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FEW BORN TO IT

"The American people have for teachers of their schools as able and competent men and women as the people themselves desire and require" says Dr. Edgar W. Knight, UNC professor of education, in an article in School Management, national educational magazine.

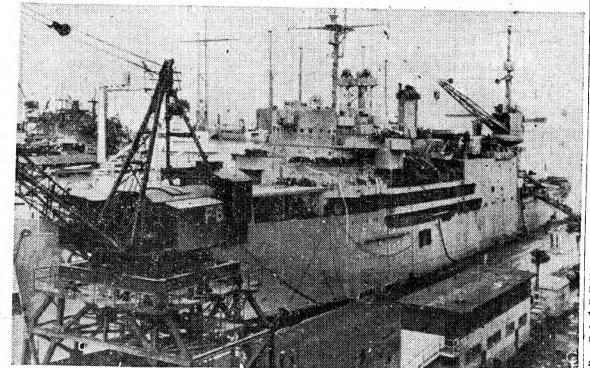
"But, conditions under which men and women teach," Dr. Knight adds, "must be greatly improved and made more satisfying than at present before all the schools have an adequate supply of able and competent and properly educated teachers. Better salaries are basic to this problem."

Teaching effectively in the pub lic schools can be done only by persons who have abilities that have been properly trained for the job. and training of capable and efficient teachers requires a number of years of hard work and study and is a costly process. Another requirement for successful teaching is that the teacher be at least partially satisfied with his or her job, and the first step toward satisfaction in any job is that it pay sufficient salary for the person hotors that job to live more or less comfortably and in keeping with the démands of the position that job sets a person in his or her community life.

In recent years we have seen many, many of our most capable teachers forsake the profession, not because they did not like their chosen work, but largely because teaching did not pay well enough for them to live comfortably, much less live in a manner expected of bhem. Other more lucrative jobs, requiring less training, less hours less individual responsibility (par ticularly during the war-defense Years) the open to them — and large members left the schools, any of whom will never return b teaching.

These teachers who turned to other fields had many years of ex perience, which is one of their greatest assets in the profession. These years have been lost to our school system. Few persons are from the first day. Good teachers section of Maxton. get their ratings, first from ade-

and second from actual work in colored sections of Maxton inclua- certs ever heard here. the classroom. Any hard headed ed: Walter Malloy, C. R. Brew- Miss Tureck is especiall



SEAPLANE TENDER TO JOIN ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

The Scottish Citizen (Red Springs and Maxton, N. C.)

ANCHORED IN SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR is the Navy seaplane tender Currituck, ready to leave to join Adm. Richard E. Byrd's ten-ship Antarctic task force. The Currituck's role will be to determine operation of planes under polar conditions. The expedition will spend five months in the Antarctic testing Navy equipment. The limitations of personnel will also be extensively studied. (International Soundphoto)

Clean-Up Drive Committee Members Health Program Hold First Meeting In Maxton Town Offices; Discuss Plans For Campaign

Crowded House

In FMC Concert

Hears Tureck

Starting Date Set For Dec. 2 By Committees

The first joint committee meet ing of workers in the Clean-Up campaign in Maxton was held at the Town Offices on Monday, Nov. 18. Attendance was small due to the fact that many of the com-Flora Macdonald college by a mittee members had previously pur chased tickets to the piano concert

upon. Present at the meeting

were Mayor F. C. Frostick, J. C. Daniel, ty audience of music lovers R. P. Edwards, John Pace. C. H. from throughout the Carolinas Committee members present for

Being Studied By 30 Schools **Both Schools Of**

Red Springs On State-Wide List

The Red Springs high schools, ooth white and Negro, have been selected as two of the schools of the state in which a thorough study The first concert given at is to made of the health program. The results of the studies of some woman concert pianist, at thirty schools are to be compiled least for more than a décade, at Flara MacDonald before the was an unqualified success modeling of school health practices from every standpoint, when and teaching will be made.

Rosalyn Tureck held a capaci-The study is sponsored by the Southern States Work Conference and will be carried out in 23 white school system. Few persons are Whitlock, M. P. James and T. O. spellbound for an hour and It is being carried out this year success of the classroom duties carried of Maxton eveniny, in what was unques-emphasis in being placed on the quate capabilities properly trained. the clean-up campaign in the clean the schools but also throughout the State. The recently added

Annual 4 - H Club Achievement Day Program Set For Saturday Morning

Fire Destroys Over 800 Bales Cotton On ACL Platform In Red Springs

Thursday, November 21, 1946

Platform And Cotton Are **Complete Loss**

Fire destroyed between 800 and itself.

