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## FARMVILLE JAYCEES WILL **OBSERVE CHARTER NIGH**

Elaborate Plans Made For Banquet Activities Of Local And Dance To Be Held at Country Club Tonight (Friday)

dance at the Country Club. The pro- several chapters of the book, "Con gram will begin at 7:30.

Elaborate plans have been made evangelizing the North America for the event which, unless the unfavorable weather prevents out-oftown guests from attending and keeps Copenhaver, president, read scrip some of the home folks away, will mark the beginning of the town's

Joseph D. Joyner will serve as toastmaster. Principal speaker of the evening will be Ed Ellis of Charlotte, state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.. Billy Harrison of the first two letters of the alphabet. Rocky Mount, a national director, will present the national charter and served before the meeting. Bill Redding of Wilson, vice president for Eastern North Carolina, will unit, will be awarded a founders' at 11 o'clock:

Invited as special guests are Rev. E. W. Holmes, paster of the Farm- School Monday night at 7:30 in the ville Baptist Church, and Mrs. church. Holmes; Mayor J. W. Joyner and Mrs. Joyner; School Supt. Sam D. Bundy and Mrs. Bundy; Kiwanis discussed by Mrs. Will Jones, Jr., Rotary President James Monk and meeting with Mrs. R. S. Scott, as to take operations July 1. Mrs. Monk; M. G. Thorne, president hostess. She based her talk on the of the senior Chamber of Commerce, chapter, "A Nation Gropes for the and Mrs. Thorne.

The Jaycees have a dinner meeting each second and fourth Friday night at 7 o'clock in the school lunchroom. W. T. Candler is president of the Windham, vice president; Emerson of Stanley products was made. Smith, secretary and treasurer; and The creed and the devotional wer Paul Allen, Jr., Marvin Speight, Jr., led by the directress, Mrs. John D. James H. Darden, and James Hock- Dixon. aday, directors. Other charter members are: Ralph Bass, J. C. Brock, Jr., John C. Darden, Allen Drake, M. L. Eason, Jr., Robert E. Fields, Vassar Fields, J. M. Gibbs, Dr. Frank afternoon at the Presbyterian auxili-Harris, Arthur F. Joyner, Jr., Joseph D. Joyner, Herbert Moore, R. R. New-M. Mewborn. They are as follows: ton, Jr., H. C. Outland, Warren Palmer, L. T. Pierce, Jr., Robert Pierce, tary, Mrs. Emerson Smith; trea-Ellis Rabil, Charles Rasberry, Stuart surer, Mrs. W. C. Holston; pastor's WHITEVILLE, SUNDAY Suggs, Carl Tanner, John Walston and R. L. Webber.

### MealLISTER CHAPTER

Miss Pattie Frase, teacher at the Blind center in Greenville, spoke a-Saturday in the home of Mrs. T. A. Charles E. Fitzgerald, secretary of Person, Greenville. Miss Frase was assembly's home missions. Circle In The Sweet Bye And Bye. Person, Greenville. Miss Frase was assembly's home missions. Circle In The Sweet Bye And Bye. in traffic mishaps, introduced by the hostess, who brief-chairmen are Mrs. E. S. Coates, for Active pallbearers were Richard In cities and towns, 645 accidents ly reviewed the life of Washington.

for number 2. After hearing Mrs. J. L. Fleming, radio chairman, read a letter from the radio station in Washington asking for news of the group's activities World."

membership: Mrs. J. M. Hobgood,
Miss Annie Perkins, Miss Mamie Davis, Mrs. B. S. Smith, Mrs. W. Lesvis, Mrs. B. S. Smith, Mrs. W. Lesgroup.

P. Baucom closed the program.

Mrs. Bruce Cobb. a former memplot.

Miss Gayle suffered a cerebral
hemmorhage, Tuesday morning, while
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reported with 69 persons killed as ney Dixon of Hookerton, Mrs. H. C. McDearman of Durham and Mrs. Kate
Miss Jen Easley was hostess to residence, where she made her home, 507 injured, as compared with 608
H. Reynolds of Greenville. Mrs. Fred Circle 2 Thursday evening. After the from the bus station, having pur-Darden was welcomed as a new mem-

chairman, Mrs. J. H. Darden. A donation to aid in the restoration of Tryon's palace was voted. The conference call was read by the regent, Mrs. J. W. Parker, who with Mrs. J. I. Morgan, will attend the state cards and turn in the mite boxes. meeting in High Point March 2-4. Mrs. Parker gave a resume of the year's work, which she will give at cream were served to 10 me the High Point meeting.

