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Legion Women Hold **Record Books A Successful Meeting**

Department President Pleads at Area Conference For Aggressive Efforts

Pleading for more vigious action in the Auxiliary and analyzing the objectives of the announced program of the American Legion and its Auxiliary, Mrs. W. B Absher, of Wilkesboro, department president, declared that, "It is a great time to be a member of the American Legion Auxiliary," in her address delivered at the annual meeting of the First Area, which was held here Tuesday. Emphasizing the necessary of the making Auxiliary as a whole mighty strides this year, she charged the members that, "we must keep step or fall out and let others go maching by under the flaming banner of service and a shining light of cooperation.

Cooperation is not a new word, but it has a new meaning todaya new light, the same light that shines out from the wings of the Blue Engle and holds the nation's welfare in its heart. Your cooperation holds the progress of our organization in its heart.

Pleading for action particularly in regard to child welfare, the president stressed the first responsibility of the Auxiliary as seeing "that the children of disabled veterans are educated and given an equal chance with other children. A greater army is needed this year if we are to carry out our program Government Checks of greater service. We need a greater vision and fresh enthusiasm in this connection. Through the shining beauty of that new old word, Cooperation, we catch a glimpse of the road to higher service and more abundant life. In the blue light of this new old word we can feel and see the beauty and power of individual and united service, and together we can reach the aims and dreams of those who have gone before us, and for which our boys have died. We can say in the words of the answer to 'Flanders Fields,'



REV. E. J. REES

Mr. Rees will do the preaching at the Revival meeting to be held in Methodist church in Farmville beginning Sunday, May 20.



Amounting to \$320,000 age was used. **Received by Farmers**

Growers To Expects Keep Definite Check on Contracted Crops

Pit Grower

Greenville, May 17 .- The Farm Department is busy at this time delivering record books through which farhers of this county will be able to keep a definite check on the production of crops which have been contracted to the Government, it was made known today by E. F. Arnold, director of the department.

Delivered To

Mr. Arnold said the record books would be delivered to farmers in all sections of the county during the next few days, and that there would be no guess work about the amount of contracted crops produced in Pitt County this season. Books were delivered to Green-

ville Township farmers at a meeting in the court house here yesterday morning and at Winterville yesterday afternoon. Today books will be delivered to growers at Ayden and Swift Creek and tomorrow in Bethel and Carolina townships. The farm forces are attempting to cover two townships a day, Mr.

Arnold said, and this will enable them to complete their work in five or six days. The nature of the records are explained to the growers by Mr. Arnold. He tells them what the government

expects them to do with the books and that records must be kept as a basis for estimating how much acre-



In History of Earmville

go forward," Dr. Milton A. Barbour; rector of Christ church, Raleig lamented the "something lacking in the education of the youth in the home and school," pointing to the prison camps crowded with boys, as proof of his declaration.

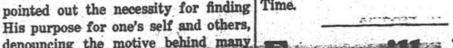
> Calling attention to the fact that mere knowledge is not education, he stated that true education in knowledge, assimulated and appropriated for the development of personality, appealing to the graduates to strive lin solos are a feature on his broad-"for the development of your person-ality to its highest equability, a per- room in Chicago. Local people will

sonality that includes fellowship with have the opportunity of hearing Lee God and other personalities." Bennett, Lew Palmer, Rudy Rudisill, Reviewing the economic condition of the country, Dr. Barbour declared that the world needs God, "believe

me," he said, "we need a spiritual be Garber's only appearance in East recovery and to return to the religion ern Carolina. Tickets for this gala event are now on sale by the Junior of our fathers." In the outline of the plan, offered Woman's Club in Farmville. by the speaker in the developing of your ticket early and be on

one's personality, he designated and when Jan Garber opens the dane defined as the five verbs of moral with his signature melody "My Dean! life-I am, I ought, I can, I will, I A Terraplane Coach will be given away Free at the dance.

must I am-Tracing the relationship of Jan Garber and his orchestra may the human being to the Great I am, be heard on the NBC chain every as Father and child, the speaker Monday at 7 p. m. Eastern Standard pointed out the necessity for finding Time.



Play for Dance Here

Both the younger and the older so

cial circles in Eastern Carolina will

be alleased to learn that Jan Garber

and his orchestra have been booked

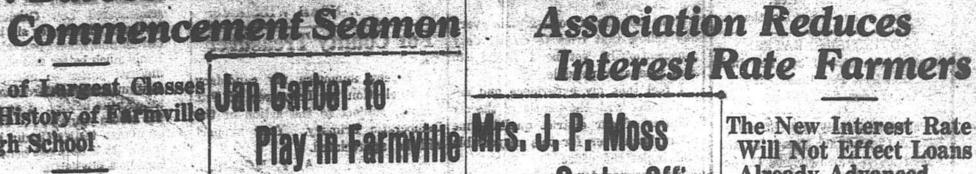
to play for a June dance in Farm-

Jan Garber will be remembered by

several citizens in this vicinity, as he

ville, on Wednesday, June 6th.

