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- Miss Audrey Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Mildred PEALenvou Jacobs of Pembroke. Miss Jacobs graduated in 1952 from Erlanger School of Nursing in Chattanooga, Tenn. She spent two years in the Charlotte Memorial Hospital. On December 23rd Miss Jacobs will graduate from the Norfolk General Hospital as an anestethist. Upon graduation she will become a member of the staff of Norfolk General Hospital.

Local Police Led Lively Chase As Negro Attempts To Avoid Arrest

MAXTON - Police Chief Bob the door and called the police. Upon their arrival, they entered Fisher and C. B. Harris were called to investigate "a noise" in the the room to find the light on and home of Mrs. Lacy Williams about saw a large negro going through to the back porch in great haste. eight p. m. Saturday night .

rance to Mrs. William's home by stumbled over a rise in the back cutting through a screen wire and the room charge was a monomial their present operation of the back the stumbled over a rise in the back back over the stumbled over a rise in the back over the back over the stumbled over a rise in the back over the stumbled over the stumbled over a rise in the back over the stumbled over a rise in the back over the stumbled over the stumbled over a rise in the back over the stumbled over a rise in the back over the stumbled over the stumbled over a rise in the back over the stumbled over a rise in the back over the stumbled over the stumbled over a rise in the back over the stumbled had taken Miss Marguerite Town-send's purse containing about sev-They followed, catching her the ed at the high school auditorium en dollars.

Miss Townsend who was stay- patch. She was put into the police For Choristers under the direcing in the home of Mrs. Williams car and promptly slid through and tion of Mrs. R. D. Croom. heard a noise. She entered her out the door. For a third time room, saw nothing unusual but she was caught and even upon heard foot steps. The noise con- being placed in jail the police tinued so Miss Townsend closed state "she fought like a tiger."

New President Presides As Indian Child Welfare Association Meets

MAXTON, N. C., FRIDAY. DECEMBER 17, 1954

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Maxton Supply Is Victim Of Thieves - International Figure **To Deliver Addresses In Pembroke** MAXTON - Unknown thieves entered the Maxton Supply Com-

pany Sunday night getting away with approximately \$500 in cash and merchandise, after unsuccessfully trying to open the company safe Only a small amount of cash

was taken as there was little cash in the register. The remainder of the amount was in guns and groceries taken from the store. Entrance to the building was

made by cutting out a window in Dec. 13, at Charlie's Place. the restroom. identity of the thieves but fingerprint investigator, Charles Margarett, has sent in some fingerprints which they hope will lead them to the guilty parties.

Candlelight Service At Berea Church

PEMBROKE - The Adult choir of Berea Baptist Church will present "The Child of Bethlehem" during the worship service on Sunday morning, Dec. 18. On Wednesday evening, Dec.

1st at seven o'clock a candlelight service will be held in the sanctuary of the church in which each person present will take part.

The service will be under the direction of the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Paul Dorr. Following the candlelight serv-

ice, the congregation will assemble in the dining hall of the educational building for a Christmas party. Mrs. Mary M. Bell and Mrs. Helen Sampson will be in charge of the receration.

Choristers' Group MAXTON - An operetta "The

second time in a nearby turnip last night by pupils of the School The high school stage was aglow

with attractive lighting and decorations. After an instrumental ntroduction the curtain arose as a dialogue took place between Jean Carrowon and Caroline Bardell planning a Christmas party. In this scene "The Christmas Spirit" appeared and was accompanied by eight sister spirits. inda McInnis in white port

Lions Fete Ladies At Xmas Dinner

ROWLAND - The Rowland Lion's Club met on Monday night,

They had as their guests the Chief Bob Fisher states that ladies and the football members they still have no clues as to the of the Rowland High School squad. Twenty members of the Lions Club with their wives and friends and 22 football boys were present. Coach Lewis Moore, coach, was also a guest.

Triditional Christmas decorations were used throughout. The guests were served a delicious turkey dinner.

A musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Smith, was rendered by Henry McKellar, Miss Sara McRae, Miss Elizabeth Ann Adcock and the Rowland Quartet. This Quarete includes Warren Cook, Paul Smith, Henry McKellar and James Johnson. After several Christmas carols

were sung by the group they adjourned, an enjoyable evening having been spent by all present.

