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VOLUME THIRTY-ONE

## Record Number Graduates Large Delegation **Receive Diplomas at Finals**

Many Affairs During which Robert was graduated cum Week; Marjorie Lee laude. Parker Won Honor of Being Best All-Round scholastic work, being a member of Senior

The Farmville High School's graduating exercises on Friday evening brought to a close the first nine-month term here since zation. 1931, and one recorded as being the most successful of any in the history of the shool, due in large measure to the increased educational and recreational facilities. Another new record in graduates-38- was made. J. H. Moore is the superintendent.

State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin was the principal speaker at the graduation exercises. Marjorie Lee Parker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker, was valedictorian, and William Carter Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard. was the salutatorian.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Best all-round senior, Marjorie Lee Parker, given by Rotary Club; highest average chemistry, Dorothy Lewis, by J. E. K. Young; mathematics, Don Bryant, by Mrs. J. Y. Monk; English, Nellie Letchworth, by Farmville Literary Club; best attendance room, Miss Russell Ward's room, by Mrs. Frank M. Davis; P .-T. A. prizes, Miss Margaret Lewis, third grade, and Miss Verona Lee Joyner, home economics class; music prizes most improvement, Lilla Gaytechnique, Agnes Quinerly; nor, sight reading, Betsy Willis Jones, by Mrs. Haywood Smith, teacher:

Seniors Honored at Pierce, Jr., have returned from Rome,

Young Pierce was an outstanding student in athletics as well as in his the Varsity basketball team, the tennis team; a member of the Honor Society, the "Gabberwork" literary

staff; a member of the Darlingtonian staff, the Glee Club and secretary of the Campus Club, a student organi-Charles Blount Quinerly and L. B.

Johnson, who are students at Darlington, also, have returned to their respective homes here for the summer vacation months.

86th ANNIVERSARY OF MRS. AARON P. TURNAGE

The 86th birthday of Mrs. Aaron P. Turnage was observed by her children with a family dinner at her home on Sunday. Flowers and gifts were in evidence everywhere and it was a happy day for this family group, which consisted of: Mrs. Aaron P. Turnage, J. R. Turnage and Walter Warren, of Durham, Mrs. M. L. Turnage and children, Mark L. Jr., and Edna Mae, David Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Speight, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turnage, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turnage, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turnage and children, Evelyn and A. C. of Farmville; Dr. M. L. Carr and Miss Fields, of La Grange.

TO RESIDE HERE

Attend Meeting of Farmers in Ra John T. Thorne, of Farmville,

Among Newly Elected Directors for Both Cooperative Organizations Two hundred Pitt County farmers were among the delegates who at-

tended the annual joint meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association and the Farmers Cooperative Exchange in Raleigh Wednesday and heard Congressman Graham Barden of New

Bern declare that what the country needs is a minimum of federal control and a maximum of cooperation

on the part of farmers. To the assemblage that overflowed into the balconies of the Memorial Auditorium. Barden declared that control as an emergency measure has been necessary, even though there is something in us that revolts

against too much control as a general proposition." Delegation to the meeting, repre-

Cotton Association. The meeting pened with a concert by the Raleigh

the invocation. Barden, who has sought modifica- where. In fact, the general com-

Rev. Wilbur Bennett and family tion of the Wage and Hour Laws, ment was that the amount requested second place, Carolee McConnell, by moved this week from Edwards, and called for equal consideration of the was not as large as expected, but are living at 208 S. Main St. Mr. rights of farmers and industrial the probability is that additional re-

## Records Reveal That By HUGO S. SIMS (Washington Correspo

WAR SHOCKS AMERICA. SENTIMENT CHANGING. HELP FOR THE ALLIES. THE GUNS ON HAND. OUR AIRPLANE STRENGTH. HOW THE NAVY GROWS. HOW THE ARMY SPENT FUNDS. MONEY FOR CROP LOANS.

GREW ADVISES JAPANESE.

The impart of event in Europe have shattered American complacency and awakened the people of this country to the desperate need for energetic action looking toward the defense of the United States.

Coincident with the startling success of Hitler's invasion, the confidence of Americans generally in the success of the Allied nations deteriorated. For the first time in many years, the people of this country began to visualize the world conditions which will result in the event of a German triumph. Along with this realization came a complete undersenting most of the counties in both standing of the reliance heretofore North and South Carolina, were wel- placed upon the navies of Great Britcomed by Governor-elect J. M. ain and France in regard to protect-Broughton, a charter member of the ing the Atlantic Ocean.