Excerpts from the president-gene al's message and proposed changes in state and national laws were read and

After the opening ceremony of the flag pledge and the Americans' creed Mrs. H. S. Taylor of Hockerton, vice

During the social hour chick salad, tomato aspic, potato chip crax, sandwiches, olives, pickles, i dividual decorated cakes and hot to ere served by the hostess, who ha as special guests. Mrs. Percy Wells, regent of the George Singletary chapter of Greenville, Mrs. Sam B. Underwood, president of the Woman's Society of Christian service, and Mrs. George Clapp, Jr., her circle chair-

## Church Organizations

Organized two months ago, the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce will celebrate Charter Night tonight (Friday) with a banquet and with Mrs. Frank Williams reviewing Mrs. William Creekmur was he nitted unto Us." Progress made

Prior to the program, Mrs. R.

Adjournment was by prayer.

. Baptist
The meeting of the Junior Girls' auxiliary Friday afternoon was de-voted to work on forward steps and

"What Price Religion?" is present the state charter. The Wil- theme of the sermon Rev. E. W. son club, sponsor of the Farmville Holmes will deliver Sunday morning ing schedule

There will be a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday

Christianty's spread in China was ent and Mrs. Louis Williams; Tuesday night at the Altar guild Truth," taken from "Every Man's Announcement was made that

Stanley party would be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams Wed-Jaycees. Other officers are: J. T. nesday, after the report on the sale

Refreshments were served during

a social period: Presbyterian New officers were elected Monday

Mrs. Cherry Easley had charge of the program, "One God, One

chapter voted to accept this invitation.

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Presbyterian Miss Jen Easley was hostess Mrs. Joe Flake, Mrs. Cherry Easley Year books were distributed by the gave the devotional and Miss Easley, What It Takes?"

> Refreshments consisting of ho made cake and jello topped with visitor, Mrs. Talmadge Pollard The Valentine motif was carried in ents and decorati

> The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. T. Nollen on Monday, March 1.

TPA HOLDS DINNER

MEETING AT H. D. CLUI

ravelers Protective Association eir regular monthly dinner s

March. Date of the banque ounced later but it will be the home demonstration clubbot The National Safety Commit

AUTO INSPECTION LANES ARE INSTALLED IN TOWNS NEAR FARMVILLE

Arthur T. Moore, head of the Me hanical Inspection Division, Depart nt of Motor Vehicles, has announced the schedule of operations for seve nore motor vehicle mechanical pection lanes.
These schedules take each is

through July 1. Under the Highwa Safety Act, passed by the last Legis lature, all motor vehicles registere once during 1948 and twice a year

Two lanes were opened Monday of this week in counties adjacent to Pitt and in towns not far removed from Farmville.

Lane 31-the State will have 36 of them—covers Wilson, Greene and Lenioir counties and will operate on the following schedule:

Wilson-February 23-March 7. Snow Hill-March 30-April 10. Kinston-April 13-May 4. Wilson-May 6-31. Snow Hill-June 2-10. Kinston-June 12-29. Back to Wilson on July 1.

Lane 32, to cover Nash and Edge combe counties, opened in Rocky Mount and will operate on the follow-

Rocky Mount—F \ 23-March 21. Tarboro—March 23-April 11. Nashville—April 13-28. Rocky Mount-April 30-May 24. Tarboro—May 26-June 16. Nashville—June 18-29. Back to Rocky Mount on July 1.

Moore said that other schedules would be announced at an early date however, all children must be accor-One of the lanes has been in ration in Greenville for several

weeks. It was among the first installed by the State.

J. R. SHEARIN ON NEW RADIO PROGRAM

J. R. Shearin, Farmville, Charlie

MISS EMILY D. GAYLE

Final rites for Miss Emily Dear- cent increase in total acciden John M. Stansill and Mrs. John B. born Gayle, 66, highly esteemed per cent increase in accidents in Lewis, secretaries of religious educa- Farmville citizen and teacher in the volving property damage, and an in CHAPTER

HEARS MISS FRASE

dion for the juniors; Mrs. Mewborn public schools of this state for 33 crease of 39 per cent in non-fatal years, were conducted Sunday morn-accidents over the same month in education secretaries for the seniors; ing, at 9:30, from the Farmville Fun-1946, when 1,036 accidents were re-Mrs. F. G. Dupree, Jr., secretary of cra Home by the Rev. E. R. Clegg, ported, 633 being property damage, Christian social service; Mrs. Allen pastor of the Methodist Church 314 non-fatal, and 89 fatal accidents. 

number 1, and Mrs. G. L. Gilchrist, D., Howard, Allen M., and David T. were reported in which 15 person Harris, G. W. Windham and W. C. were killed (10 pedestrians) and 185 Wooten.