Mobilization Night Held By Baptist

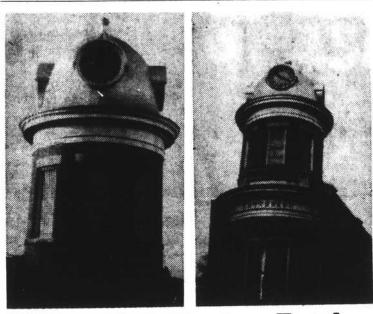
Pembroke - More than 200 were tried before Judge Early Bullard in Maxton District Remembers of the Burnt Swamp Baptist Training Union Associaorder's Court Wednesday; tion attended the annual Mobilication Night program on Monday was tried for making an assault night in Bear Swamp Baptist

Church. The meeting was presided over by Benford Lowry, Training Un-ion Associational Director. Plans were outlined for 1955 by the director and members were challenged to the stand year one of the best in Training Union work in th much effort to the history of the association. Rev. Mr. Dorr, pastor of Berea

Baptist Church, spoke on "Be Strong in the Lord." Music for the meeting was under the direction of Earl Jacobs with Mrs. Alice Pinchbeck at the piano. The attendance Banner was

won by Berea Church with Deep and cost. Branch Church winning the Grade Banner. At the conclusion of the pro-

gram a film, "Missionary to tration. Walker's Garage" was shown. John



Town Clock Receives Facial

MAXTON - At a special meet-Recorders tine appearance.

MAXTON-The following cases

Gradually fading an assuming a more weather beaten appearance Indian Road," a book which has over the years, it has been many a day since the old girl has greeted citizens with her original pris-C. F. Jackson of the Clock Serv-

Seals, Miss Katie

ice Company of Macon, Ga. took each dial out of the clock reeach dial out of the clock repainting the background and relettering the numerals. No Scottish Chief photographer was dar-

with a deadly weapon upon his ing enough to take the above pictures. They were taken by Mr. brother, Dannie Roberson, was sentenced to serve 12 months 'on Jackson with the Polaroid camera the roads, after entering a plea of guilty. Notice of appeal was that purpose. given, and bond set at \$100.00.

Probable cause was found in the case of Belton Smith of Pem-broke, charged with making as by Mr. Archie Patterson when assault upon Jimmy Kirby with Mr. McKay McKinnon was Mayor intent to kill. He was also bound of Maxton. This building which over to Superior court and bond is now owned by D. McBryde set at \$500.00. Austin was used as a bank build-Edward Alexander McLean

Laurinburg, found guilty of driving under the influence of an in-

Court

Walter Robeson, Maxton, who

toxicant, paid a fine of \$100.00

trolled by weights to one controll-Alphonso McKay, Rt. 2, Rowland, was fined \$25.00 and cost ed by electricity. Mr. C. H. Whitfor driving without proper regis-

most a ton of weights were re-John McCall, Maxton, was fin-ed \$25.00 and cost for driving with a good idea to remove them as it **Hospital** -

PEMBROKE, N. C.-E. Stanley Jones, internationally known missionary evangelist and author, has announced the topics of his six addresses to be given at Pembroke State College January 9 through 14, Sunday through Friday, 7:30 P. M. These meetings are open to the public.

At the first session, to be held. Sunday night in Old Main Auditorium, Dr. Jones will discuss "Human Dilemma and the Answ-

His other topics will be: Monday, "What is Your Wordl"; Tues-"Christianity and Health"; day, Wednesday, "The World Outlook-Which Way for India?"

Thursday, "You Can Become a Transformed Person"; and Friday, 'Does Christianity Hold the Answer?'

In addition to his evening addresses, Dr. Jones will speak each morning, Monday through Friday, at 10:00 A. M., to an audience of college and high school students as well as the general public.

In February, (1955) Dr. Jones will return to India, continuing his policy of spending six months ing last week the town board ap- in the United States and six proved a complete facial treat- months in the Orient. His first nent for Maxton's "Town Clock." missionary report was printed under the title of "Christ of the sold a million copies and has been translated into 20 languages. His most recent book is entitled, "Growing Spiritually."

