

years and is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers college. Her home is in Tyner.

## **Hookerton Union** Raises \$1000 To Aid **Ministerial Student**

Miss Ann Bynum, president of the Pitt County union of Christian Youth

a meeting of the Hookerton union at faculty with him this year: the Riverside Christian church near Grifton Saturday. Rev. Z. B. T. Cox ish, Ayden; Mrs. Evelyn Joyner, presided at both the morning and English, Farmville: Miss Ruth Parkafternoon sessions.

Special music was rendered by trio composed of Misses Ruth Moore, tion, Turkey; John L. Johnson, Soc-Ann Bynum and Gayle Flanagan. The devotional was led by a group | riculture, Farmville; John Dunn, from the Greenville C. Y. F. under Mathematics, Pinetops; Elbert Moye, the direction of Miss Evelyn Lyon. Physical Education, Farmville; New-D. R. E., and a member of the host ton C. Maenhout, Band Instructor, church extended the welcome. Irving, N. Y.; Miss Alma Whitley, After the lunch hour, Rev. Ivan Public School Music, Enfield; Miss Adams of Belhaven opened the after- Antoinette Darden, First Grade, Conoon session with song and a a pray- mo; Miss Margaret Lewis, First er. Reports from the women's mis- Grade, Belvoir; Mrs. Myrtle Wooten, sionary societies were heard and a Second Grade, Farmville; Miss Lilsummary followed by Mrs. H. H. Set- lian Herring, Second Grade, Mt.

Olive; Miss Jane Goff. Third Grade. tle of Greenville. Rev. H. E. Steele of Macon, Ga., Williamston; Miss Lula Hardy, Third who is field representative for the Grade, La Grange; Mrs. Joe Batch-National Benevolent association, elor, Fourth Grade, Farmville; Miss good physical condition, brought the program to a close with Anna Holmes Lewis, Fourth Grade,

a talk on benevolences. At a previous meeting, the Hook- Grade, Ivanhoe; Miss Hazel Baker,

erton union voted to raise the sum Fifth Grade, Snow Hill; Miss Annie of \$400 to assist any second year Lee Jones, Sixth Grade, Farmville; student, who will enter full-time Miss Miriam Johnson, Sixth Grade, Christian work, in the furtherance Pendleton; Mrs. J. E. Bynum, Sevenof his education by a loon from this th Grade, Farmville; Mrs. L. P. fund. At the meeting Saturday the Thomas, Seventh Grade, Farmville; union voted to increase this amount to \$1000. Several churches and Sun-Miss Grace Whitehurst, Eighth Grade, Conetoe; Mrs. Haywood day Schools have already committee Smith, Plano, Farmville, hemselves to a large portion of the Principal Bundy stated that plans

noney to be raised. Rev. Cox reports that each personade an outstanding contribution t the entire meeting and that it was

one of the best held recently.

## At The Kiwanis Club

ill Garner had the program te Kiwanis club Monday night and d the Farmville colored high ol orchestra present a mu

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matter of fact, they will be honored guests, according to the commander and others working with him in the preparation of the program.

## **Farmville Faculty To Have 28 Members**

Sam D. Bundy, principal of len, served a congealed salad. The fellowships, told how youth reaches Farmville high school, announces the meeting was held in the Allen apartout through county-wide C. Y. F. at following instructors will serve on the ment.

are underway to employ a part time librarian, if possible. The vacancy

the science department will be fill-

tev. S. E. Lucas, who was a brother law of Mrs. Modlin.

m for Watching

ra Ann Dixon of Wilson

ing a few days with her grand-ts, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wind-

Mrs. J. E. Bynum was hostess t Miss Miriam Moore, English-Span 11 members of Group 1. In the absence of Mrs. C. A. Lilley, chairman. Mrs. Howard Moye conducte er, Home Economics, Fountain; Mrs. the business session. Mrs. J. O. Pol-John L. Johnson, Business Educalard gave the devotional and Mrs. James Moore had charge of the pro-

quiz.

ial Studies, Raleigh; E. P. Bass, Aggram. London mist and cookies were served in the social hour.

missionary benediction.

Local High School **Opens Football Slate** 

## **On Friday, Sept. 24**

Coach Elbert Moye, who will serve as athletic director in Farmville high school this year, started football practice Monday afternoon and spent mst of the time getting the boys in

Within the next week, practice will Beulaville; Miss Edna Robinson, Fifth boil down to actual fundamentals and football itself. Several boys are practicing daily and others will report when classes are started. Cos Moye reports that he is very please with the spirit of the boys and is anticipating a good season. So far, six games have be

fuled and at least two more will be added. The schedule follows: ber 24-Williamston at Wil Septer iamston (night).

