

eniors Report

The Farmville high school senio thtful four-day sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., via the Sky Line Drive and the Luray Caverna. They left Farmy on Sunday, May 29, at 6 a. m., and made the first stop in Richmond ere several m rs of the grou Sunday School in order ain a continuous record of atdance. From there the group

tendance. From there the group went to the Sky Line Drive and at 1 o'clock enjoyed a picnic lunch on top of the drive. About 40 miles of the drive were driven over and then the group tarned off to Luray and went through the beautiful Luray Caverns, thence up the Shenandoah Valley to to Fort Royall and on to Washington.

On Monday the group visited the Large Number Pitt-Greene REA Museum of History, the National Art Gallery, Washington Monument, Lin-coln Memorial, Lee Mansion, Arling-ton Cemetery, the Amphitheatre, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and

the Fransiscan Monastery. That night the group attended a picture and stage show at Loew's Theatre.

On Tuesday visits were made the Shakesperian Library, the Con-gressional Library, the Supreme Court Building. After these visits the group spent 30 or 40 minutes with Congressman Herbert Bonner and his secretary, Henry Oglesby, by the welcome. whom they were cordially received. The group visited the Capitol and electric membership corporation, inattended sessions of the House and Senate. After lunch they were taken on a special tour of the F. B. I., a ty schools, who talked on the transitour that was arranged by Congress-man Bonner. After spending the afternoon according to individual de-he manhed sires, the group Tuesday night went be reached. to Glen Echo, a famous amusement center in Maryland.

we unesuay morning the group went to the Zoo, and then to Jeffer-son Memorial. After that came a directed tour through the Bureau of directed tour through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A stop was made at the National Airport and the final stop at Mount Vernon. The class left Mount Vernon at 4:30 and arrived in Farmville at 11 p. m. Seniors making the trip were Mayo Allen, Donald Bancom, Jay Flengerer

So many persons attended the an- Farmville Plays Two nual meeting of the Pitt-Greene REA on June 4 that Manager Cleveland M. Paylor moved the meeting from the town hall to the high school audito-

rium

After Rev. E. S. Coates offered the invocation, R. A. Joyner, a former manager of the REA who nursed its Pinetops through the infancy period, extended

John B. Lewis, attorney for the Walstonburg Gardner troduced the principal speaker, B. L. Elm City Davis, superintendent of Greene coun-Saratoga tion of rural North Carolina and set

Manager Paylor presented a re sume of the detailed report that he Wednesday morning the group had mailed to members and stated

BRIGHT LEAF LEAGUE

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.190 4 17 Farmville, now in fourth place in league standings but boasting a team that gives every indication of being as good as the best in the league, plays Ormandsville this week end in

a brace of important games. The two teams play here Saturday afternoon and at Ormandsville on Sunday. Next Wednesday Farmville plays Maccles-

field, now in first place, in another game that gives Farmville an opportunity to improve its standing, or vice versa. Pinetops defeated Farmville Mon-

day night, 3-2, in a thrilling game.

At The Rotary Club Jimmy Darden had charge of the

program Tuesday night at the Rotary Don Flowers of Kinston deivered a message on "How Long Are

Levi Walston.

Paul Ewell introduced his nephew, Jack Bowdoin of Elkhart, Ind.

National Issues Are Explained At Chamber Meeting W. W. Singletary of Lake City, S. W. W. Singletary of Lake City, S.

Chambers of Commerce met Tues-day night in Greenville to hear noted speakers conduct a national affairs conference.

Farmville defeated Elm City on Wednesday afternoon, 6-2. • Moye was merce; Fred C. Moore, secretary, Sam to so estimate their requirements for Next week's sche

SWI BURNER

A two-point program for nation

ement was cited by Bird. H

nual convention at Myrtle Beach. S. last week with President Fred Royster of Henderson, presiding lights of the meeting 他的出版 ring the Association

for flue-cured markets, and the un-animous approval of the Board to ad-mit the newly-formed South Carolina Tobacco Warehouse Association, Inc., to membership in the Bright Belt

The Board voted to an ket opening dates no later than July 1 and fixed June 30 as the time for a meeting in Raleigh to decide the dates. Previously opening dates had been set by a 15-member marketing committee comprised of five ware housemen, five growers and five representatives of buying companies. Admission of the new South Caro-Ivered a message on "How Long Are You Going to Eat," putting special emphasis on the conservation and saving of soil to be necessary to pro-duce enough food to take care of the world. "There are millions of people who do not know what it is to have enough to eat," he said. Admission of the new South Caro-lina group includes full representa-tion of four representatives on the Bright Belt Board. Markets making up the group are: Kingstree, Lake City, Timmonsville, Darlington, Dil-ion, Conway, Pamlico and Loris. The only South Carolina market remain-

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The resolution authorizing the Bright Belt Board to set opening dates also gave it jurisdiction over marketing rules and regulations. Board consideration of opening dates is to include investigation of the availability of graders, the capacity of redrying plants, seasonal and crop conditions, and consultation with farmers and representatives of farm

Businessmen representing eight Barnes of Rocky Mount were re-elect-Businessmen representing eight Barnes of Rocky Mount were re-elect-

or Girls and told of the tra Mrs. R. C. Copenhaver, presid pened with scripture reading cayers. She distributed vanilla

be sold in order to secure a coffee urn for the church kitchen. The auxiliary voted to join the National Federation of Council of Church Mrs. Jones read notes of th

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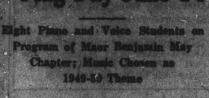
ent by prayer, ice After adjou cakes and yes

Methodist Methodist Holding its final meeting until September, Circle 4 of the Methodist church heard something about conditions in China, as described in a letter to Mrs. J. H. Harris by a friend. Mrs. Frank Harper gave the devotional taken from the book, "Walking with God." A cordial welcome was extended to visitor, Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson, a former member. Ice cream, cookies and nuts were served by the hostess, Mrs. Layne

Christians and MEC Tied For Lead In City

The Christians and the MEC

MEC vs. Presby



Bringing to a conclusion activities Daughters of the American Revolu tion, for the year was the June meet ng Saturday aft oon at the ch erhouse. Mrs. Ellen L Carroll us or her program the subject, "A "The spproaching Flag day, the poe "The Flag is Passing By," She me tioned that only one song from the Revolutionary war is still in existence and that the War Between the States

Carolyn Roebuck who played Butterfly," Lavalee; Ruth Moor sang "Come unto These Yell Sands," La Forge, and James Thor Bail, whose home was decorated with roses.

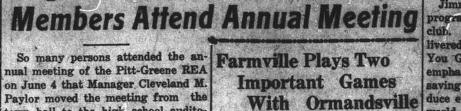
Mrs: Haywood Smith, accompanist saying she has been a symbol of ser vice in encouraging musical talent in Farmville and has given herself free Softball League ly in developing this art. She added that she is proud that Mrs. Smith lives in Farmville and has given of her talents and time to othe The Christians and the MEC (Methodists, Episcopalians and Cath-olics) are tied for the lead in the her part in giving of her musical tal-

In absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Baptists and Presbyterians are tied for third and fourth, each with one day night in Greenville to hear noted speakers conduct a national affairs conference. Five' from Farmville attended the meeting. They were President E. N. They were President E. N. They were of the Chamber of Com-the Chamber of Com-

been sent to Crossnore.

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti a

that free chest x-rays would be give



Allen, Donald Baucom, Jay Flanagan. Charles Joyner, Bob Morgan, James Murphy, Lenwood Owens, Robert Murphy, Lenwood Owens, Robert Rollins, Lehman Tyndall, Carson A. C. Oakes, chairman of a nomi Windham, Myra Gainey, Ann Horton, Elsie May, Gaye Pippin, Fannie Quinn, Helen Thomas, Seleta Tucker were Sam D. Bundy, J. W. Dunn, Ag-nes Dunn and Fred C. Moare. Mrs. of E. E. Nethercutt, O. L. Erwin and and Sally Tyson. Those driving cars John Dunn and Miss Annie L. Jones were chaperones. It was the 20th trip to Washington that Mr. Buildy Mary Elizabeth F had made as director and guide. While in Washington the group stayed with Mrs. Nannie Harper Davis at 415 2nd street, N. E. Mr. Bundy stated that the weathe was perfect, there was no car trouble and that the group was one of the best that he had directed since he began the idea in 1982.

VIDEAU JOYNER CROWNED IN COBONATION CEREMONY

Rt. 1, Snow Hill; Last Sunday evening at the worship hour in the Farmville Baptist Church, the W. M. U. sponsored a oronation service for the young warmer, Gid Fulford, Rt. 1, Fountain people, crowning as queen Videau Joyner, who had done outstanding work in climbing the Forward Ste Barrett, Rt. 2, Farmville; table lamp Earl Reeves, Rt. 3, Snow Hill; elec-Others taking part were the Sunbeams, who gave their watchword and sang their Sunbeam Song. Be-rinners in the G. A. work were Anne er and oil, Alfred Barrett, Rt. tt. Ann Melton and Jean Dail. Farmville; electric toaster, John Gor-ham, Rt. 2, Farmville; electric mixns vere Barbara Paramore, nche Satterthwaite, Louise Tyson, I Willoughby, Mary Ellen Dall Doris Wilkerson. Ladies-in-ting were Frances Jones, Jane ner, Janet Harris, Shirley Newton alarm clock, George Bakes, . Rt. 1 Maney J. Carroll. Princess was d Nancy J. Carroll. Princess was ace Miller. Crown bearer was mri Perle Johnson. Flower girls re Harriett Paylor and Elaine Wal-m. J. P. Jones and James Thorne, A leaders and Carroll Wooten enri Perle Joh L A. leaders, and Carroll Wooten Bud Wooten, R. A. members, served as tric toaster, J. C. Hill, Rt. 2, Snow Hill; 25 lbs. flour, Clarence Speigh Rt. 1, Snow Hill; tes kettle, King

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and Resumes Work londay Night at 8:15

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its New York this week attending the da

the winning hurler. 698 new members are now receiv ing electricity from the REA, mak-**Agnes Carraway Joins** Staff Of. Enterprise nating committee composed of Alton Mewborn, W. C. Hinson, K. C. Cobb Miss Agnes Carraway, who gradu and W. L. White, reported that the

has served the paper and co faithfully for three years in the role Mary Elizabeth Fulford, a little

armville; electric broiler, P. M

W. R .Beamon of Rt. 8. Snow Hill

Fray, Rt. 2, Snow Hill.

of society editor and news gatherer. girl in the audience, drew the names Miss Carraway is a daughter of from the boxes and prizes were a-Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Carraway of warded as followe: near Snow Hill. Mr. Carraway is Electric fan, C. L. Speight, Route 1

carrier on Snow Hill Route 3. Stantonsburg; presto cooker, Fred Ginn, Rt. 3, Snow Hill; percolator, Frank Beamon, Rt. 2, Walstonburg; Those who have news items of interest to the community are requested to call the Enterprise, phone num electric 'iron, Moye's Chapel, 'Rt. 1. ber 2931, during office hours, 9 to 5 Farmville; presto cookers, Ben Wal-ston, Rt. 1, Farmville, and Alton Cox, daily except Saturday. Items re-ceived after 10 o'clock on Thursday Rt. 1, Walstonburg; electric clock, ornings will appear in the paper for Carl A. Speight, Rt. 1, Walstonburg; 2-gallon water jug, Walter Carraway, the following week.

METHODISTS TO HAVE SPECIAL Box of cigars, Harry Hill, Rt. 3. FATHER'S DAY SERVICE Snow Hill; elec. clock, W. E. Moore,

Rt. 1. Stantonsburg; baby bottle The Methodists will have a specia sermon and service Sunday morning in observance of Father's Day. flashlight, Heber Haddock, Rt. 1 Farmville; electric iron, Harry Lee The oldest father in attendance the service will receive a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the New estament as a gift from the pastor, Rev. H. L. Davis. A similar service was held Mother's Day. Mrs. Luia Forbes received a testament for being the old-est mother present.

> SENIOR STUDENTS TO * GIVE RECITAL THURSDAY

Misses Ruth Moore and Tucker and Donald Baucom, who graduated from Farmville high school ast month, will be presented in a recital at the D. A. R. chapterho Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Moore and Mr. Baucom play a group of numbers. They are pupils of Mrs. Haywood Smith. Miss

Tucker, who has studied voice under Mrs. Bernice Turnage, will sing. The public is invited. LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bundy and two

ill leave Saturday morning for the cally adhered to. Secondly, business and professional men must work as a von the grand prize, a washing ma ATTEND ROTARY CONVENTION lantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank

then are also leaving Saturday to attend the convention. He closed his talk on "Help You Mr. and Mrs. R. LeRoy Rollin self to Better Government" with the The Bundys will spend Saturday

remark, "The group taking the mos Mr. and Mrs. W. Jesse Moye, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jesse Moye, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rasberry, Manly Liles, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse are in New York this week attending the convention of Rotary International.

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D. Bundy, principal of the school, and the season as to insure their partici Lewis Allen and J. B. Hockaday, di- pation in the market on a regular, stable, and constant basis throughout rectors of the chamber.

The business meeting was opened the entire marketing season in all after the dinner by Edgar H. Cherry belts; also, that all buying companies of Atlanta, Ga., assistant manager of maintain adequate trained personnel the southeastern division of the U. S. on all markets until the close of such

ated from Snow Hill high school this Chamber of Commerce. He explained markets. year, has joined the Enterprise and that the purpose of the meeting was Appeals for continuance of tobacco will succeed Miss Elizabeth May, who to discuss "the things to be done in acreage control and the Tobacco As-

ville recreation program, as

to discuss "the things to be done in the fight to keep our country free." The next speaker was John Whit-tlesey of Washington, D. C., labor relations expert who discussed cur-rent efforts of the administration to enact improved labor legislation. The next speaker was John Whit-tlesey of Washington, D. C., labor relations expert who discussed cur-trent efforts of the administration to enact improved labor legislation. culture's grading service and assist "The initial reason for the 81st ance in the carrying out of such mar-

Congress going to pot," Whittlesey said, "is that it has not been accused for the handling of the 1949 crop. A plea to the Secretary of Agritomed to working together. The Congress should have undertaken nonculture to prescribe rules and regucontroversial matters at the outset in lations requiring that the exist of any crop liens held by the U.S. order to allow the congressmen time Government or any agency thereof be indicated on the sale or allotment to work together. This was not done. The labor expert asserted that he personally believes that the 81st Concard issued to growers by the Pro-duction and Marketing Administragress will retain the major features of the Taft-Hartley bill and, possibly, tion.

the bill will be intact at the close of The members also adopted adopte a resolution in memory of Units States Senator J. Melville Broughton the current session. He said, also, that he does not believe an increased ninimum wage law will be establish-The second and final featured speaker was William J. Bird of Washngton, D. C., national affairs advisor

t the United States Chamber of Convention speakers included J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., president of Tobacco Associates; L. T Weeks of Raleigh, manager of the Stabilization Corporation; J. Thigpen of Washington, USDA Topacco Branch Director; J. Con Lan of Greenville, executive secretary the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Assoc tion; W. A. Lucas of Wilson, gene counsel of the Eastern Caroli Warehouse Association; Col. W. T. Joyner of Raleigh, general counsel for the Bright Belt Association; B. Sugg of Greenville; Edmund rding of Washington, Collins St

> ington. REENVILLE PCA OFFICERS

ATTEND ASHEVILLE MEETIN

aid that first a program must be J. P. Davenport, president of the reenville Production Credit Associa enville Pro n, and D. F. Hardison of Sno ill, vice president, and Dire lark G. Smith of Bell Arthur, . Tripp of Ayden, Route 1, Alton Sardner of Ayden, Route 2, F. L. Attle of Greenville, secretary-treas-tree, and R. B. Bayford of Snow

One ht ile June S and 9.

Tuesday Night Baptists vs MEC (at 7:45). Christians vs. Presbyterians.

BILLY OGLESBY RECEIVES

William Cooper (Billy) Oglesby

vas one of the 65 students to receive

Dr. and Mrs. Oglesby and their in-fant son, Cooper, have been visiting Mrs. Oglesby's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Jasper R. Jones. Relatives who attended the gradu ation were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ogler

chool at the Christian church losed Tuesday morning. Wed

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ARE WELL-ATTENDED

VETERINARY DEGREE

and requested volunteer hostesses f the mobile unit which will be statio ed in Farmville, June 24-July 2. Christians vs. Baptists After adjournment the hoste Elbert Moye, director of the Farm

Mrs. U. H. Cozart of Wilson, Mrs. J. O. Pollard and Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson, invited visitors and members to the refreshment table which was covered with a lace cloth. The centerpiece of roses was flanked by candelabra holding lighted tapers. Miss Mary Ann-Townsend, brideelect, who was present classes in her pattern, was assis by Miss Agnes Quinerly in serving lime punch. Guests helped themselves to ham biscuits, cheese straws, nuts, mints, ribbon sandwiches and rated cake squares.*

rated cake squares." Among special guests were Misses Quinerly and Townsend, Mrs. Clarence Moye and Mrs. Lawrence Moye of Maury, Mrs. Jamës Moore, Mrs. Arch Flansgan, Mrs. John T. Thorne, Mrs. Ben Walston, Mrs. Mabrey Pollard, Mrs. G. M. Holden, Mrs. J. B. Hock-aday, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. J. H. Paylor and Mrs. Tommy Lang.



The Kiwanis club at their regular meeting Monday night welcomed a new member, J. R. Peeler, a native of Shelby and for the past four years principal of the Walstonburg high school.

Julian Smith of Greensboro, for erly of Farmville, was the guest. Charles Quinerly.

Program chairman for the eveni was George Allen, who had as juests Capt. Ferreze and Sgt. Brys who are in charge of the Greenvi rmy and Air Force Recruiting

Lewis near Farmville Friday after-noon at five o'clock. About 70 cmldren attended the Capt. Ferrese talked about the new Army and the unification of the services. He emphasized the fact that vimining party and picnic at the the services are interested in get unicipal park. nen with more education than ha The Methodist school presented been required in the past. He also stated that me

rogram at Sunday School Dresented torning and awarded 43 perfect atervices would be allowed their education in an st co certificates ing service standards to an all t , the Sunday School tr hildren to ice cream. A we

AT BOYS' STATE

the American Le apel Hill this w ate, held

Commerce. Bird- condemned busi-nessmen for their lack of action in national affairs. Bird, an able speaker with an in-timate knowledge of cufrent legislation, vigorously denounced the move-ment for socialized medicine and re-Approximately 275 children attend ed the four local Bible schools in ses sion last week. The Baptists, whi had 92 enrolled and an average at tendance of 82, closed their school with a picnic on the lawn of Mrs. Ber ferred to it as the "strengest and ost subtle campaign ever carried He said the issues are "deceptively

imple. The socialized medicine bill, simple. The socialized medicine bill, if passed, wil bring gross injustice." "The battle in Washington cannot be fought occupationally," the 31-year-old University of Nebraska graduate said as he criticized busi-ness and professional men for dividy, S. C., and Wayland Sermons

ing themselves into occupa ps to fight for a better country

ve returned from a group confernce of the 27 production credit a

was one of the 65 students to receive a degree of veterinary medicine at the June graduation of Alabama Poly-technic institute, Auburn, Ala. Dr. Oglesby was a member of Omega Tau Sigma fraternity and the Junior merican Veterinary Medical associaion. He was presented a medal for Large and Small Animal clinic. After July 1 he will be located in

who had been general counsel for th sociation until his election to the enate last year. The group sto for a moment in silence out of re ect for the late Senator.

by and Mrs. William Harvey and son Billy, of Kinston. VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS