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Red Springs and Maxton (N.C.)

Thursday, May 20, 1948

5c A Copy Over \$3000 Offered In Baby Contest Prizes



Pictured above are the winners in the showmanship contest held at the Fat Stock Show held here. Reading from left to right are L. D. West, 3rd place, George Reed Pate, 2nd place, and Patsy Page, Patsy also received the blue ribbon for grand champion steer in the contest.

Page Sisters Show Champs At Fairmont Cattle Show

\$1 A Pound Paid For 835 Pound Champ Steer

FARMERS DAY IS **BIG SUCCESS**

Entertainment All Day For Border Town Visitors

all a matter of record for the history of Fairmont, but a recordhistory of Fairmont, but a recording of which every citizen of the community and surrounding territory might well be proud. Hope to make the winner with gifts.

Awarded to Miss Ratherine Carterine community and surrounding territory might well be proud. Hope have been high in the hearts of all those concerned with the planning and carrying out of the show but even those hopes did not reach the heights of success achieved here in both the show and sale.

Patsy and Joanne Page, daughprize winning steers and their howmanship exhibited throughout the day. Patsy, 13 years of age. champion steer weighing 835 lbs. of \$835, in addition to which the the grand champion and a cash audience walked off with the first prize in the direction of Richard Harriwhich son. the showmanship contest had to do with the way the animad was handled as well as his ton tots from one to three were

physical condition. Janne, 16, entered in the Baby Show and gave her sister keer competition winners were Harry Clark, young and came off with a reserve cham- son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, pionship for her steer which was and Miss Peggy Allen, lovely litlater sold to K. M. Biggs, Inc., of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lumberton for the price of 70 Marcus Allen. Runners-up were cents a pound. George Reed Pate Ellison Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McQueen and son, Erof Lumberton came out in third Mrs. Malcolm place in the championship contest Miss Betty Ann White, daughter but placed second in the showman- of Mr. and Mrs. Jim White. ship, causing Judge L. Goode of the Beef Cattle and Anmal Hustions were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Mount; Mr. and Mrs. bandry Department of State College to spend much time in reaching a decision.

Bidding during the sale was much above the average expected with of Steadman. lowest for beef cattle being 25 cents, and only two animals going for that price. All in all, the success were Mrs. Paul Kitchin, Mrs. James McInnis of Darlingowners expressed themselves as being well pleased with the results. In the swine department, Little Mrs. Kenneth Chisholm, Edwin Worth Humphrey, 11 years Bill Stewart, Mrs. E. N. Henderof age, far outdistanced his competitors in the contest, receiving the blue ribbon for grand champion for his 275 pound Jersey hoyable dance given at the Com-which was later sold to the Lumberton Livestock Market for 50 who participated in the contests cents a pound. Later, the lad was and other teen-agers. Punch and the proud winner for the grand cookies were served during the champion in the pen-of-three class evening. 880 pounds. The reserve chamgrown by E. G. Inman of Lumber- tures of the winners will pion pen of three, totalling 595 lbs. were raised by Gerald Graham of

After letting the smoke and dust Continued on Page 8

Miss McEachin Is Miss Maxton

MAXTON--Miss Marjorie Eachin, daughter of Mrs. Arvin McEachin, was crowned "Miss Maxton of 1948" at the Beauty was sponsored by the Maxton Junior Woman's club. Competing FAIRMONT. — The Fairmont Fairm

The title of "Junior Miss Maxwas presented to Miss Betty Snead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snead and runnerup in this contest was Miss Betty Johnson, daughter of Mrs. T. H. John-

Marietta, stole the show with their presented gifts to these winners. by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Fry, and other state employees. The stage of the auditorium was decorated with a rose-covered trellis through which the conwas the proud owner of the grand testants entered and many baskets of summer flowers. Against which was sold at the afternoon this beautiful background, the auction for the top price of the Beauty Pageant took place with day, \$1 a pound, with bidding fast each girl looking her loveliest in and furious to the excellent auc- this colorful and pretty scene tioneering of R. C. Cox. The steer Escorts were Wylie Steed and I was bought by the Fairmont To- William Coppedge and Master of bacco Board of Trade for a total Ceremonies was Mac McConeghy

Pianist was Mrs. H. H. Wilowner received the blue ribbon for liams and between the acts, the thoroughly prize for the perfection of the ani-numbers by the Presbyterian Jumal. Later in the day, she also nior College Swing Band under

