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Agree Upon Plan to Avert Future Threat to Peace

Britain and France Join In Seeking Guarantees Against New Naval Perils: Italy and Germany In Receptive Mood

France and Great Britain sought Wednesday night to erect around Spain a danger-proof international naval patrol.

A patrol puaranteed against attack was the price Germany and Italy demanded for their return to co-operation with the European "hands-off Spain" committee in its effort to isolate the civil war within Spain.

A French foreign office spokesman said Britain and France had agreed on a plan whereby warships of the international patrol would remain outside Spanish waters and the fleets would be unified.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, he declared, will present the plan to Germany and Italy, which withdrew Monday from the were bombed by Spanish govern- Hardy Sugg. ment warplanes and Germany in revenge bombarded Almeria.

Until Germnay and Italy return too the committee fold, the spokesman said, "it may be inferred that France and Great Britain already are extending their patrols as a provisional measure."

Italian warships, however, remained on "volutary control" in Spanish waters under Premier Mussolini's orders to use force if necessary to prevent "Communist contraband, arms Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bunn. and munitions" from reaching the Spanish government.

And German warships, to be aug- will attend Summer School. mented by four submarines en route, also remained in Spanish waters under orders to fire upon any menacing Spanish warship or airplane.

Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler discussed the German-Spanish crisis for two hours before a closed gathering of Nazi party leaders in Berlin, while in Rome his war minister, Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, conferred with Mussolini.

In a two-hour speech, Der Fuehrer declared that not only Germany's spent a few days with relatives. armed strength, but the strength of her leadership are prerequisites to accompanied by her nurse, Mrs. Lucile the Reich's recovery of world pres- Brown, visited in Snow Hill, Tuesday. tigue and power.

to join the German fleet which re- who is working at the Davis Hotel, many's withdrawal from the inter- week end visitor in town. national non-intervention committee and its neutral patrol of the Iberian

Government spokesmen reiterated that Monday's bombardment of Almeria, Spanish government port, by German warships had ended the incident involving the Spanish gov- tives. ernment's air bombing of the German poeket battleship Deutschland and the killing of 26 sailors.

But the Reich appeared determined to prevent a recurrence. The submarines and the fleet are free to act independently, now that the ships are not participating in the international patrol.

PRESIDENT GETS REPORT

ON EUROPEAN SITUATION Washington, June 2. - President Roosevelt canvassed the general European situation with his State Department aids today, but White House attaches said he gave no indication of any new foreign policy.

retary Hull, under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Norman H. Davis, the American "ambassodor-at-large." Afterward, Stephen T. Early, White

He conferred at luncheon with Sec-

House secretary, said Hull reported to the President that nothing new had occurred in the Spanish crisis since his last telephone report to the Chief Executive at Hyde Park, N. Y., in Kinston is recuperating at the

At that time the Secretary of State informed the President that he had expressed to the ambassadors of Germany and the Spanish loyalist government the earnest hope of Northcott will attend summer school the United States that their nations at E. C. T. C., in Greenville, would settle peaceably differences growing out of the German bombardnent of the Snanish port of Almeria.

RECREATION COURT HOLDS DAILY SESSION

stop at the recreation court on Main cipient of many useful and lovely street, near the Esso Station, and gifts. a manly manner; scientifi according to Uncle Watt, who are Snow Hill.

SNOW HILL NEWS

PERSONALS

Mr. Staton Sugg was a busines visitor in town Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Barrow is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Swain, in Henderson, Mr. Raymond Snipes of Farmville was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Harper and Miss Bertie Northcott spent Tuesday in Raleigh. Miss Mildred Wood is spending some time with her relatives in Bath. Mrs. J. C. Moye and daughter Jimmie, spent Tuesday in Greenville. Miss Mary Bryant has returned

home after visiting relatives in Farm-Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Critcher and family spent Monday in Williams-

Mrs. Leon Nethercutt is an operative patient at Parrott Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berry of Goldsexisting patrol after their warships boro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Herbert Sylivant is quite ill and is confined to his home by an

attack with his heart. Miss Margaret Clegg of Richmond was the week end guest of her sister.

