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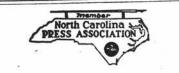
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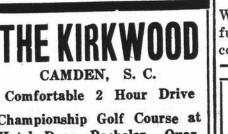
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BRIG.-GEN. SCRIVEN, HERO IN BOXER RISING, **DIES OF ILLNESS**

Brig. Gen. George Percival Scriven, 86, of Washington, D C., died in Southern Pines early yesterday morning. He had been in ill health since coming to Southern Pines six weeks ago.

Born in Philadelphia February 21, 1854, son of Charles Henry and Elizabeth Scriven, General Scriven had an eventful and colorful career.

Following his graduation from West Point in 1878 he served at various posts until 1894 when he became military attache at Mexico City. Long service in China and the Philippines was rewarded when he was cited for "gallantry in action" against Chinese Boxer forces at Yang-Tsun, and again at Peking. In 1917 he was designated as military attache to the American Embassy at Rome, and later detailed and served with Italian troops in the Balkans, where he was awarded the decoration, Grand Officer Crown of Italy. General Scriven is survived by his wife, Elizabeth McGabe Scriven, and daughter, Helen Scriven of Washington, D. C. The body was shipped to West Point last night where full military rites will be accorded the dead veteran.

Steeplechase Entries

1st Race, The Catawba. Mile and one-half over hurdles: Rokeby Stables, Pittsburgh, Pa. Enterprise and Frozen North; R. K. Mellon, Pittsburgh, Pa. Different; Mrs. R. G. Woolfe, Red Bank, N. J., Maracaurele Westbury, L. I., Deserter. diana, Pa., Parma; Clyde Tayham, Sir Koster; John Hay Whitney, New York, Sweetie originals for their school. Pie and Button Button; Montpelier Stables, Mrs. Marion Dupont Scott, Montpelier, Va. Matey; George H. Bostwick's King John II and West Hadbury, L. I., Fay Cottage, Homer hibit in Florida. Wood and Balalaika; James E. Ryan, Camden, S. C., Frozen North; R. K. Mellon's Different II and Light Hearted, and Paul Mellon's Rustic Romance and Enterprise. 3d Race, Sandhills Challenge Cup, three miles over timber: Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Home Sweet Home; Mrs. Stewart Spillman, The Plains, Va., Postman Home; Carleton Palmer's Gil Blas and Any Play; Rokeby Stables' Fashion Fighter, and G. A. Laing's Mansfield Park. 4th Race, The Yadkin Steeplechase, two miles over brush: G. C. Tuke's King Cob; Sam Wolf, Aiken, S. C., Little Hurd; G. H. will meet Clara Callender in Bostwick's Masked Knight; F. Ambrose Clark's La Touche; Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Sewickley, Pa., Crooked Wood; Mrs. Du-Pont Ware, Unionville, Pa., The Dook II; Mrs. George Watts Hill's Sir Koster; Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott's Treford. 5th Race, The Midland, about one' mile on the flat: Mrs. Newton T. Mayo, Richmond, Va., Ever Ready; R. K. Mellon's Escape II; Rokeby Stables Frozen North; Mrs. Brooks Bromley, York, Stampede; Mrs. Reginald tuner from the Parker Gardner Sinclaire, Larkspur, Col., Black Lipan; G. H. Bostwick's Pomfew days. Please leave orders peius; Dave Batchelor, Raleigh, Raleigh, Hatteras Light.





REV. J. A. McMILLAN, managing editor of "Charity and Children," and pastor of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville. Mr. McMillan spoke to the Kiwanis Club in the Highland Pines Inn Wednesday of the need for individuals to praise each other's work.