> Approximately thirty-five Max-Gillis, and little

> Judges for the three competi-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bateman of Rockingham and J. E. Fussell

assisting in Club members making the Beauty Pageant a Mrs. Lawton Kitchin, Mrs. Irvin McConeghy, Mrs. Ray Holland. Bill Stewart, Mrs. E. N. Henderson, Mrs. Jack McGirt and Miss Annie Neal McEachin. Following the show there was a most en-

three Durocs weighing a total of to make the Beaut Pageant an pion among single hog entries was annual event each spring. Pic-The reserve cham- published in next weeks edition

> The condition of North Carolina optimistic note in the general farm

J. D. Byrne Passes,

Funeral Friday

Springs died Thursday morning at the Veterans hospital in Fayette ville ofter an illness of several weeks. He was the eldest son of the late John A. Byrne of Bladen Pageant last Friday evening at county and Janie Mae McQueen the high school auditorium which Byrne of Cumberland county. His ancestors on both sides were pio- ion that a special session of the reer settlers who contributed much to the section in which they lived friends who are grieved at his timates of state income made to passing. He was a veteran of

World War I and a loyal member of the American Legion. at the Presbyterian church Friday president of Flora Macdonald college. The interment was in Allo-

way Cemetery. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Lila Byrne and Mrs. Duncan Mc-Neill of Red Springs; five brothers, L. L. of Red Springs, Walter of Grav's Creek, Angus D. of Hamlet. James T. of Charlotte, and Archie Byrne of Raeford.

Honorary pallbearers were mempers of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Active ganization held a most successful pallbearers were Dr W. L. McRae, fish fry combined with a business James A. Graham. Gilbert Conoly. R. D. McMillan, Jr., R. W. Owen, Purdie Dorman, P. A. Roberts and Duncan McGugan

Among the number from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. W. H. Falis of Statesboro, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baker, Donald McQueen of Favetteville, Miss Betsy Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Fugene Canady of Tar nest and Mrs. Marvin Walters of Rocky Hughes of Parkton Mrs Vernon Townsend fo St. Pauls: Mrs. L. C Stubbe of Hamlet: Mrs. J. A.

Evrne of Pembroke; Stewart Byrne of Favetteville: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Roberts and Mrs. J. H. Barington of Lumberton; and Mr. and

Meetina June 1

LUMBERTON. - The annual meeting of the Robeson County Chapter of the American Red Cross Agriculture Building in Lumberton at four o'clock, it was announced by ARC secretary Miss Ann Coucoules today.

contributed as much as one dollar and is now preparing for the minto the Red Cross are eligible to atpastures continues to be the most tend and take part in the meeting U.S. Infantry as a 1st lieutenant Carolina is running for the confied of the loss at 7:30 Sunday which will elect officers for the and was stationed in the states and gressional seat in opposition to morning after destruction coming year.

Development At Jr. College

Immediate Object Is New Chem Lab, Better Dorm.

MAXTON. -- The gami-annual tentative approval to a program of Laurinburg, having received stration of the college and reportpresented the report.

The report calls for perfecting work of the college chaplain, the use of audio-visual aids, the scient tific laboratories, the physical education program, and the extra-cur- farmer and business ricula student activities were especially considered. An immediate in Alamance County. objective is to secure \$10,000 in gifts in order to completely furnish the new chemistry laboratory and refinish the McLeod Dormi

Trustees in attendance were: Dr. P. H. Gwynn, Jr., G. P. Henderson, James Cowan, Rev. Cliff H. Mc-Leod, Charles G. Rose, Jr., Charles R. Hunter, A. F. Gibson, James L. McNair, Jr., Rev. R. H. Stone Frank Jeter, W. H. Belk, Rev. J. I. Knight, Dr. S. H. Fulton, Glasgod Hicks, C. E. Boman and Fran-

Sen. McKinnon **Favors Action** Jesus Dollarer Byrne of Red

LUMBERTON-Henry A. Me-Kinnon has expressed the opinconsider the matter of increasing difficulties. Both pitchers allow-

the legislature and that revenue has greatly exceeded expectation. He said that he thought the un-The funeral services were held expected surplus over the budget should be used for what seem to competition and Mr. Hasty also afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted be the urgent needs of teachers at first. knowledged and consideration was promised by Governor Cher-

Maxton Lions Meet, Fry Fish

MAXTON.—The local Lions' or meeting on Tuesday night of this week at Wilkersons' Landing on Lumber River. Following the delicious meal and an hour of good fellowship, M. A. Tew presided over a short business meeting.

