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SCOUT COUNCIL WILL HAVE

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ANNUAL MEETING TONIGHT

Dr. Lorne W. Barclay, national di-

satisfactory grades but must sing a-

lone the 19 songs that will be in-

Miss Wilkerson, a freshman, was

FROM BELL ARTHUR

cluded in the program.

FARMVILLE TEAMS WIN

game until after the holidays.

Leaving New York in early Dece

Local Woman Has Colorful Career As **Professional Nurse**

Her twinkling blue eyes and a merry laugh that intersperses every few sentences of her conversation must have been as great an aid to their health as the medicine and good care she gave them during her 35 years as a private nurse. An adopted North Carolinian, Miss Violet Meredith, who celebrated her 80th birthday Thankgiving day, has made her home with her niece, Mrs. Co-rinne Stilley, for the past few

With no particular reasons for entering the nursing profession other than she thought she could do the work, it would furnish a steady income and there were no heavy tuition bills, young Violet entered Gar-field Memorial hospital, Washington, D. C., in November, 1892. That summer she had visited relatives in New York who told her about a friend from Jersey City who had finished nurse's training at Garfield. Returning to her home in Wilson, she made up her mnid to enter Garfield, be-

the food and clothes he provided were

Miss Violet insisted and was soon C., beginning at 7 o'clock. in training. Uniforms for undergraduates were a shirtwaist made a- awards will be presented. Well known part in the ife of a community. long the Gibson Girl lines of the Gay Nineties. Black lines formed cross-bars on a white blackground. White was reserved for graduates. About elected. three months before Miss Violet was graduated, a new superintendent came from Johns Hopkins and, probtend this meeting. ably acting on the adage that "a new broom sweeps clean," introduced blue nary education in Popular Hill, On- wondered if he would be able to sette of Grifton. Ralph Stokes of Mr. Donaldson said and white striped dresses. Skirts tario. He graduated from Bethany were ankle length but Miss Meredith college in 1906 and conducted furth- for his car. So late were they in Scale Reports and Mr. Donaldson said that the Post of Falkland, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foundard on the College in 1906 and conducted furth- for his car. So late were they in Scale Reports and Mr. Donaldson said that the Post of Falkland, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foundard on the College in 1906 and conducted furthrecalls that she never was stylish because hers were always about two inches above the ankle. White aprons, inches above the ankle. White aprons, the land the degree of inches above the land to mother the long sleeves. The long sleeves the long sleeves to mother the long sleeves to mother the long sleeves. half cuffs to protect the long sleeves Doctor of Humane Letters. half cuffs to protect the long sleeves and caps that covered all the hair completed the costume. In contrast to the numerous styles allowed for the numerous styles allowed for settlement House. He spent summer was glad they were on hand and used to the numerous styles allowed for Settlement House. He spent summer them to decided advantage. to the numerous styles allowed for nurses' hair-dos today was "your cap is not for show, but to take care of your hair and to keep it out of things." The quoted words were the command of the superintendent, who command of the superintendent, who did not like gaiety either.

"We were treated more or less as RETTY ROSE WILKERSON girls in a convent" and were not supposed to have jokes with the doctors, but we did, reminisces Miss Meredith. She bought a banjo, one girl played a guitar, another a violin, a pharmacist was a flutist and two of the superintendent, who always came up but could never say any- Lenoir. Forest City and Concord and that they might share in this recogthing, since none of the musicians in Spartenburg, S. C.

were conversing. When Grover Cleveland was inaugurated as president, the nurses were allowed two hours off. So great were the crowds near the White House that ribs lapped and the Wilson girl spent most of her time getting in and elected to the Y cabinet this week. out of the crowd, not even seeing the quite an honor. presidential procession.

There wasn't as much technical study in those days as there is now. Then, she says, the nurses had more time to give to patients. Patients today get little of anything but what is necessary, adds Miss Meredith.

Her alma mater was arranged smaller hospitals and that can account to some degree for each dividual receiving less attention.

At the end of one month in training the superintendent sized up each of the 15 beginners. When Miss thur, 36-8.