Farmers are co-operating with the denouncing the motive behind many movement in all sections, it was great activities today as selfish said, and this is expected to play defining paganism as having no conan important part in completing rec- cern for others. I ought-This verb, according Dr. Barbour, embraces the word, DUTY, which was said by Dan Pitt Gointy Society Webster to be the sublimest word in **Revival Services** the English language, and which is almost obselete. "Not what I wish Session Here Thursday but what I ought, should be the guid-Methodist Church ing principle of young people," he declared. "The idea of young people



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NUMBER TWO

You To Trade With Them.

Mr. J. C. Galloway, secretarytreasurer of the Preduction Credit **Announces** For Office Association has just received word from Governor W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C., that the interest rate on new loans from production credit associations has been reduced from

Masculine hats have held supremacy in the political hat-tossing contest here the last several days, but a feminine hat found its way into ring

played in this town many times . It belongs to Mrs. J. P. Moss, who about 12 years ago. Mr. Garber is announced that she would seek the an accomplished violinist and his viooffice of Register of Deeds now held by J. C. Gaskins,

Mrs. Moss is the first to file for this important post although numbers of other candidates have signified their intention of entering the and other featured vocalists of the ballot battle by formal announce-Garber Orchestra at this time also. ments the last two weeks.

His appearance in Farmville wil Mrs. Moss is the second woman to enter the political arena here this year, Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Greenville having announced several weeks Buy ago she would be a candidate for hand the State Senate post now held by

Senator A. B. Corey. Mrs. Moss was born and reared in Pitt county near Stokes and before her marriage was Miss Flossie Whichard, August, 1913 she started

work in the Register of Deeds office as stenographer and general assistant for Mr. Brascoe Bell and con-

of Register of Deeds Now Held by Gaskins 51/2 to 5 per cent. Accordingto Mr. Galloway the new

5 per cent interest rate becomes effective immediately on all new loans and advances made by the association and will be applicable until further notice.

"The new interest rate of 5 per cent will not affect loans already ad- . vanced in full," Mr. Galloway said. "These will continue to bear the rate of interest prevailing at the time the loan was closed. The interest charges on loans from the association are collected when the loans mature. The

Greenville Production Credit associa ion is now making loans on acceptable crop and chattel security to farmers in Pitt and Greene counties.

"The reduction of the interest to 5 per cent on new loans," Mr. Galloway continued, "is made possible by" a recent sale of Federal intermediate credit bank debontures to investers at an unusually low rate of interest. The association gets money to lend farmers from the Federal intermediate credit bank of Columbia, S. C.

tinued through the remainder of his "The lowering of the interest rate administration. Mr. Gaskins succeedon new loans to 5 per cent is the sec-C ed Mr. Bell and was sworn into ofond reduction in two months, the rate fice the first Monday in December, having been reduced from 6 to 51/2 Medicos Host 1916. Immediately afterwards Mrs. per cent on March 16. Moss and John Manning gave the "According to Governor Myers," new register of deeds his first lessons said Mr. Galloway, the Federal interin the duties of his office. Mrs. Moss mediate credit bank is passing on worked for Mr. Gaskins until March, immediately to farmer-borrowers Held Regular Monthly 1918, at which time she resigned to from production credit associations accept a position elsewhere. the saving made possible by lower With this experience and the fact cost of getting money. The confithat she has had a typewriter in dence of investors in the security of The Pitt County Medical Society her home for several years and has the intermediate credit banks has met Thursday night at Farmyille kept up her practice, Mrs. Moss said been such that the banks are able to she felt confident she can handle get money to lend at the lowest dis-Series of Meetings To lives regardless of others. This will willis as hosts. The session was held the work in the office in a more count rate in their history. Governor economical manner than is being Myers says that the resulting low delightful supper was served by done at the present. rate of interest on production credit Considering the fact that Mr. Gasassociction loans is enabling farmer-Dr. T. G. Basnight of Stokes, prekins has been in the office for nearly borrowers to save thousands of dolsided, and interesting and informa-tive papers were case by Dr. W. M. eighteen consecutive years, Mrs. lars on the cost of their farming ope-Moss declared she feels that rations this year. If the associations change would be beneficial to the make sound loans, and loans that are entire public .-- Greenville Daily Recollectible, an adequate supply of low cost money will continue to be availflector. able '

'Rest Ye in Peace.'" Mrs. W. B. Rodman, Jr., of Washington, department vice president of the Area, presided at the meeting held in the Methodist church, opening with a short address and bringing it to a close with a roundtable discussion in which many excellent suggestions were made and accepted.