Nominations were made for the new officers to be elected at the next meeting and the group voted to organize a softball team with Heel; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Baker G. P. Henderson, team captain. and son, Neill of Gray's Creek; Twenty-five dollars was contributed to the maintenance of the soft-Mrs. W. L. McQueen and ball field. Appreciation was extenddaughters. Misses Topsy and Isa- ed to R. E. Burns, Jr., who served belle McQueen of Grays Creek; Mr. as chairman for the fish fry which was very well attended.

J. R. McKinnon **Preaches Sunday**

MAXTON.-John R. McKinnon a former Maxton resident and a senior at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., will conduct morning service on Sunday, May 23rd, at the First Presbyterian Church in Maxton.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon will arrive this week to spend ten days with his aunt. Miss Maggie Mc-Kinnon, before leaving for Miami, Florida, where he will spend the summer in student work as assist-Presbyterian Church in Miami. James McKinnon, Mr. McKinnon received his education in Maxton. All persons in the county who graduated from Davidson College will be broadcast over WTSB and determined. istry. He served four years in the the Pacific theatre of war.

Five Robeson Towns Organize States 1st County Municipal Assn.

C. W. Odum, Jr., To Be Scott Manager

MAXTON.—Word from the Scott for Governor headquarters in Raleigh is that Charles W. Odum,, Jr., prominent Maxton resident, will be neeting of the Board of Trustees Scott campaign manager for this of Presbyterian Junior College gave section. Mr. Odom is a native of ed by the committee on educational byterian Church and recently marpolicy of the board. Dr. S. H. Ful- ried Miss Mary Odum of Maxton. They make their home on North Patterson Street.

Mr. Odum stated this week that departments of the institution. The extensive campaign as the people's candidate for Governor, counseling and testing program, the served for twelve years as Secretary of Agriculture for the State North Carolina. A successful Scott is a native of Haw River

Springers Champs In Southeast High School Loop

LUMBERTON--"Slingshot" Ed-

wards and his Red Springs high school teammates bested Williams high and the mighty "El day afternoon in the final Southeastern high school eliminations. Edwards collected a three-base safely during the game. The in which the businesses were ac-Springers got 8 hits and scored tually located, and eliminate the 7 times, while the Williams club "B" taxes levied by counties and got 7 hits and scored on three the state was urged in another reso runs, all in the first inning. Edwards was in trouble several times, twice having three men on and no outs, but was able to setlegislature should be called to the down and work out of his

> be called after the strike-out way, the lowest SO count he had had this season. He had pitched the previous Wednesday night against Massey Hill and whiffed 15. Bill Coleman, slated to pitch for the Springers, was sent centerfield due to a sore finger He and Edward Norris each hit for an extra base. Stutts played

an outstanding defensive game

Williams scored all their runs in the first inning on a walk, a fielders choice, 2 hits and an en ror. Red Springs scored three in their half of the first on 2 walks, an error, a fielders choice and a long fly ball which brought in two. Other Springer scores were counted in the 4th, 6th, and 8th innings.

Maxton Cancer Drive Nets \$367

MAXTON .- Final report on the recent cancer drive held in chairman for the campaign. A to- erty, such as equipment, raised by the club last year, was maintenance of the base.

merchants and business men were lege; Skyway Terrace; the plant most cooperative and generous in of the Luter Packing company; the drive. Junior club members the hospital; and the Presbyteassisted in the residential canvass rian church. and Mrs. Fred Ford assisted Mrs. Hord in the drive. Twenty-one some 4,000 acres of land plus the dollars was collected in the local roads, railroad spurs, fuel tanks, schools and approximately ten dol- buildings, runways and equiplars was colected at the Robeson ment. The government has re-County Training School for colored served the right to reacquire the children. An informational and property in the event of a nateducational campaign was also conional emergency. ducted locally with posters and One unusual feature of the deed cancer control bulletins distributed was contained in a clause where-

Broughton To Speak Monday

J. Melville Broughton, candidate Son of the late S. H. and Ruby ty courthouse Monday evening at eight o'clock.

over the Tobacco Networks. Wm. B. Umstead, the incumbent. | complete.

