Reon Guest Speaker and D Joyner Honored Member Festured Pro-Presided Over By C. A. Tyson; Dr. L.

OLUME TWENTY.

Coming from all parts of the State, nore than two hundred descendants of the Tysons and Mays, pioneer familles of this section, gathered in the Major Benjamin May Chapter House, Friday, for one of the most successful of the annual remions held by the two families, which was made into a joint affair more. several years ago upon the celebration of the 160 wedding anniversary tion of the 160 wedding anniversary Mary Tyson to Major Benjamin Christmas Seal Sale as a means May by the Tyson Reunion. The Mays were invited to aid in celebra- trolling tuberculosis in their comm ing the occasion, and the two famlies were again joined in an alliance. which has developed into one of the is tuberculosis, and so great the nee nost active and vigorous family for medical treatment, hospital care oups in the State.

The invocation was offered by Rev. B. Mashburn, pastor of the Chrisian Church, and an adopted SOIL Carl-A. Typon presided and the stary's report was given by Mrs. Mary Moye Patterson. Greetings were extended by Mayor George W. Davis and Mrs. Henrietta Moye Wil-Hannson, regent of the D. A. R. Chap-

and the cordial welcome already ex- the national flue cured tobacco mar tended, and traced the history of the keting quotta of 754,240,000 noun reunion organization from the first for the 1939 marketing year an rathering of the Tyson descendants the six producing states. in 1920.

The 1938 Tubercule

The Christman Seal for 1938 is not.] Shanghald Nov. only attractive in its various colors, but it is beautifully significant. It shows a mother and her two childre riscing a lighted candle in the window M. Carr A New Officer -an impressive maritime custom of old that has an appropriate me

for today. Thousands of men, women and chil dren who have tuberculosis today and totally in the dark as to the way and means of a cure. The Chris Seal, like the candle in the windo has lighted the way for million

North Carolinaions have not be to make the fullest use possible of the raising money for preve nities. Some communities have do exceptionally well, but so wide and home nursing service, that even community should avail itself of the services as far as they can be had through the sale of

Christmas Seals. **1939 Tobacco Quotas** Announced By States

Washington, Nov. 30. - The agri cultural adjustment administration In his address, the president endor- announced today apportionment of

restoration of normal conditions on length veil. Her shoes and accessor- here, received the various state dele-The new state allotments, slightly rreatre than the quotas in effec river, but emphasized that the waterway must remain closed to third corsage of orchids and deep purple power interests until military opera- ribbon. tions are ended successfully. The Chinese reported military successes north and south of Hankow, Maysville, Ky,, where the bridegroom the great Yangtse port which fell to will be connected during the tobacco served for farms on which tobacci Holding North Carolina aloft as will be grown as a new crop and for the Japanese October 26. To the south, the Chinese counteroffensive along the Canto-Hankow their return they will be at home in railway was reported to have reached Farmville. commending and endorsing the guotas invoked under provision within seven miles of Yochow. The Japanese have been pushing southward from Yochow toward Sr., is one of Farmville's most at-Changsha, capital of Hunan Province. tractive and charming young women. The two cities are about 80 miles The Chinese also reported recap. School in Washington, D. C. Both ture of Loshan and Kwangahan, young people represent some of the BY MUSIC STUDY CLUB about 120 miles north of Hankow. Durham, Nov. 30. - Miss Helen forcing the Japanese to fall back to Willis of Farmville, has been named Sinyang on the Peiping-Hankow rail-Mr. King, a prominent young busifore pushing on Honan province

nese army and navy told foreign powers tonight that the Vangtse River, China's greatest trade route. would remain clo al ship ping until China is e spokesman said later that the announcement was issued without or-

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ders from Tokyo: Rear-Admiral Noakuni Nomura Japanese naval attache. anid the policy represented the stand of the army and navy officers directly conerned in Yangtze operatio

Nomura asserted that foreign firms and individuals were furnishing arms and ammunition to guerrillas in Japanese-occupied areas, but declined to specify nationalities or otherwise elaborate on the asserti

The joint army-nacy communique indicated that protests of foreign powers, principally the United States, Britain and France, against the closing of the river more than a year ago would be unavailing. (The three made such a protest Nov. 7.) It had been reported that the three

peutral powers were about to raise the question again when the communique was issued. Objections to the closing of the Yangtse have been based partly on charges that Japa-

As the strains of the Weddin nese shipping has been following the military invasion, now more than 600 March from "Lohengrin" sounded. the bride and bridegroom entered the miles upriver from Shanghai. Church together. The bride was at-The communique was sent American, British, French, and Italian tired in a wood violet traveling dress

naval commanders in China waters by of soft wool and a skunk bolero. Admiral Koshiro Oikwa, commander Her hat was a black Schiaparelli moof Japanese naval forces. The statement expressed desire for fushis ostrich trim and a shoulder

Nov. 29. - The Clubs Have ation's states and cities. J ament A Farley stated today, "resent THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Chamlend Courses Ch The chairman of the Da National Committee so info In a private ceremony of quiet digporters during a recess in his nity and simplicity. Miss Elizabeth private conferences with Weste Anne Fields became the bride of Mr.

John Edwin King at eleven o'clock ducted in the wake of the primar Thursday morning. The cerem President Roosevelt's "purge" camwas performed at the Methodist E sign and the recent alectio conal Church by the pastor, Rev. D. He made the statement in definit A. Clarke, in the presence of members his "hands off" attitude toward th of the immediate families and a few

Democratic mayoralty primary here next February. Asked if he would take a hand in the selection of a candidate, he said:

"The people of any state or city resent outside interference in local affairs.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly was quested by a group of business men club women and labor leaders week to seek renomination. Some Schubert, and Venetian Love Song, by bservers expected State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, member of with the Kelly organization, to oppose him. A new name was proected into speculation during the day when Washington aides reports Secretary Ickes had been urged by some unnamed Chicagoans to run for mayor.

Farley, who invited Democratic chieftains of Illinois, Wisconsin Michigan and all states west of th Mississippi river to share couns with him during his two-day visit

AAA Officer Tell Why Quotas Needed

In the n flue-cured tobcceo quotas for 1989, scheduled for December 10, producers side interference" in their political at- of North Carolina will have a chance to decide for themselves whether or not they want to keep the supply of able level and then to keep exce supplies that ruin prices from piling aders of the party-discussions con- up in the future, says E. Y. Floyd, group. A very satisfactory report lege.

"Quotas also protect the farmers ments from having their efforts defeated by those who overplant," Floyd .said.

factor in keeping the adjustment ef- present that great strides should be forts of cooperating farmers from made in civic and community pro-being defeated or made less effective gressiveness by this live organization. stayed out of the program.

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The merchants and Town Fathe

of Census show the United States to

and tobacco quota votes will be pro- posed of Eli Joyner, Jr., Elbert vided at community polling places Holmes and Stanley Garris to work in for the December 10 referenda. Any cooperation with commissioner J. W. farmer who produced flue-cured to- Joyner, chairman of the city water bacco in 1938 and cotton producers and light committee. The work was of a staple of 1 1-2 inches or less are started last year by Mr. Joyner and pushed forward by him. The com-mittee will work again this year in raising funds for the street decora-Improvement tions of Farmville. Much credit is due-this efficient commissioner for J. A. Shanklin, extension cotton his work in connection with sponsorspecialist at State College, says that ing and making this custom permanpland cotton ginned to November 1

Reported By Secretary Willis.

At the first meeting on Tusday rening since the organization of the Parmville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, in July, the board of directors and secretary Wesley R. Willis, reviewed the accord plishments and future plans of the AAA executive officer at State Col- was submitted by Mr. Willis, who stated that while the organization had not secured as many industrial

who plant within their acreage al- contacts as desired, activities had insured future developments along this line. The Chamber of Commerce has In this connection the AAA officer sponssored numerous advertisements pointed out that with quotas in ef- in industrial trade papers and in texfect this year, the national cotton al- tile magazines through the South lotment was not overplanted. The which, the secretary and other offinational allotment was about 27,500,- cers expressed confidence, will lead to 000 acres and producers actually grew industries being located in or around about 26,450,000 acres. This indi- Farmville. Summing up the entire cates, he said, that quotas were one situation it was heartily agreed by all

Democratic faction frequently at odds by those who otherwise might have . T. E. Joyner gave a detailed report of the Farmville Advertising Floyd said every farmer owes it Agency's work in advertising the loto himself to learn all he can about cal tobacco market, expenditures of the 1939 AAA program, and then which were handled by Marvin Linvote his convictions in the December say as chairman, and Gerald Deb-10 referends. Meetings to explain nam as sales supervisor. Approxithe program are being held through- mately \$2,600 has been spent in advertising in newspapers, radio, billco sections, to be climaxed by a mass boards and various other forms. This meeting of farmers at the Raleigh money was contributed jointly by the Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, local merchants and wa shousemen. December 1, to hear Henry A. Wal- In preparation for the Christman holiday season, president George W. ace, secretary of agriculture. holiday season, president George W. Separate ballot boxes for cotton Davis appointed a committee com-

Broughton, of Raleigh, later made an year: Virginia 70,453,000; North onorary member of the family, was Carolina, 498,964,000; South Carolina ntroduced by John B. Lewis as a man 87,713,000; Georgia, 81,449,000; Flori who measured as to the early stan-dard of a gentleman, a scholar and A total of 7,550,000 pounds was rean able attorney.

one of the greatest family-loving any adjustment in individual mota states of the Union, the speaker Flue cured tobacco growers will vote brought a comprehensive and timely December 10 on whether they want reunion organizations as a splendid of the 1938 farm act. A two-thirds means of perpetuating great family majority of those voting is required names, noted as one of the oldest of North Carolina's 1988 quota was human aspirations, and naming 487,834,000. among the essentials for preservation of the heritage of a good name a FARMVILLE GIRL HONORED reverence for tradition, devotion to principles of honor and integrity and faith in one's ancestors and country.

"A nation, which fails to immortalize the names of its great will at Woman's College of Duke Univercease in time to have records," de- sity where she is a member of the clared the speaker, who paused to pay sophomore class. This organization a tribute to the Pilgrim mothers and meets monthly to discuss some subto the women of today, congratulate set of munical interest and each year an Revolution on their achievement are invited to join the group. in erecting such a handsome memory Miss Willis is the daugh ial as the Chapter House, and upon and Mrs. W. R. Willie of 207 S. the vision, persoverance and sacrifice and St. Sherings been active in mr which necessarily accompanied the cal organizations at Date, having No. 1 Applying the thought of a good operettas presented by Duka musica ame as something to be lived up to clubs. Miss Willis attended the Parmwhiten pol d out, as he said to the yo members present, examples of those to the present program family names and brought them The speaker conclu cal for the "Faith of our Fathers," Farmville's prom a expressed in the grand old hyp ined in opening the sector, "Fe which they fought and bled of peace and liberty."

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chapel exercises court yesterday morning and Judge Superintendent J. H. Moore intro-Wiley G. Barnes acquitted t ed Eli Joyner, Jr., to the audience four persons charged mer preceded to tall the Only defende on of the na-C. C. Gr only evic n to the prese then intro audience and he with the read

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The Church was decorated with

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Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Hav-

wood Smith, organist, played "Liebe-

straum," by Liszt, "Angel's Sere-

nade," by Braga, "Ave Maria" by

Nevin, Schubert's "Serenade" was

played while the yows were being

Ushers were Roscoe Alfred Fields

Jr., prother of the bride, and Ben L.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left by motor for season with the market as head of one of the government services. Upon

Mrs. King, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Alfred Fields, She attended Salem College and was graduated from Majorie Webster oldest families of Pitt and Greene counties and are popular members

ness man of Farmville, is the only on of Mrs. D. S. Morrill and the late John Edwin King, Sr. He was d from Fishburne, Military School at Waynesboro, Va., and atnded the University of North Caroina. He is a member of Phi Delta Thata fraternity. The November meeting of the Gan-

on Club was held on Monday with Mrs. J. T. Thorne as ho s, japonics and other flowers or garden were used by the tees in providing a lovely setting meeting. Tabitha DeVisconti presided

Miss ought to the attention of the rs the annual Yuletide Flower ow of the Raleigh Garden Club on the Garden Club broadcasts Decemher 4-21; told of old homes and garans of this vicinity recently visited and planned procedure for the Decomber meeting of the Woman's Club then this department will have rge of the program and feature it of Christmas greens and de

Miss Bettle Joyner, Conservati hairman, reported cooperation 1.1 her plans by the graded school, wh will include the making of poster and writing of essays in this con

n. She urged the proper cut ing of forest greens during the holion and the planting of out loor Christmas trees. A selection, "Birds and Berries Brighten the Winter Garden," was ead by Mrs. David T. Harris; a poera

Compensation," was read by Mr atterson discussed the culture of

Mrs. W. A. Alexander Allen on

a luncheon meeting, urged them to "do everything possible to bring about victory in 1940". He said "strong opposition" would make the contest "interesting," and added:

"It may be time to take stock at eligible to vote. home and put the organization in order for the next campaign."

Some of the losses in the recent elections, he said, could be blamed upon overconfidence and local situations over which the party as a whole had no control Pointing out that Democrats have than cotton ginned to the same date

a substantial majority in the House last year. The grade remained about and Senate, he expressed the hope the same. that harmony would prevail and that both houses would "go along wit the Persident and his program."

eek. Following several interestin progressions, sandwiches and a reing with club members in the pleasures of the afternoon were Miss Sara Brinn, of Hertford, and Mrs. David T. Harris. A floral motif of chrysal

was used in bridge table appoin ments and vasaes and bowls sing arrangements of this flow were placed on mantels and end ta- Farmville and Her Merbles of the Davis home on the occasion of the meeting of the Wed nesday Afternoon Club, at which Miss Elizabeth Davis was the hostess. The club prize, a bouquet of African violets, was presented to Mrs. A. C. Monk, Jr., and the guest award, a piece of Bohemian glass, for which Mrs. Irvin Morgan, Jr. Miss Mary ed the club of Friar Rouse and Mrs. Lown Davis contested, was won by Mrs. Davis le salad 'course' was' served after play

Ranking at the top of the large of this week was the benefit to consored by the Major Benin the Chapter House on Wednesday afternoon. The scores of players at nine tables were topped by those and present plans call for even betheld by Mrs. R. A. Parker, Mrs. G. S. Vought, Mrs. G .M. He lden, Mrs. Lath Morriss and Mrs. Frank Davis. chocolate, roceanut, angel and fruit lills was given the consol prize. A variety of dainty sand iches, pickles, coffee and tes were served after four progr

A lovely affair of the we uffet supper given by Miss M vner and Mrs. J. G. Spencer at the me on Contentnea stre

misical cheer for the occasion. Prizes for decorptions are announ- 9. What is the prod

BOOKMOBILE TO VISIT

HERE WHILE IN COUNTY The W.P.A. Bookmobile will be in Pitt County during the month of Decomber and January. The Bookme bile is a truck loaded with books which is a traveling library. This is have a population new of 130.215.000. a full book service and will serve people in mral sections, crossto stores, schools and public libraries The Bookmobile is sponsored by the Library Commission, co - sponsored by Sheppard Memorial Library, Greenville, It is being used as a astration.

The following is the sche Fountain and Farmville: December 8 and 22: January 5 and 19-9:45 A chants Unite In Laying M-Fountain School; 11:15 A. M.-Plans for Giving Suit- Fountain Post Office; 1:00 P. M.able Atmosphere For Farmville School; 3:20 P. M.-Farm Celebration of Christ-

SCHOOL TEAMS PRACTICE FOR COURT SEASON

Plans for holiday decorations are eing rapidly carried forward by the Now that the football season i wer the boys and girls of Farmville mher of Commerce and High School are giving their full atention to the coming basks mposed of El Joyner, Jr., Elbert son. Last Monday Coach Harrell C. Holmes, S. A. Garris and Comheld an organization meeting and a large group of boys reported and expressed their desire to partici did a wonderful tob in uniting last n the sport. On Tuesday afterno year to give Farmville a suitable atthe boys practiced handling and pa sing the ball in Monk's Warehou. Regular practice will begin as not is the goals can be erected in the perhe games will be played when th

The girls have been pro he past several weeks under Che supervision of Miss Eloise Baynes and they are looking forward eager ly to the opening game

WHO KINDWS

response to be on hand to furnish 1. What is the popu United States?

