
TYSON-MAY DESCENDANTS **GATHERED HERE FRIDA**

(By Eva Horton Rouse)

The holiday spirit and ultimate triotism," and expressed appreciation purpose of Thanksgiving Day, the for the generosity of the Monk fam reunion of families for Thanksgiving to God, was extended in Farmville as usual this year, and Friday, November 28, was included in its observance by scores of descendants of the pioneer families of the Tysons and Mays, who came here from all over Neeth Camiline and form other states. If the generosity of the Monk family to this connection. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monk, Sr., were presented at this time by the reunion president. The Alabama kinswomen, together with a companion, Miss Bell, were warmly received—Mrs. Harris, as the speaker who narrated the story of merce here has advanced to the point where the organisation is experienced. North Carolina and from other states her grandfather's change of resi-to join kindred here for their annual dence from Pitt county to Alabama ing growing pains and is anxious to meeting, held in the D. A. R. chapter house, which featured the younger and Mrs. Martin, as the historian of the occasion delivered in an impressive manner by Dr. Harold J. Dudley, pastor of the First Presbyterian traveled from Birmingham to New unit, elected temporary officers and

the fact that he wanted to be able to advise the parents in his audience of the most important thing, "the best thing," as he said, "in the whole by Mrs. Janie Tyson Hall, of Green-tion this week. universe that you can give to your ville, and musical selections by Miss Attending the organizational meet-

Taking the oft quoted expression of parents, "I do not want my chilhave," the speaker warned that semblage. "leisure time is fraught with the gravest of dangers," and pleaded for the impressive memorial service. the provision of proper occupation mental development of youth. With the quotation, "The love of

for their children, it does not bring and spoke briefly. happiness in its wake.

story, "The Tenth Generation" by a Murphrey, Jr., served as pages. Southern writer, Harry Stillwell Ed- In the heirloom exhibit, of which wards, which is an account of an in- Miss Elizabeth May was in charge. terview between an elderly lawyer the bar pin, of antique design, offer-and a multi-millionaire, sought by ed as a prize by Robert's Jewelry for the latter, who wished to be advised the most unusual piece of jewelry, as to what he could do to protect his was won by Mrs. Preston Murphrey, heirs coming ten years hence from who had on display a hair watch the vicissitudes of life and to spare them the hardships he had undergone. A sketch of his life revealed that he was himself the product of colonial families for 250 years or ten generations, and had 1024 ancestors.

Who had on display a hair watch-chain made for her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Hoor Carr, prior to 1860, by a German jeweler in Baltimore, Md. The silver bud vase, offered by D. R. Morgan's Jewelry Store for the most unusual piece of china or glass,

ment method of produc- May.

kindle our friendship, love and pa

VOLUME THIRTY-RIGHT

to the subject assigned him, due to Mrs. G. Alex Rouse introduced the Candler; secretary and treasurer, D.

Rosemary Holmes, soloist, and Donald ing from Wilson were Leslie Futrell, Baucom, pianist. Mrs. E. W. Holmes was accompanist for her daughter dren to have to work as hard as I and for the songs sung by the as- of the Eastern North Carolina Jun-The Rev. E. W. Holmes conducted

In a business session, held prior to and recreation for the physical and adjournment, Miss Mary Thorne Tyson was reelected secretary treasurer. The 1st vice president, C. V. money is the root of evil," the speak- Cannon, of Ayden, who will preside er proved that while financial inde- next year, and Mrs. C. H. Mozingo. ce may be desired by parents who succeeds him, were presented

A large number of teen-agers ac-Searching diligently in his quest cepted the invitation to attend this for something of real value for par- meeting and were honored as special ents to bequeath to their descend- guests. Misses Elsie May and Sally ants, Dr. Dudley discovered it in a Tyson, Jack Turnage and Preston

In calling attention to this fact, the was awarded Donald Baucom by the lawyer pointed out to the multimil-lionaire that his unborn heir of 2127 hobnail glass water set, a wedding A. D. would have the blood of the gift of his grandmother, Mrs. W. A.

from several generations of degene- the American Revolution, which evening. rates, the barrister declared that bears the name of an illustrious and control of the Christian Education, which elevates cestor, Major Benjamin May. Decodevotional. can generation as it rises, would be the one chance he would have to endow his heir with happiness, eliminate the possibility of reproducing a building, "of a chaste beauty," as devotional.