Seek Gas Tax Rebate, Revised Tax **Mayors Courts**

RED SPRINGS. -- Representa ives of five Robeson county towns -Fairmont, Rowland St. Pauls. Lumberton and Red Springs-met here Thursday evening to form the development drawn up in conference with the faculty and admin-Robeson County Municipal assois a member of the Centre Pres- and Mayor Ernest Jones of Fairmont was elected vice chairman Discussion of a number of municipality problems led to the adoption of several resolutions which outlined the purposes of the assothe educational program in all W. Kerr Scott is conducting an ciation and its goals for the coming

1c PER GALLON

Most far-reaching of the resolutions called for a rebate of one-cent per gallon of the state inileage for the purpose of maintenance and improvement of streets of the towns and cities. It was shown that such a rebate would be six times the present amount allotted to the municipalities. It could be used for curbs, gutters, drainage and bridges and culverts, and could he expected to eliminate the special tax assessments for this sort of street improvements and for allweather treatments of most streets in many towns, it was declared. It was shown that approximately one-half of all motor traffic was within the towns and cities, and that the one-cent per gallon rebate would be but one-sixth of the tax now levied per gallon.

REVISE "B" TAXES Revision of the schedule taxes which would restrict the levyent, while Jacobs failed to hit ing of these taxes to those towns lution adopted by the association. "Home rule" was asked in another motion adopted which would give the town right to conduct its business in its own way and relieve the municipalities of legislative res traints now imposed.

MAYOR'S COURT The local legislation sought by the municipal officers would permit Robeson county towns to have their own mayor's courts, in order to obtain fines and costs to sup port police departments

Mayor F. R. Keith of St. Pauls told the group his town was unable to collect from the county even a rental fee on the building used by the recorder's court, although St.

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Air Base Deed **Given Town**

Maxton became the official owners of the Air Base last week when E. M. Hairfield, Jr., War Assets Administration attorney of Atlanta, Ga., delivered the final deed to the airport property Tucker, Eugene Webb, Gorman to th mayors of the two towns. The deed was turned over to Mayor W. G. Butler and Mayor C. M. Castevens in Laurinburg.

In addition to some 2.800 acres Maxton and sponsored by the Max- of land, the deed gave the towns ton Junior Woman's Club was the ownership of better than made this week by Mrs. J. B. Hord, \$1000,000 worth of personal prop-, of the fund. Contributions to tal of \$367.68, surpassing the amount ings, etc., all to be used in the turned over to the American Can-deed included the rights to the cer Society state commander, Mrs. theatre building and the only George Marshall in Mount Airy this property not controlled by the two towns is some 200 Mrs. Hord stated that the local used by Presbytrian Junior col-

All told the towns now own

by the govrnment retains the rights to any uranium deposits that might turn up on the property at any future date.

Shannon Mill Is Completely Burned

RED SPRINGS-The plant of will be held June 1 at the County and pastor of the Westminister for the U.S. Senate will make an the recently incorporated Scot- without pay, Mrs. Pulliam exaddress in Lumberton at the countish Lumber Company at Shan-plained. non was completely destroyed by ght o'clock.

fire early Sunday morning. The welfare chairman of the local
The speech by Mr. Broughton origin of the fire could not be auxiliary unit, told at the meet-

The owners, Gordon Gibson The former governor of North and Warren McNeill, were noti-

Hometown Papers Sponsor County Wide Competition

The Robeson County Hometown Newspapers including The Lumberton Voice, The Fairmont Times-Messenger, The Scottish Chief, The Pembroke Progress and The Red Springs Citizen today take pleasure in announcing a Popular Baby Contest and a Trade Expansion Campaign on each of the newspapers. The campaign will be conducted in conjunction with a number of Robeson County merchants co

Each newspaper will have a separate contest with several thousand dollars' worth of prizes going to the winning babies at the end of each of the campaigns. Full particulars are on the back page of this issue, and next week the entire prize lists will be announced.

"Chief" And Citizen Coming Next Week

Combined into The Spottish Citizen during the war in order to continue publication, the Scottish Chief of Maxton, and the Red Springs Citizen will be separated next week and entered in the post offices of Maxton and Red Springs, respectively, as individdual papers.

It has been the intention of the publisher to separate these papers for some time, but difficulties in getting trained news writers and advertising man-agers have delayed the step. While trained newspaper help is still difficult to obtain, it is hoped that a complete staff will be available within a few weeks, and that each paper will be able to serve its community more completely than it has been oos sible to do in recent months.