Whiteville cemetery at 3:80 o'clock jured in December, 1946.

on the way to the W. B. Gardner reported with 69 persons killed and meeting was opened by prayer led by chased a ticket to Princeton to re- December of 1946. These figures fifth grade following the long school accidents for rural areas, a 24 pe holiday called throughout Eastern cent increase in injuries, while fata Carolina due to weather conditions. lity figures decreased 18 per cent.

She was in a coma state until her passing in a Greenville hospital early their lives in 21 fatal accidents that centered around the topic, "Do I Have Carolina due to weather conditions.

Saturday morning. The daughter of the late Colon E. Gayle and Mrs. Mary Bartlett Ayers Gayle, she was born at West Point, N. Y., where her father was an

Miss Gayle received her edu at St. Mary's, Raleigh, and Eas Carolina Teachers College, Greenville and had taught in the schools o Grifton, Winterville, Saratoga, Bel-voir and Princeton. She served efficiently here for a period of several nths as librarian of the public li-

She was an intelligent and gifte oman, a tireless worker in her cho profession and a faithful memb d will be greatly missed.

es J. B. Gayle, of Farm und five first cousins: Mrs. H. Lyon, Sr., and W. G. Burkhead. itevil'e; Mrs. J. F. Brewster. ashington, D. C.; Miss Anna owell, of Covington, Ky.; L. orthead, of Little Bock, Ark.

#### Pictures Of Local Children To Be Made And Published

The Enterprise wants a photo raph of every youngster in thi rading area for publication in ing feature titled "Citize

"It is a grand idea," seems to as made in The Enterprise last

Farmville high school on Tuesday March 9, from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m gravings will be made of the chil dren whose parents select the pose they want published.

The photographers will also mak ictures of any adults who report t the school while he is there and will furnish The Enterprise with proofs of those photographs. The paper is under no obligation to publish pictures of adults but the proofs will be added to the paper's files for use

The Woltz Studies of Des Moines

There will be no charge of any kind. There are no strings. Nothing kind. There are no strings. Nothing need be subscribed for; you do not even have to be a reader or subscriber of this newspaper. Parents who wish may purchase prints of their children when they select the pose they want published. Appointments are not necessary

panied by parent or other adult. 836 KILLED ON TAR HEEL HIGHWAYS IN 1947; 192 LESS THAN PRECEDING YEAR

and Rufus Beaman, Walstonburg, total highway death toll in North cloudy days.

and Robert Wooten, Tarboro, featured Carolina for 1947, the Motor Vehicles When severe attacks of blue mold as the Melody Boys quartet, were Department reported Wednesday. heard over a Tarboro radio station
Sunday afternoon at 3:45. The accompanist for the 15-minute program, per cent increase in persons injured

The report showed an 18 per cent those recovering from the disease are much later than normally. When this situation exists, plants are something the persons injured the situation exists, plants are something to the situation exists.

were injured. This compared with Graveside services were held at the 428 accidents-16 killed and 145 in-

cember, 1946, and injuries showed a

ume her duties as teacher of the show an increase of 49 per cent in

involved two or more cars per acci-dent; 27 pedestrians were killed; 22 persons lost their lives when their veicles ran off the highway, one was illed in a train collision; one while riding his bicycle, and five in other

on-collision accidents.
Of the 27 pedestrians killed, were walking or crossing rural high-ways; 6 met their deaths when they vere between intersections in citie nd towns; three were children play ing in the roads; and six others were killed while coming from behind parked cars, disregarding traffic

In the total number of fataliti der 14 years of age.

rs. John Wood in Oxford last W

The 1947 death count of \$36 is on 18.6 per cent reduction in traffice deaths over 1946, when 1,028 persons re killed. VISIT IN OXFORD and Mrs. W. M. Currie visit

PERSONS WHOSE LAST NAMES BEGIN WITH C OR D URGED TO GET DRIVING LICENSES NOW

Persons with surnames beginning with C or D were urged by officials of the State Motor Vehicles Department to get their new drivin

It is estimated that there are aound 150,000 drivers in North Caro lina with surnames beginning with C or D, and since their period for re issuance got underway on January 1 only 18,000 C's and D's have been re-

"This leaves a long way to go," th Department pointed out, adding that "if persons with last names begin-ning with C or D want to avoid long lines, they should get their new

licenses right away."