Palmer (the superintendent) came to Violet she told her that she was Tuesday night at 7:30 in the final rather large to be a nurse, and asked dith replied that she had lost 25 and are willing to stay in a section nounds and was at the 160 mark, where rents are comparatively where she stayed all two years. cheap." "That is a very good beginn noted the superintendent, much to ber, 1923, she made her home with the Colgate family for the next six

Graduating in 1894, she went into years, four miles from New Vern the private nursing field, spending N. J., near Morristown. Previously, most of her years in New York City she had nursed in the Colgate family where she and four St. Luke's graduates kept an apartment on 108th street. The apartment would be rectors of the Colgate-Palmoliveempty for months at a time but it was necessary to have an address where she and the others could be had been a member of Ethel Barryreached. Sometimes, when all or part more's traveling company, had a hard five were on cases in the city, hankering to go into the theatrical they would try to have the same hours world; so had to have a housekeeper



of a good man whom the king de-lighted to honor." The rural people in the Fountain area of Pitt county have in mind another good man whom they are delighted to honor in recognition of his faithfulness in long

Andrew J. Tugwell began his career as mail carrier in this area June 1, 1909. This career terminated November 30, 1948, covering a period of 39 years, six months. No community has been served by a man more kind

Only people living out on the rural routes realize how the folks in a community "set their sights" by the mail carrier. Many times people have thought they were snowbound, or ice-bound, only to find that Mr. Tugwell got through with the mail. They knew rector of publications for the Boy Scouts of America, will be the principal speaker at the 1948 annual time he got through when hearts less meeting of the Scout Organization in faithful would not have make the atmeeting of the Scout Organization in the East Carolina Council at Green-cause it was halfway between north and south.

Her mother was not keen about her going into this field and her father objected, wanting to know if Eastern Carolina counties.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1.50.

The meeting will be held at E. C. T. country or overseas know how much

his coming was anticipated. Truly

During this meeting, Silver Beaver the mail carrier plays an important

More than 300 Scout leaders, parents and friends are expected to atcalled. During a siege of unusually

appreciation. They could not provide the "royal apparel" and the "erbwn royal" as did the king of Queen Esther's day, but they took that a cast of 10 charcters. These in-ON TOUR WITH COLLEGE CLUB their cue from his idea. They have ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin Wilktaken Mr. Tugwell to town and dresserson of Route 2, Farmville, is aed him up from head to toe suit, certs will be presented in Elkin. Bre- out.

In contacting people along his route vard, Asheville, Kannapolis, Belmont, nition, one was reminded of a wellknown proverb from Holy Writ, "A In order to be eigible for the tour, students must not only make good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." All along the way, from one and all, came this tribute: "He's a good man." A good man indeed! All who know him delight to do him honor.

> UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY IS THEME FOR SERMONS

Set aside for the past several years three second before the end of the as Universal Bible Sunday, the secgame to tie the score, 17-17, in the ond Sunday in December-Dece Farmville-Bell Arthur girls' basket- 12 this year-will be observed in more conveniently than some of the ball game played here Tuesday night. local churches. This year the American Bible Society, which was estab-No overtime periods are now allished to publish and distribute the Scriptures at cost, picked "The Book lowed in 'girls' games, so the final Carl King and Harry Albritton led the boys in defeating Bell Ar- Thanksgiving to Christmas Bible from the Ozarks, somewhat disturbs

for use at the morning hour at the tist church. Bulletins will carry a picture of the scene used on the poster, which depicts people from NEW NORFOLK-WILMINGTON many countries looking at an open BUS SERVICE INAUGURAT

The Christian congregation will h, Rev. H. L. Davis will use the

le of a sound moving picture to be

New Point Chief

Maj.-Gen. Bryant E. Moore, above, 54, chief of the Army's Public Information Division, will become superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on Feb. 1, succeeding Maj.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. Veteran of Guadalcanal and European fighting in World War II, Moore later commanded the U. S. occupation of Trieste when that area was an international hot-spot.

Pitt Group En Route To Farm Bureau's **National Convention**

and Miss Etna Lewis and Mrs. L. R. convention which will be held in At-lantic City, N. J., beginning Sunday. Others from Pitt county, who left on a special train yesterday and will

Gether with the employment of ap-proximately 300,000 temporary em-ployees during the holiday period, Mr. Donaldson emphasized that much bert Holmes, who on a special train yesterday and will spend two days sightseeing in New York City prior to the convention, been in vain if the mailing public and W. A. Allen. are Mr. and Mrs. W. Alex Allen of fails to place th ir Christmas parcels Over 2,900 memberships were written in the county this fall. Paul Rasberry of Arthur wrote the largest number for the men's division and Mrs. Hardee wrote the largest number in the women's division.

HERE COMES CHARLIE

The annual senior play will be preschool auditorium at 8 o'clock. "Here suburb of St. Louis is the scene of The time is fast running out

Moore is directing the production.

Seleta Tucker and Myrtle Stocks are in charge of make-up and cos-

Aunt Fannie runs his household, and Irish interest. Mortimer, whose sister, Vivian, is engaged to Larry, is bored by everything. Mrs. Smythe-Kersey is a very snobbish society of All Nations" as the theme for the widow. Uncle Aleck, who comes

Rev. E. W. Holmes has prepared a Admssion is 35 and 50 cents. The sermon centering around that theme seniors urge the public at large to Charlie is.

