham, Miss Miriam Huggins, scheduled night game tonight Miss Mildred Huggins-Juni- being postponed by agreement. In brief graduation exercises or; The Rev. Allen C. Lee- On their return home they will stop over in Fayetteville to see models will go on display in a game between Sanford and Red Springs Tuesday, June Fayetteville under lights.

Park Monday, June 17, the Red Springs team goes to Sanford streamlined than any previous on Wednesday, and Laurin- automotive design, the cars A talk was made by Dr. H. 11 a. m. will consist of worship. burg comes to Red Springs on bear the unmistakable stamp Friday afternoon of next week.

was called in the fifth inning ance. ins were leading 8-2.

Red Springs Stays On Top Of League

The Red Springs Robins defeated the 32th Glider Infanline of groceries and will have a market, with selections of Springs Sunday, 3 to 0.

> single into left field. Batteries: Robins: Wood, Coleman and

Brank. 325th: Sample and Barnes. Robins: 3 runs, 8 hits, 2 er

325th: 0 runs, 6 hits, 4 er The Robins are still on top erly occupied by McGirt Plumb- the city library of Columbia. of the Twin-State league, a ing Supplies.

Team Laurinburg FOR MONDAY NIGHT

VFW BANQUET SET

A banquet for prospective members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held on Monday night at 7:30 at the service club under the spon-sorship of the John Tucker

Post at Red Springs.
Tickets are \$1 each and may be obtained from Adjutant Jurney Edgerton. All persons who have par-

cicipated in foreign service In Name of the local post was

selected at its last meeting to honor John Tucker, first serviceman from the Red Springs area to give his life in World

Vacation Church School Planned By Presbyterians

A Vacation Chuch school will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Red Springs. June 17 through 28 from 9 until 11:30 a. m., Mondays thro' Activities have been plan-

ned for the interest and instruction of each age group from 4 through 15. These in-All boys and girls who are

school are Beginners, 4-5, Mrs. J. E.

Watson, Mrs. Loren Epton. Primary, 6-8, Mrs. D. M. Brown, Mrs. L. W. Currie, Jr. Juniors, 9-11, Mrs. R. B. Mc-Racken, Mrs. James McKay. Intermediate, 12-15, Henry

Hodgin. Others who will assist are Misses Katherine Johnson, Mary McInnis and Carolyn Gra-

is the daughter of Rev. and

1947 STUDEBAKERS

The first of the automobile industry's long-awaited 1947 22, at Singleton and McMillan, Sanford comes to Robbins Inc. It is the Studebaker.

Lower, wider and more fully of "true postwar products" The Robins-Laurinburg game both in beauty and perform-

"This car could not have been built before the war," than our pre-war knowledge Maggie MacKinnon of Maxton. could have made possible. It is not only the first genuine with the Federal Land Bank for the entire industry.

Howard Taylor Buys Maxton Tire Service

Howard Taylor has announced the purchase of Maxton Tire Service from Rufus Smith | Maxton; a sister, Miss Martha and Jap Gainey. The Maxton Sutphen of Columbia and a Tire Service is affiliated with daughter. Miss Carolina Sutthe Goodyear Tire and Rubber phen of Columbia. company. This store is located at the

corner of the block of buildings in Maxton near the highway stop light and was form-

Mr. Taylor plans to carry automotive supplies, associat-H. Pct. ed items and general acces-.888 sories. He promises that a r C. Townsend of Red Springs ern North Carolina into the .700 large stock of goods will be available for retail sale very .444 shortly and invites the patron-333 age of Maxton citizens and had 15 months of sea duty in this day. .200 their friends.

First Of 3 Summer Conferences Underway At Flora Macdonald

Governor Bailey Will Speak On **Methodist Hour**



Two outstanding southern Davidson, recreation leaders; governors will be heard on the Rev. J. B. Clower, pastor First Methodist Hour, Sunday morn-Presbyterian church, Morganing, June 16, when Governor ton, director of music; Rev. J. Thomas L. Bailey of Mississ- O. Mann, synod's director of ippi speaks on the subject "The religious education, discussion Mission of the Rural Church." leader for adult advisers; Rev. He will be introduced by Gov- C. M. Gibbs, executive secreernor Ellis Arnall of Georgia. tary for Fayetteville Presby-The program originates from tery, conference business man-WSB in Atlanta at 8:30 a.m.

leading laymen of the Methodist church, was a featur l speaker at the 1944 sessions of the general and jurisdictional conferences, and has become nationally recognized as a champion of a better rural life and a stronger rural church.

Governor Arnall, nationally recognized as a leader in the ery, director of religious edu-Grits are very scare in that part of the country. In addition to the scarcity of the community: "Who arrived recently to become director of religious education, First church, Kinston; Those assisting Mrs. Lee in Prompted this long distance of the Rev. Mr. Harrison of the Country and Mrs. No. The school will be in charge of the country. In addition to the scarcity of the country. In addition to the scarcity of the country in addition to the scarcity of the country. In addition to the scarcity of the country in addition to the scarcity of the community: "Who arrived recently to become director of religious education, First church, Kinston; and hall.