The law provides that any C and D caught driving on an old license after June 80 will be guilty of a misneanor and will be punished by

#### At The Rotary Club

George E. Creekmur read a paper, What China Said About Our Counlowa, nationally known children's try," and talked about forest fires photographers, are going to take the and how destructive they are to tim-

Irvin Morgan passed the cigars. Guests included C. F. Baucom and Rotarian Bill Shelton of Ayden. The attendance prize was won by Irvin Morgan.

PITT FARM AGENT GIVES INSTRUCTIONS ON PLANT BED

The severity of blue mold varies from year to year; however, hardly disease. The germs causing the disease are present on old plant hed sites, and are ready to start out-During December, 84 persons were breaks under favorable weather conkilled and 692 were injured in traffic ditions. It is more severe when the accidents on North Carolina streets night temperatures are between 40 heads the Program of Progress, was and highways to bring to 836 the and 65 degrees, accompanied by

companist for the 15-minute program, per cent increase in persons injured this situation exists, plants are some times from farms which have such and bad roads in February the Ballonald Baycom.

Due to so much snowy weather times from farms which have such diseases as black shank and Granlarl Home Demonstration club post-ville wilt. Both of these dreadful poned the supper meeting at which Motor vehicle accidents for Decemdiseases have been introduced into their husbands were to be guests. ber totaled 1,550, with 1,039 being property damage, 437 non-fatal, and 74 fatal accidents. This was a 50 per diseases have been introduced into their husbands were to be guests. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. L. Hudson Wednesspirational program. lar fungicides now used. This fungicide can be easily and economically applied. When fermate is proper-

> spray or dust and should be applied twice each week after the plants are the size of a dime. If it rains be tween treating days, the fermate

If the snraw treatment is used a bout two pounds of fermate will be sufficient for 100 square yards of bed for the season. If the dust treatment is used, a mixture containing 15 per cent fermate and 85 per cent pryophyllite should be applied-abo pounds of this dust mixture will be sufficient for 100 square yards of bed for the season.

Complete information on applying fermate as a dust or spray can be obtained from the county agent's office.

SPENDS WEEK END HERE

Miss Jean Beckman, student a Meredith college, spent the week end at her home here.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP WILL BE HEARD OVER WPTF

The Right Reverend Henry Know Sherrill, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, will delive a message on world problems over WPTF at 11:80 Sur morning. Episcopal churches in the area served by WPTF will interrupt their morning services to hear the

Bishop Sherrill will tell how Ame rica's churches are joining in a con certed effort to solve world problem particularly the rehabilitation Europe and Asia.

ATTEND RALLY

Misses Sally Tyson, Elizabeth Nanney, Carolyn and Jane Kittrell, Wil lie Rae Harper and Dora Mae Bar rett, and Charles Greene, John Rus ed a conference-wide rally of t Methodist Youth Fellowship held Goldsboro Sunday afternoon. M Edna Boone, adviser, and Mrs. E.

who told of the mis ork in Africa and what the fel

# IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMEN



PRESBYTERIAN LEADER

Col Roy LeCraw, pictured above former mayor of Atlanta and a me ber of General Eisenhower's staff, now director of the Presbyterian Pro- contest. ber, at the Rotary club Tuesday even-ing.

gram of Progress, addressed the In the first game, Sidney Carra-deacons of Albemarie Presbytery in way led the winners with 16 points. their annual supper meeting in the First Presbyterian Church of Green-ville Tuesday night.

On Wednesday night he addressed elders of the Presbytery at a meeting

in Rocky Mount. Rev. E. S. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baucom and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. points Corbett attended a meeting of the elders of Albemarle Presbytery in Rocky Mount Wednesday evening. John B. Lewis, P. K. Ewell, F. G.

## From Ballard's

poned the supper meeting at which

At this meeting plans will be made for the supper meeting and the date on which it will be held will be dely used, blue mold can be controlled, cided. All club members are urged says S. J. Weeks, assistant county to be present at the March meeting as several things of importance will night at 7:30 with Rev. Z. B. T. Cox

The Youth Fellowship group of the Arthur Christian Church will attend a party given by the Youth Fellow should be applied again as soon as ship group of the Farmville Chrispossible. Feb. 28.

timore, Md., were week end guests Sponsoring these services is the of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyson. Mrs. Farmville Ministerial association. Hall is Mrs. Tyson's niece.

