

church.

men of the following committees Credentials, Mrs. John O. Pollard: nominating, Mrs. W. Graham Hood; invitation, Mrs. Noah Burfoot; courtesy, Mrs. Claude L. Hepler.

Pages will be Misses Nancy Jane of Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Ann Ricks, Jane Millikin, T. B. Heath of Greenville, Route 2. Betsy Holden, Ann Moye and Katha rine Casteen. to enter his back porch Friday even-

MRS THORNES FATHER DIES IN LINCOLNTON, GEORGIA take 10 stitches in the wound.

Jimmie Bryant returned home from Duke hospital, Durham, Sunday,

Durham, spent the week end with his

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens and

laughter, Judy, were Sunday guests

A. D. Gardner fell as he started

Fitzgerald of Farm

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele.

with her daughter, Joyce, who under-went an operation. Joyce is able to resume classes at Greensboro college. ing and cut his leg on a can. Dr. C. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vinson and

Marlowe.

plans for the first fall meeting, to be the years theme, "Within the Famheld Monday night at 8 o'clock in the ily of God."

Mrs. Howard Moye presided ov Rev. C. P. Campbell of Rocky Mt. the business session. "Open My will be the guest speaker. Music will Eyes" was sung as an opening song. had long been neglected be provided by members of the Sandwiches, cookies, nuts and hot church choir. coffee were served after the bene-

C. H. Flanagan, president of the diction by Group 2. league is very desirous that all the en of the church from 18 years old

HERE SUNDAY MORNING

former missionary and the present

executive secretary of home mission

in Albemarle presbytery, will be guest

nd upward be present. This winter aw's meeting of the the group is anticipating some very auxiliary was held at the l worthwhile projects for the church. Mrs. T. S. Ryon. The preant Mrs. Im

gave the devotional, a continuation of Misg Edna Bobinson as hostesses the years theme, "Within the Fam- Mrs. C. F. Baucom had the open care for homeless babies from every county, and place them in adopt nomes that need and want babies Mrs. C. F. Descented the pro-prayer and later presented the prois non-sectarian.

this phase of the mission ry program The Society provides the best of was thought mis aries must do their work in a foreign land.

vere served.

She reminded the circle of the group conference at Ballards Friday.

the circle chairman, Mrs. Charles

Offense Feature

First Grid Game

In its season opener last Friday,

The locals were within the Vance-

it care and medical service for babies while plans are being made for their future well-be

Experienced case workers guide and assist the babies' natural parents and, where possible, the baby is kept in

peak the market has reached Thorugh Wednesday, the seven loal warehouses had marketed 20 milons at an average of \$48.60. The the

low average is attributed to price slump earlier in the season that resulted when inferior grades were placed on the market.

By the end of this week, it is anti-

quarter million pounds. Farmville's seven big warehous

inated that sales will reach 21 and have plenty of space, Farmvile's two sets of buyers are anxious to buy all

the tobacco brought here, and Farm-

Sales on the local tobacco marke ontinued heavy this week, showing lowed by the singing of that farmers know a good thing when they see it, and the number of nou old this year passed the 20.

Funeral services for Mr. James Edward Deason who died at his home in is doing nicely. Lincolnton, Ga., Monday, Sept. 26, following a long illness, were held at the Lincolnton Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with his pastor, the Rev. George R.-Holden veek. officiating, assisted by Rev. Robert Daniel, pastor of the Lincolnton Bap-

tist church.

Mr. Deason had been in declining health for sometime and during the past several months had been confined to his home.

He had been one of the county's leading citizens and business men and also an outstanding civic and church leader. Besides being actively engaged in farming up until a few years gin now to gather pieces of new ma- Gardner.

olnton warehouse.

had held for a number of years. He worked on at the meeting of the also served as chairman of the Local Farmville Council of Church Women

Draft Board for several years. He Monday afternoon. was also a director and vice-president of the Farmers State Bank.

In addition to his business activities Mr. Deason was a leading church- prints are needed most. (Rayon is man and was a steward in the Methodist church. He was 79 years old. being Miss Jessie Marshall Hogan, who died in 1919. His second wife,

three years ago. Survivors include two sons, Manly nd Horaca Desson of Lincoln

three daughters, Mrs. Laree D. Peterson of Sanford, Fia., Mrs. Maynard Thorne of Farmville and Mrs. Irene tion and ready for use.

WORKERS' COUNCIL

Mr. and Mrs. T. Eli Joyner, Jr., en tertained the Workers' council of the Methodist Sunday School Monday night. Mr. Joyner is superintendent of the Sunday School and Mrs. Joy-ner is superintendent of the Cradie Roll department.

After a business session, pinear spatide down cake, topped with wi and cream, and coffee were serve

DEPT CLASSES FOR ADULTS WILL BE ORGANIZED MONDAY

ettation for sight classes Sting, shorthand and book It be held Monday night t 8 o'clock in the Farmy

Kenneth Owens entered Woodard Herring hospital, Wilson, last week for an appendectomy. He was returned to his home Tuesday of this dav.