The teachers and department heads decided to have the annual Christmas party December 22 from 7 to 8 o'clock in the basement of the control of th nder Hitler's regime.

C. Monk, Sr. Mrs. Monk, the former the hostesses. se of Christian Education as the ant, as are other donors of the est and best investment, a de-against pagan philosophy and wark of democracy. "As an in-sent," Dr. Dudley declared, "it great great granddaughters of Major

rich dividends, and the only solu-n for problems of the world to-and tomorrow. This alone will was on the occasion of the celebraspeaker was introduced by Ellen Lewis Carroll.

a meeting was presided over by T. Smith, of Wilson, who add the reunion on the subject of the Rev. E. W. Holmes, pastor Baptist Church. Greetings and the Mayor J. W. Lover Baptist Church. Greetings Carrolina.

the by Mayor J. W. Joyner cretary's report was read fary Thorne Tyson.

It of Miss Tabitha M. Deceased ogical chairman, was keen interest by the as-Interest by the astronomic interest by the astronomic interest by the astronomic interest by the astronomic interest by the colebrated his seent months, and tom the Alabama by Mrz. Robert commany, the former and Mrz. Robert witations—Mrz. Claude C. Tyson. nd Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Melton Allen.

ATTENTION SCOUTS!

Bill Candler Heads Junior Chamber Of Commerce Here

Organization Completed Thursday Night of This Week with Election of Directors and ... Vice President

ley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Wilson, and a youth leader, whose subject was "Our Descendants."

Dr. Dudley stated that he had given a great deal of time and thought Flower Shop in a distance contest.

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Traveled from Birmingham to New made plans to complete the roster at a meeting held Thursday night of this week at the same place. All of the officers elected so far are temporary. They are: president, W. T. (Bill)

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president of the Wilson club, and Bill Redding, executive vice president ior Chamber.

Activities Of Local Church Organizations

Last Wednesday evening the monthly meeting of St. Elizabeth's
Altar Guild was held in the rectory with Miss Ann Nichola, hostess. The preparing of the altar for Christmas was discussed. This year the mid
to Virginia communities on the Nornight mass "cum Jubilo" will be sung folk-Southern run will be undertaken by the young ladies of the parish un- shortly. der the direction of Miss Helen Company officials have posted no-Rouse. Mrs. J. W. Hardy has pre-tices in the North Carolina communisented to the church a beautifully

for the first time on Christmas. Thursday evening the monthly Novena in honor of the Sacred Heart was held The weekly instructions for the

young people of the parish were resumed this week following Thanks-

GIRL SCOUTS that time.

Coach Service

(From Norfolk Virginian-Pilot) The Norfolk Southern Railway rity to discor

The announcement, which came from the company's executive de-partment here, emphasized that the

A movement looking toward abaning not only passenger, but mail and express service—was initiated last spring, but was abandoned when the new management took over and announced that the projects would be considered further. The posting of notices of the road's proposal brought forth protests from the constituted of Raleigh as guest speaker. He was presented by Robert Rouse, who was in charge of the program.

Lt.-Gov. Ballentine spoke on local, state, national and international affairs and the part all civic organizations play in national affairs. ent of the two trains-includ-

A spokesman for the road said the application also seeks authority to Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Church trains on Sunday, and pointed out fying their crops and raising more by the Plant Food Institute of North truck or some other suitable conveyntinue the operation of the two Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Church the mass of the first Sunday of Advent was celebrated. It was the beginning of a new church year. Father Loyola O'Leary spoke on the historical background of these four weeks.

Last Wadnagday and pointed out that it has not been customary to handle express on that day. As for the movement of mail on Sunday, he added, adequate arrangements will be made by the Post Office Depart-

ties affected as to the road's application to the utilities commission.
Under North Carolina statutes, such notices must be posted 10 days before the formal application is made, following which a public hearing is called if any concerted protest is woven altar cloth, which will be used

"Our final decision," a road com pany spokesman said, "was that it momically impr A. D. would have the blood of the same number of ancestors flowing in his veins. Telling his inquirer the story of a young man on death row, Billy, the Rat. who was descended from several generations of degenetrom several generations of degenetrom and the continue that such tayed has to continue this last passenger service considering that such tayed has declined almost to the vanishing the home of Mrs. Lewis Monday continue the last passenger service considering that such tayed has declined almost to the vanishing the home of Mrs. Lewis Monday continue this last passenger service considering that such tayed has declined almost to the vanishing point and is continuing to fall off. Local passenger trains, so far as our the laster being chairman. road is concerned, have served their day. Buses, private automobiles and airplanes have put them out of busi-

The two schedules now include 24 regular and 13 "flag" stops in each nate the possibility of reproducing a Billy the Rat, and as a means of bringing Jesus back to earth.