Mrs. George Hart, Jr. Miss Esther Amester and brother, Leo, of Mount Olive, visited friends

here Monday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Bundy of Walstonburg, spent the week end with her parents,

Mrs. A. B. Alderman will leave this week for Greensboro where

ment at Mrs. W. B. Murphy's. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Creech, who has been critically

ill with colitis, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overby and son. Sam, Jr., and Thomas Holmes spent has been waged since it was announc-

the week end at Morehead City. Mr. Rayburn Chestnut has return-

Mrs. G. A. Rouse, of Farmville, Mr. Raymond Snipes, member of

The submarines sent to Spain were the Snow Hill high school faculty, mained in those waters despite Ger- in Farmville, this summer, was a the proposed increase in the number

Miss Florence Meyerburg, who has been the guest of Miss Winnie Harper during the past week has returned to her home in Goldsboro.

Mrs. Henry B. Pittman and sons, Alvin and Henry Bryan, Jr., spent last week end in New Bern with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pippin and son, John L., of Fremont visited Mr. and Mrs. John G. Barden, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Sr., spent the week end at Hemp with

Mrs. W. S. Evans. Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Dan Hill and son, Alvin, and Master Leonard Johnson of Hookerton spent Tuesday

with Mrs. Raymond Mewborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edmundson of Washington, D. C., were week end

guests of Mr. Edmundson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edmundson. Mrs. Lloyd Harrison who has been an operative patient at the hospital

home of her father, Mr. Henry Edwards. Miss Bertie Northcott, a member of the Snow Hill school faculty, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Harper. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Vestal spent the week end in Kenansville. Miss Pat Holden and Mr. Jack Harrell joined them on Sunday and the party fied.

went to White Lake. Miss Ida Forrest was honored at a birthday dinner at her home at Arba If you want to know who is having on Sunday. A delightful dinner was a good time these long summer days served and the honoree was the re-

see contest after contest, engaged in Miss Thelma Hardy, daughter of lly com- Mrs. Frank Eason, and Mr. Elmer batted, between octogenarians and Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert septuagenarians, business men, pro- Hinson, were quietly married Saturfessional, official experts and others day at the home of the bride in for senatorial colleagues of Senator

attend the commencement exercises "nomination," gave no indication of the University of North Carolina when any appointment would s rise in where Miss Beth Green, their cousin, made. This, according to the (Continued on page four)



SOCIAL SECURITY UPHELD. NEW DEAL WINS CASES. COURT TURNS LIBERAL COURT PLAN WEAKENED. OPPONENTS' STRATEGY. WAGES AND HOURS. PRESIDENT ASKS ACTION. PROBLEMS WILL ARISE. WORLD TRADE OUTLOOK.

(By Hugo S. Simms, Washington

ality of the unemployment insurance of the States have set up unemploy- warehouse, ment insurance laws, definitely lines-The five to four vote apparently in dred acres have been planted dicates a permanent liberal policy season. With a rain in the near fuadded another to the string of ten though a favorable season is very favorable decisions which have been essential to the success of the crop. given New Deal laws since the present term of the Court began.

Just exactly what this means becomes clearer when we reflect that before the present term of the Court the New Dealers had lost 11 to 13 cases. With persistent conservatism the justices overturned the efforts of the administration to widen the field of Federal activity, which the President maintained was necessary under modern conditions, and there developed much the feeling that the Court was the last bulwark of freedom, or (as the individual might prefer) the last barrier to progress. This state of affairs was serious because of the close division between the jus-Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hart are pre-tices and the plain clash of theories paring to move into their new apart- that were expounded in conflicting opinions that did not much conceal the deep feeling of the judges.

The President's court reform proposal, about which a bitter struggle ed in February, evidenced the Chief Executive's protest against legal ined from Morehead City where he terpretations which did not, in his opinion, take cognizance of new conditions or of the people's will. It was resorted to as the only practical method of accomplishing what Mr. Roosevelt demanded, a Court that would be in harmony with presentday objectives. . While constitutional. and within the powers of Congress, of justices has been attacked as a assault on an independent judiciary and assailed as the wedge of dictatorship. The battle for the court reform bill is still on, with the lines holding, but with the situation greatly altered