Pieces For Peace

roject for World Community Day, November 4, Sponsored by Farm-ville Council of Church Women

"To give women the world over a chance to make clothing, you can be- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

ago, he had served as manager of the terial." This yard gods will be tied Mrs. K. C. Mann was honored on in bundles, known as "Pieces for her 87th birthday, Sunday, at the At the time of his death he was Peace," and dedicated at a World home of her daughter, Mrs. Trychairman of the Lincoln county Board Community Day service in a Farm- phenia McKeel. Numerous relatives of Education and also of the Lincoln ville church, November 4. Plans for and friends called to see her during county welfare board, which places he the program and the project will be the day.

Dress material of any kind is pre- his bed.

cious to women who have nothing. Mrs. Lee Joney and Mrs. A. R. Yard goods of cotton, woolens, or Gay were Richmond visitors Thursday. not recommended.)

Those from here attending the Yarn, floss, crochet cotton, trim- Carolina-Georgia football game at He was twice married, his first wife mings-all these can be used. Curtain Chapel Hill last Saturday were Dr. material, pieces for patchwork quilts and Mrs. W. A. Marlowe and son, -these are not too humble to be put Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Heard, the former Miss Lily Wright, died to good use by women eager for work Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenkins and sons Sam and Bing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaman hav

for their hands. Women of the community are asked to search their homes for for- returned to their home in Wils gotten scraps and material. Be sure after spending several days here with the material is clean, in good condi- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardi

Perritt of Vero Beach, Fla., four brothers, three sisters and nine grand-children. Remember, also , that most re-cipients have no needles, no thread, probably no good shears, so include as many such items as you can. Tools Dupree, Jr., attended a meeting o Group of the Women of Albe with which to work can bring new ope to women.

CHRISTIANS HOLD

HOMECOMING SUNDAY

A cordial invitation is extended to very non-resident member and to riends to share the joy of another

The Homecoming by the Christian church Sunday. The Homecoming program opens with Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. S. D. Bundy is superintendent. The Fifteen workers in the Farmvil rs will all be delighted to have

mmunity have secured 425 Farm arean memberships. Last year 48 in their classes. The regular morning wo vere secured. The drive will conice at 11 o'clock, co ne two more weeks. tor, Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, will feare a solo by Mrs. Knott Proctor .

tolus and their rep ards a barbecus ly being reached. ther foods will be served under the

and Sank and Trade in I

Mrs. Dobbs Dixon over the week end. DR. HASSELL TO PREACH Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bailey were Goldsboro visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gay of Kin-Dr. J. W. Hassell of Greenville

board meeting of the Methodist Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Heard and

little son of Charlotte were the week

end visitors of Dr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. I. J. Rouse has returned from

Greensboro after spending 10 days

phanage in Raleigh last week.

ston visited relatives and friends Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hicks and

daughter, Betty Sue, were in Con-cord on business last week. Rev. Z. B. T. Cox of Farmville, pastor, Rev. E. S. Coates, is holding a

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Bennett and son, revival at Pee Dee church near Mt. Bobby, of Maccesfield were the din-Gilead this week. Mrs. Coates ac. ner guests Sunday evening of Mr. companied him

Dr. Hassell is a brother of the late and Mrs. R. G. Fields. Mrs. J. M. Hobgood and has spoken Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Letchworth here several times. and children of Farmville were week

KIWANIS SPECIAL

Frank Allen, one of the engineers of the Kiwanis Special, the "train' which proved to be one of the most popular attractions at the Kiwanis Carnival last week end, had the

"Special" running again Sunday Aaron Baily, who has been quite ill afternoon. Sixty children were given in a Wilson hospital, was brought home Tuesday, but is still confined to rides, gratis, on the train.

AT GROUP MEETINGS

ctober 14. She is presby

retary of educational instit

from Ay

Mrs. C. F.' Baucom and Mrs. F. G.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Ralph Goins and W. R. Sadler returned Wednesday from Sneedville, Tenn,, where they attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Rutha Anderson.

At The Rotary Club

Many new ideas have found their way into our modern method of living during the past several years, ideas which have changed and simplified, to a certain degree, practically all fields of endeavor.

-Richard Joyner, program director at the Rotary club Tuesday night ented a film produced for the U. S. Gypsum Company, which showed the very important part Gypsum is play in the field of building and

presbyterial in Williamston Friday. Mrs. Baucom will attend three other construction. Gypsum, a mineral of varied uses, dressing for soils, mak-ing plaster of paris, etc., was perhaps group meetings: Group 3 in Kinst. today; Group 4 Sunday afternoon 1 Goldsboro and Group 2 at Ballards o ognized for its durability, first, in he construction of the Pyrami now as a practical, economical and turable sheathing and wall material

in modern structures. Zeb Whitehurst, Jr., and Jack Turn **125 Join Farm Bureau** age, "Baby Rotarians," for the month In This Community

f October, were the guests of Geo

Walter, Jr., was accompanied by hi ather, Walter Jones; R. E. Mayo was he guest of Ell Joyner, Jr., and Robert Goodson, a former citizen of mville, was introduced by Manly

nber was absent. Joe Ray rry received the attendance prize and Joe Joyner the fellowship President Charlie Fitzgerald

R. C. Copenhaver, had a prayer and the scripture reading and interpretation. this activity. She announced that a donation of

munity Day was distributed. Packing a box for the Thomps

EPISCOPAL

orphanage was discuss A social hour was held after closing prayer.

METHODIST



Ernest Guthrie. Girls from the Sunday School took the parts of the representatives from each mission school who were trying to convince a Methodist woman of the importance of continuing to support the schools.

Included in the cast were Jessie Mac Carraway as reader; Anne Morgan, a Methodist woman; Lou Taylor Lewis, representative of the WSCS; Hadley Morgan, orphan from the colored school, Baldwin Sager-Brown, in La.; Noel Lang, mot child from Olive Hill, May Eas child from the city slums represent ing Thomasville Bashti school Asheville; Brenda Barrett, color school, Boylan Hayden, Jacksonvil Fla.; Betsy Ann King, Mexican chi from Aubuquerque, N. Mex.; Lilly Little, an Indian girl from the Navajo Methodist school, Farmingto Mex.; Pat Joyner, George 'O. son School in Puerto Rica; Mary Lou Moore, college student, representing all Methodist-supported colleges; Kay Guthrie, student receiving special training for a desceness or mission

urch Workers, Kansas City. **Calendar** of Our Neighbors' Events

Tuesky, 11

3:00 p. m.—Walstonburg WSCS. Thursday, 13 2:30 p. m.—Farmville Home De-monstration club meets at club-3:00 p. m.-Walstonh house with Mrs. O. T. Gay and Mrs. C. L. Moore as hostess. 2:80 p. m.—Fountain Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. C. E. Case, Sr., and Mrs. C. E. Case, Jr.

Friday, 14 100 p. m.—Walstonburg Legion and Legion auxiliary at Wal-

tentime ente.

len, Miss Robinson and Mrs. John B. Lewis, as a committee in charge. of The Society is supported solely by

this activity. The promised power and the climax no subsidy from any tax funds, state \$100 had been received from a local lady for the Sunday School building: Literature concerning World Com-Lity, Bible leader. Welcomed into the group were Mrs. James Mathie and Mrs. Lyman Bass. ection to confidential rec

the best plan, thorough

A state-wide board of directors London mist, cake and salted nuts formulates the Society's polic mong these are three from the eastera part of the state, Mrs. Dave W. Woodard of Wilson, James S. Ficklen of Greenville and H. Galt Braxton of

NEGRO KILLED FRIDAY IN FALL FROM TRUCK

James Spencer, 22-year-old Negro of Pinetown, was killed Friday near the Ben Lewis farm on the Wilson highway when he accidentally fell

the Farmville high school football from a log truck. am defeated Vanceboro, 40-13, af A coroner's jury which met at the courthouse in Greenville Tuesday night ruled that the death was an accident.

boro five-yard line twice in the first George F. Keech, Route 1,. Pinequarter but were unable to score until Clarence Joyner skirted end from 10 yards out for the first tally late in the quarter. A few minutes later, Joyner again swept end, this time from 15 yards out, for the second one of the workers had fallen from Farmville touchdown.

Midway the second period, Farm-the truck. In moving about, Spence ille fumbled and Vanceboro recover-lost his balance, fell off and one Midway the second period, to be a lost his balance, ren out and were him, ed on Farmville's 30-yard line. On badly fricturing his skull and mang the next play Vanceboro scored on a badly frecturin longs pass, making the score 12-6 at ling his body.

At The Kiwanis Club From the beginning of the see

half, Farmville had complete charge of the game and scored at will against a slow charging Vanceboro Charles Edwards pinch hit fo Bill Creekmur as program chairn at the Kiwanis club Monday nigh ude Tyson scored three times in

and presented E. P. Bass who sh Clas the last half and passed for another ed a very interesting moving pict core. He scored twice on 10-yard on the magic of gypsum. runs through tackle and once on a Fred Thomas was inducted as

runs through tackie and once on a 90-yard gallop on a reverse play. He passed 20 yards to Albert Cannon for another tally. The whole Farmville line: Ray Flo-ra, Bobby Fulford, George Wooten, Wilbert Morriss, James Fountain, Al-bert Cannon, Carl King, Roy Vick and Henry Tyson charged hard and effec ively stopped all Vanceboro offen-ive threats. Harry Albritton, Ern-st Morgan and Johnny Barrett did and the club for the exce in which the carnival was staged. The committee managing the se ice work backing up the line on deof tickets for the high sch Joe Smith's quarterbacking by J.

ment and was well a nprovement and was well above ex-ectations. Clarence Joyner played ell on both offense and defense. The of the Jaycees and Coach b of the high school. George ature of the game, however, was the hard and shirty running of half-back Claude Tyson, who ran simost at will through the Vanceboro de-Paramount theatr

tre, and R E. were guests for the evening

7:30 p. m.-Men's club at Walsto burg cafe. Wednesday, 12

raining for a deaconess or mission worker in the National College for