Red Springs early Saturday wood, racked about 50 feet away has chosen for his sermon topic morning when flames quickly en- and heat set fire to the warehouse for the special service, "Grateful veloped the cotton storage platform of J. E. Watson, more than a hun- for What?" of the At'antic Coast Line Rail- dred feet to the north. Little road.

damage was done to the building. With no trace of a fire apparent which caught afire several times Bapt'st church will speak on t about 12:10, the entire platform after the arrival of the fire departand the mass of cotton bales were Ben Stanton, cotton weigher, completely enveloped in flames at stated Saturday that he estimated about 12:30, according to witnesses there were between 800 and a and passersby who later came thousand bales stored on the plat back for the fire. When discover- form, all the property of buyers ed by several persons, standing operating on the Red Springs cotabout a block away long tongues ton market. These include the of flame were sweeping from the E. H Alexander the Ben Campen base of the platform through the and the Red Springs Cotton comroof and skyward, and when the panies. Morrison Peterson of the fire truck and firemen arrived the latter concern stated that his comflames had spread to all parts of pany had about 200 bales on t the platform and the frame roof platform, and that a complete check

was ready to crash. of their books, and at a number Water was poured into the fire of other storage places would be from several hoses but nothing necessary for a definite check. All seemed to slack the intense thirst the other companies stated their of the blazing mass. By dawn losses were covered by insurance. hardly anything was left except | Mr. Stanton said that a large numthe now s'ers at the east side of ther of bales were brought in Frithe platform erected by carpenters day and that he had worked late paign, students, faculty, and president, the other incoming oflate Friday afternoon. to get all weights turned in to the The platform was being repaired buyers, so that insofar as he knew railroad and many new there was no cotton belonging to bv the timbers had been placed within any individuals stored on the platthe past few days. Materials for form at the time of the fire.

Drive For Funds To Meet Southern College Association Demands Moves Into Final Phase Maxton College

Committees Named Commander York On PJC Campaign For Endowment

Choose Topics of Thanksgiving a new layer of the composition roofing had been unloaded during the week, and these and other new timbers went up with the old, frame

A special Thanksgiving service work of the shed, and the heavily will be held at the First Presbytecreasoted timbers of the platform rian church of Maxton on Thursday morning. November 28, at 10 900 bales of the 1946 cutton crop Flames spread to piles of pulp- o'clock. Rev. T. Lay.on Fraser

Maxton Ministers

On Sunday morning, November 24, Rev. Forrest L. Young of the "Scriptural Thanksgiving." At the morning service, the special Thanksgiving offering will also be

aken. Rev. C. J. Andrews of the Sť. Paul Method'st church has chosen as his special Thanksgiving subject for the Sunday morning worship service on November 24, "Why Celebrate Thanksgiving?"

Students-Faculty Flora Macdonald Pledge \$11,025

In a one-day campus camemployees of Flora Macdonald College subscribed a sum of Betty Ann Floyd, Barnesville, sec-\$11,025 to help meet the \$300, retary; Lena McClelland, Barnes-000 goal of the college to im- ville, recreational leader; and Mrs. prove its facilities and pro- Jakie Dunie, Lumberton, official vide for adequate endowment. reporter. Chairmen and amounts subscribed by each campus group ed on new club scores set up for are Senior Class, Anne Young- ea on new that stores are ap inblood and Goldie Knowles, tion of charters to 13 clubs, active \$1,380; Junior Class: Harriet last year which have met require-Wilson and Gurline Pace, \$1, ments for club scores. Presenta-650; Sophomore Class: Shirley tion of certificates to individuals Parker and Iris Swearingen, for project completion; and the

rews, \$1,059; Colored employees the following club members

Terry Jenkins of Barnesville will conduct the group singing, and Kathryn Oliver of Fairmont will be the pianist. Special musical numbers will be presented by William Louis Sealey of Orrum and Betty Wellington of St. Pauls. Gilbert Singletary of Rowland will give the address of welcome and the response will be given by Frankie P.Dunie, a former club member. In addition to Douglas Kinlaw,

Church.

ficers to be installed are: Felix Hardin, Barnesville, vice president;

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPEN SERVING WESTERN

ROBESON-AND TOWNS

OF MAXTON-RED

SPRINGS PARKTON-ROWLAND

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Install New Officers,

Make Club Awards

At Lumberton High

Douglas Kinlaw of Barker-Ten

Mile will be installed as president

of the Robeson County Council of

4-H Clubs at the annual 4-H Ach!-

evement Day program to be held

Saturday morning at the Joe P.