To be plain the present outlook is not favorable to the passage of the dirt on the court; John Moore show-President's measure, as submitted. This develops from several causes, ball through the holes in the net. First and foremost is the changed attitude of the Court itself, which in in the woods for the Camp Fire prothe women's wage and Wagner cases, gram. Stunts were given by the through the altered opinions of jus- Scouts which were enjoyed by all. tices, reversed earlier decisions. Whe- Irvin Morgan was the first to realize ther the President's crusade against his true identity in the game "What the Court had anything to do with A Goose I Am." Others have not yet persuading the justices that "condi- discovered it. tions which have intervened" called for new reasoning, or not, the deci- a great leader of boys. He has capa-Dr. Carl Cutton of Richlands and his drastic action. Next in line, is place of leadership and is doing Dr. L'H. Harper of Snow Hill left the resignation of Justice Van Devan- great work in his chosen field. All Monday for a two-week's trip to ter, one of the conservative justices, praise to him and the Scouts.--Conwhose retirement will enable the tributed. Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter, President to strengthen the newly Carolyn, left Wednesday for a visit discovered liberalism of the Bench of several days with her father near regardless of the court reform meas-

The strategy of the opponents of the court refrom bill has been delay and this was acquisced in by proponents, fearful of the charge of rushing the measure through Congress under executive pressure. The adversaries of the President's proposal were hopeful that the Court, in its current session, might deliver opinions which would, of themselves, ease the tightened situation and they also hoped that some of the justices might avail themselves of the opportunity to retire under the terms of new legislation which guaranteed the justices full pay for life. In both

The timeliness of Justice Van Devanter's letter to the President, giving notice of his intention to retire from active service, has been noted by many observers. It was delivered just before the Senate committee voted an unforable report on the court reform bill. Opponents hailed it as a master stroke in the battle. Whether it was or not, it opened the way Joe Robinson to launch a boom for Mrs. John S. Harper and sons, his oppointment to the high tribunat, John S. Jr., and Tommy, have gone in which members of both parties Uncle Watt assures every one of a to Chapel Hill to spend some time joined. The President, while declin-"cool" welcome to this friendly, shady with relatives; While there they will ing "confirmation" of the Senate (Continued on page four)

Receiving Station Located at Red Storage House at the Rear of Webb's Warehouse On **Belcher Street**

The decision of the Supreme Court cumbers Monday, June 7th, according last week, upholding the constitution- to Mr. Garris of The Turnage Co. The receiving station is located in

provisions of the Social Security Act, the big red storage house on Belcher

The Turnage Co., has been most in-

By arrangements of Ed Nash Warren, local Boy Scoutmaster, twenty- M. Willis, J. W. Joyner, L. T. Pierce, two Rotarians together with one visi- Mrs. H. N. Howard, H. Voss, W. S. tor, Lonnie Pierce, went by auto- Royster, Farmville Furniture Co. mobile Tuesday to Camp Charles, Bank of Farmville, Merry Matrons, the Eastern Carolina Camp for Boy The Turnage Co., Pollard Auto Co., Scouts. This camp is located near Belk-Tyler Co., D. Pender's, Junior Bailey and is under the supervision Woman's Club, Modlin's Service Sta-

noon with those who arrived early Order, Jack's Place, B. & W. Chevro- undergoing a sinus operation in a participating in archery golf. As let Co., Kemp's Barber Shop, Rollins' Wilson hospital last Friday. the late comers made their way through the dense woodland of pines. they were suddenly confronted by what seemed to be a wild tribe of Indians with huge bows drawn from behind the trees. We soon discovered however that it was not Chief Red Wood and Lone Wolf but Ed Nash Warren and Manly Liles in the game of archery.

Prior to entering the mess hall the Boy Scouts lined up for their flag lowering exercise which is a part of the camp daily program. A cannon salute was fired broadcast into the ranks but no damage was done insomuch as only a prime cap was used.

After supper, which was enjoyed by both Boy Scouts and Rotarians together, games were organized for the pleasure of all. Several of the Rotarians excelled at volley ball. Elbert Holmes was knighted as Farmer Elbert because he ploughed up more ed the greatest skill in knocking the

At eight o'clock we gathered deep

Scoutmaster Sigwall of Wilson is sions were rendered some weeks after city and training that fits him for the of ways and means from the should-

WHO KNOWS?

