BUY BANK SELL IN FARMVILLEP ******************************

The Legislature

Eyes which have seen the opening

and organization of a good many ses-sions of the General Assembly saw

nothing very unusual about the open-ing of the 1949 session. Typical is

the sessions which holds its caucuses on Tuesday after the first Monday in January, convenes on Wednesday and elects its officers, meets in joint ses-

sion on Thursday to receive the inaugural address of the Governor in

inaugural years, adopts its rules be-

fore the week is out, 'receives its

committee appointments early in the

next week and sees the introduction

of the appropriation bills before the

week is out - typical because those

are the things that have to be done

before a legislature can begin to con-

duct its regular business. The 1949

legislature has done just that. Anti-

cipated contests for some of the of-

fices in both developed in only one

instance in which J. C. Pittman won

out in the race for President pro tem

at the Senate's Democratic caucus.

Kerr Craig Ramsay of Rowan was

were generally received as forward-

looking, most of them call for the \$600.

spending of more money than has A drastic form of the much-dis-

Activities Of

FARMVILLE PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

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At The Kiwanis Club

Kiwanis Anniversary Week, Janu-ary 16 to 22, marks the 34th mile-stone for Kiwanis International. Born nsial Officers 34 years ago in the State of Michi gan, Kiwanis has grown by leaps an bounds since that time and now ha clubs in every state in the unio Canada, Alaska and the Haw

grand style. After a toothsome bar-becue supper, a group of 40 Masons met and heand reports of the acti-vities of the lodge for 1948 from the outgoing master, John E. King, and the outgoing secretary, Claude Joy-ner. A rising vote of thanks was given to these two Masons for their

untiring efforts during the year 1948. District Deputy Grand Master Charles Gray of Robersonville then C., was the guest of his brother, Jack

The Greene county Board of Edu-cation has appointed D. D. (Jake) Fields as a member of the Walston-**Church Organizations**

Baptist

Miss Mamie Davis was hostess to the Mary Lee Ernest circle of which she is chairman Monday afternoon county Board of Education. she is chairman Monday afternoon Masons attended from Greenville and After reading scriptural references in connection with her devotional, "Before the Sunrise," she said words about the new year's work and point-ed out needs of day and the faith that the members should have in good and in themselves. A brief report from the leadership conference

January 12 was made. Suggestions to make programs more interesting were offered by Mar H D Laboration of the second se Mrs. H. D. Johnson.

nary in Zurich, Switzerland.

cake and coffee were served.

The George Truett circle met with reading and resting in her home. She had been in apparent good health and Mrs. J. W. Miller Monday afternoon. An article, "The Multitudes Wait," was read by Mrs. C. H. Outland, population of less than 1,000 for the her death was a shock to the community . A daughter of the late Jessie chairman, after she presented the purpose of levying a tax to operate devoitonal. By comparing the ad-Harper and Nancy Jo Suggs, Mrs. Parker was a native of Greene county vantages of people in America and

and a member of its prominent famithe needs of other sections, she showlies. Born Nov. 11, 1884, she attended opportunities for service. Mrs. A. ed St. Mary's School in Raleigh and B. Moore led in prayer. had been living in Farmville since Mrs. Outland presented a sketch of

shortly after her marrage in 1903. Mrs. Parker joined the Snow Hill Methodist Church, in 1899, later refreshments were served to the 17

She served as superintendent of visitor. the Sunday School, was a member of Preshyterian

the

the Board of Stewards

WALSTONBURG NEWS

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NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

D. D. FIELDS

He is recognized as one of the most

Dr. Paul Jones, member of the

progressive farmers in the Walston-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peeler spent Sunday with relatives in Norlina. Mise Elma Chambliss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey and Mr. David Letchworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goin Saturday

After visiting with friends in Ra-leigh last Saturday, Miss Evelyn Fields and Miss Catherine Campbell were overnight guests of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Campbell, in Buie's Creek. Miss Sudie Mae Kirkman

Saturday and Sunday in her home in Vanceboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Redick spent the week end with relatives in Honewell, Va.