-Diagald Coxe, Publisher.

8th Graders Get Certificates

RED SPRINGS.-Thirty - one town Newspaper office with your 8th grade pupils will receive cer- entry blank. However, if a photo tificates of attainment Sunday of the baby is not available, do evening, May 23, when the annual not delay entering Bible program will be held in the Bring the blank to the newspaper Red Springs schools. The program, under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Campbell, teacher, will start at 8 that all the readers of the Robe-

Those to receive certificates are: Pauline Ball, Shirley Brock, Peggy Broome, Betty Jane Brown Peggy Cox, Joyce Cribb, Bobbie Jean Garner, Azile Hamilton, El mira Hickman, Girlene Houtchings Besie Jackson, Myrtis Boone Johnson, Shirley Kennedy. Sally McArthur, Betty Las McGugan Joyce Mize. Mabel Shook, Betty Lou Smith, Edith Turlington. Garnett Brooks, Robert Burns, Hennis

Bobby Harderty, Charles Lewis Alex McMillan, John T. McNeill Phares Nye, Evans Skipper, Leon Williams.

The instruction in Bible is an interdenominational service provided by citizens of the town with funds independent of the regular schools. Mrs. John McManus and Neill P. Clinton are chairman and treasurer

Poppy Sale Set For Maxfon

Legion Auxiliary presided over the president, Mrs. R. A. McLcod, and held Monday night at the Commusty club, complete plans for Poppy Day were announced by Mrs. G. W. Pulliam. ment. the auxiliary's poppy chairman to be held Saturday, May 29. Poppies will be offered tarough out Maxton all day so that every one will have the opportunity t honor the war dead by wearing the memorial flower. Teams of volunteer workers from the aux iliary and cooperating school children will be assigned different parts of town. All Poppy Day workers will give their time

Mrs. Glnnie McCormick, child Bridge. bulk of the contributions will re- of the county AAA. main right here in Maxton to help our Legion Post and Auxiliary unit care for needy children of local veterans' families.

In the past in newspaper contests grown-ups and boys and

girls in their teens have been the fortunate recipients of such awards, but here, The Robeson County Home Newspapers accords the spotlight to babies-Bables, under six years of age are to be the winners. Entrance in the contests is

colutely FREE. There is no cost whatever. Your child can be entered and win an award or awards without you spending a single cent of your money. Whether you are a reader of one of the Robeson County Home Newspapers or not, whether you hive in any of the towns from which they are published, or in any part of the rural area, you can enter your baby in this unusual contest.

If your paby is under six years of age you should clip the coupon to be found on the contest announcement page in this issue and bring or send it right away to your Hometown Newspaper office and induediately your baby will be intend in the race for the awards.

As an added feature of this Baby Contest and Trade Expan-Campaign the County Hometown Newspapers will reproduce photos of all the babies entered in the contests without cost to the entrant. If you have a picture of your baby bring or send it to your Homeoffice and we will arrange to take a picture of your baby so son County Hometown Newspapers may see pictures of all the babies entered in these con-

The business firms cdoperat-

Continued on Page 8 McLean, Bailey Finals Speakers

Resolution To Honor Deceased Founders of School

MAXTON. - Commencement plans at Presbyterian Junior College include the Matin Service at the college chapel on Sunday morning. May 30, at 11 o'clock, with the commencement sermon by Dr. John fund may be made direct to them. Allen McLean of Richmond, Va., Sunday evening a special collection and graduation exercises on Mon-The will be taken for this instructional day morning, May 31, at 11 o'clock with an address by Dr. John C. Bailey, Dean of Davidson College.

Resolutions of the Board of Trus tees will be read at the commencement exercises in honor of three of the founders of the college, the Reverend F. A. Howell, Mr. Charles G. Rose and Mr. J. P. Wiggins, who have died during the past year. MAXTON-At the monthly bus- All of these men were members of iness meeting of the American the first board of trustees. Some sixty diplomas will be

awarded at commencement. Summer school begins June 7 in the preparatory department and June 14 in the collegiate depart-

McGougan Is **Scott Manager**

The Raleigh headquarters of W. Kerr Scott announced today that his gubernatorial manager for Robeson county will be Major E. D. McGougan of Lumber

Major McGougan is a veteran of both world wars. He is a proing on Monday night that the minent farmer and is chairman

> The wheat crop is reported generally to be fair to good condition in all sections of the State.