1. What are the Mathematical odds of multiple births?

What were the total benefactions of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.? 3. How many States have passed

anti-chain store legislation? 4. Are the Anarchists represented in the new Loyalist (Madrid-Valencia) Smith, Miss Virginia Cobb, Mrs. W.

Spanish government? 5. When did the first steamship cross the Atlantic Ocean? 6. Have the reciprocal trade agree

ments increased American trade? 7. How many workmen are affected by the Social Security laws? 8. Was Adolf Hitler ever a paper

hanger? 9. Did the Supreme Court ever in- Helen Willis, Mrs. J. W. Joyner, Mrs. validate a Federal Child Labor law 10. When did President Roosevelt C. C. Coppedge, E. J. Barrett and S. outline his court reform plan to Con-

(See "The Answers" on page 4)

CAN'T SERVE SON'S SENTENCE

Philadelphia.-When Jas. Grace, 17, was arrested on a charge of stealing an automobile, his father begged the judge to permit him to go to jail for his son. His plea was denied.

CLAWED BY TIGER: DIES

Shows Appreciation To Sponsors With Splendid Program Monday Evening

As an expression of appreciation for the confidence and generosity shown the local Symphonic Chorus by ponsoring firms, clubs and individ-The Manhattan Produce Co., in co- uals, a splendid program was preoperation with The Turnage Co., of sented to Farmville music lovers by Farmville, will begin receiving cu- this group, under the direction of Lewis S. Bullock, on Monday evening, in the high school auditorium.

The program, inspiring, colorful and of lovely metody, with classic and under which more than three-fourths street at the rear of Webb's tobacco popular numbers artistically supervised and skillfully directed, held an appeal for every one in the audience up the high Court on the liberal side terested in establishing a market who, like the members of the Chorus. of interpreting the laws of the land. here for cucumbers, and several hun-felt a deep appreciation for the citithis zens of vision in their promotion of musical life here, and by giving to for the Court, as now constituted, and ture, a good return is expected, al- Farmville one of its most important

The sponsors of the local Chorus, onored with this special program were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monk, A. C. Monk, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. W Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thorne, J. C. Arnold, Mrs. F. M. Davis, Sr., Miss Janie Davis, W. A. Allen, Jr., R. E. Belcher, Frank Davis, Jr., J. W Bass, L. W. Godwin, Irvin Morgan, Jr., B. O. Turnage, D. E. Oglesby, R. A. Joyner, W. J. Rasberry, Dr. W. ture Co., The Rouse Printery, City Cleaners and Dyers, D. L. Felton, Grocery Co., and a number of other friends who contributed in smaller

The president and director of the Eastern Carolina Symphonic Choral Association is Lewis Sidney Bullock, Hopewell, Va., Wednesday. whose splendid qualifications include that of being a former member of the Westminster choir and a pupil of Dr. John Finley Williamson, the founder, president and conductor of this internationally known group of singers, who still exercises a decisive influence upon the young musician, in whom the same devotion to music and the abnegation of himself are reflected and are the keynotes of his activities. The coming of Mr. Bullock to Eastern North Carolina may well be considered as a miracle of good luck. Dr. Williamson acts in the capacity as counsellor to the As-

The musicianship and work of Mrs. Haywood Smith, the accompanist, as on former occasions, won the admiration of the entire audience.

A great deal of success of the sectional and whole choral association is due to the splendid business management of Mrs. Bullock, whose amazing gift for the manipulation of figures and keeping of records, together with a pleasing personality and remarkable tact, takes the strain ers of her musician-husband, and greatly assists the association in this part of the work, which is essential to the ultimate success of any

organization. Members of the Farmville Chorus this season are: J. R. Shearin, president, Mrs. Daisy H. Smith, vice president, Mrs. J. H. Rumley, secretary, Miss Elizabeth Davis, treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Bostic, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Miss Florence Lewis, Mrs. M. V. Jones, Mrs. A. Q. Roebuck. Mrs. Ralph Collins, Miss Frances B. McKeel, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baucom, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holmes Mrs. C. W. Shackleford, Mrs. J. R. Shearin, J. H. Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holmes, Roland Modlin, W. F. Worthington, Pearson Hassell, Jr. Billy Morton, Billy Willis, Carol Modlin, J. L. Shackleford, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. Ed Nash Warren, Miss D. E. Oglesby, Mrs. J. S. Gates, Mrs. A. Garris.

