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# The Farmville Enterprise

SELL — BUY and BANK — IN FARMVILLE — Not A Small Town Any More!

VOLUME THIRTY-TWO | FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941 | NUMBER TWO

## High School Graduates Hear Inspiring Address

### Rev. Mr. Alexander Addresses Senior Class Numbering 32; Hon. Dwire of Duke Spoke Tuesday Night

Rev. Chester Alexander, pastor of Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church, Tarboro, delivered a message of deep thought and great inspiration to the thirty-two members of the '41 class of the Farmville high school, in the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening. A large number of parents and friends were in attendance.

Prayers were offered by Rev. M. Y. Self, of the Methodist Church, and Rev. B. B. Fordham, Baptist minister, and the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. C. B. Mashburn, of the Christian Church.

Members of the various choir groups of the town rendered two anthems with Mrs. Haywood Smith as accompanist, and a quartet sang selections.

Rev. H. M. Wilson, Presbyterian minister, introduced the speaker.

Rev. Mr. Alexander spoke on the subject of "Building-Stone Lives," basing his talk on Jesus' sayings . . . to Peter, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build"; "Get thee behind me Satan, thou are a stumbling block unto me."

Mr. Alexander brought out the point, that Jesus saw in the soul of Simon Peter potentialities of great good and also of frustrating evils; first, as a man of faith and spiritual insight he was destined to be a building stone, but when striving to turn Jesus away from the cross, as a stumbling block in the way of others.

In application, the minister said. "We must choose whether our lives are to be the constructive lives of faith which will make them building-stone lives or whether we will turn others away from their duty and service to God and so make our lives destructive stumbling-block lives. Through the grace of God, Simon Peter made his life a building-stone life, and thousands of early Christians built upon his faith and spiritual insight and courage, lives that were a blessing to the world . . .

"Isn't it strange that princes and kings and clowns that caper in sawdust rings, and common folks like you and I, are builders for Eternity? Each is given a book of rules, a shapeless mass and a set of tools, and each must fashion ere life is done, a stumbling block or a stepping stone."

The graduation exercises were held Tuesday evening in Perkins hall at eight o'clock, with Superintendent J. H. Moore presiding.

Dorothy Lewis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lewis, and Boots Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas, were co-valedictorians, and Ruth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker, and Bobby Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rouse, were co-salutatorians.

Marshals were: Juniors — John Parker, Alice Harper Parker and Bill Carr; Sophomores—Lois Jones, Lataine Gregory and Edna Ruth Tyson; Freshmen—Bobby Smith, Bob Paylor and Elizabeth May.

John B. Lewis, a member of the School Board introduced the speaker of the occasion, Hon. Henry R. Dwire, Director Public Relations, Duke University, Durham.

Dr. Dwire spoke on the subject of "Education For A Changing World," paying a tribute to the North Carolina schools and their teachers, and propounding the question, What is Education? What Can It Accomplish? The speaker emphasized the fact that education is meant not only for the mind but for the body and spirit as well and that it trains an individual to live a life rather than to make a living.

In pointing out the benefits to be received from Education, Dr. Dwire named; a spirit of sincere tolerance, a courageous optimism, a sense of balance in relation to the true value of things, taking from the old and new much which is good.

He concluded by referring to the fact that though everything seems to be changing, some things are enduring, and pointed out the North Star as an example.

Diplomas were delivered by Dr. Paul E. Jones, chairman of the School Board to the following graduates:

Dorothy Hope Lewis, Alton Wells Thomas, Gladys Ruth Parker, Robert Dixon Rouse, Jr., Leslie Lamotte Holleman, Yvonne Lee Smith, Rachel Elizabeth Dixon, Annie El-Ramey, Edith Madge Smith, Aileen Flanagan, Minnie Mae Moore, Lillian Mildred Peele, Hester Cory Mason, Edward Carey, Margaret Jones Harris, Delphia Mae Parker, Thelma Dixie Joyner, Mable Revels Barrow, Frances Grace Allen, Annie Lois Thomas, Louise Smith, Isaac Thomas, Jr., Lucille Lee Edwards, Lillie Mae Pope, Ruth Parker, Bobby Rouse, Boots Thomas, Dorothy Lewis.

Ray Edward Braxton, Jr., Malcolm Edward Beamon.