The President's fireside chat to the High School Band and was called to nation, calling attention to the seriorder by M. G. Mann, general man- ous state of world affairs and urgager of the two co-operatives. John ing an immense appropriation for in-T. Thorne of Farmville pronounced creased national defense was met by an almost unanimous assent every-

mendations. The state of the pub-

lic mind can be accurately seen when

one observes that the Senate twice

voted enormous appropriation bills

ing vote and the House, in measures

affecting the expansion o the Navy,

Throughout the United States

there has developed a keen interest

in the possible presence of "Fifth

Columnists." Not only has the Fed-

era Government devoted attention to

the activities of spies and saboteurs,

but state and municipal governments

have taken action designed to pre-

vent alien residents from interfer-

States. Almost overnight sentiment

our people are insisting upon prompt

assistance to the Allies, "short of

pressed Allies.

war," there is a definite trend in that

recorded only one. dissenter.

Imports Are Far Be low Option Agreement Raleigh .- Less than a million pounds of tobacco have been moved Sunday night at eight o'clock at the

obacco Slowl

from the 175 million pounds of the Church. They were to have this 1989 crop held under the purchase service last Sunday evening, but postand loan arrangement for the British poned it on account of the school trade, W. G. Finn, director of the finals. AAA East Central Division, report- The subject will be: "Why The ed yesterday to F. V. Floyd, AAA Church Support Conference."

executive officer at State College. The British opinion on this tobacco extends unti July 1, 1941. Furth- lard, Hume Paschal, Alice Taylor, er developments concerning the Brit- Lester Turnage, Bobby Rouse, Mavis

ish interests was noted in the in- Leggett and Mrs. R. D. Rouse. rease of import duty on tobacco go- The Daily Vacation Bible School ing to Britain, the third time in a will begin at the Christian Church year. It now represents a tax of at 8:30 Monday morning, June 10th about 18 cents per package of 29 cig- and will run for one week. All chilarettes. In 1938-39, British imports dren from 4 to 12 years are eligible. Mrs. Ted L. Albritton will be suof American flue-cured tobacco were more than one-third of the entire pervisor this year, and will be as-

1938 crop. Although the lower grades of tobacco from the 1939 crop have been rather fully absorbed by the trade. partly because of the short Chinese crop, a large quantity of the better the surplus from the huge 1939 and R., will be held in the Chapter House ord, government figures indicate.

agres harvested last year is expected tesses. in the Canadian flue-cured tobacco parts of the British Empire.

## Declare War on The

Nazis Trapped Great German Offens-YOUNG PROPLE TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

ive Launched on Main Front With Paris As The young people of the Christian Church will hold a Panel Discussion Objective

Paris, June 5.-German armored columns which broke into the main French front on the Somme as the spear-points of a great offensive were declared tonight to have been Those taking part will include: entrapped in a new system of de-Miss Lauretta Holloman, Bill Polfense created by Genersalissimo Max-

ime Weygannd for the supreme stand to save Paris. Not one of the tanks, military dispatches said, got all the way through

the network of defenses. At the same time, authorized sources asserted that the savage new Nazi offensive had been checked generally all along the battle line.

Frenchmen, they added, were holding firm against machines.

Three-Headed Drive

The Nazi tanks advanced through open spaces in the French defenses only to meet successive French "support points" like field fortifications of a new design.

The first points, armed with machine guns, were erected on the banks of numerous canals and streams lining the battle area. Back of them were gun nests at cross roads in the fortified villages and on the hills.

Then, military informants said, the line ended in deep woods where any German units which succeeded in breaking througs to those points were slowed down and finally halt-

The German offensive spread in the three main sectors of Amiens, thinking more deeply and intelligent- Peronne and Laon, and the Nazis strove to drive converging spearheads toward Paris. This will be the last meeting of It was there that the new system the present Chapter year, and all of Generalissimo Weygand was put into action for the first time. The Maginet theory of fixed fortified positions was dropped and defense designed to absorbe and break up tank attacks gradually was employed. • Of Big Success In contrast to the first days of earlier German armored column assaults on the Meuse and in Flanders, the French said, the opening of the Declare Hitler's Soldiers Somme battle yielded them no great

and helpers.

The FLAY DAY meeting of the grades has not yet been moved, and Major Benjamin May Chapter, D. A.

earlier crops is the largest on rec- Saturday afternoon, June 8, at three o'clock, with Mrs. C. T. Dixon and A reduction of more than 30 per Mrs. Hugh Sheppard, of Wilson, and cent from the record area of 69,000 Mrs. J. L. Shackleford as joint hos-

Rev. Worth Wicker of Greenville, acreage in 1940. Last year the Ca- a World War veteran, and an officer nadian crop amounted to 82,625,000 of the National Guard, will speak on pounds, as compared with 78,- patriotism and world conditions at 174,000 pounds the preceding year. this meeting. Rev Mr. Wicker is well Of the huge 1s39 crop, Canada ex- informed on current affairs and situported 30,000,000 pounds to other ations and will doubtless make an ed by guns hidden in the shadows. address, which will excite the interest

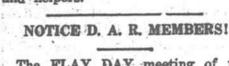
members are urged to attend.

**Germans Boast** 

**58 Miles from Paris** 

of his hearers, and result in their

sisted by a fine group of teachers NOTICE D. A. R. MEMBERSI.



Mrs. Daisy H. Smith, teacher.

prize by the president, Mrs. Claude them to our town. L. Barrett, and other prizes by Supt. J. H. Moore.

After the exercises the grade mothers of the Senior Class, Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Mrs. Arthur F. Joyner, Mrs. W. M. Willis and Mrs. D. E. Oglesby entertianed the group with refreshments and dancing at Jake's Place and a midnight show, Pinnochio, at the Paramount Theatre. The management served the seniors with additional refreshments during

the show. The senior play, "June in January," given on Thursday night, was directed by Miss Ellen Lyles.

Following the play the Seniors and special friends enjoyed an hour of dancing in the Chapter House at the invitation of the D. A. R. Chapter, and on Thursday evening of the week before, they were special guests at the May dance of the Mayfair Club.

FARMVILLE GIRLS C. T. C. FINISH AT E.

Greenville .- Three Farmville girls were graduated today from East Carolina Teachers College in the thirty-first annual commencement ens during the week-end. exercises.

The Farmville Seniors receiving ing Guy Eagles. the A. B. degree were Ursula Carr, Virginia Carraway and Anna Wini- da, John A. Guy, his mother Mrs. fred Jones.

Other Pitt County Seniors receiving their diplomas were: Robert G. Fountain during the week-end. Brewer, Mary Lou Butner, N. Harvey Deal, Lon Nichols Dupree, Helen Flanagan, Edith C. Forrest, Ethel Gaston, Frances Harris, R. Geraldine birthday dinner Sunday. Harris, Dorothy Hollar, Alton R. Johnston, Booster Tex Lindsay, Mrs. Miss Ruth Wright of Raleigh visited Annie A. Sellers and Herbert M. Miss Hazel Owens this week. Wilkerson, all of Greenville; Maxie Broadwell of Winterville; Joyce Elaine Hill and Lucille Johnson, both of Ayden; Margaret Ann Jackson and Stanley Scarborough of Grifton; Lindsay Whichard of Stokes; Evelyn Clark of Grimesland, and Thomas J. Meeks, Margaret W. Moore, Pauline S. Johnson and Rosa Lee Tripp, all of Bethel.

IS GRADUATE FROM BREVARD COLLEGE

Brevard .-- Thomas Clark, son Mrs. D. A. Clarke, of Farmville, was the more than one hundred senior to graduate ta Brevard College, Wed-

Diplomas were delivered by Dr. Bennett serves the churches at Walscates by J. I. Morgan, the P.-T. A. ant and Jamesville. We welcome wages, but each increase in wages national defense in the coming fis-

> FOUNTAIN NEWS (By MRS. M. D. YELVERTON)

Miss Betsey Fountain is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Mrs. Fred Parnell and daughter Margaret Rose of Bethel spent a few days recently with Mrs. J. W. Redick.

Edgar Case returned home Thursday from State College. Wayman Sasser of Wilson was his guest during the week-end.

Mrs. J. W. Redick and daughter Miss Carolyn Redick are visiting relatives in Bethel.