Moore high school building in Lum-

berton, it was stated today by Mrs.

Veronia B. Warner, who with V.

of the 16 clubs in the county.

ident, presiding.

. Herlocker. directs the activites

The program will begin at 10

A. M., with Miss Valdean Walters,

of Barnesville retiring council pre-

The Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, a

former president of the North

Carolina Federation of 4-H Clubs,

and an outstanding member of the

B-T club, will conduct the devo-

tionals. Mr. Prevatte is now pas-

tor of the Chadbourn Baptist

Awards to be made include that Parker and Iris Swearingen, \$1,552; Freshmen Clacc: Lajea-ne Williamson and Betty And-Day program. Project reports will be given by

the classroom. Any hard headed out water manoy, of the line in the works of Bach, and physical education department of the schools and the special emptrue in industry, in farming or finance as it is in the classroom. Our schools, to be able to secure Janie Brooks, Nelson Bridges, capable young teachers who can Peter Parnell and Bennie Carter. be experienced in teaching to make Another meeting will be called up the great loss the schools have scon and it is hoped that all com-, had, must be made more attrac- mitte members will be able to attive. The first attraction to interest | tend.

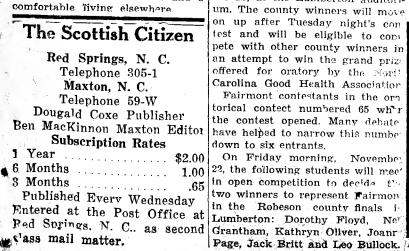
The Clean-up campaign will al very lovely modern numbers, formed into committees to study a college student in any business or profession beyond that person's move into high gear on December and climaxed with a flawless various problems and decide what capabilities will be the pay that gin the extensive campaign at tha can be obtained if one goes into a time to assist the people of Maxparticular profession.

One hears of the fellow who is ton in cleaing up their house. and lots. Such a campaign was a born "doctor" and who goes into medicine because he has been inheld in Maxton last year and re trigued by it from the time he is a sponse was very encouraging. Chief duties of the committee little shaver. There are a few "born" engineers, or "born" mechmembers will include a routine anics, and there may be a few inspection of objectionable areas in "born" teachers, but no profession their district and supervision of or trade that pays poorly for high town truck visits to remove trash grade abilities is attractive to many The committe members have really capable persons, though been apointed indefinitly and it is some may go into it knowingly bestressed that the Clean-up camcause they "love" the work, and paign will be lasting. Several of would not be satisfied in any other the city ordnances point out di profession. rectly that offenders of the sec-

If the people of North Carolina tions containing information about and the United States want to inthe cleanliness of the town are crease the quality of their schools, subject to fines. It is hoped that they are going to have to equip ı letter can soon be sent out to the schools with modern facilities. the people of Maxton listing the and be willing to pay better sal-specific provisions of the cleanliaries to all teachers, yith specia? ness ordnances.

salary schedules to award those teachers who are doing highly successful jobs, and will continue in this work if the seniority advantages make it as interesting to them as private business does for similar devotion to their york.

True, there are some "born" teacher, but unless school salaries are increased adequately, many of those who might be attracted into the Good Health oratorical contest the profession within the next few years, will find an interest and a



Good Health Debaters Now Number Six Fairmont will be represented at

to be held Tuesday night, November 26, at the Lumberton auditorium. The county winners will move Carolina. on up after Tuesday night's con test and will be eligible to com

pete with other county winners i an attempt to win the grand prize offered for oratory by the Nort Carolina Good Health Association Fairmont contestants in the or torical contect numbered 65 wh the contest opened. Many debate down to six entrants. On Friday morning, November in open competition to decide t' two winners to represent Fairmon in the Robeson county finals i Lumberton: Dorothy Floyd, Ne

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Page, Jack Britt and Leo Bullock. Jush a complete raport soon.

physical education department of E. McKay, Ranzie Leach, Alonzo indicates by her performance hasis on all-year recreational for of the music of the early clas- Red Springs resulted in the selecsics an unusual background of tion of both white and Negro technical development. Her schools being selected. program Monday evening in-In both schools the faculties cluded groups from the clas- have taken the health program as sics, the Romantics, and sever- subjects for brotessional study to

performance of Brahms' Varia- is best in public school health, tions and Fugue On a Theme, where Red Springs school fall by Handel.