Comparing Christian Education with Education in a general sense, the speaker pointed out that the latter the speaker pointed out that the latter the country with the recently erected casion.

To 8 o'clock in the basement of the church. Plans were made to cording to the company spokesman, which the community is invited Dec. 21 at 5 o'clock in the church. A speaker pointed out that the latter that the latte ter can be had in a heathen country gether with the recently erected casion.

In properties used excisive, the second by stance between the two terminals is tance between the two terminals is devils as exemplified by the Nazis marker was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. straws and coffee were served by tance between the two terminates and the run, in each direction, is made in approximately eight hours.

ship kit which will be assembled at that time.

Names were drawn and plans were by local interests, since the proposal fact the handling. made for a Christmas party which will be held December 17.

At the close of the meeting the hostesses, Brenda Barrett, Betsy Ann King and Marion Pickett, served pepai colas and brownies.

by local interests, since the proposal will in no way affect the handling of express or mail, except on Sunday. Farmville citizens last spring protested the original application for authority to remove the trains altogether.)

BEHIND THE SCENES with Howard Lindso



Hookerton Union Reclects Officers; To Meet In Ayden Next

Farmville Men Chosen As Pres ident and Vice President for Another Year: Mrs. Craft Is Secretary

Hookerton Union met in the Farm-ville Christian Church last Saturday for their regular quarterly sessi Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, pastor of the lo

superintendent of the local Sunds Mrs. A. J. Craft of Walstonb

was elected secretary.

The union embraces all Christian churches in Pitt, Greene and Lenoir counties. It will hold its next meeting, Feb. 29, in Ayden.

At The Rotary Club

The Rotary Club was fortunate to have Lieut.-Gov. "Stag" Ballentine

nave to specialize in a chosen pro-

He also stated that the farmers of North Carolina. Eastern North Carolina, by diversi- His expense free trip is sponso

were Eddie Bass, Alonzo Edwards, Hookerton, Harry Montgomery, Raleigh, Sheriff Ruel Tyson and Horne, Greenville.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

The first meeting of the Future memakers of America was called County Agent S. C. Winchester

election of the president.
Officers elected were as follows: president, Susie Moseley; vice presi-su dent, Grace Brock; secretary, Jean Flora; reporter, Jennie Murphy; and mittee.

song leader, Sally Tyson.

A committee to draw up a constied as follows:



FARMVILLE WEDNESDAY AND OPEN '47 CHRISTMAS SEASON



4-H CORN CHAMPION

Carson Harrison, a member of the Snow Hill 4-H Club in Greene county, has produced 131 bushels of corn an acre to become the 4-H corn champion for North Carolina.

For his outstanding work, Carson brought forth protests from the com-munities and railway unions in-period of time when boys and girls 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. He is attending the congress this week a-long with 25 other 4-H winners from

Carolina.

PITT FARMERS ELECT SOIL CONSERVATION

Supervisors of the Coastal Plains Soil Conservation district, of which county is a part, are being elected to vote.

to order by the local chairman, Miss explains that in years past each county in the soil conservation dishome economics department. She presided over the meeting until the pervisors will serve on the District PARMVILLE TRAMS WIN Soil Conservation Supervisors Com-

K. R. Wooten's store-Falkland.

dinner at their home in Jackson

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Thanksgiving day honoring Mrs.
Price's family. Mrs. Price is the
former Miss Effic Lewis of Farmville.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs.
'Archie Speight and daugther, Mr.
and Mrs. Melvin Gay and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bagley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis and
daughter, Lou Taylor, Mrs. Ray
Smith and Mrs. Etta Mewborn, all
of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl
lins.

Outstanding for Farmville guards
were Grace Brock, Jennie, Murphy
and Gaye Pippin. The girls are
fleiding an entirely new team with
the exception of Faye Corbett. Coach
of the team is John Dunn.

High scorers for Arthur were Ann
Crawford with 10 points and Jean
Crawford with six points. The remainder of the line-up is Bille
Johnson, Lola Grey Kemp, Dot Hathaway, Pat Corbett and Connie Rollins. of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl lins. Modlin and family of Portsmouth,
Va., and Miss Dorothy Lewis of
Wilmington.

The Farmville boys defeated Arthur boys Tuesday night in their
first game of the season. The Arth-

Jane Joyner opened the Brownies' meeting with the ceremony after which Mrs. H. D. Johnson, leader, asked each member to bring clothing to the next meeting for a friendship kit which will be assembled at that time. It was pointed out that all the communities served have suxiliary bus or other passenger facilities, and a few are touched by commercial air lines. Kiwanians Entertain Ladies At Delightful Christmas Dinner wanians Entertain Ladies At at the half. Although the scores were close, Farmville made great progress to defeat the opposing team in the last quarter and won with a

Mr. Harding, one of North Caro lina's better known humorists, brought wave after wave of laugh-ter from his listeners as he used

ed away on account of the serious W. Joyner, the club's "sweethe and accompanist, is seriously ill Duke hospital. From President A Sam Bundy, who acted as toastn er, read a telegram expressing regret at being unable to attend Mrs. Joyner, the club voted to the flowers which decorated the

Edmund Harding of Washington, random pad, all with the Kiwanis ent part of Farmville civic clubs'
Ladies Nights as Mrs. Flowers' excellent dinners, delighted Kiwanians
and their ladies Wednesday night at
the club's annual celebration.

emblem, to the ladies.

Group singing was led by Rev.
Holmes. Miss Selita Tucker sang
three solos as she aided the Kiwania
in making the evening a successful
one.

GIRL SCOUTS

brought wave after wave of laughter from his listeners as he used numerous jokes and anecdotes to emphasize the important things to gain from Christmas.

The gayness of the occasion was marred somewhat by the fact that President Alex Allen had been called away on account of the serious leader.

Parade at 5 O'clock in Afterno Will Feature Opening; Stores Stocked With Fine Items

Santa Claus, the jolly old fellow toward whom most of the world is now turning its attention, will visit Farmville next Wednesday afternoon and will be the most important personage in the parade which will formally usher in the 1947 Christmas

Plans for the event were dis Tuesday afternoon at a meeting the Board of Directors of the Ca ber of Commerce. Enough laurel to decorate Main and Wilson streets has been ordered and should be ready for the occasion. Most of the merchants have dressed their stores and win-dows in anticipation of the visit.

Local stores are making a strong bid this year for trade which going to other towns. The mer report that they have good stocks of new merchandise ready for the thrifty Christmas shopper. Many

Santa is scheduled to make his appearance on Farmville streets at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He probably will be ushered into town on the fire anice for a mun of his importance Merchants are anxious to have as

FARMERS ELECT many people as possible, old as well soll. CONSERVATION as young, view the parade and help supervisors this week give the good fellow the kind of

Unless plans are changed, store ular schedules until Saturday, Dec. ed this week by farmers voting by secret ballots at polling places in all sections of the county. Tomorrow is the final day farmers will be allowdays. They will be open event

Stores will observe two days for Holidays are set forth in by-laws

The Farmville girls played their first game of the season here Tues-K. R. Wooten's store—Falkland.

J-B Electric company, Fountain.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Price, Jr., stertained at a four course turkey margin of 20 to 18, with Arthur trailing all the way.

High storers were Faye Corbett and Jean Baker, with seven points each. Jean Bynum with four points and Joyce Corbett with two trailed them.

Outstanding for Farmville guards were Grace Brock, Jennie Murphy

ur team lead with a score of 11 to 9 final score of 31 to 22. High scorers were Sidney Carraway with 12, Ed-ward Allen with 10, Johnnie Barrett with seven and Dewey Hathaway, two. The remainder of the Farmville two The remainder of the Farmville line up was: Dan Satterthwaite, Wilbur Bennett, Alan Parker, George Stroud, Ernest Mossan, Frank Dupree, Carson Windham and Garland Windham. Coach of the boys' team is John L. Johnson. On the Arthur side, Karl Sutton with seven and W. M. Stocks with five were the high

MRS. NANCY A. EVANS

of John Evere Evans, died at the home of a granddaughter in Wilson early Tuesday morning, Funeral ser-