Mrs. J. L. Dozier spent several days recently with her sister Mrs. Ralph Crawford in Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles and sons

L. P. and Guy attended the guraduating exercises of Dr. R. L. Eagles at Richmond Tuesday evening. They were accompanied home on Wednesday by Mrs. R. L. Eagles and daught-

er Jane. Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Washington visited Mrs. W. D. Ow-Walter House of Tarboro is visit-

Miss Lois Adkins of Starke, Flori-Guy, and sister Miss Mirriam Guy of Hampton, Florida, visited relatives in Mrs. Martha Corey and sons Hugh

and Judie Corey of Rocky Mount attended Mrs. Washington Smith's Miss Lillian Price of Charlotte and

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Glen on Mon-

day, June 3, in Tarboro Hospital. Birthday Celebration Mrs. Washington Smith celebrated

her 86th birthday Sunday at her home near Fountain. Her guests were her children, grandchildren, and friends. A barbecue picnic dinner was enjoyed during the noon hour. Mrs. Smith was presented with

many beautiful gifts.

Newman-Eagles In a simple but impressive ceremony in the Fountain Baptist church man of Statesville, B. C. Mayo of needsy morning, May 29. The grad- Thursday morning, June 6, at 10 Tarboro, W. Henry Liles of Wadesnation program in the college andi- o'clock Miss Lee Eagles was married boro George L. Pate of Rayham and to Leslie Newman with the Rev. R. Col. John W. Harrelson; and FCX-

quests, to be made to Congress, will workers, "Neither the farmer nor I," he said, "want to lower the worker's largely increase the expenditures for

should not be deducted from the cal year. By non-partisan votes, the Senate

farmer. A floor to protect the industrial worker or any other worker and the House rushed legislation deis O. K., but for God's sake don't put signed to put into effect immediatethe farmer under the floor." ly the bulk of the President's recom-

Agriculture is in for another rap because of the war, he told the delegates. "Increases in prices reach agriculture last and always leave them with the hardest debts to pay. proposed additional tax on tobacco to for defense without a single dissent-

help finance the national defense program would also add to the farmer's tax burden, although agriculture has always shown its willingness to bear an equitable load."

In his annual message to the members and patrons of the two co-operatives, General Manager Mann reported a highly successful year for the organization which did a combined volume of over \$6,000,000 dur-

ing the past year. Despite an extremely short crop ring with the defense of the United both last year and the year before, Mr. Mann said that cotton deliveries in the country has shifted away from ciation has sold approximately nine a policy of isolation and, while it is had held up well and that the Assoout of every ten bales of cotton on which it had quoted a price under the "Re-Purchease Poole" plan. Under this plan, Mr. Mann explained, the farmer, if he is offered more on the

outside may take his cotton back and sell it elsewhere. "The Association," Mr. Mann said,

"has made it possible through the Repurchase Pool' for the first time in the history of cotton selling in North Carolina for the farmer to know as much about his cotton as the man who is buying it."

Tracing briefly the record of the Association, Mr. Mann told the members: "You can look back with justifiable pride upon 18 years of service to yourselves in the co-operative markeeting of cotton. During this

time your organization, through good years and bad, has average handling more than 87,000 bales annually, or more than 11 percent of all the cotton produced within the border of the State.

During the program now directors for both co-operatives were inducted into office. Member of the new es of the nation. boards are: Cotton Association-L. Bruce Gunter of Fuquay Springs, W.

W. Andrews of Goldsboro, A. V. Cobb of Windsor, J. T. Thorne of Farm-

ville, Edward Purdie of Dunn, H. 1.000 ordered. Silvertson of Autryville, E. J. Trout-

hand and 800-400 ordered."

ly on present conditions Fly and Mosquito

The Mayor and Board of Commissioners in a regular session on Tuesday night, passed a resolution expressing the sincere appreciation for the very hearty and liberal support given in the recent "Clean-Up" and "Rat Campaign." No such noted success ould have been obtained except with the splendid assistance rendered by the citizens of Farmville.

In view of the success in the past undertatkings it was unanimously voted to undertake a Fly and Mosquito Campaign and further solicit the cooperation of all citizens of Farmville and the surrounding com-

munity. This can only be accomplished by eah individual appointing himself as a committee of one to see that all premises both at home and vacant communique claimed tonight while ots, including those in the business Nazis jubilantly boasted that "Hitdistrict, stable yards, and warehouse property be cleared of grass, weeds and rubbish where mosquitees hiber- two weeks." nate and flies breed; removing from all premises and lots any tin cans, utensils or other items where water ing Allied line stretching 120 miles the enemy with their arrows. could become stagnant and thereby from the English Channel to the be turned into a breeding place for Ailette Canal north of Soisons, the

drains unless cleaned out and so ele- southward toward "the open road to direction. If the Germany Army in vated as to properly drain becomes Paris." France, following amazing success in The Netherlands and Belgium, delivan ideal for mosquito breading. ers a ferocious attack upon the With each individual cooperating French and there is anything like a kind of collapse of resistance on the part of Great Britain and France, there will probably arise renewed demands in this country for prompt are no pests which effects each in rivers, action to give succor to the harddividual as the fly and mosquite.