In response to the insistent demand of her enthusiastic liminary investigation, findings nudience, Miss Tureck gave a and appropriate plans for improvenumber of encores, ending ments will be presented to school with a most brilliant perform-patrons. The physical education ance of Liszt's beautiful cam- program, the activities and servanella.

Following the concert, a reception was held in the col- are reporting much progress in the lege parlors, when the guests matter of health service to the were given an opportunity to school children. meet th artist of the evening. Also, at the end of the year the

The receiving line was composed of Miss Tureck and are to be made to the Southern members of the music faculty. States Work Conference, where re-

NEW DEACONS

A congregational meeting was will be issued to all schools for held at the First Presbyterian the improvement of health condichurch in Maxton on Sunday tions throughout the southern morning, November 17, after the states area. morning worship service for the

purpose of electing two new deac-Vet Representative Luther McNeill, Jr., and L. W. At PJC Wednesdays Anderson were chosen by the con-

gregation to fill the two vacancies The Lumberton Office of the n this department of the church. Veterans Administration an-The two openings in the Deaconnounced today that Harold C. te were caused by the death of O. G. Drennan and the fact that L. B. Martin, Jr., moved to South will be at Presbyterian Junior Clifton Miller; Howellsville, Grady

Miss Lil Austin day afternoon beginning No-Heads Committee vember 20.

to store foods.

Miss Lillian Austin is chairman assist veterans enrolled at Pat Buie; Raft Swamp, H. F. of Improvement Program Commit- Presbyterian Junior College in Townsend; Rennart, Roscoe Toler; he alumni of Maxton and vicinhorized under laws administerty, known as Region No. 2. Others on the committee include ed by the Veterans Administra-

Ars. C. B. Williams. Mrs. Donald tion. IcQueen, Mrs. J. B. McDonald and

a manufactor de

frs. J.W. Hasty, Jr. Food stored but not used is food The committee has already held wasted, say home manager speciameeting to discuss plans for the lists with the State College Extenampaign in this region and it is sion Service in stressing the imoped that they will be able to pub-portance of learning the best ways

Water Participation

Simultaneous canvasses of Robeson and Scotland counties on be half of the \$100,000 campaign of Presbyterian Junior college got un-

der way this week. As has been stated repeatedly in the press and by other publicity the purpose of the campaign is to enable the college to meet the endowment requirement for membership in the

Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, the regionshort, and make recommendations al accrediting agency, so that its credits will be readily accepted for necessary changes.

anywhere. As the college was started by citizens of Robeson and Scotland ounties, as it is a valuable asset to both counties, and as the student body is drawn quite largely from the two ccunties, the Trusvices of the lunchroom and other

classroom activities are being coretees feel that special opportunity should be given Robeson and Scotland people to contribute to this fund, completion of which will mark such an important step in the future development of PJC.

complete reports of the program The campaigns in each county are organized on the basis of townships, with county committees ports from the other 28 schools in responsible for them .

the group will be studied through-The following are the complete ly and a recommended program rganizations in the two counties. Robeson County Committee-+C. A. Hasty, chairman; G. P. Henderson, Maxton; Rev. Troy E. Jones, Red Springs; S. Preston Douglas, Lumberton. Maxton Township-Olin Broad-

way, chairman; J. C. Daniels, Ow en Evans, Marshall Barnum, Robeson county township chair men are as follows:

Alfordsville—Alton W. Thomp son; Back Swamp, Julius Singleterry; Britts, Luther Thompson; Keith, contact representative, Fairmont, Ernest Jones; Gaddys

College, Maxton, N. C. from 1 Townsend; Lumber Bridge, Dun-P. M. to 4 P. M. each Wednes- can Malloy; Marietta, Paul S. Oliver; Orrum, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson; Parkton, J. G. Hughes;

This service is provided to A. McCormick; Philadelpus, Jonn Pembroke, H. H. Monroe and J. applying for the benefits aut-Rowland, F. L. Adams. Saddletree-Grady Harrill; St.

Pauls-W. D. McCormick; Shannon-Miss Meta Klarpp; Smiths---

C. S. McIntyre; Symrna-J. D. Pate; Wirshart— J. C. Stancil.

H. Muse, J. R. Dalrymple, co- concluded by December 1.

Speaker For Legion Banguet

Legion Now Owns McLean Building

Commander W. M. York, head of the North Carolina Department of the American given by Charlie Hall Post each fall at Flora Macdonald College, it was stated today we have done on the campus and there are approximately 775 by Commander E. H. Elexander of the Rsd Springs post. Other speakers will be Mrs. C. M. Byrd, state president of the Legion Auxiliary, Paul Younts, executive commander of the state department.

Mr. Alexander states that on November 18, Charlie Hall post paid off the balance of

the \$5,000 on the Legion Hall purchased last May ffrom the Dickson McLean estate, and that the building to be used as a community center, is now owned entirely by te post. Public subscriptions for the \$377. needed to complete the fund necessary for the purchase of the building were serve school holidays during the seucred last week, and the

final payment made on the 18th, he stated.

NEW RANGE

A new electric range has schools will not be in session either Thursday, November 28 (Thanksbeen received for use in the giving Day) or Friday, November Fairmont School cafeteria. 29. Wednesday will be a full school The new range is valued at day and classes will begin as usual over \$500 and fills a long ex- on Monday morning. isting need in the cafeteria de-R. B. Dean, principal of Robeson County Training School, will ac partment for a new stove.

chairmen; Edwin Pate, Dr. S. H. Fulton, C. E Beman. Laurinburg Committee C -.W.

Lassiter, J. C. Evans. Stewartsville-McLaurin Gibson Spring Hill, Sidney Smith; Wil-Britt; Sterlings-Graham McKin- liamson, Upper, H. C. Snead; Wilnon; Thompson- Mrs. W. A. Mc- liamson, Lower, Gflichrist Newton; Cormack; Union-George Lewis Laurel Hill, Fairly McMillan.

Friday and Saturday. This will William G. Coxhead is campaign give these students more free time Scotland County Committee +J. director. The campaigns are to be than public school students, as clas-

Mrs. Mary Helton \$46; Facul-Miscelaneous, \$28.

Campus Chairman,

help raise the needed \$300,000."

Monday, November 18, marks

the opening of the Alumnae

hairman of this division.

Maxton Schools

On Thanksgiving

Maxton public schools, Robeson

County Training school and Pres-

byterian Junior college will all ob-

classes suspended from Wednesday

afternoon until Monday morning,

when school will commence at the

Students at Presbyterian Junior

college will attend regular classes

on Wednesday. They will be free

egular time.

And PJC Close

History of county council and ty: Miss Mary Concly, \$5,310; club work, Valdean Walters; 4-H project program, Douglas Kinlaw,

Irene B. T.; clothing report, (to be an-Baldwin, upon learning the re- nounced); B. T.; cattle shows, Baldwin, upon learning the re-sults, said, "I am tremendously servation, Margie Humphrey, Phipleased with the fine spirit ledelphus, humorous reading, Jacdisplayed by all persons on the kie Roberts, B. T.; food preparacampus in responding so gener- tion, Christine Jackson, Tolarsville ously to this appeal. It shows judging contests, Floyd Hardin, that we, who know Flora Mac- Barnesville; health program Legion, will be the principal donald best because we live Cletus Nance, Allenton; summer speaker at the annual banquet and study here are interested Activities, Dora Pittman, Orrum. Robeson county now has 16 acin it and its future program tive clubs of which 11 are senior

It is my sincere hope that what clubs, according to Mrs. Warner, will be a challenge to everyone active members. The work of the to give firmincial support to clubs is supervised and directed by Mrs. Warner, assistant home agent and by V. C. Herlocker, assistant. farm agent. They will make the awards Saturday.

Campaign in 196 zones throu-The directors have extended an rhout the United States. Miss invitation to all 4-H club members, Kate McIntyre, Laurinburg, is their families, friendsand all other interested in thiswork to attend the program Saturday.

City Delivery System Pleasing Fairmont Patrons

Talmadge Teague, Fairmont. postmaster, has reported that practically all fo th Fairmont post office patrons have expressed satisfaction in the city delevery system niw on effect. City delevery was commuc. ed early in October and many people are now wondering how they ever got along without t. Mr. Teaguie says that the pro-

per number of boxes to be distributed at intervals through out the town have noe yet been recieved but he is hoping they will arrive soon. here to the same schedule with

Before city delivery was commenced in Fairmont, it was necessary to name all of the city streets and to post these names. This has proved to be a great improvement to the town in addition to the deliv-

from school work on Thursday ery service itself.

mornings. Regular classes will be resumed on Monday morning folses are hold at PJC on Saturday lowing the Thanksgiving holidays

of Maxton high school, announced Tuesday that the Maxton public