Dr. W. A. Marlowe is spending a few days at Park View hospital in burg school committee. He replaces Carl T. Hicks, who resigned in order Rocky Mount for examination and treatment

Miss Flora Garner of the school faculty is ill in a Goldsboro hospital.

Mr. Fields is a leader in school and MRS. BEN GAY AND MRS. STAN-. civic activities. A charter member of LEY YELVERTON HONORED the Farmville Kiwanis club, he is

the retiring president of the Walston-burg Community Men's club, and is now serving as president of the Pa-rent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Carl Hicks entertained at her home in Walstonburg Saturday afternoon from three to five e'clock. honoring her nephew's bride, Mrs. Stanley Yelverton, the former Miss Mary Jack Eason of Stantonshurg, and Mrs. Ben Gay, the former Miss Sue Hunsucker of Winterville.

Mrs. William Marlowe greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. Roland Fields introduced the hostess, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Yelverton, Mrs. Roy Hunsucker of Greenville, and Mrs. Lee Jones.

Mrs. Harper Lee Shackelford directed the guests to the register, over which Mrs. Nathan Minshew presided.

Inviting the guests into the dining room was Mrs. Harold Bailey. Mrs. "To provide for a special election A. J. Craft poured Russian tea from for each school district with a school a silver service.

The tea table, covered with a handmade imported cloth, was centered schools in said districts of a higher with a bridal arrangement of white standard than that provided by state carnations and snapdragons. Chased support or to employ additional silver candelabra holding burning tapers flanked the table center piece. Serving party sandwiches, birdnes

(Upon petition of school district committee approved by county board cookies, decorated bridal cakes, mints the late Dr. George Truett, for whom of education and county commission- and salted pecans from a silver tray the circle was named. After prayer, ers, county commissioners are au- were Misses Joyce Rouse, Ann Hicks, thorized by the bill to call an elec- Mariblaire Shirley, Jane Fields and members present. Mrs. J. W. Batch- tion in any school district with a Mrs. John Craft, Jr.

elor, night circle chairman, was a population of less than 1,000 on ques-visitor. be levied in the district to operate rendered music during the receiving "Bringing the World into Our schools of higher standard than th ours.

Corbett

This photo of President made by the U.S. Army Signal made by the U.S. Army Signal Corps, was the one selected by members of the 1949 Inaugural Committee for use on the official inaugural program.

VOLUME THIETY-NINE

Inaugural Photo

under resolutions to be purposes worked out later this session. This week three identical bills were innominated for Speaker of the House troduced undertaking to fix teacher without opposition at the caucus of principal and superintendent salaries House Democrats, and both caucuses for 1948-49 at the minimums recomnamed the same people who served in mended by the State Education Com-1947 to their other elective offices. mission and endorsed by Governor There being only two Republicans in Scott. Sales tax exemptions were the Senate and 11 in the House, the asked for restaurant meals in line Democrats were naturally elected. In with the Governor's program, as well his inaugural on Thursday, Governor as for fuel sold to farmers for agri-

Kerr Scott revealed a multi-point cultural purposes. House Bill 7 proin-law of Mrs. Fulford. program of action. Most of the points posed a raise in the income tax ex-Miss Mattie Dail spent the we empton for dependents from \$200 to

Those attending the Greenville ever been spent before, and many of cussed statewide liquor referendum sub-district meeting of the M. Y. F. them are, from the standpoint of is proposed in Senate Bill 38, under in Simpson Monday night were: many legislators, controversial. The which the voter would express him- Misses Mary, Sally and Addie Tyson, rules adopted by the Senate repre- self on whether beer, wine and liquor Frances and Doris Oakley, Elizabeth Saturday afternoon when she wa sent no major changes from the 1947 would be banned in every county or Nanney and Ora and Emily Mat-

the so-called "gag rule" governing should be introduced into every coun- H. C. Tyson and Miss Edna Boone. the removal of a bill from a commit- ty, ending local option in any event. | Mr. and Mrs. Dick May and Mrs. tee and the aloption of a minority re- Other bills would repeal the motor David Fulofrd motored to Holly port of a committee. Whether the House rules adopted this year mak-state on a program of general assist- Mrs. Walter Turner. Mrs. Turner is ing changes in this respect represent ance to the needy, and require ad- a sister of Mr. May and Mrs. Ful-

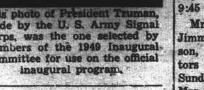
> WALSTONBURG CLUB CHOOSES PROJECT LEADERS

Meeting with Miss Daisy Fields transferring her membership to

J. T. Windham, who is connected Tuesday afternoon, the Walstonburg lows: Appropriations-Pate, Senate, with the Imperial Tobacco company, Home Demonstration club filled out Farmville church. Taylor of Wayne, House; Finance- will sail for England today (Friday) the year books and selected project Rankin, Senate, Moore, House; Edu- where he will spend 6 months visit- leaders.

significant changes is a matter on ministrative boards to file certain, ford. which reasonable men have already regulations with the General Assemdiffered. Monday's committee ap- bly. pointments placed experienced men in the chairmanship of the commit-

SAILS FOR ENGLAND





music, he passed out written musical music, he passed out written mus test papers to be filled out—the sults to be announced later. The attendance prize was won Jimmy Darden.

WESLEY NEWS Wesley Community welcomes each newcomer into its neighborhood. We

At The Rotary Club

The program Tuesday night was in

newcomer into its neighborhood. We hope that you will feel at home here and we invite you to our church. Sun-day School begins each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Link Therman Baker; Senior Warden, Joe D. Joyner; Senior Deacon, C. L. Ivey; Junior Deacon, Claude Joyner; Stew-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nutt and son.

school band.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fulford. We are glad to report that Mrs. Robert Fulford is improving after a

recent illness. were Goldsboro visitors Tuesday.

A widow of the late J. W. Parker.

and Rev. E. R. Clegg of Siler City. Interment was in the family plot in Forest Hils Cemetery here.

during the last 25 years brought her state-wide recognition, were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Farmville Methodist church, conduct-

ed by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Davis. and two former pastors of the church, Rev. M. Y. Self of Littleton

Mrs. Parker died suddenly about 5:30

rules. Since 1941 the House has had whether its sale and manufacture thews and Amos Tyson, Mr. and Mrs.

David Fulford and R. T. Norville R. K. Maddrey of Raleigh was guest of Mrs. R. L. Fulford Friday

afternoon. Mr. Maddrey is a brother-

end with Miss Mary Tyson. .

Stantonsburg. Mrs. J. W. Parker

spent the week end with their pa-

son, Amos, of Henderson 'were visi-tors of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fulford Sunday, Mr. Nutt is a brother of

Mrs. Fulford. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fulford and son, Robert Nelson, of Greenville

Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and

ard, Joe Flake; Tiler, Gordon Lee; Secretary, Ronald Nichols; Treasurer, Jd Nash Warren. Past Master J.

installed the officers for the 1949 Lewis.

T. Bundy acted as marshall. Visiting

Dies Suddenly Funeral services, for Mrs. Alice

Harper Parker, whose work in pa-January 12 was made. triotic, fraternal and religious circles

Emphasizing the untouched areas

brought out the brighter side of the picture, the founding of a new semi-

During the social hour ham biscuits, pickles, sandwiches, coconut

School Vote Bill

Mrs. George W. Davis in her talk on Mrs. George W. Davis in her talk on "The Field Is the World," also Jones introduces

North Carolina Senate, introduced a bill last Friday as follows:

cation - Pittman, Senate, Edwards ing the company's factories. He and After the talk on the national and of Greene, House; Roads - Ward, Mrs. Windham left Tuesday for Richstate organization of the homemakmond, Va., where Mrs. Windham will ing clubs by Miss Margaret McGow-Senate, Hatch, House; Propositions spend a few days before returning an, Greene county home agent, a and Grievances - Vann, Senate, Casalad course was served. veness, House. The appropriation home. bills were introduced January 13.

Governor Scott delivered his inaugural address on January 6, giving precedence in his program to rounding out the all-weather road system. \$2400 minimum salaries for teachers. state aid for school building construction, and general implementation of the Medical Care Program.

tees for this session. These commit-

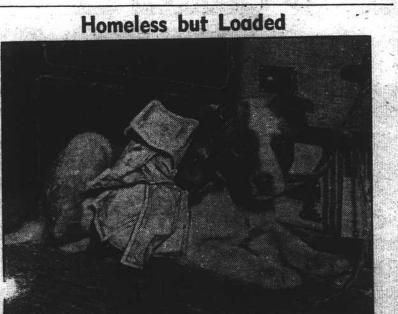
tees, with their chairmen, are as fol-

A week later the money bills embodying the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission were introduced. The Supplemental Appropriations Bill sets up \$13,560.000 with which to pay teachers and state employees a salary raise of about 20% retroactive to November 1, 1948. The Appropriations Bill for the next biennium provides for salary increases at the same rate.

On the same day the money bills were introduced Governor Scott sent a special budget message to the Legislature carrying his comments on their provisions. He pointed out that the road appropriation for the next biennium falls far short of the amount needed for his program, and stated that he will prepare a special message on that subject. He also pointed out that the Appropriations Bill fails to provide the teacher salaries and school building aid advocated by the State Education Commission and endorsed in his inaugural address.

adjusting license tax revenue between gents.

ing biennium. With these major differences apparent at the outset, it is reasonable to expect that considerable debate and amendment will be heard before the money bills are enacted. Open salves have been fired by the intro-duction of separate bills designed to carry out some of the Governor's recommendations. On opening day two bills were introduced calling for mate aid to counties for school build-to construction: One bill provides for the disease. Some experts pre-ing construction: One bill provides for school build-for the distribution of \$50,000,000 to the sounder of the schemer; others have expressed and everything possible was done for those stricken with the disease. Some experts pre-dict that another explained is likely this summer; others have expressed and pit county as small number of cases were reported. But this sec-tion mate will elspee before another or four mate in the might not be so for the stricken. No



Homeless but loaded with dough, a little brown and white puppy of undetermined breed waits patiently for his master to reclaim him after being abandoned in a Chicago depot. Apparently con-science-stricken, the owner left nine dollar bills tied around the pup's neck.

Local School Children Solicit **Funds For March Of Dimes**

The 1949 March of Dimes cam-inations and it is an appeal that tugs Discussing the Revenue Bill in his paign for funds is now on and will at the very heart of every person budget message, the Governor noted continue until January 31. As has Pitt countians are asked to make provision was made for reducing the been the custom in the past the their contribution as liberal as possisales tax on farm machinery to the Farmville school will conduct the ble so the National Foundation will rate on industrial machinery, but campaign in this community. Each be prepared to take whatever action that no provision was made for re-grade has been assigned a quota and is necessary in the event another moving the sales tax on meals or for the children will act as collection a- siege strikes.

Principal Sam Bundy says, "Send the state and local governments as he had advocated. He also drew at-in North Carolina and counted vic-school by your child. If you do not tention to the bill's proposal to low-er corporate franchise taxes, thus cutting receipts \$800,000 in the com-ing bienniunm.

DIMES, MAKE IT A MARCH OF ablic do. DOLLARS.

years, served as president of the Home" was the topic developed for provided by state support or to emmissionary society for four years and devotional and program at the ploy additional teachers, or both, but also served for several years as sec-Women of the Church meeting Mon- not for purpose of lengthening 9retary of the district.

In 1926, Mrs. Parker joined the Col. Dupree, Jr. Mrs. J. O. Corbett had The proposed law would not be ap-Alexander McAllister Chapter of charge of the devotional and Mrs. C. plicable to Farmville, Daughters of the American Revolu- F. Baucom, the program.

tion, and was regent of the chapter World Day of Prayer was an at the time of her death. nounced for March 14. The women voted to purchase a leather bound In 1935-37, she was state historian

of the U. D. C . She became affiliamemorial book in which the names of ted with Daughters of American Coldeceased persons, whose friends send onists in 1932, and joined the Colonial contributions to the church in lieu of Dames of the 17th Century. She was flowers, would be placed,

State Regent of the Daughters of American Colonists in 1937-39, was onial Wars and White Shrine. It was in the Eastern Star, however, that Mrs. Parker gained great-est recognition. A9 the time of her

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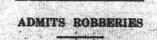
Mrs. Parker is survived by

Suggs, all of Snow Hill.

Farmers in the community have been invited by the county agent's office to attend a meeting Tuesday at

day night in the home of Mrs. F. G. months term.)

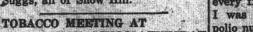
teachers."



James Williams, Kinston Negro, has confessed to breaking into S & H Cleaners, Robertson Grocery in Farmville on December 20.

member of Daughters of 1812 of Co- Peggy Jones, Nurse At Polio Hospital, Describes Work

in a letter written by Peggy who dren than adults. one



2 o'clock in Parmville high school and diversities of the purpose of studying better production methods, causes and control of diseases and ohine.
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One hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Jones entertained at a floating miscellaneous shower Friday evening, complimentary to Mrs. Ben Gay, recent bride.

Goodbyes were said to Miss Lillian

Mixed flowers, greenery, and white tapers decorated the reception room. The table was covered with a lace cloth, and centered with an arrangenent of white flowers and fern. Mrs. Arthur Gay greeted the guests at the door. Receiving with the hostess and honoree were Miss

Page Davis and Miss Geraldine Dildy, bride elect. Guests were directed to the dining

room by Mrs. H. L. Shackelford, Mrs.

est recognition. All the time of her death she was a member of the board of trustees of the Eastern Star Home in Greensboro. An extensive property owner, Mrs. Parker presented chimes to the Farm-ville Methdist Church and establish-

ed an endowment to provide for the Something of the hospital and the he gets mighty depressed at times. the register. Guests were then invit-maintenance. It is marving into the president at the set of the set Fields, where Mrs. Katie Shackelford

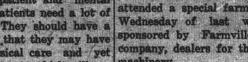
daughter, Mrs. John J. McDavid, Jr., of Farmville; and three brothers: J. F. Harper, C. H. Harper and E. J. "I didn't have any special taining lyzed over the entire body while Marlowe. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. W. A.

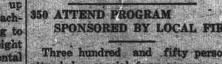
Harper, all of Snow Hill. Active pallbearers at the rites were John D. Dixon, J. H. Darden, J. for nurses and I wanted to do my braces, splints, corsets and slings for Active pallbearers at the rites were John D. Dixon, J. H. Darden, J. for nurses and I wanted to do my braces, splints, corsets and slings for Approximately 65 guests called

C. Darden, B. F. Lewis, all of Farm-ville; M. H. Potter, Jr., James Pot-ter, Charles Harper and . Emmitt in August and nurses are needed in portont to keep them in position to Service met at the home of Mrs. all of Snow Hill. CO MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY M August and nurses are needed in poront to keep them in position to Service met at the home of Mrs. prevent deformities. This is done by Dobbs Dixon on January 12. The using sand bags, footboards and re-meeting was opened by Mrs. Phillip Dixon, spiritual life leader. Then the program was conducted by various

emergency volunteers are recruited therapists. nembers of the society.

fice to attend a meeting Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Farmville high school au-ditorium for the nurmase of studying all states but very few from North as standing, walking, going up and Mrs. Fred Beamon on February 16. The next meeting will be held with





After the business session, the hos

throughout the country by the Na-tional Foundation for Infantile Para-lescent care of patients with polio tess served a salad course.