It is practically impossible to give VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL OF accurate and definite figures as to

the state of the national defense. The to guarantee th accuracy of the fig- be no fees and every child from 5 between Abbeville on the channel aides for Fair officials. They will

Washington, June 5 .- President Roosevelt today allowed to become law without his signature a bill Isles for the 'last blow" of the war. (SS5S0) to prohibit the export of tobacco seed except for experimental one to follow it will bring France on purposes.

was indentical with The bill

Will March into Paris gains. Back to Middle Ages Within Two Weeks: French military dispatches said - C Claim Break Through virtually all of Weygand's support points held out during the day and that no tanks succeeded in completely cutting through the rear of the deep Berlin, June 5 .- A smashing Gerdefense system.

man offensive against the heart of French military closed in behind France has broken the Weygand line the entrapped mechanized united to . in several places, a high command counter-attack from the rear.

These new defenses were compared by military authorities to those ler's troops will be in Paris within of the Middle Ages when archers protected themselves behind staggered lines of posts against charges Barely 18 hours after the start of their furious assault along the curv- of armor-clad calvary and overcame

mossuitoes. All house gutters or Germans claimed to be sweeping FARMVILLE BOY SCOUTS ATTENDING WORLD'S FAIR

Dana Rucker, Bob Paylor and C. L. Ivey, Jr., of Farmville Troop No. 25, The high command issued a peas suggested above it is felt that the cial communique, blared by radio to were among the 80 Boy Scouts who campaign will be highly successful. the German people, reporting the left Wilson Sunday afternoon by train R. A. Joyner, city clerk, said today smashing of the hurriedly-built Wey- for a ten day visit to the New York's that the campaign merited a help- gand line of defenses at several World Fair. They were joined in ing hand from every citizen, as there points along the Somme and Aisne Rocky Mount and West Virginia by Col. Gen. Walther Von Brauch- scouts, and the number premitted to the attend the Boy Scouts World Fair

German Army, issued an order of Camp of 1940, at one time. While there they will have the opportunity to visit all the buildings The Germans, attacking in mass- on the Fair grounds; will cover the

WHO KNOWS ?

1. Is Eire assisting in the defense of the British Empire?

2. How high are the cliffs of Dov-

3. Who is Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army?

4. Who is Chief of Naval Opera-

5. Is President Roosevelt assured of the Democratic nomination ? 6. What is a helicopter.

ures, we give below some idea of the years up, who is not attending other coast and Ham, 38 miles east of return June 12th. existing strength of the United Vacation Bible Schools, is cordially Amiens, as well as along the Aisne-States in respect to the armed fores invited to enroll.

Anti-aircraft guns, 164 on hand:

900 ordered. Anti-tank guns, 300-400 on hand;

Scout cars, 500 on hand; unknown number ordered. 15-MM Howitzers; a handful

Field Artillery, 5,000 war-time 75's, measure passed by Congress last boasted.

tween Laon and Solssons.

Th Germans were striking, accord-

tisch, commander-in-chief of

BAPTISTS STARTS MONDAY the day to his troops, saving: "Soldiers! I am proud of you."

General is Proud

bill, of plans for future air armadas Baptist Church, will be held in the ed wave of infantry supported by tours to act as orderlies for special and enlarged fighting forces, but gym, and will begin Monday morning, tanks, dive-bombers, and artillery, groups who visit the Fair and partici-June 10, at 8:30 o'clock, with Miss said by the high command to have pate in all impressive cererionies in popular mind. Without being able Annie Perkins in charge. There will broken the so-called Weygand line the Court of Peace as well as act as

ing to high Nazi informants, with the

aim of "totally annihilating" France before turning against the British er?

The present offensive-or perhaps to her knees and "eliminate her from tions ?"

the war against Germany," Nazis Paris in Week

New Seed Law