BUS SERVICE INAUGURATED

On Saturday, December 11, Farmear Rev. Z. B. T C.ox speak on a ville residents will have added bus transportation north and south when express service between Norfolk and Baptist church. The picture is an interpretation of Matthew 18:21-35 and is a story with an unforgettable lesson. Young and old alike will find great profit in this service.

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Mail Christmas Parcels Early!

With the normal mail volume at ar all-time high, Poetmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson warns Christmas mailers that unless they mail their Christmas parcels at once and their Christmas cards well in advance of Christman Week they face the likelihood of not having them delivered until after Christmas.

Directing the attention of Christ-mas mailers to the fact that normal mail volume in the last several months has daily reached proportions of the peak of the Christmas period a year ago, the Postmaster General said that this year's Christmas mail, added to the present everyday record volume, has created the most acute mail congestion and transportation problem in the history of the Postal

Only by the immediate mailing of Christmas parcels, Mr. Donaldson said, can the senders be assured that their gifts will arrive prior to Christ mas and thereby be in keeping with the spirit of the holiday season.

The Post Office Department, Mr. Donaldson pointed out, has been making preparations for this year's anticipated record Christmas mailings since early last Spring. He added, however, that only by the whole-hearted cooperation of the mailing public with this urgent mail early Otis Stokes of Ayden, Mrs. Thelms ples of the Postal Service will it be possible to handle this year's unprecedented holiday mailings on time.

Jones of Farmville are winners of transportation and extra facilities Mr. Woolard expressed his appreciations to the American Farm Bureau have been pressed into service, toconvention which will be held in At- gether with the employment of ap-

problem, the greatest ever to confront

Drivers Must Take Tests Before Jan. 1

action: Mrs. Fannie Farnham, Larry's automobile drivers whose names be-

cee: Uncle Aleck Twiggs; Mrs. Caro- to take an examination for a new Stock Show and Sale. line Smythe-Kersey, Vivian's mother; driver's license by December 31, as a Mortimer Smythe-Kersey, Vivian's part of the Highway Safety Act for club was awarded a medal for the corn being collected is for food brother, and Charlie. Seniors having roles in the play bly. The department reported that for was given the Danforth Certification bags. are Jay Flanagan, Harold Maenhout, this group of drivers has been very

The story concerns Larry, whose be closed several days around Christhow a certain event disrupts his their tests might find it impossible life. Tim and Nora add a bit of to get them within the prescribed

last names beginning withh H, I, J, and K will begin taking their tests. Taking drivers, in alphabetic groups, the re-examination program will be completed June 30, 1951.

The Department also reported that any E, F, or G driver caught driving on an old license after January 1 wil be found guilty of a mi meanor and will be subject to a fine of not less than \$25, or 30 days imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court

Landmark Moved

One of Farmyille's landmarks, a dwelling that has stood for 75 years the United society will be received. copic, "The World's Book." Presbycerians observed Bible Sunday last
Sunday in accordance with the calendar prepared by the General Assem
Carolina Trailways begins through
Carolina Trailways begins through service will cut the travel time con-siderably not only to Norfolk and Wilmington but to other cities along the route as express coaches stop cording to older residents, was built Stokes of Washington in the First only at the larger terminals. The before Farmville was incorporated in Christian church, Washington, No-

p. m. The Wilmington bus leaves at ston recalls she and other young folks thur high school, Peace college, Ra9 p. m., stopping only at Kinston, played, were removed to make way leigh, and Lynchburg college, LynchJacksonville, and Burgaw to be in for the Williams clinic. The house

New Premier



Sun Fo, 53, president of the Leg-islative Assembly and son of the founder of the Chinese Republic, is the new premier of China. Ed-ucated in America, he was au-thorized to form a war cabinet with broad emergency powers in an attempt to end the govern-ment crisis resulting from Com-munist military advances.

Victory Dinner

W. H. Woolard of Greenville, chairman of the associate Farm Bureau membership drive in the county, was chairman of a dinner at the Greenville Woman's club this week for the associate membership committee of each township.

Talks were made by State Repre sentative A. C. Edwards of Hooker While every available means of ton and B. B. Suggs of Greenville.

Attending from Farmville were El-

Greene County 4-H Clubs Observe Fine Achievement Day

Farmville's Postmaster Henry D.
Johnson adds a loud vote of approval to what the Postmaster General has said. Three employees will be added to the local postal staff to help with the Christmas mail. Douglas Kemp, James Gowan and Joe Bynum, Jr., will help during the holidays.