J. I. Morgan, member of the School Board, presented seventh grade certificates to the following students:

Charles Carr, Brooks Oakley, James Corbett, Preston Letchworth, A. C. Turnage, L. D. Braxton, Sam Hobgood, Jr., Annie Laurie Rouse, Flora Dean Johnson, Virginia Cates, Martha Vaniford, Lucy Mae Moore, Richard Bundy, Critz Hillard, Mary Elizabeth Carr, Dorothy Rawles, Marvin Horton, Milton Williamson, Guy Mozingo, Mamie Lula Allen, Margie Ruth Johnson, Alma Jones, Mildred Gainey, Johnsie Moore, Mary Leah Thorne, Janie Kemp, Etta Ruth Norman, Agnes Melton, Ann Turnage, Sallie Ruth Jones, Annie Ruth Joyner, Mary Vaniford, Thurman Joyner, James Allen Hobgood, Earl Sermons, Bill Rasberry, Peggie Jones, Clyde Brooks, Frances Allen, Sibyl Morris, Billy Yelverton, Frank Baucom, Donald Walston, Clarence Kittrell, Howard Kittrell, Jane Turnage, Margaret Bynum, Gladys Quinn, Arthur Cates, Herman Rouse, Harry Davis, Raymon Lane, Leland Flanagan.

The following awards were presented by Superintendent J. H. Moore:

Mathematics—$5, given by Mrs. J. Y. Monk in memory of her mother, Mrs. Annie R. Lang, to Mableree Allen;

Eighth grade English, for improvement, $5, given by the Farmville Literary Club, to Margaret Tyson;

Second Year Home Economics, $2, for outstanding work, by Mrs. A. P. Burton, teacher, to Nancy Gates;

Third Year Home Economics, $2, outstanding work, by Mrs. A. P. Burton, to Minnie Mae Moore;

Agriculture for Senior boys, certificate for best work, presented by the Future Farmers of America, won by Charlie Lee Evans, Jr.;

Highest percentage in attendance, $5, by Mrs. Frank Davis, Sr., to Mrs. L. P. Thomas' seventh grade 98.1%;

Technique and Effort, a plaque of Handel, presented by Miss Paulyne Stroud to Mary Frances Allen;

Sight Reading and Effort, plaque of Beethoven, to Ann Moore;

Most Improvement and Effort, medal to Jean Beckman;

Mrs. Haywood Smith's prizes—Most improvement in piano, medal, Nancy Gates; sight reading, Dora Mae Barrett, Beethoven plaque; technique, plaque, Joyce Tyson.

The Parent-Teacher prizes were awarded by Mrs. R. LeRoy Rollins, president, as follows:

Highest percentage of Fathers present during the year—Miss Ellen Lyles' eleventh grade room—$2.50 (High School.

Highest percentage of Fathers present during the year—Miss Margaret Lewis' third grade — $2.50 (Elementary School).

Piano pupils of Mrs. Haywood Smith and Miss Paulyne Stroud presented recital programs of musical merit on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of last week, which were heard of a large assembly of music lovers and friends of the young musicians.

These teachers also presented Miss Lilla Gaynor, Miss Ruth Parker and Miss Yvonne Smith in a senior piano recital on May 18 in a program, which won warmest praise from those in attendance.

## Swimming Pool Opens Wednesday, June 4th

### Picnic Dining Room Has Been Enlarged and Other Improvements To Be Made.

One of the big events of next week, in the life of the aquatic sports-lovers of Farmville and community, will be the opening of the municipal swimming pool on Wednesday, June 4.

At a recent meeting of the town board, Jimmie Surrett was given the job of pool manager, with Bill Rasberry, Boots Thomas and Bobby Rouse as life guards for the season.

Mr. Surrett said today that the outdoor picnic dining room will be enlarged and other improvements are being planned to make this recreation center more attractive and comfortable. The new manager requests the public to use the pool often and enjoy this healthful exercise.

### FARM BUILDINGS VANISH

Superior, Wis. — Paying one of his frequent visits to his farm in Northwestern Wisconsin, Adyne Kyllingstad, of Minneapolis, was surprised to find that all the buildings had vanished. An investigation disclosed that the county, believing it had acquired title through tax delinquency, had sold the property and the new owner had razed the buildings.

## Rev. A. P. Hassell Dies At Home In Western Carolina

### Funeral Was Held Here on Tuesday Afternoon and Interment Made in Hollywood Cemetery

On Sunday afternoon, May 25th, at five-thirty o'clock, Rev. Andrew Pierson Hassell, D. D., passed away at his home near Horse Shoe, N. C. He had been ill five days with acute cardiac failure from which he was apparently recovering and his going was, therefore, unexpected. Dr. Hassell had recently accepted the pastorate of the Mills River Presbyterian Church, moving his family there six weeks ago from Mission Court in Richmond, Va., where they had lived since May, 1940.

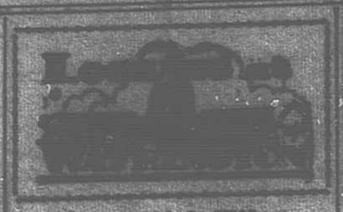
Dr. Hassell was born in Lynchburg, S. C., on March 19, 1881. He was the son of Rev. Andrew Morrison Hassell. His mother was before her marriage, Miss Sarah Taylor—both parents being natives of Summerville, Ga. He received his A. B. degree from Davidson College in 1906 and, in 1928, his Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. In May, 1909, Dr. Hassell was graduated from Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Va., and, on June ninth of that year, he was married to Miss Barbara Savage of Jackson, Ala. The young couple sailed for Japan the following November, both being under appointment of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. They served faithfully in their chosen field of service continuously, coming home on regular furlough in April, 1940. On account of conditions in the Orient, Dr. Hassell was advised by the Mission Board to accept a field of service in America and, on the first Sunday in May, this year, preached his initial sermon at the Mills River Church. Dr. and Mrs. Hassell spent their first eight years in Japan as Evangelistic Missionaries in Takamatsu. During the years between 1918-1939, Dr. Hassell continued his Evangelistic work in Tokushima. In the Spring of 1939 he was elected to the chair of Japanese Bible, Evangelism and Hymnology at Union Theological Seminary, in Kobe. While Dr. Hassell was deeply concerned with the salvation of all people, the burning desire of his heart was that no young person or child within his reach should fail to hear the story of the Master whom he served. On his own initiative, he made a map of three hundred schools within his province, listing the name of each Superintendent. These schools he visited on bicycle, on foot, in a car (when he had one), carrying with him his little cottage organ which he played for his audiences, gathering the Little Ones around him as he taught them hymns and thus opening the way to their attention for the message of the gospel of Christ.

Even while studying the Japanese language, Dr. Hassell made use of the opportunity to work with High School students, many of whom are among the foremost Christian Leaders of Japan. One of his co-workers of thirty years, in speaking of Dr. Hassell, had this to say of him: "Among two cherished memories of my life is a picture of 'A. P.', standing on the mountain-side, preaching, visiting the tubercular patients, singing beautiful songs of hope as they passed from this life and using every energy which he possessed in an effort to assist in establishing hospitals for the treatment of the scourge. He never considered his own health or comfort but, even as his Master, 'He went about doing good'".

Dr. Hassell was a man of practical, good sense. He served on numberless committees and his counsel and advice were sought by his associates who felt safe in following his thoughtful, tactful leading. Although he was "on furlough" during the past year, Dr. Hassell's time was occupied constantly with making talks throughout the entire Southern Church—from Texas to Virginia, with writing articles for the Church papers and, during the weeks of his brief pastorate at Mills River, with visiting every home of the congregation. On Monday, following his death, a memorial service was held in his Church and, though he had been with them so short a time, one heard, on every hand, "What shall we do without him?"

Services were held at the Farmville Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, Rev. Chas. A. Logan, D. D., officiating. Dr. Logan was associated with Dr. Hassell in the Mission work in Japan for thirty-one years. Assisting were Rev. H. M. Wilson, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church and Rev. G. Fisher Tant, D. D., pastor of the Black Mountain Presbyterian Church—the latter a brother-in-law of Dr. Hassell. Under the direction of the Organist, Miss Mae Joyner, a Choir composed of friends of the family, sang "How Firm a Foundation", "Rock of Ages", "The Christ Child Lay Beneath Mary", "The Ninety and Nine".

(Continued on page 4)



By HUGO S. SIMS
(Washington Correspondent)

THINK U. S. IS DIVIDED.
JAPANESE THREAT.
FRANCE JOINS NAZIS.
U. S. INTERESTS.
HULL SPEAKS OUT.
SPAIN IS A PROBLEM.
AFFECTS SOUTH AMERICA.