the concert, Mrs. Daisy H. Smith was the honors. elected as the new president for the coming season, Pearson Hassell, vice president. Mrs. C. F. Baucom, secrethe visitors. tary, and Mrs. John D. Holmes, treas-

the musical program being directed ty. by Mrs. John D. Holmes and Mrs. A. Q. Roebuck. Charles Baucom "took a silver tray from the Chorus,

Municipal Pool Draws Big Growd to Official Overtho

WALSTONBURG NEWS'

PERSONALS

Neta Marie Sutton is spending this week in Farmville. Mr. Richard W. Shackleford was in Farmville Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craft attended

ville Tuesday night. after a recent illness

Mrs. Nannie Eagles and Miss Mattie Lee Eagles visited Dr. and Mrs.

W. A. Marlowe, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. West Corbitt Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbitt of Wilson visited relatives here Sunday.

Little Miss Lula Lee Eason of the Lizzie section spent the week end with Cornelia and Evel 1 Holt Bailey. Mrs. Ada C. Bass and Elizabeth Bass of Wilson are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Shir-

and Mrs. Ray West, Jr., and Cameron and wholesome fun. visited Mr. and Mrs. Faye Mason in Bath. Sunday.

Shackleford, Sunday.

Mrs. A. D. McLawhorn and mother, Mrs. Kate Walston of Winterville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corbitt, Thursday. Mrs. Edward Sink of Lexington

and Mrs. Sadie Moore of Farmville

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Friends will be glad to know that The program began in the after- Barber Shop, Woman's Club, Junior Mrs. Jesse Gay is improving ofter

> Mrs. J. C. Gardner, Mrs. Jesse Gay, Farmville Literary Club, American Misses Lillian Corbitt, and Hazel Mc-Legion. Vought Lumber Co., Batten Keel. Cecil Lang. and Jimmie Gardner were Wilson visitors, Friday.

Mrs. W. V. Reddick and children, James Albert, Juanita, and Emma Jean attended the funeral of Mr. Reddick's nephew. Alva McIntyre, of the life guards.

Those who attended the Hookerton District Union at Riverside Church Saturday were; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craft, Mrs. L. N. Shelton, Dorothy Gardner, Hazel McKeel and Mrs. Tina Mae Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner and children, Dorothy, Jimmie, Ola Grace and Mrs. Tryphenia McKeel visited Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gardner of Sarotoga, Sunday night.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Lola Joyce Rouse entertained a number of her friends at her home here last Tuesday, in honor

games were played. At the conclusion of the games the little hostess' mother served ice cream and cake to the following: Jimmie Beaman, Doris Wheeler, A. J. Walston, Doris Beaman, Henry Wheeler Francis Moore Dixon, Billie Hicks and Ruth Gay.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS Mrs. W. E. Lang was hostess to the Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ed S. Taylor. At the conclusion of the business session. Miss Lillian Corbitt, as program leader, presented a very inter-

esting miscellaneous program. The hostess, assisted by Miss Lillian Corbitt, served a delectable sweet course with iced drinks.

Host of New Bern

Golf Tournament To Be Sunday Afternoon

leading Golf players, a tournament nephews and six nieces. more matches will be engaged in for many years, and assisted in car-At the member's banquet, following with New Bern hoping to carry off ing for the family. All of Farmville's golf players are

urged to be present to help entertain

The new president acted as toast- built to supply farm families in the Zeppelin Company. The ship cost mistress at this enjoyable affair, with Rosebud Community of Stokes Coun-

off" Bing Crosby to the delight of The banquet table was arranged in the other singers and Mrs. Bostic and T shape and decorated with bowis of St. Joseph, Mo.-Walking too close Mr. Bullock impersonated Nelson and sweetpeas and pink candles in crystal to a tiger's cage at an indoor circus, Jeannette Macdonald, with Mrs. M. holders, with the American Legion H. G. Getchel, 81, was clawed so V. Jones assisting as accompanies. Auxiliary being in charge and as Buffel, N. Y.—While arranging severely by one of the tigers in the Mrs. H. M. Wilson paid a tribute sisted in serving by Misses Doris new flowers on her husband's grave, Company of the Compan