October 8-Wendell, here. October 15 - South Ed

October 22-Wendell, there November 5 - South Edu

ed this week. Two experienced teach-ers have filed applications for the November 26 - Scotland Neck Farmville this year will have 28 achers, 29 if a librarian is added. ht game), there. Farmville is also ne C. E. Modlin went to Petersburg, Va., Monday to attend the funeral of

nd Warsaw.

imer and J. Frank Harper atte d the gr ilmer from E. C. T. C., Frida ming. Mrs. Palmer receive

. S. degree in home econo nd two other graduates w fr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis on ahington, D. C., visited Mr. and s. Jack Lewis last week. Their Jimmy, who had been spending d last Tuesday evening with a din or given by students in the how Sen Ner

also a guest at that th

For Walstonburg H.S.

The meeting was adjourned by the placed in a hat. Mrs. Fitzgerald then zation would stimulate. Principal J. Roger Peeler announces that the Walstonburg high school Eight former members of the assisted Kaye in drawing four numwill open Thursday morning, Sept. 9, group were special guests for the re-

short day schedule, closing at 1:30 each afternoon, until October 4. The lunch room will open Monday, Sept. 13. All hunder, with construction of the test to be called his band. Mr. Gar-region and service of the test to be called his band. Mr. Gar-ner's number was the first to be call-facilities; approximate number, age freshment hour and Mrs. Elsie Montgomery, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Pickett, was lunch room will open Monday, Sept. 13. All lunches, with or without ed. Bill went into the orchestra pit. took the baton presented to him by Sammy Kare and proceeded to lead labor supply; existing shipping welcomed as a visitor. The hostesses, Sammy Kaye, and proceeded to lead means to the metropolitan area; sche-Mrs. Cayton and Mrs. Lewis W. Almilk, will be 20 cents.

the orchestra through "Alexander's All patrons of the school are cor Ragtime Band" with the poise and rates; and any other advantageous dially invited to attend the assembly finesse of a professional. He won features of your site." program on, the opening day of

school. The program will consist of first prize, with the judging being based on the amount of applause Scripture reading by Miss Margaret given each contestant by the audi-Fields, a graduate of Walstonburg high school and a rising sophomore ence.

Years ago Bill Garner had a high at Greensboro college; a prayer by school orchestra so he introduced Ramona Rouse, also a graduate of the school-and a senior at Greens-Dr. Fitzgerald as his former trumpe boro college; and a talk by Harry player, his sister Milded, Mrs. Fitz-Buckingham, Minister of Youth at gerald, as his former piano player the Walstonburg Methodist church. and Letty, Mrs. Garner, was intro-

D. D. Fields, president of the duced as not playing any instrument but making a play for and marrying Parent-Teacher association, will welhim, breaking up the band. come the teachers to the community, The Garners and Fitzgeralds are after which Mr. Peeler will make an-

still excited about making an apnouncements concerning fees and pearance with the Kaye orchestra.

The high school rooms have been SON OF FARMVILLE MAN. painted in pastel colors. A Webster Wire Recorder, which was given to the school by the 1948 graduating DIES IN AIRPLANE MISHAP

class, has been secured. It will be Funeral services for Lt. John H. new building just mentioned would be used in speech classes. The com-Loving, 23, of 716 W. Franklin st., for rent, lease, or sell basis. mercial department has recently pur-Richmond, Va., who was killed in an chased five new Royal typewriters. airplane crash Saturday, were held at The curriculum, which has been made more vocational during Mr. 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the We have a trade area of 20,000 people Frank Biley Funeral home. Burial that would be useful if your firm Peeler's tenure, will take another was in Hollywood cemetery.

step forward this year with the addi-Va., Lt. employees. Born in South Boston, tion of vocational agriculture. Book-Loving was the only child of S. L "We are serviced by two direct Loving, who is employed by the railroads: The Atlantic Coast Line eeping and shorthand will also be Loving, who is employed by the railroads: The Atlantic Coast Line Farmville Leaf Tobacco company, and The Seaboard Railway. We have added to the curriculum. The faculty is complete, and Mrs. Rosa Loving. He received a large trucking line and many inde-his early education in the public pendent truckers. We have a modbeing composed of: First grade, Misses his early education in the public Page Davis and Floribelle Garner; schools of Lynchburg, Va. and later second grade, Miss Annie Sue Hun-graduated from Randolph-Macon academy, Front Royal, Va. At the

Ir.; fourth grade, Mrs. Barbara time of his death he was a student Creech Rabhan; fifth grade, Misses Elma Chambliss and Sudie Mae Kirk-he was a member of Phi Kappa Sig-his earliest convenie nan; sixth grade, Mrs. A. J. Craft; ma social fraternity.

Army Air Force Flight school ns. The high school faculty will be 1944 and was a flight instructor nposed of: Principal Peeler; D. G. the latter part of World War II. He joined the Virginia Air National guard when it was first activated in Mia mond in June, 1947.

Mr. Loving left Saturday after re eiving news of the tragedy.

SPEAKER

Rev. H. E. Steele of Macon, Ga as guest minister at the Chris ug. He and his Miss Hugh Ellen. ek end guests of Rev. and Mrs.

Everyone was given a number trade for your commercial firms relark of Bethel, both of 79, were awarded prizes.

while a corresponding number was sulting from the activity our organi-In a drawing for door prizes, D. L. Grubbs of Greenville received a "The benefits we can offer are pressure sauce pan and Mrs. Mary bers to determine who would have a many. What inducements can you Boyd of Greenville won a canning

The highlight of the afternoon for the approximately 700 patrons and stockholders attending, was an address by M. G. Mann, general manager of the FCX, of Raleigh. Presentdule of municipal tax and water ing facts and figures about the number of farmers enrolled in organizations such as cooperatives and the Secretary Gregory furnished the

Grange, he declared that all phases information requested and dispatched of agriculture must be organized if this country has a balanced econo-

"We are very glad to hear from my. "The records plainly show," you and to find that you are in- Mann said, "that both labor and industry have been growing stronger terested in our community. We are at present compiling a survey of our and stronger through organization, community and surrounding county while agriculture has been growing with the hope that we might interest weaker due to the lack of organizasome firm in locating in Farmville. tion until our entire economy is about "If you could let us know what to collanse"

type building and how much floor Mr. Mann also stated that farmers space would be needed we would be must not only cooperate for economic able to tell you what accommodations reasons but better cooperation must begin in religion. He related his ex-"If you are interested it might be perience recently when he visited arranged to have a building erected

the following letter:

we have.

ews in Portsmouth, Va.

riends in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tugwell

Miss Anne L. Jones is vis

Charlotte on a Sunday evening. He to suit your needs, but at the present passed a century old Presbyterian we have only one building of about church, decided to attend the even-50,000 square feet (warehouse). The ing service, but was disappointed to find that less than a hundred people were present to hear a Richm "We can supply a large number of white and colored labor of either sex. theological teacher talk on "The Se-

crets of Christ." This minister pointed out that America is at the crossroads and that it can either needed more than several hundred hoose material or spiritual things. Mr. Mann stated that if America

chooses the former in another fifty years it will have deteriorated to the place that other nations have in the

He stated that on the way back to schools of Lynchburg, Va., and later ern terminal of the Carolina Trailpare the small number in that church ph-Macon way Bus line for transportation. and in the other churches of the city "We are very interested in your with the several blocks of people linorganization and would like to mee and talk with your representative at ed up to get into the theatre at 9

> He went on to say that farms have Mrs. Watson Owens and son, J. W. furnished a large part of the leaderwens of Walstonburg, Mrs. Ray-and Owens of Fountain and Mrs. R. to do so, if parents in cities fail to L. Matthews spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mat-He told his listeners that coop

He told his listeners that coop tives are in a position to help chu es work for better cooperation.

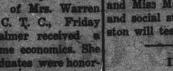
Following the meet son of Norfolk, Va., spent last week-with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tugwell. law, rolls, com bread and bottled lrinks were served on the groun

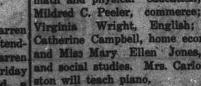
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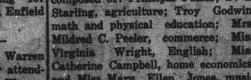
Mr. and Mrs. Melton Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis wer The local tobacco market will iests of the manager of the Pitt-aldensian Baking company at a proceed dinner at Respess, Green-lie, Wednesday night. day, in ob abor day, but it will not ved by most of Farmville's Increase which will be open as up

nes with Zebulon, Colerain, Enfield

Miss Willie Rae Harper, Warre







school activities.

### ne Campbell, home eco and Miss Mary Ellen ' Jor and social studies. Mrs. Carlos Wal

# IN HOSPITAL

W. E. (Cotton) Davis was taken

7. B. T. Cox.

seventh grade, Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson and Marshall M. Steph-

Owens of Walston