Greene county 4-H clubs held their annual 4-H Achievement Day program Friday night, December 3, in the Snow Hill school auditorium. Arden Dixon of Hookerton presided over the meeting and Janie Hinson acted as secretary. J. M. Mewborn of the Snow Hill senior club gave the welcome to which Mrs. J. R. Hunt responded. Donnie Jones led the 4-H

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the 4-H club activities and accom- Greene county and pick up the car plishments during the year. Color of produce and feed donated for overslides were shown of some of the 4-H seas relief has been delayed one pharmacist was a flutist and two doctors played instruments: Some evenings they would sit out on the evening the e ley, Larry's old-time college pal; fact that drivers with last names be- pig chain members, the poultry show Wednesday, December 15. The car Vivian Smythe-Kersey, Larry's fian- ginning with E, F, or G are required and sale, corn projects, and the Fat will be loaded in Walstonburg on De-

J. B. McLawhon of the Maury senare Jay Flanagan, Harold Maenhout, this group of drivers has been very Ann Horton, Ruth Moore, Bob Morgan, Janet Stansill, Gaye Pippin, Donald Baucom, Charles Joyner and Mary Frances Allen. Miss Miriam Moore is directing the production.

The description of drivers has been very allowed a sound for the country of the best developed club member, morally, mentally, physically and socially. Edward Hill of the Snow Hill junior mong their members and in their received the meat animal award specified. cate and Mr. Danforth's book, "I People in all parts of Greene coun-

CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S DAY PROGRAM SET FOR SUNDAY

In celebration of Women's day at the Christian church, a special pro-gram will be given Sunday evening transporting the car from Walston-

Parts have been assigned as follows: Leader, Mrs. A. C. Turnage; candlelighters, Miss Elizabeth Moore and Mrs. James Moore; readers, Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst and Mrs. Clarence Moye. Mrs. Lloyd Smith is direc-

vice is based on "Servants of the

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Corinne Point Holloway to James Eddie

Auto Inspection Lane Makes One More Visit Here

Have you had your vehicles in-spected yet? By vehicles is meant automobiles, trucks, semi-trailers, otorcycles, motorbikes, or any other motor propelled contraption, propelled by internal combustion or electric motors, except trackless trollies.

In other words, the Motor Vehicle

Department emphasizes, any vehicle

which is required to be registered with the State and carries a state license plate must be inspected at the State's Mechancial Inspection Lanes. The absolute deadline for 1948, the Department said, is fast approaching, adding that the lanes will be able to handle just so many vehicles on the last day, December 31. Then, too, there are just so many days left, and no doubt some of these days will be rainy (some of the testing equipment at the lanes cannot be operated dur-

ing inclement weather). There remain around 100,000 vehi-cles still to be inspected, and less than 20 working days to do it in.

"We can handle about 5,000 vehicles a day," said Arthur T. Moore, Director of the Inspection Division, adding that "to wait further will likely increase your waiting time in the lines at the inspection lanes."

The Inspection Lane will be in Farmville, December 14-16.

At The Rotary Club

Rev. H. L. Davis, new Methodist ninister, making his first appearance here as a civic club speaker, talked to the Rotarians Tuesday evening on "The First Christmas." Due to the illness of his father, R. A. Joyner. Joe Joyner introduced the speaker.

Baby Rotarians, Jack and Jimmy

Darden, were introduced by Rev. E. S. Coates. The father-in-law of the latter, the late Mr. Newsom of Durham, was a former president of Rotary International. Greene county 4-H clubs held their The attendance prize was drawn by

Account Of Strike

"Dreaming."

Due to the shipping strike, the date the Friendship Train will visit

Attention is called to the fact that

Department officials also announced that the 100 examining stations located throughout the State would be closed several days around Christmas, and that motorists who put off their tests might find it impossible to get them within the prescribed time.

Beginning January 1, persons with last names beginning withh H. I. J. CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S DAY

club received the meat animal award for his outstanding work with the pig chain.

Elton Harrison won the field crops award for producing 104.6 bushels of corn on an acre. Elton also received showing the following amounts have been collected from the participating churches: Davis Grove, a membership certificate to the 100 Bushels; Howell Swamp, 75; Spring Branch, 35; Walstonburg Methodist, 80; Friendship, 85; Rainbow, 62; Jason Presbyterian, 84; Jerusalem 68

Those who do not have corn to donate may gvie money which will be used to purchase food that can be

The food will be carried overseas at government expense.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 19

The Walstonburg Community choir and the high school glee club resent a Christmas Cantata, "The lativity," by H. J. Stewart, on Sunday afternoon, December 19, at 4 o'clock in the Howell Swamp Free Will Baptist church.

The public is cordially invited to

There are 27 voices in the co

SAM BUNDY TO ADDRESS

org cafe Tuesday evening at 7

was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Ladies night of the Greenwood, S. C.,

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS