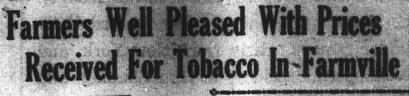
BUY BANK SIDIARA IN FARMALIAS



Fred C. Moore, supervisor of sales for the Farmville tobacco market, announces that farmers, as a genera rule, are well pleased with the prices they have been paid for their tobacci during the first week of sales.

On opening day, last Friday. market sold 830,000 pounds for an official average of \$47.61. The average was above the average for the belt and pleased local officials, since much of the tobacco offered was of inferior grades.

It was estimated that the Stabilization Corporation was getting about 15 per cent of the local offerings.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mashburn, Jr., attended the golden wedding celebra tion at Dover last week end of Mr. Mashburn's aunt. Mrs. H. D. Richardson, and Mr. Richardson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Duke

and daughter of West Point, N. Y., arrived Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul. E. Jones

Mrs. Corinne Stilley spent last week with her daughter. Mrs. C. S. Hotchkiss, in Elizabeth City.

Miss Pennie Norman and Mr. Eller returned to their homes in Baltimore. Monday after spending the week end here. They were accompanied by Misses Betty Norman and Helen Lebanon, Ky., following an illness of Flora who will remain for a few days. Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson spent

Sunday and Monday here. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward and son. Jimmie, of Greenville visited Mrs. J.

M. Ward, Sr., Sunday. Mrs. Mark W. Joyner and daughter, Pat, spent last week in Columbia

with Mrs. H. N. McClees. Mrs. J. M. Ward, Mrs. Mark Joyner and Misses Carolyn Roebuck and New York, then practiced at Tay-

Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Q. Lebanon. Roebuck. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moore spent Tuesday in Durham where Mr. Moore

underwent a checkup at Duke hospital. Mrs. Curtis Massey returned Wednesday from Pitt General hospital vices. Burial was in Ryder ceme-

where she underwent an operation. tery. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whittimore Mr. and Mrs. Scott and daughter,

At The Kiwanis Club

Alton Johnson of Greenville ad dressed the Kiwanis club Monday on behalf of the campaign to underhips at East write 20 athletic scholar Carolina Teachers, college. He brought out the fact that men were being tracted to the college more now ever before but stated that an athletic program would have to be maintained if this flow of men was to

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ontinue. He said that \$25,000 had been raise in Greenville for the start of a sta dium and that the rest of the county should show its appreciation for what the college has done to Pitt and the surrounding section.

Several new buildings have been completed and several others are being planned. The cillege is fortunate in having as its head a president as capable as Dr. Messick. Mr. Johnson was introduced by

Glasgow Smith. Jack Lewis was charge of the program. Ben Edwards was the guest of hi other, Charles.

MRS. SCOTT'S FATHER DIES IN KENTUCKY

Dr. O. M. Crenshaw, well-know physician, died at 8 o'clock Sunday norning. August 14, at his home in several months. He was 73. An eye, car, nose and throat sp days.

cialist, Dr. Crenshaw had maintained an active practice there for more than 35 years.

He was a pharmacist at Ashland home Sunday. short time, then attended University of Louisville School of Medicine, from which he was graduated in 1904. He

took postgraduate courses at Chicago and Pat Joyner spent Thursday in lorsville seven years before coming to

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. R. S.

Scott of Farmville. Funeral services were held at p. m., on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the Bosley Funeral Home, with the Rev.

Russell Ireland conducting the ser-

iss Vivian, returned to Farmville

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, PRIDAY, AUGUST 36, 1949

as appointed that Se

80 and October 1. Friday

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tivities will be o

parade through the city streets led

Some of the features of an exposi

tion are planned, with display space

to be sold to merchants and clubs who

wish to show their products. This is

an added attracion and should prove

features of last year's carnival will

ments that can be incorporated.

Everyone will look forward to seeing

the Kiwanis Special pull into the sta-

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Spell and chil-

About five years ago, Harris' father

SATISFIED CUSTOMER

Dies Suddenly Here

day afternoon, Sept. 30,

show in the gymnasit

WALSTONBUR ... NEWS

Mrs. Lika Garner of Newport he recent guest of Mrs. K. C. Ma Mrs. H. A. Liverman has retur ne after spending a w lends in Plym

Henry Wheeler is spending seven weeks in Norfolk with his fath Mrs. C. T. Hicks and daught he Kiwanis Betty Sue, and Mrs. B. F. Gay n Philadelphia last week. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Marlowe were for the annual Kiwanis Carnival. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodard in Kenly Sunday. greatly enlarged and the very best Sam L. Jenkins and Billy Marlows spent the week end in Chanel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welfare of Snow Hill and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Taylor and little daughter of Rocky Mount were the Sunday guests Mrs. Ed S. Taylor. Mrs. W. E. Long, Miss Lillian

Corbett, Mrs. Frank Holloman and daughter, Ann, were Wilson visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones". and children and Mrs. Tryphenia Mc-Keel are spending the week at Blow-

ing Rock. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peeler spent Friday and Saturday in Manteo.

Mrs. Henry Taylor of Kinston was recent visitor of Mrs. Jim Taylor. Jimmie Beaman, who is in school in Raleigh, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hyatt Tucker of Atlanta and Douglas Taylor of Macon, Ga., visited relatives in

proval of all comers. Pony rides, binnear town during the week. go and many other attractions are be-Mrs. Lydia Walston was taken to ing planned also.

a Wilson hospital Tuesday for exam-As usual the proceeds of this carination and remained for several nival will go to help send some worthy boy or girl from Farmville or Tommy Heard of Charlotte joined vicinity attend college. At present the

his wife here at her parents' home Scholarship Fund has two students She and little son accompanied him receiving aid and making an education possible for them.

Mrs. Sam Jenkins and Miss Clara lenkins attended a fashion show Mrs. Spell Loses Third Goldsboro last week. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nephew In Plane Crash

West, Sr., were Mrs. J. H. Grice of Wilson, Mrs. Edna Saunders of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Sarah Snugg and dren, Miss Hazel of Durham, and daughter, Sarah, Mrs. August Curro Homer, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Spell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Jr., and sons of Wendell attended the Mrs. Cameron West of Chapel Hill. funeral of Phillip Harris of Candor Mrs. E. F. Brooks and Mrs. I. F. Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Harris. Smith were Greenville visitors Wed-

nephew of Mrs. Spell, had visited here. He was killed when the plane nesday.

L. H. Goin went to Buckingham, Va., Saturday to spend several days with relatives. Mrs. L. H. Goin remained

Mr. and Mrs. L A. Joyner anounce the engagement of their aughter, Betty Pearl, to Henry H. Flake. The weiding will take place in the early fall. A VEILCE POTITIV

Interesting News Items

About 50 people assembled at the Charles B. Quinerly, chairman of Farmville park on last Th the annual picnic of the H ration club. The table was filled with good things to eat such as delicious fried chicken, salads, Saturday, have been set as the dates variety of sandwiches, pickles, and Plans for this year's show have been about a dozen large delicio ande cakes.

After eating all the supper they wanted, everybody joined in the sing-ing of some familiar songs led by Jack Tyson and Mrs. L. R. Jon The closing song was "Good Night, the Farmville high school band. The ch club memb Ladies," after wi 1949 carnival will be held on the high and guests departed for their homes. school grounds with some units of the oking forward to this pleasant occasion a year from now.

Edwin Tyson is a student at Washington State College where he is tudying for a master's degree. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayson, of interest to all. The most popular and Mrs. Bill Grayson, Sr., of Savannah, Ga., are guests of Mr. and be retained with all the improve-

> Charlotte with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dunn and fam-

tion with a capacity load of passen-gers. A rejuvinated minstrel show ily were Belvoir visitors Sunday. in full blackface will meet the ap-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, Miss Lillian Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Nor- and alternate pupils in the other Orange county Sunday.

ert Joyner, Ernest Whitley of Wilson and Misses Edith, Jo Ann and Carol Ann Tyson went on a fishing trip to Aurora last Saturday.

Friends of J. S. Elks will be glad to several days in Plymouth last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen, Mrs. Tom Harris and daughter, Janet, of Farmville were guests of Mrs. I. A. Joyner Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Roebuck and daughter, Mrs. Jerome Perkins, and children of Stokes are spending the week in the major equipment and certain supplies dents 50 per cent. nountains of North Carolins, Vir- but the amount provided is not sufginia and Tenness

and Mrs. Ellisha Abums in Norfolk.

Va.

775 To Set A Record Attendance At The Rotary Club

Farmville School Begins New Term

Next Tuesday: Enrollment of 750-

Million and a start

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TRUE DAVISON VIDER

sday's session will last from 8:30 until 12:30; full schedules will be placed in effect on Thursday, the third day of school.

NUMBER TREFTER

the entire student body, there will be no formal opening grouping students. Ele

report to the rooms assigned. The grouping of elementary pupils

experience. 95 per cent of accidents teachers' judgment, and then alterhappen to people apparently normal: nate pupils are placed in one section 80 per cent occur on straight roads man Wooten attended a family re- section. While no system of group- and 75 per cent on dry roads. 2 out of union at Mrs. Harris' old home in ing is perfect, this or similar systems are being used in the majority of fic violations. 75 per cent occur with-G. T. Tyson, Durward Tyson, Rob- schools. First grade pupils may re- in 25 miles of the driver's home; 40 port to either of the first grade per cent in urban areas and 60 per rooms, but this does not mean that cent in rural districts.

Where the safety program such as they will remain in that room. At the end of the day the pupils will be list- the Farmville school will have has ed alphabetically and alternate pupils been adopted and tried, the ratio of know that he is able to be out again will be placed in the two sections. In after an illness of several days. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones spent North Carolina this is the system looked upon as something trivial, but used in grouping first grade pupils as a most important activity of 15 and has been found to be about the and 16 year-old boys and girls in their training. most satisfactory.

High school pupils will be grouped it has been proven that: (1) The according to schedule and subjects as automobile is the heart killer; (2) near on the ability grouping basis One out of seven occupations depend upon the use of the automobile; (3) as possible. The state and county furnish the Safety education has reduced acci-

When the new car with dual drivficient for a well-rounded program; ing control appears on the streets of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nichols and children will spend Sunday with Mr. to adopt certain fees. In Farmville with pride and feel that something the fee for grades one through eight worthwhile and constructive has been is \$3.00, of which \$1.00 is the supadded to make the way a little safer, ply fee, \$1.00 is the visual aid fee, 50 not only for our children but in a cents is the entertainment fee and universal sort of way. 50c cents is the supplementary fee. Richard Joyner introduced the The supply fee is used to purchase speaker in the absence of the prosuch supplies as drawing paper, congram director, Joe Joyner. struction paper, modeling clay, cray-ons and the like; the visual aid fee Hap Perry, secretary of the North Carolina High School Athletic Assois used to purchase and rent mov-ing picture films and strip-films of ciation at Chapel Hill, was the guest of Walter Jones; and Rotarian Heran educational nature in order to bert Acton of Danville, Ky., was insupplement instruction from the texttroduced by Joe Rasberry. book, and to purchase new visual e-

The Farmville public school en on Tuesday, Aug. 80, at 9:80 main in To bring about an effective safety

program will be one of the for ais to be attained by the local high school, Principal Sam D. Bundy said at the Rotary club Tuesday night as Since the audito he outlined the course of driver edu

cation to Be introduced into the Farm rereises. The ville school this year. Although a student has excelled in half-day session will be devoted to enrolling, registering, classifying and his knowledge of general subjects ary pupils will report to their rooms as desig-nated and will be advised relative to Mr. Bundy, one of the 25 dela from Eastern North Carolina to atthe section to which they have been tend the school for instructors at assigned. High school pupils will re-ECTC, spoke enthusiastically in that port to the auditorium and there will receive instructions relative to home he believed the new course would do

much toward curbing the ever inrooms, fees and schedules. They will creasing accident rate. Statistics show that 20 per cent of

all accidents happen within the age will continue on the basis of ability range of 19 years old or under, and grouping. There will be no fast or 60 per cent involve drivers un-Mrs. B. L. Bateman. Mrs. G. S. Nichols and Ann Craw-ford are spending several days in Chaldra the same ability. This is done by taking der 34. Experience bas no bearing on the percentage of accidents, as 50 per cent of all accidents happen to the list of pupils in a grade, who those with 11 or more years' driving have been listed in the order of the

and son, Jimmy, or spent the week end here with reatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Latta and son William Everette, of Durham spent Tuesday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter are spending this week with Jr., of Raleigh announce the birth of Mrs. Johnson's mother in Columbia, a daughter, Stella Koren, August 20, S. C. Miss Mamie Davis, who has in Rex hospital, Raleigh. - Mrs. Roebeen spending the summer in Florids, buck is the former Miss Clara Lee is now in Columbia and will return Crabtree of Hillsboro. with the Johnsons.

Mrs. Charles Rogers and daughter, Nancy, of Wendell are spending the week with Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. 4 Games On Tap James B. Hockaday. Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

O. G. Spell were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lamott and daughter, Barbara of Rochster, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Spell, Jr., and sons of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Sprague and sons of Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terry of Frankfort, Ky., and Mrs. George Leonard of Maury visited the Spells Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Davis, Sr., and Miss Elizabeth Davis returned last Thursday from an extended vacation at Blowing Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawson and sons have returned from a visit to relatives in Knoxville, Tenn.

B. T. Heath visited his son, Blaney Heath, Jr., of Bedford, Va., and daughter, Mrs. David Parker, in Suffolk, Va., Sunday.

For the past week Mrs. Raymon R. Neurone of Washington, D. C .. has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Peyton Boyce, and her mother, Mrs. T. J. Davis.

Mrs. Sam Wainwright and children pent last week in Greensboro with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Batts. Mrs. Wainwright's sister, Mrs. Ruth Pittman, returned with her, remain-ing until Tuesday night.

Jaycees Are Helping Burned Out Family

The following statement was in by the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce which is staging a drive to help Mrs. Ben Thomas Beaman, who ost her home and possessions ly in a fire:

at of you know, the ho s is a plea for all e

during the week end after attending with her sister, Mrs. Rebecca ridge. the rites.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Q. Roebuck loman. folk



Farmville's entry in the Bright Leaf League ends the regular season this week end with a full schedule, of series, "The Church Finds Them four games with teams in the first Here," was presented by Miss Lillian division.

Macclesfield, now in first place plays here Friday and Saturday of the border. Miss Corbett was plays at Walstonburg and the two teams come back here Sunday.

Manager Bonnie Allen has stresse since they will determine how the eams will play in the series. by the members selling ads which are Farmville is already assured of a placed on each of the tables, making teams will play in the series.

berth in the play-offs but it is not a very attractive table top . known yet whether Farmville will meet Pinetops, now in second place, or Harvest Festival was held. The hostesses served coca colas, the league leaders. (in such Walstonburg will be the other team sandwiches and nuts.

in the series. The Walstonburg Home Demonstra-Hubert Joyner, in response to the The meeting was presided over by

These are on display in the window of Dolly's Beauty Shop. the president, Mrs. D. D. Fields, Folof Dolly's Beauty ed Bunn, 5-4, in a nicely played game. tration on "Arts and Handicrafts." Sob Hinson won theatre tickets don-

Bob Hinson won theatre tickets tool ated by Paramount theatre; Louis Al-len's car will be washed, greased and the oil changed by Eason Motors; John Butts won the candy donated by Blackwood's; Richard Holloman won a has of flour donated by Modlin and A the conclusion of the meeting, At the conclusion of the meeting,

RETTIRNS TRADIC VIRGINIA

TING AND IN CAMPAGE OF all, ac- ing 10 days with Mrs. 1 te, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garris.

lost his life in an airplane crash. Lenwood Moye of Norfolk spent the week end with his father, Willie Move. Tommy Smith of Newport is visit-Jack Creech of Farmville, Route 1,

ing his daughter, Mrs. Richard Holwas one of the many satisfied tobacco farmers who have sold on the lo-Miss Hazel McKeel is spending the cal market this year. week with friends in Mebane and Nor-

Creech had bills Tuesday showing ales he had made of tobacco that Mrs. Jarvis Holloman, James and was "nothing extra" in quality. 1568 Edna Earl, and Mrs. Richard Hollopounds sold for \$1087.96 and 1684 man spent Wednesday in Raleigh. pounds sold for \$975.06.

Missionary Meeting Mesdames I. F. Smith and E. F. Mrs. M, D. Brinson

Brooks were hostesses to the monthly meeting of Circle 1, Missionary

The Lord's Prayer was used as a call to worship, followed by a hymn.

The program, the second in the new

Mrs. Brinson's condition was good Corbett. This month's study was auntil a few minutes prior to her afternoon. bout the work among Mexicans north death, at which time she was strick-

en with a pulmonary embolism and nights. Saturday afternoon Farmville sisted by Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Smith. died immediately thereafter. The in-Buring the business meeting it was fant son was cared for by Mrs. R. T. decided to sponsor a drive for getting Williams until after the mother's fun-

eral when he was taken to the home card tables to be used by various the importance of the games this week groups and organizations in the com- of Mrs. Brinson's sister. munity. The tables are to be secured Mrs. Brinson was born in Wayne

A brief discussion of the coming

ples for support for the ball team, tion club held its August meeting in has solicited handsome prizes which the home of Mesdames Ivey Smith ducted by the Rev. D. J. Little, pas-tor. Interment followed at the games here. and E. F. Brooks, Tuesday afternoon. tor. Interment followed at 4:30 in Starling, Farmville, Route 2, agricul Wayne Memorial Park, Goldsboro. Surviving, in addition to her hus-Wednesday night, Farmville defeat-wwednesday night, Farmville defeat-ed Bunn, 5-4, in a nicely played game. The following prizes were distributed: charge and gave the monthly demon-the rother, Mrs. D. A. Wilkins of bis state of the president, Mrs. D. J. Frends, Fol-band, she is survived by three sons, M. D., Jr., Jerry and the infant son; her mother, Mrs. D. A. Wilkins of bis Ruby Aiken, Connelly Springs, Brogden township, Wayne county; a home econ ister, Mrs. W. V. Denning, of La Jones, Hookerton, Spanish and publi Frange; and three brothers, Gordon school music; Mrs. Carlos Walston and Willard of Goldsboro and Ray- Walstonburg, piano. Mr. Peeler has and of Brogden. Active pall bearers were Tucker Braxton, J. A. Blalock, Jim Craft,

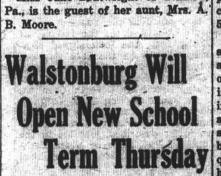
Linwood Wood, Kenneth Alphin and A. S. Hardison, all of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Modlin and children, Willie Blount and Horace, of Washington will spend Sunday of Washington will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Modin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nolen and chilen returned Sunday from a week's init to relatives in Roanoke, Lynch-urg and Bedford, Va. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Finch of Southern Pines left Wednesday morn

after visiting Mrs. E. F. Gaynor and other relatives here. Distant Shackleford is

Miss Jane Boatwright of Tennille,



Faculty Of 17 Is Complete; Parents Are invited To Attend Assembly On Opening Day

J. R. Peeler, principal of Walston-burg high school, has announced that Mrs. Doris Talton Brinson, 26, wife of M. D. Brinson, manager of the local Colonial Store, died at Williams- the schiil will open Thursday, Sept. Winstead clinic Saturday morning a 1, at 8 o'clock and will run on short few hours following the birth of a schedule for the first month, opening at 8 in the morning and continuing in session until 2 o'clock in the

> Patrons of the school are cordially invited to attend a short program to in the high school there is a \$3.00 be held on the opening day at 8:30. rental fee for basal books on the The faculty is complete, being state program which gives each stu-composed of the following: Miss dent the basal books for all high Paige Davis, Milwaukee, first grade; school subjects. It might be men-Mrs. Annie Sue Gay, Walstonburg, tioned that if books were purchased,

first and second combination; Miss the total cost would amount to ter county and graduated from Pikeville high school. Later, she completed a Lucille Craft, Walstonburg, third; ile taking science courses pay a \$1.00 beauticians' course in Raleigh. She Mrs. Barbara Rabhan, Walstonburg, science fee; those pupils taking vohad made her home here since 1941, fourth; Miss Sudie May Kirkman, except while her husband was in ser- Vanceboro, fourth; Miss Elma Chamvice during the war. Funeral envices were held from the Farmville Pentecost al Holmess church, of which she was a member, entry is an antipathological states of the second state

> High school teachers are David G. ture; Robert Baxter, mathe physical education; Mrs. Mildred home economics; Miss Mary Elle Jones, Hookerton, Spanish and publi a class in math and one in de

cracy. For the first time in the history of the home econonmics department, a vocational teacher, paid jointly from county, state and federal funds,

will have charge of it. Miss Aiker has already assumed which lasts 10 months.

During the summer months, rooms in the elementary building were paint-ed pastel shades.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ann Lassiter and Mrs. Albert Hinna the lunchroom will open Monde Sept. 5. The price of 1

Cleveland Paylor was awarded the ruipment and maintain that now on attendance prize and the fellowship and. The entertainment fee is used prize went to Paul Ewell. to contract for five or six education-President Charlie Fitzgerald pre-

al programs by the Southeast School Assemblies which include programs ided. of marionettes, puppets, ventrilo-quisms, music and educational demon-

Mrs. J. B. Joyner and daughter, Videau, Mrs. A. B. Moore and ho strations; and the supplementary guest, Miss Jane Boatwright of Ten reader fee is used to purchase readuille, Ga., and Miss Seleta Tucker ers to give the pupils a varied prospent Wednesday in Durham.

gram of good reading material. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Modlin and The high school fees are \$2.00 and grandson, C. E. Modlin, III, spent last are similar to the above with the exweek in Petersburg, Va., with C. D. ception of the supply fee which is Modlin, Jr., and in Portsmouth, Va., not required in the high school. Also, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Modlin.

Johnnie King, who broke his leg recently when he fell from the second floor of his parents' home, returned this week from a Wilson hospital and is recuperating nicely.

personnel will be the largest in the history of the school. There will be 31 teachers, six bus drivers, two janitors and one maid: six in the lun cational home economics and agricul-ture pay a \$2.50 fee and the commercial students pay a fee of \$6.50 veterans' training program, thus niakper term or \$13.00 for the year. The ing a total of 49 for the comple science and vocational fees are used

to purchase consumable materials Mr. Bundy states that he believe the faculty this year will rank among not furnished by the state or county, the best to be found in any public and the commercial fees are used to purchase equipment and to pay part of the salary of the commercial certificates with the exception of one and that teacher is working toward teacher.

The lunchroom again will be man- that end. All teachers have had aged and supervised by Mrs. L. E. previous teaching experier Flowers and will open on Thursday, Sept. 1. Although the lunchroom lost \$175 in its operation last year, the price of lunches will again be 20 this summer receiving masters' de-cents and may be paid in advance for grees, thus making four in the staff any number of days. Parents are who have received such degree or urged to permit their children to eat who have com the inchrosm where they will find quirements. Two other teachers have olesome and nutritious meals, for completed from one-third to one

wholesome and mutritious meals, for it is only by volume of business that it is possible to serve meals for 20 cents that elsewhere would cost 50 or 60 cents. Sam D. Bundy, whe is beginning his third year as principal, states that the largest anrollment in the his-tory of the school is expected. The enrollment will range from 750 to 775. This will cause crowded and with cooperative nations and loval This will cause crowded and with cooperative patrons and loya and room facilities this year, students the Farnville school has This will car and it will be necessary to add class-the makings of one of the best school oom space in the near future. In the state and 1 predict this year The staff of the school and other will be the best in its history."

t cloth and auto polish donated ville Motor Co Jo Ann Webb of Route 2, Farm ille, received the \$10 prize.

n electric clock donated by Rober of Dorothy Luces was winner of t cloth and out

iced coca colas, sandwiches and nuts Sandra Wainwright returned Wedday afternoon from Benson after

pending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Barefoot. Miss Barbara Modlin has n

hirs harbars Modili has returned her home in Fortsmouth, Va., after thing relatives here. Ar, and Mrs. B. P. Recommons and

Bonnie Jo, Shirley Ann a