Conference Game

FOWLAND - The Rowland Blackhawks travelled to Barker which he carries with him for Ten Mime on Wednesday, December 1st, for the opening game of their basketball season. Both

The clock has not been touched the boys and the girls were victsince it was installed 43 years ago orious, the boys winning by a in the building which was built score of 43-28 and the girls by an even wider margin, score 63-32. On Friday, December 3rd, a practice game was held between Rowland and Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton. The score is ing for years and later as the U. unofficial but Coach Lewis Moore states that the Rowland boys looked fine and handled the ball In 1949 the Town Clock was well.



PEMBROKE-The Indian Child Welfare Association met on De- Roger Garland, was introduced hues which reminded one of the cember 10th for their regular by Bernard Lowry. Rev. Mr. Gar- oupalescent effect popular today monthly meeting in the First land, who has just recently in nativity plays instead of the Methodist church in Pembroke. come to Pembroke as pastor of conventional white. This group Newman Oxendine, President presided over the meeting.

The devotional thoughts were Church.

minutes of the last meeting were Savior." The true Christmas divi- three Narrators Tom, Dick and read by Miss Mary Livermore. dends are: The overcoming of Harry told Christmas stories and Reports were given by the Case chairman, Mrs. John David Brewshepherds—"Fear Not"; Coming ington; the Executive Secretary, Mrs. E. T. Lowry and the Treasurer, Adolph Dial. Of special int-erest was a report on Community with Christ, said Mr. Garland. Gilbert and a duet by Peggy Ann Missions by Reedy Branch Church which amounted to almost \$200 for the month of November.

"The greatest birthday present Harris and Patricia Daniels. that we could give Our Lord is to give ourselves."

KANSAS CITY, MO. - M/Sgt. from Sept. 23, 1953 to July 9, James A. Royal (right) of Row- 1954. The 40-year-old soldier, who land, N. C., receives the Bronze arrived on Okinawa last August, Star Medal for meritorious serv- is now operations sergeant with ice in Korea, from Maj. Gen David the 21st Base Post Office. A form-A. D. Ogden, commanding general er student at Oak Ridge (N. C.) of the Ryukyus Command on Military Institute, he entered the Okinawa. Sergeant Royal distin- Army in 1942. Royal's wife, Marguished himself as a postal clerk ian, and father, John H. Royal, with the 1st Base Office in Korea live in Rowland. (U. S. ARMY

this part and was soloist. The The speaker of the evening, Rev. other eight spirits were in pastel the First Methodist church, used was most pleasing to the audience as his subject "True Christmas and rendered a number of songs. Dividends." He put his subject in In scene two seven little girls

brought by Earlie B. Maynor. the form of a question "What are sang "Santa Claus Will Soon Be Special music was furnished by the true dividends of Christmas?" Here." Their voices were partithe Adult choir of Berea Baptist He stated that "Christmas is the cularly sweet and many of the greatest of all seasons of the year audience favored this group to all During the business session the because it is the birthday of our others. In rapid succession the Fear, as the angel spoke to the Jean Patterson gave a poem. Something also should be said of the Light; Good tidings of great of the other soloists in addition to Joy; Peace. The only real peace is "The Christmas Spirit." These

> Jolly Old Saint Nick enacted by Jimmy McKinnon almost stole the show. His sonorous voice vibrated to the rafters as he gave it his usual zest. In summarization "The Spirit of Christmas was a nice prelude to the Yuletide season emphasizing specially the challenge to all of us to keep in our hearts the spirit of love accompanied by Joy, Peace, Faith, Hope, Forgiveness, Meekness, Purity and Cheerfulness.

Much credit is due to Choristers School and their director, Mrs. Croom, as well as the efforts of those who assisted and contributed to the operetta's success.

School Room Prizes

MAXTON - Prizes for the most 140 members and their guests who attractively decorated classroom in the grade school and the high school were awarded yesterday afternoon to the Third grade assroom and the Eighth grade. Judges were Mrs. E. James, Ars. Sanford Lee and Miss Nancy orrell. The judges tried to base

heir decision on the originality of the decorations and degree to which they showed participation the part of the largest number f students. Miss Marguerite Fownsend's First Grade was menoned very favorably by the

Masonic Lodge 417 **Holds Election**

appointed Tyler.

ing her dance.

MAXTON - The Maxton Ma- and cost for leaving the scene of sonic Lodge AMFM 417 held its an accident without giving infor-

regular meeting for the election mation required by law. Manly Dial, Pembroke, found of officers recently. John B. Mc-Bryde was elected Worshipful guilty of non-support of two min-Master; W. A. Johnson, Senior or children, was ordered to pay Warden and Otto W. Ferrene, cost, plus \$20.00 per month for Junior Warden. Paul Steed was support of children.

Peter Patmore Perry, Ft. Bragg, reelected as Secretary of the was fined \$5.00 and cost for driv-Lodge and F. C. Frostick was reng with inadequate brakes. elected Treasurer.

John Robert Jones, Pembroke, The appointed officers are Bill was fined \$5.00 and cost for Stewart, Senior Deacon; L. M. Stroud and Charles Williamson, speeding.

James Chavis, Pembroke, was Stewards and "Buddy" Dunn was fined \$25.00 and cost for driving The installation of these officers without a valid license.

Stanton Strickland, Rt. Maxton, will be held the first Monday night in January-hte third of was fined \$10.00 and cost for January-at 7:30 p. m. The per- speeding.

Frank Russ, Fayetteville, was son in charge of this installation service will be announced at a fined \$5.00 and cost for failing to yield right of way. later date.

ony as the Rowland Quartette conof entertainment and good fel- sisting of James Johnson, Paul lowship at the School Cafeteria Smith, Warren Cook and Henry McKellar sang Christmas Carols.

Commander Paul Smith introduced the speaker of the evening, newspaper publisher Horace Carter of Tabor City. Mr. Carter was invocation was delivered by chosen one of the ten outstanding young men of 1953 in the United States by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and one of his papers has also received the Pullitzer Prize for its fight against the Ku Klux Klan.

ous stories and then launched in-Vivian Morrison of Flora Mac- to a talk on the responsibility of a veteran to keep himself politinoun also of the college who is cally informed and cast his vote way to hold public office.

an expired license. Paul Trawick, began to be feared that they Skyway Terrace, paid a \$5.00 fine might fall through the building.

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and cost for public drunkenness. James Edward McNeil, Rt. 2, Thad McCormick, brother of Maxton, was sentenced to 30 days, Miss Ora McCormick, is seriously suspended upon payment of \$30.00 ill in the Scotland County Mem- ficult operation at Johnston-Willis orial Hospital.

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MAXTON - Friends of J. W. Carter will be happy to learn that he is progressing as well as could be expected following a very dif-

Hospital in Richmond, Va.





MAXTON - First prize for the the windows. When they returned own's most attractive store win- to the office they were served coffee and cookies and a secret bal-Company in the window judging lot was taken.

All of the judges were unanimous in their decision of Carrowan's window for first but a secam's Department Store in Red ond ballot was needed to determ-Ward-McArthur's in ine the winner of second place. lowland and Barron Mills Men's The majority vote went to Rice's

the Women's Civic Club to super- Both Clubs appreciated the efvise it and the gentlemen who forts of the judges and their cowere to do the judging were greet-ed by President of the Club, Miss first time that other merchants an accomplished accordian player for candidates who were the most Annie Neal McEachin. They met have assisted in judging the winfitted morally and every other at the office of the Scottish Chief dows and it is planned to make it and then proceeded on a tour of an annual event.

Legion Spreads Festive Board Scottish Chief Publisher Speaks

ROWLAND — The American Following Miss Morrison men's Legion started off the holiday sea- voices blended in pleasant harmson with a banquet and evening last Friday night. Commander Paul Smith extended a welcome to approximately

received special recognition. The Chaplain Martin Chambers. A decorative scheme of green and gold added to the festive appearance and enjoyment of a fine three course turkey dinner. After linner the group was entertained

Mr. Carter told several humorwith a Scottish Sword Dance and Bagpipe Solo rendered by Miss Donald College. Miss Mae Calaccompanied Miss Morrison dur-

ow was awarded Ed Carrowon ontest which took place Wednesay evening.

The judges represented Gra-Springs. Shop in Laurinburg. Although the Drug Store as having the second Mormax Club was the awarder most unusual and attractive win-If the prize money they had asked dow.