Mrs. N. L. Alcock, of Rocky Mount, was nominated by the Area as its chairman, subject to election at the State Convention to be held in Greensboro.

Splendid reports were given of the work being done in the fifteen auxiliaries comprising the Area, of which the following towns had representatives present numbering eightyfive: Columbia, Farmville, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck, Stantonsburg, Snow Hill, Tarboro, Washington, and Wilson.

The program was not as full as had been anticipated, owing to the unavoidable absence of Capt. Tom C. Daniels, department commander of the American Legion, and other prominent members of the Auxiliary scheduled to speak at this time.

Mrs. R. S. McGeachy, of Greenville, past department president and membership chairman of the Area, Mrs. Chas. L. Dunn, of Scotland Neck, past Area president, and Mrs. W. M. Willis of the Farmville Auxiliary, who is district committeewoman, were present and made short talks.

The invocation was offered by Rev. H. L. Hendricks and the welcoming remarks were extended by Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt, president of the hostess Auxiliary, with the response being made by Mrs. . D. M Clark, of Greenville.

A special musical program, rendered by Mrs. M. V. Jones, soloist, with Mrs. Haywood Smith as acanist, and a quartet, composed of Rev. L. R. Ennis, John and Elbert folmes, and C, F, Caucom, rendered an enjoyable musical program. A luncheon was served in int dining room of the church at 1:80 o'clock.

in Pitt County

Greenville, May 15 .- Approximately \$320,000 has been paid out by the ords for next year. government to tobacco farmers of

his county who participated in the acreage reduction campaign, it was made known today from the office of E. F. Arnold, director of the local Farm Office.

Although the last batch of checks have been paid out, Mr. Arnold said, around 500 benefits and 250 rental checks remain to be received.

They are expected to reach the city most any time, he said. **Rev.** Rees to Preach These checks are paid to the farmers as benefit payments for tobacco sold before the Federal re-

duction campaign became effective last year and for acreage taken out of cultivation.

Farmers have literally swamped the Farm office the last several the First Methodist church in Wash- Christ Jesus, the source of all powweeks applying for their checks, and ington, as the preacher. much of the money derived from

this source has gone into preparation er of his denomination, who assisted perfect Man. for this year's crop and general imthe local pastor in his series of meetprovements on the farm.

Pitt County growers have been for the fine way they responded to he made a popular appeal on the oc- we can say this, progress is impossithe call for reduction of the tobacco crop. The county was among the ville, and will doubtless be heard by first to complete the sign-up.

coming week, A cannery and creamery for Hay-Services will be held daily-10:00

wood County are two new projects a. m. and 8:00 p. m. now under way by the farm agent.



are 2,865 Councils in the United Orphans Glee Club To ates with 249 organizations in the Furnish Music; Public

Officers of the local Council are:

Hold Annual Meet

On Friday, May 25

Edgar J. Barrett, councilor; E.

Condially Invited

Taynor, vice councilor: secretary, B. J. Skinner; treasurer, Elbert Joyner; Several hundred delegates and vis-Jr., past councilor, H. W. Kemp; chapitors of the Junior Order Unite American Mechanics, are expected to

attend the annual meeting of the 21st Spikes. districti comprising several adjoining counties, scheduled to be held here Septuagenarians To on Tuesday, May 22, at the school

building at 8:00 o'clock, with the local council of sixty members as host. Featuring the convention program will be an address by B. C. Sisk, na tional vice councilor, and musical se lections by the Glee Chub of the Lextheir annual meeting on Friday, May ington orphanage, one of the two or-25 at 10:00 o'clock, in the school mes maintained by the orde This home has an enrollment of 249,

the other at Tiffin, Ohlo, supports ty, which recently received its char-

today is self-expression, liberty without restriction and to lead their own with Dr. Paul E. Jones and Dr. W. Mi Begin Sunday, May 20; spell trouble, sorrow and hitter regret in the high school building and a for you."