Charles McArthur, who has been a LANGS' CHURCH SUPPER patient in a Raleigh hospital, has returned home. David Ross went to Fort Bragg Tuesday where he will enlist in the

Army Air Corps. ing. While there they atand Chicod.

Miss Betty Pearl Joyner and Miss Juanita Sugg, Henry Flake and G. T. Tyson, Jr., were dinner guests of Miss Edith Tyson at Black Creek in the supper, and the Sunday School Wilson county last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Nichols

Raleigh visitors last Friday. Raymond Heath of Greenville ivait Miss Mary Elizabeth Nichols s

the past week end at home and was a guest of Miss Jacqueline Barnhill at E. C. T. C. on Saturday night. Misses Jo-Ann and Carolyn Tysorere week end guests of Mrs. Tom ie Sugg of near Farmville

ldren, Kathleen and Walter, spen unday with Mr. and Mrs. G.

SAFE DRIVING DEMONSTRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Tyson an

safety director of Farm Bureau Mu tual Automobile Insurance Company will demonstrate the distances re quired for stopping a car traveling a various speeds.

The demonstration will be given a

the Farmville aigh school on Tues day afternoon, March 9, at 1:45. • The public is invited to attend. The distances required for application of brakes and for actual stopping a marked on the pavement by an i

Farmville high school basketball ams, boys and girls, won their irst two games early this week in the county-wide tournament staged and will compete in the advanced rounds Monday and Tuesday nights.

The girls will play Ayden Monday night. The Farmville team won it way to this round by defeating Stokes in the first game, 27-3, and winning from Grifton, 25-20. In the Stokes game, Joyce and Faye Corbett got ten and eight points respectively. In the Grifton game, Jean Baker scored 10 points to share scoring honors with the Corbett

The Farmville boys, out to defend their 1947 title, will play in the finals Tuesday night at which time the boys will meet the winner of the Ayden-Bethel game, which will be run off Monday night.

In the opening game, the boys walloped Belvoir, 25:15, and won a thriller from Grifton in the second

way led the winners with 16 points. In the Grifton game, Farmville trailed at the half, 10-6, but rallied to tie the score with about two minutes to play. Wilbur Bennet and Dewey Hathaway then each scored a field goal to get the victory. Ed Allen of Farmville scored si

Earlier in the season, Farmville won from Grifton in a game that required two overtime periods.

SECRETARY WILL SPEAK AT WESLEY CHURCH SUN.

heads the Program of Progress, was commission, of Raleigh will be guest the speaker at both meetings, speaker at a charge-wide meetspeaker at a charge-wide meetng of the Methodist Youth fellowoccur, many plants are killed and Interesting News Items ships at the Wesley Community those recovering from the disease February 29, at 7:30.

Mrs. Pearl Tyson of near Green ville will lead the recreation.

All members of the MYF on the
Farmville-Walstonburg charges are urged to attend and take part in the fun and fellowship and hear the in-

REV. COX WILL SPEAK AT UNION SERVICE SUNDAY

The first of the fifth Sunday night union services this year will be held in the Presbyterian church, Sunday pastor of the Christian church, preaching on the subject, "Seven Day

Services for the remainder of the year will be held as follows: May 30. Baptist church, Rev. E. R. Clegg, speaker: August 29, Christian church Rev. E. W. Holmes; October 31, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hall of Bal- Methodist church, Rev. E. S. Coates.

NETS HANDSOME PROFIT

Langs' Community Sunday School would like to express its deep appreciation to all of those who attende supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyson at Chicod on last Saturday evening. While the church supper at the Home Demonstration Club last Friday night. Members of the Sunday School al-so express regret that they could not day evening. While there they at-tended the ball game between Arthur take care of all those who came to the supper, but such a large nun was not anticipated.

The amount of one hundred and seventy-four dollars was raised from plans to buy a piano for the new church now under construction. Many donations were made for the

benefit of the church, and each one ed his nephew, Linwood Baker, last of these contributions is deeply ap-week end.

#### At The Kiwanis Club

E. P. Bass, head of the Farmvil nigh school's vocational agricu department, reviewed the history of the Future Farmers of America and summarized some of its objectives when he talked to the Kiwanis club Monday night. Mr. Bass was intro-luced by Howard Moye, program eader and a member of the clab's mmittee interested in special process for boys and girls.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Jim Hockaday won the atte