The school will be in charge of Miss Virginia Montgomery, who arrived recently to become director of religious education, First church, Kinston; and the country in addition to the scarcity of the country. In addition to the scarcity of the country. In addition to the scarcity of the country. Who arrived recently to become director of religious education, First that the exceptional director of religious education, First church, Kinston; and church Born in China, Miss Margaret Wyatt, director of religious education, First church, Kinston; and church Born in China, Miss Margaret Wyatt, director of religious education, First church, Kinston; and church Born in China, Miss Margaret Wyatt, director of religious education, First church, Kinston; and church Born in China, Miss Margaret Wyatt, director of religious education, First church, Kinston; and church Born in China, Miss Margaret Wyatt, director of religious education, First church, Kinston; and church Born in China, Miss Margaret Wyatt, director of religious education, First church, Kinston; and church Born in China, Miss Miss Margaret Wyatt, director of religious education, First church, Kinston; and the Community:

The school will be in charge of Miss Virginia Montgomery, who arrived recently to become the sixth and allowed but three the country in addition to the scarcity of the country in addition to the scarcity this same network of stations religious odist Hour, which will be Covenant church, Wilmington; heard over station WPTF at Miss Eleanor Belk, director

J. I. Sulphen Is Claimed By Death

Funeral services for J. I. Sut-

phen, prominent Columbia banker, were held at the home in Columbia Monday afternoon. Mr. Sutphen died at his home, 716 Woodrow St., in Columbia late Sunday afternoon. Dr. J. W. Jackson, pastor o First Presbyterian church in Columbia, rendered appropri-Columbia officiated and a sesaid Bus Singleton, "Progress lected choir from Columin manufacturing and engi- bia churches rendered appropri neering has given us greater ate music. Among those at safety, greater comfort and tending the service were Mrs. greater operating efficiency J. A. MacKinnon and Miss Mr. Sutphen was associated

postwar automobile, but an au- of Columbia and was a deacon tomobile that sets the style in the First Presbyterian church of that city. He was also a member of the Lions club and of the Columbia Choral group. The late former Gov. W. A. McLean of Lumberton was his brother-in-law. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Mattie McLean of

> Sutphen of Columbia and a Miss Caroline Sutphen is well known in Maxton and

ALFRED P. TOWNSEND

ont she holds a position with

3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grov tiful Sapphire country of Westwas discharged from the navy twilight of a late March afterat Memphis. Tenn. In the na-noon in 1930—and has never vv 24 months, Townsend has been seen or heard from to the Asiatic Pacific area.

200 DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE

The first of a series of three conferences of Fayetteville Macdonald college during June was opened on Tuesday, June 11, with a registration approximately 200 delegates representing the nine presbyteries of the synod.

The Rev. James M. McChes-

ney, Jr., of Goldsboro, is direc-

tor of the Youth Leadership

Conference which will close or Monday, June 17. Other conference leaders are the Rev. Ernest Trice Thompson, D. D. professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Bible leader; the Rev. A. L. Currie, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Richmond, vesper speaker; Miss Anne Jones, director of religious education, Second Presbyterian church, Charlotte, worship leader; Miss Henrietta Thompson, associate director of young people's work for the General Assembly; Rev. A. B. McClure, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Valdese, and Miss Louise Maxwell of

ager. Dr. Currie of Richmond

Governor Bailey, one of the will preach the Sunday morning sermon. Counsellors and discussion leaders include, Miss Rachel Hassell, director of religious education, Presbyterian church, Raeford: Miss Clara Pou, Gastonia; Miss Sara Little, Sunday school extension worker for the Synod of North Carolina; Miss Virginia Montgomeducation,

religious education, Myers Park church, Charlotte; Miss Fodie Buie of Red Springs, adult adviser for Synod's Council; Miss Betty Barber Scott, Synod's director of young people's work; Rev. Hubert Morris of New Bern; Rev. N. R. pastor McGeachey, church, Statesville; Rev. J. M. Walker, pastor, First church, Roanoke Rapids; Rev. M. O. Sommers, pastor First church,

Raleigh; and Rev. T. H. Ham-

ilton, pastor First church, Kin-

Governor's Secretary Is Author Of New Column In S. C.

John Harden, veterar. North Carolina newspaperman and now secretary to Governor Gregg Cherry, is author of a new column, "Tales of Tar Heelia," which will appear exclusively in the Scottish Citizen every week, beginning to-

day.
The column will be filled with interesting stories Mr. Harden has picked up throughout the state during his years as a newspaperman and interested observer.

The first of several of Mr. Harden's columns will deal with factual accounts of some of the states most famous unsolved and intriguing myster-

used to teach in the Laurinburg public schools. At pres- may be found on the editorial page of todays paper, will be the story of Rev. W. T. Hawkins, "the shepherd of the hills," a 73-year-old retired Methodist minister, who walk-Alfred P. Townsend, MoMM ed from his home in the beau-