I can-"Can asserts ability to do, ladies of the town. while can't denotes a moral weak

Beginning on Sunday evening, May ing, and should be stricken from the 20, a series of meetings will be held language of a Christian," the speakin the Methodist church by the pas- er stated. "I can, however, should be Willis, and Dr. J. N. Johnson tor, Rev. H. L. Hendricks, who has used, not in a sense of self-sufficien- Go secured Rev. E. J. Rees, pastor of cy, but in the spirit that through

er, I can do all things, and am free Rev. Mr. Rees an eminent preach- to develop my personality after the wa son the subject of "Osteomyelitis of mo

I will-This is the crux of the ings of last spring, will be cordially fuestion, signifying choice, desire, dean enterta received upon his return here, where termination and purpose, and until M. Crisp and G. G. Dixon. he made a popular appeal on the oc-casion of his former visit to Farm- ble. Never in the history of the Paul Jones distance the latter. Dr. world has there been so many seduc. Grisp gave a complie report on rille, and will doubtless be heard by vices calling to youth. Can North Cambina Matheal Association large numbers of old friends and you lift up your bright young faces make many new ones during the you lift up your bright young faces convention re and say, 'I will take a noble stand ?' " hurst. He described the sessions as

e asked. Confersing that his generation had lieved much good should be derived he asked.

mistakes, Deith m the made many stupid Barbour challenged the new one to this was the first meeting held Wake Forest to Celebrate tion lost our souls in the acquisi- and members expressed appreciation tion of more things, things that can of the fine spirit of hospitality never satisfy the deepest longings shown them by Farmville. of the human heart, for life does not

consist in the abundance of things by a male quartet. Stage decord we possess. A new day is dawning, tions were in red and white, in ob- out this month its first 100 years of Acordingly, the student examinaa new social order is in the making, servance of Mother's Day. Final Program and our hope is that youth will found

a new civilization, based altogether on the principles of Jesus." I must-"These words of impelling

and compelling power, are filled with 8:00 o'clock, the class day program for the Centennial-Commencement charge, for old grads who return. dynamite and can sweep away all being a composition of originality en- celebration. lain, Joe H. Bynum; warden, Robert obstacles that stand in the way of titled, "The Seniors Make A Talking There now appear on the alumni be reserved for married couples, who

"not to be so much concerned with B. Joyner, assisted by other men- men who have studied at the Baptist and Bostwick will be turned over to how to make a living as to feel that bers of the high school faculty. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Homes were sold- Greenville, six from Winterville, you must make a life." In conclusion the minister appeal-lits.

ed to the class as individuals to con- Diplomas were presented at this Farmville and Bethel. secrate themselves to service that time by John W. Holmes, chairman will reveal itself in an ever widening of the school board to the following noted, alumni are requested to notify at five-year intervals, to 1884, when circle. Listing the needs of the world members of the class: Nita Lee the college,

The Septuagenarians will hold today as the exuberance, optimises, Townsend, Hazet Bass, Emily Tyson, The personnel, by towns and years courage and vision of youth, he bade Louise and Virginia Harris, Eloise of departure, follow: his young hearers "go forward,un- Hendricks, Addie and Venessa Bundy, Greenville-H: M: Brown, 1929; T. of Trustees' meeting in the morning,

Thorne Tyson, who had received improvement prizes for two years previously; improvement prizes Yvonne Smith and Martha Turnage Rasberer by Drs. S.

Thirty-five tobacco growers Cumberland County who refused to DeVisconti, with Mrs. J. H. Darden accept revised contracts and 20 oth- as hostess, on Thursday afternoon, the ers who refused to sign the original The shrubbery and blooming spring contract have been given another op- flowers made a beautiful setting for portunity to take part in the adjust- the tables. An ice course was served ment program.

service, Wake Forest College is ex-

senior college: Fourteen are from the batchelors.

afraid, go forward in faith and trust, Virginia Dare Carraway, Doris Flow- B. Carraway, 1927; J. M. Daly, 1916; Class Day exercises in the afternoon, ty, which recently received its char-ter of incorporation from the State, and be called to serve, help, bless Lang, Olive Grey and Annie Daniel 1921; W. A. Dunn, 1902; J. L Evans, Clyde Turner of Greensboro in the

H's 100th Anniversary

tion schedule has been moved up two days so as to clear dormitory rooms

PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the Progressive Bridge

Club enjoyed an outdoor meeting,

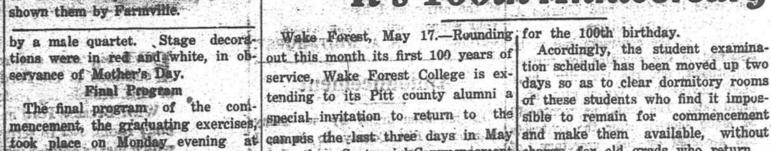
in held in the garden of Miss Tabitha

when cards were laid aside.

A section of Hunter dormitory will victory, and I charge you," he said, Picture," and was directed by Mrs. J. register names of 27 Pitt county notify Alumni Secretary Al Dowtin;

> While all former students of the three from Ayden, and two each from college are invited, this year, there will be reunions of the classes of Where errors and omissions are 1929, 1924, 1919, 1914, and on back, the college was founded.

. The program will get under way



The paper by Dr. Willis dealt with "Use of Hydrochton Acid Intraven-ously," and that by Dr. Johnson The first paper, was discussed in