There seems to be no reason to disbelieve reports from abroad that news of strikes in this country, together with reports of speeches made by former President Hoover, Colonel Lindbergh and prominent Isolationists, have produced an impression that the United States is seriously divided and that the Government is unable to function effectively in the presence of world disorder. Dispatches from Europe make it clear that the Vichy Government of France was undoubtedly influenced by its impression that the United States was virtually impotent, and Tokyo newspapers stress labor troubles in this country.

It is unfortunate that activities permitted in this country, because we continue to be a democratic people, are misinterpreted abroad. This is one of the penalties of democracy. It will be more than unfortunate, however, if the Japanese, for example, initiate aggressive action in the Far East under the delusion that the United States is incapable of securing national unity to promote effective action.

Most observers report that Japan is extremely anxious to avoid hostilities with the United States. This does not mean that the Tokyo statesmen will not take risks in order to feel out the United States and thus secure all possible concessions without hostilities. Some newspapers in Tokyo declare the European War will implement decisions already reached by the Japanese Government and one insists that if this country adopts a convoy system, it "will have to take into aucount the vigilance of the Japanese Navy."

The raproachment which is evident between France and Nazi Germany raises an interesting question in the United States where this country must decide what steps it should take to prevent Hitler, through domination and control of the Vichy Government, from acquiring bases for possible use against the Western Hemisphere.

French posessions close to the Americas include the islands of St. Pierre and Michelon, near Newfoundland, and Martinique in the Caribbean. In addition, French Guiana in South America is a problem. Dakar, on the West Coast of Africa, because of its close proximity to South American countries, would be dangerous if occupied by the Nazis as a war base. The Portuguese Azores, strategic islands close to Europe, could become a perilous threat to the safety of shipping in the North Atlantic.

The French insist, and it is reported that Marshal Petain has given assurances to Ambassador Leahy, that African territory will not be used as Axis bases for any sort of action against Brituth of the United States. These assurances, however, fail to carry conviction, in view of the fact that the Germans have been permitted to use Syria.

The Vichy Government, helpless under German pressure, might yield these important areas in the future and thus permit Germany with her great aerial strength to break through the blockade and take the offensive, or at least, threaten the vital interests of the United States.

The seriousness of the diplomatic situation which exists between this country and France is seen in the conferences between Secretary Hull and Gaston Henri-Haye, the French Ambassador, who objects to an "explosion of emotions" in this country over the "collaboration" of France with Germany.

The French Ambassador objected to the unfriendly act of this country in taking French merchant ships into protective custody and advised reporters of France's determination to protect her possessions "wherever they may be" from any charge of sovereignty. He indicated strong opposition to any attempt to place French colonies in the Western Hemisphere under the "provisional administration" of the twenty-one American republics.

It may be taken for granted, we think, that the United States will not follow French assurances without question and that this Government will closely scrutinize every move that France makes in compli-

(Continued on page 4)

## Farmville To Have Irish Potato Market Starting Next Week

### Potatoes To Be Graded, Bagged and Shipped Daily; Farmers Urged To Handle Carefully

The Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association has been successful in securing an Irish Potato Market for the growers of this section and the market will open here the first of next week. Grading will begin as soon as farmers start digging.

Mr. X. E. Manning, of Bethel, an experienced grader, buyer and shipper of potatoes, will operate the market here, and potatoes will be graded, bagged, bought and shipped daily during the season. The market will open each day at 9:00 a. m.

The grading market will be located in the factory of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., on the East Carolina Railways tract, corner of Belcher and Fields streets, and the use of same has been donated for the benefit of the farmers of this section through the company's representative here, W. S. Royster.

With potato digging time now at hand it will certainly pay all growers to see that their potatoes come out of the field in the best condition.

A day or two before actually start digging, you should go over your potatoes and remove all potatoes from hills that are prematurely dead or dying, for this condition oftimes denotes wilt or blight, and potatoes showing blight or wilt will surely if not removed before digging get mixed in with your top grade potatoes. If this is not detected by the Government Inspector or your buyer (But the chances are it will), certainly it will show up at the northern or western market and damage the sale of all potatoes in the lot. If not removed, just a few bad hills to the row may damage the sale of your whole crop. A shovel is about the best implement to use in getting out these potatoes, and be sure you remove from the field all potatoes from these diseased plants.

Most of us get in too great a hurry to get through with the job of digging oftimes ignoring the best practices in handling our potatoes. First, potatoes should be very nearly mature before digging.

Try to avoid digging when land is wet or sticky.

When you put your plows in the fiehld be sure that your plow is in such condition and the actual plowing up is done in such a manner as to avoid cutting or scaring the potatoes for it seems that the plow always strikes the nicest potato. Do not let your plows get very far ahead of those who are picking up the potatoes and above all do not plow up anymore than can be gotten outout of the fields to the shade before the heat of the day sets in. You are taking chances when potatoes are left in the field after 9:00 A. M. They may not actually sunburn, but they will become heated. This condition certainly will cause decay to set in. The fact that your potatoes are in bags is not enough when left in the hot sun during the five to seven hours between 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. Do not start digging in the afternoon until the sun is well over in the west. If the sun is shining and it be a real hot day, don't start before 5 o'clock P. M. Be a day or two longer digging your potatoes and produce a quality potato which will easily sell.

Another important thing is to caution all workers who may be picking up your potatoes against putting decayed or potatoes showing decay in the sound potatoes. Just leave these rotten or partially rotten potatoes in the field. One rotten potato in a bag will certainly damage the sale of that bag, if not the whole load. In fact soft rot is very contagious, and one rotten potato may cause the whole lot to rot.

After your potatoes have been put in bags, boxes, or baskets, do not handle them like they were stones for a potato is easily bruised, and bruises oftimes will cause decay to set in. We have seen trucks with only twelve or thirteen foot bodies carrying ten to fourteen thousand pounds of potatoes. Farmers, the potatoes in the bottom of loads like these are taking a lot of punishment. Carry reasonable size loads to your grader. It will certainly pay you in the long run.

Don't become impatient when you get to the grading shed. Your buyer or the person in charge of the grader and grading crew is trying to put up potatoes that will meet every requirement of the trade. If you have to wait, don't let your truck stand in the hot sun. Get to the shade or spread a tarpaulin loosely over the load if no shade is available.

Let's all of us work together and handle our potatoes in such a manner that the trade the razzes over will demand potatoes from Eastern North Carolina.

## Plans Are Now Underway For Pitt-Greene Meeting

### Corporation's Thousand Members and Families Are Invited to Attend; Splendid Program Planned; Prizes to Add Note of Variety

According to proposed plans for the annual gathering of members of the Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation on June 7, the meeting this year will have a well balanced program and more interesting features than usual, and a larger attendance is expected than at any held previously. The membership has grown from 701 to 1001 during the past year.

The meeting will be held in the Farmville school gymnasium, with the president, Lee Tugwell, presiding. The program will be featured with an address by an REA representative from Washington, and a talk and demonstration by Miss Marian Weinel, also of the Washington office, relative to the most economical methods of using electric appliances.

Selections by a male quartet will add variety to the program, and plans are underway to secure a string band also for the enjoyment of those attending.

The arrangements committee, composed of R. A. Joyner, John B. Lewis and J. C. Parker have solicited and obtained a washing machine and 32 other handsome and desirable prizes, which will be given at this meeting, the only stipulation being to register and be present in the building when the prizes are given. A complete list of these prizes will be given in next week's issue, which will be a special number, devoted to this meeting and the interest of members of the Corporation, and all citizens interested in the use of electricity and electric appliances.

The barbecue dinner is to be Dutch style this year, that is tickets may be obtained by members and their families or immediate friends for 25c. The committee, in charge of the dinner, desires those who wish to purchase tickets, to do so as they register or enter the building, in order that last minute confusion may be lessened. The dinner is intended only for the Corporation members, consumers, and their families.

### Stores Will Close Wednesdays at Noon

In accordance with the custom of former years, the stores in Farmville will close each Wednesday at noon, beginning June 4th, and continuing through August 13.

### Citizens Honor Memory of Veterans On Poppy Day

The service and sacrifice of America's war dead were honored here on Saturday by citizens, who wore memorial poppies, made by disabled war veterans, and offered for sale on the streets by the American Legion Auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. P. E. Jones and Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr.

The local sale brough in $76. The first prize was won by Lulu Benson, whose sales amounted to $21.83, and the second prize went to Etta Frances Harper, with $10.80.

All Poppy Day workers served as volunteers and all of the money contributed went into the welfare funds of the Auxiliary, of which Mrs. S. A. Garris is president, to further work of that organization for disabled veterans and their families.

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT AND SERIOUSLY

"Scores of North Carolinians now looking forward to a vacation period or rest and peace this summer will 'Rest in Peace' when the vacation season comes to a close."

Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, made this dire prediction in speaking of what apparently is going to happen on North Carolina streets and highways this summer.

"I dislike being a pessimist and viewing with alarm," he said, "but unless the current upward trend in traffic accidents is unexpectedly checked, we may expect to see around 300 persons killed in traffic accidents in the state from Memorial Day (May 30) to Labor Day (September 1)."

There were 208 traffic fatalities in the state last summer, 62 in June, 64 in July, and 82 in August, he pointed out. The toll this year, however, is running around 50 per cent above that of last year.

"It is horrible to contemplate," he said, "that three hundred North Carolinians who are living today will die between now and summer's end as a result of the careless, reckless and thoughtless actions of their fellow citizens.

"I earnestly appeal to drivers, pedestrians, bicycle riders and all others who travel upon our streets and highways to be on their guard in traffic this summer as never before. Vacationists must not be in too big a hurry, must not drink and drive, and must put their minds on what they are doing at all times when in traffic.

"Unless these things are done, many people in our state this summer will go on a vacation that will last for eternity."

### TO HEAD P. T. A. HERE

Mrs. Mac Carraway has accepted the presidency of the Parent-Teacher Association for the next school term. Other officers were announced recently.

### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TO BEGIN ON JUNE 9TH

Vacation Bible Schools will begin June 9 in the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, according to announcements made by the pastors today. Further information will be given in these columns next week.

### ATTENDED FLOWERS FUNERAL

A large number of Farmville friends and relatives attended the funeral Tuesday of R. S. Flowers, brother of J. E. Flowers, of Farmville, who died Monday in A Rocky Mount hospital, where he had been receiving treatment for several days. The funeral was conducted from the Wilson Funeral Home and interment was made in the Wilson cemetery. The Enterprise joins with other friends here in expressing sympathy to the Flowers family in their bereavement.

### STAMPS

Blue surplus food stamps added more than $6,250,000 worth of farm products in March to the diet of 3,700,000 members of families eligible to receive public assistance.

### Announcement Party For Miss Stroud

Kinston, May 26.—A party was given by Miss Bertha Mae Stroud Saturday evening at her home, 1117 North Queen Street, announcing the engagement of her sister, Paulyne, to Mr. Max Frederick Jones, of Farmville. The engagement was revealed when a telegram was sent to Miss Alice LaRoque, reading "Paulyne and Fred, July."

Mixed summer flowers were used in profusion to decorate the lower floor of the home. Seven tables were arranged for bridge in the living room, solarium and den.

High score prize, dusting powder, went to Miss Alice Dale. Second high, stationery, was won by Miss Louise Farrior of Warsaw. To Mesdames Abram James Moye, of Scotland Neck, Speight Stroud, Paul LaRoque, Frank Mellette, recent brides and Miss Ada Suggs Harvey, bride-elect, the hostess presented gifts.

Misses Louise Farrior, Mary Gavin, Pauline Johnson, Margaret Hester, Louise Pascall, Mrs. Sterling Gates and Mrs. Moye, out-of-town guests, were remembered with handkerchiefs.

The honoree was given silver in her chosen pattern.

Those playing were Miss Stroud, the honoree, Mrs. Moye, Misses Dale and Farrior, the latter a houseguest in the Stroud home, Mesdames Stroud, LaRoque, Mellette and Miss Harvey, Misses Mary Gavin, of Sanford and Pauline Johnson of Bethel, also houseguests of the Strouds, Misses Louise Pascall and Margaret Hester and Mrs. Sterling Gates of Farmville, Mrs. T. J. Williams of Grifton, Mesdames P. C. Hemby, Burwell Stroud, H. H. Bullock, Matt Stroud and Guy Rouse and Misses Margaret Fort, Claudia Moseley, Sarah Barnes, Stella Heath, Alice LaRoque, Mary Allyn Lewis, Edna Knott, Doris Johnson and Thomasine Herring.

Messrs. Jones, A. J. Moye and Ed Stroud joined the guests during the refreshment hour.

The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Paul Stroud, and aunt, Mrs. Ed Stroud.

### NOTICE—BOOK READERS

Beginning June 2, 1941, the Farmville Public Library will observe the following hours: Open daily from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

MRS. J. H. MOORE.