Miss Chapman's Pupils Footlighters Club Show Pinocchio Drawings Wins Drama Contest

On the last day of the Pin- Lexington High School won the 2d.; G. H. "Pete" Bostwick, occhio originals exhibit, which drama competition which was Aiken, S. C., Masked Knight; terminated its three day visit held in Southern Pines High Carleton Palmer, New York, last night, the pupils of Miss School auditorium last night as Any Play; G. Cecil Tuke, Hot Chapman's School added their a unit of the state-wide Little Springs, Va., King Cob; James drawings of Pinocchio to the Theatre contests being held. The Kemper, Kansas City, Mo., Con- Disney exhibit. That there is Footlighters presented a oneservator; Louis Stoddard Jr., much artistic talent in the school act play called "Echo." Southwas evidenced by the exclama- ern Pines won second place with 2nd Race, The Croatan Steeple- tions of many onlookers. The "The Terrible Meek." chase for non-winners over pupils, who were staunch and brush: L. W. Robinson, Jr., In- full-time (except for school) drama program. Groups from veterans of the exhibit, were Raleigh and Albemarle also lor, Southern Pines, Revelish; charging one dollar each for competed at Southern Pines Mrs. George Watts Hill, Dur- their works in order to raise last night. funds to purchase one of the The pupils contributing were Sally Gifford, John Hemmer, Graham Johnston, Joan Johnston and Evelyn Maddox. Of much interest to the visdon; Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, itors was the picture presented last month had been received. Jr.'s Star Bramble and Danny to Lily Pons from Walt Dis-Byrne; F. Ambrose Clark, West- ney at the opening of the ex-

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BETTY JAMESON LOSES TO MRS. FREDA NOLAN

ST. AUGUSTINE, March 7.burgh, did the unexpected to- the student nurses' library. day-she beat National Chamwith an 82.

play Elizabeth Hicks in one pected. An excellent orchestra, semi-final while Patty Berg Sidney's of Washington, has the lower bracket.

EDITOR PREACHER

ducting special services at the begin at 9:30 in the ballroom First Baptist Church, Southern of the club, and during inter-Pines, this week, beginning mission sandwiches and coffee each evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. McMillan is editor-in-chief of table. Tickets are \$3 a person. "Charity and Children," a pub-| lication of the Baptist Orphan- be the awarding of a Plymouth because I am a salesman of age at Thomasville.

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to a total of 32,077,000 in 1910. sale of tickets.

Several hundred attended the



(Continued from page one) Mrs. Preston T. Kelsey, giving a report for the equipment committee, said that the pneumonia mask which was ordered The mask will be a great aid to pneumonia patients, and is an item which has been needed by the professional staff for a long time. Among items listed on Mrs. Kelsey's expenditure list which were approved were a number of reference books (AP)-Mrs. Freda Nolan, Pitts- and a medical dictionary for

Mrs. Burt Hunt, chairman of pion Betty Jameson, 4 and 3, the ball committee, gave a very in the second round of the an-iencouraging report on plans for nual Florida East Coast wom- the Hospital Ball, which is to en's golf tournament. Miss be held at the Pinehurst Coun-Jameson won the qualifying try Club next Friday evening, medal with a 74, while Miss March the fifteenth. Invitations Nolan just made the top flight to the ball were issued to a large number in the county last Tomorrow Mrs. Nolan will week and a record crowd is exbeen engaged to furnish music for the affair, which is always the highlight of the spring social activities and a much-

Rev. J. A. McMillan is con- heralded event. Dancing will will be served from a buffet On the evening's program will has answered yet. It may be four-door sedan, double silver laundry supplies but there are fox scarfs and several smaller many things in this country I'd

Railway mail clerks in 1939 items, including a miniature ra- like to see thoroughly cleansed. Chestnut Hill, Pa., Planters handled more than 16 billion dio, an electric iron and other and I'd like to have a hand in Punch; Mrs. Grace Eustis, New pieces of postal matter, an in- gifts donated by several shops. the cleansing. Using the termcrease of 1.13 per cent over Mrs. Frank W. McCluer Jr., inology of the laundry. I shall head of the car committee, and apply the soap to the eighth Mrs. Paul Butler and Mrs. district. I may make a monkey America's farm population in Clarence Edson, in charge of the out of myself, but there'll be at Dupont's News Stand.-Adv. Filly O'Flynn; Earl D. Clifton, 1939 was 32,059,000 compared fox scarfs, all report a good other monkeys made in the meantime!"



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