Mayor Lewis Assisted By Committee And Band Opens Recreational Center

NUMBER FORTY SEVEN

Comparatively speaking Farmville's young population from the cradle, (or should the modern term, Kiddie Goop be used), to the college youth, was in attendance at the opening of Mail Carriers convention in Green- Farmville's recreational center, the municipal pool, by Mayor John B. Friends will be glad to learn that Lewis, recreational committee chair-Mrs. G. W. Bailey is able to be out man, J. W. Joyner, Supt. of Water and Light plant, W. A. McAdams, and other officials of the town board on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Many of the adults, gathered to hear the high school band and to see the youngsters make the first plunge at 2:00 o'clock, later returned from the tennis courts and golf course for a refreshing swim themselves.

Farmville, with its municipal playground, swimming pool and golf course is successfully turning the leisure of its youth and unemployed, which might become its "social dynamite" and a real menace to its future, Mr. and Mrs. Ray West, Sr., Mr. into a period of healthy relaxation

The general condition of the country, while optomists will always be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walston and optomists, is really alarming as viewchildren from near Saratoga visited ed through the spectacles of Wardin the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. en Lawes, of Sing Sing, who advises, "Look after the boys and girls in their spare time. Last year, more than 20,-000 lads, from 16 to 19 years of age. came before the magistrates of New York City alone. Twenty-five regiments of boys, over six times the entire student body of West Point and Annapolis combined, were brought before the New York courts for misdemeanors and largely because no one cared how now where

they spent their leisure hours." Farmville is striving with all of its might and means to keep the minds of its youth interested and the adult population also cheered during vacation months and leisure hours.

The pool will be managed this season by Cecil Winstead; Mrs. J. L. Rumley is hostess and Billy Willis, Jack Horton and Fred Jones will be

P. L. CARR LAID TO REST: SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

Phineas L. Carr, the last surviving members of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Greene county, died Monday, May 31, at the age of 79, after being in a state of declining health for several years. His death occurred suddenly at his

home in Greene county. The funeral rites were conducted from his late home by Rev. B. D. Critcher of Snow Hill, his pastor, assisted by Rev. D. A. Clarke of the of her sixth birthday. Out-of-door Farmville Methodist Church, and Rev. C. B. Mashburn, pastor of the Farm-

ville Christian Church. Active pallbearers were his grandsons, J. F. Carr, Jr., Greenville, Howard M. Carr. Mark Wesley Joyner, and nephews, Dr. M. L. Carr, La Grange, B. S. Sheppard and Sidrey Marlowe, Peggy Jean Rouse, Anne Carr. Honorary; J. H. Harris, Moses and Joe Jones, Elias Letchworth, Lath Morriss, J. M. Stancil, Watt Parker and members of the Septuagenarian

Society. The funeral was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends, the large and beautiful floral tribute revealing the love and high esteem in which he was held.

Mr. Carr was a successful farmer, a good husband, father and neighbor. and numbered his friends by the hundreds. He had long been a member of the Mt. Hermon Methodist Church.

He was twice married; first to Miss Arsula Barrow, of Greene county, which union was blessed with fifteen children; his second wife, who survives him, was formerly Mrs. Victoria Pridgen Dail.

Surviving daughters are Mrs. Robert Joyner, Mrs. W. J. Teel, and Miss Harriet Carr, Farmville; Miss Winnie Carr, Wilson; sons, J. F., Green-Played on Local Course ville; Leslie, Greene county; Fred, Maury; Frank, Raleigh, and E. C. Carr, Farmville: seventeen grand-According to some of Farmville's children, one great-grandchild, three

Mrs. Fannie Carr, a faithful daugh-Sunday afternoon, when sixteen or ter-in-law, has lived in the Carr home

\$2,400,000 ON HINDENBURG

Berlin.-Approximately \$2,400,000 insurance has been paid on the dirigi-Four miles of electric lines were ble Hendenburg, according to the \$8,000,000. An additional payment of about \$10,000 per passenger is expected for each of the \$6 victims who died in the airship's explosion

DIES AT HUSBAND'S GRAVE