Farmville Mancho Fill Unexpirel tempo Dr. V. W. Dawson of Griften

Thomas Eli Joyner, prominent business man of Farmville, has been appointed a member of the Pitt County board of commissioners, to fill the vacancy created by the death of W. W. Dawson of Grifton

Announcement was made last Friday by the clerk of the court; J. F. Harrington.

Mr. Joyner is a man of considerable executive ability, and his elevation to the board of commissioners no doubt will be received with keen interest in all parts of the county.

With the county of Pitt saddened, but endeavoring to recover from the shock in the loss of one of its most valued and beloved citizens, Dr. W. W. Dawson, of Grifton, comes the announcement from the clerk of the court, of the appointment of Thomas Eli Joyner of this city, to fill his unexpired term of county commissioner.

Mr. Joyner, second son of Mrs. Berthe Barrow Joyner and the late R. L. Joyner, a native of this section, and a citizen of Farmville since 1912, when he accepted the position as manager of the Farmivlle Furniture Co., which position he still occupies has ever been active in enterprises for the upbuilding of his community, county and state.

Hill, studying business and execu- of R. L. Davis, J. R. Davis, W. A. tive appairs pertaining to a business Pollard, J. 1. Morgan, C. L. Hardy, carerr at Poughkeepsie. He married A. C. Monk, D. F. Lang, T. M. Dail, Miss Agnes Barrett soon after com- W. J. Turnage and D. E. Oglesby ing to Farmville to live and has a were unanimously elected. son, Eli, Jr. and two bright young

Mr. Joyner served six years on the local board of town aldermen as clerk, secretary and treasurer, during one of its most critical periods financially, one of street improvement and paving. Hel took his father's place as director of the Citizen's bank about ten years ago and is serving his second term as president of the Farmville Building and Loan Assocition. A charter member of the local served most faithfully on the board which has been located since 1910 anny of kings, than it does to say that

Among Farmville's younger busi- Army officers to examine is very efficient and of considerable cation of this school. executive ability, and is considered by friends here as exceptionally well qualified for the position as an overseer of the county's business.

This section and town has been well represented on the county board to bring the school east. His charges in past years by R. L. Davis, B. M. Lewis, McD. Horton and J. W. Holmes. Oklahoma newspaperman on Fort

AMERICAN LEGION POST OF FARMVILLE REVIVED

A meeting of Farmville Post No 151 of the American Legion was held on Friday evening in the basement of the Christian church. Twenty-eight ex-service men were present. State Commander George K. Freeman and State Adjutant J. M. Caldwell were guests of the post, and made very enthusiastic addresses. The Farmville post was re-organized and officers elected for the ensuing year. Commander, John Hill Paylor: vice commanders, J. W. Joyner and B. Stokes; adjutant, G. E. Beckman, Jr.; finance officer. A. W. Bobbitt; service officer, H. F. Owens; shild wel- is the only other site under considerfare officer, C. E. Baucom; historian, ation. The field artillery board is A. F. Joyner; athletic officer, W. D. now located at Fort Bragg: It is un-Bryan Jr.; publicity officer, R. D. derstood that this board will be Rouse and sergeant at arms, Geo. W. moved to Fort Sill unless the school Gates. Every ex-service man in the is moved to Bragg. community is invited to poin the local post of the American Legion.

JOINT HOSTESSES AT CARDS

elaborate parties of the new year was Bryden, acting chief of Artillery. that of Tuesday evening when Mrs. W. M. Willis and Mrs. M. V. Jones entertained at bridge at the handsome new home of Mrs. Willis on Wilson street.

The house was lighted with bridge home where she spent her life, funerlamps and made lovely with potted at services were held Wednesday at the North Carolina Medical Society, from three to nine each were visited bers of the music department begon a golden voice and radio it. plants, hawthorne and pussy willow ternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Susan branches and eight tables bore ap- Scarborough Bryant, prominent and ocean, for they were far higher than leal Association. pointments carrying out a color ef- well known in Wilson and adjoining fect of pink and green. After the placing of guests by means of wild rose tallies, almond wafers and Ruseral progressions, frozen marshmalsian tea were passed, and after sevlow saind, ribbon sandwiches, pickles, though her death occurring on Tuescoffee and mints were served, table day afternoon resulted from pneucenterpieces of Japanese quince fur monia. ther accenting the note of Spring.

A primone plant was the prize Elder S. B. Denny of Wilson, who There was the added inducement of Joyner at her home on North Main presented to Mrs. G. A. Jones for paid a beautiful tribute of respect to cheap land, often of free land. The street. Mrs. Haywood Smith, chairtop score and a novel piece of bries this gentlewoman of the old school of state of Massachotts made grants of man of this group, conducted an inbrac was given Mrs. J. M. Christman as consolation.

The forest service of the Depart- 20, James H. Bryant, who preceded Havechill raised a subscription to their compositions. ment has creed to distribute seedling the Chlowing Schildren Sperger was a find making or condition that my to make on the state of the constitution of the consti catalon project the members will Secretors for R. P. Bryant of New Secretors for the form of Lowell music disease of the union services our opposition to the valuable of the land of the

Stockholders Gratified With Results Obtained, Congrate Board of Directors and Cashier

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Farmville was held last Friday afternoon in the director's room of the bank with a large number of the stockholders present.

This banking instution has just passed its quarter of a century of service to the people of this section of the state, and has steadily increased in volume of business since its organization.

The report of the cashier, D. E. Oglesby, showed the bank's condition to be in excellent shape with earnings very gratifying considering the financial condition of this section of the state. The bank's net earnings for the year 1929 were \$12,280.10 according to the report, as 12.28 per cent. Out of this a 5 per cent dividend was paid the stockholders. This institution also added \$5000.00 to its surplus and charged off another \$5,000.00 from its building; leaving \$6,793.23 in its undivided profit account as of Dec. 31st.

After receiving the report by the cashier favorable comments were made by several of the stockholders, He received his education in Chapel and old board of directors, composed

Army Officers Studying Re-From Fort Sill.

may get the field artillery school, ligious liberty or to escape the tyr-War Hurley has named a board of in the Old Country. Both motives for ness men in point of age, Mr. Joyner upon the most suitable permanent lo: lous and political tyranny which they

Representative Jed Johnson, in whose district the present school is located, charges that a "whispering campaign" is being conducted against of his chance to work. the Fort Sill site by those who want recall the wide open attacks by an Bragg after a visit to the North Carolina military reservation last year.

Fayetteville became greatly disturbed over the attacks until it was learned why they were being made. Then things calmed down in the Cumberland capital. Even if the field artilery school remains at Fort Sill, there is no likkhood that Fort Bragg will be closed down. Since 1927 Congress has authorized appropriations for housing at Bragg to the amount of \$2,300,000, of which \$800,000 is carried in the bill now pending in Congress. Only \$72,000 has been authorized for the same period at Fort

It is understood that Fort Bragg

Brigadier General W. M. Cruickshank, commandant of the field artillery school: Brigadier General L. H. Bush, assistant to the Quartermaster One of the most delightful and General, and Lieutenant Colonel Wm.

> MRS. BRYANT FUNERAL IS HELD WEDNESDAY

for several months, having suffered

Funeral services were conducted by eniture and refinement. Interment twenty acres or more of land to good teresting contest, which had as its obwas made in the Wilson cemetery. | carpenters, blacksmiths, etc. to keep ject the testing of the members mem-

mbers with the state of the sta The special selections, and an an sistance of Mr. McAdams in accurating winds can be supplied by packing could push a country with special selections, and an an sistance of Mr. McAdams in accurating winds can be supplied by packing could push a country with special selections, and an an sistance of Mr. McAdams in accurating winds can be supplied by packing could push a country with a country w

PARAMIRE, PATEOUNING NORTH CAROLINAS

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of New York (left) and Julius Rosenwald, eminest Clie been acting since last fune as a committee to pick the inst six million dollars left by Contac Hubert of Jersey My light. These samous citizens have met every two meters

Labor Department Throws Light On Earnings Here Three Hundred Years Ago

Ask the man who was born in Europe why he came to America. You know the answer before he speaks. In Louisburg S Nine times out of ten it is the simple one, "To earn more money." Ask the immigrant's son why his

father came over. The answer is the same. Go back a hundred years, ask the position of a the same question and you get the state took this is same answer. Two hundred years, or warden in 1925. three hundred year ago, the same tained that reason was the principal cause of our swith which r forefathers leaving their native lands ling current did as and braving the treacherous ocean to but last year, set themselves up in an unknown as state prison country.

We like to think of these founders moval of Artillery School of our nation as actuated by entirely noble and altruistic motives. It sounds so much more "classy" to say that Washington, Jan 12-Fort Bragg they came to America in search of re- resigned. emigrating did obtain, but the religsought to escape would not have been many kinspeople. so unendurable if it had not, in many cases, taken the form of depriving the man who disagreed with authority

What has brought the peoples of the world to America is the fact that wages have always been higher here than anywhere else in the world. The Greenville Specialist Was first complete and authoritative historical study of wages, in terms of actual money, that has ever been made, has just been completed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Labor Department. It not only proves conclusively that higher pay always has been the chief attraction of America, but that from the very earliest Colonial days employers were as impatient with the demands of workers for more money as they are today!

penters, Joiners, Bricklayers, Sawyers stantly. and Thatchers shall not take above 21 He was born in Nash county, Aug-(32 cents) if they have meat and and Pattle L. Ellen. the hundred, if they have their wood at Richmond. Va.

under pain of 10 shilling. Those wages seem trifling compared with the \$1.25 an hour which good workmen could get in London. And that even those high wages were Mrs. Bryant had been in ill health not the maximum is indicated by the number of old court records showing

Perkaps the wages alone would not (Continued on page 3) ... them was practiced with this in view, the lighting of the tree

BIRINANDAY

alled Death Man Who Swith on Dozen Men

J. E. Thomas, one of the two orig-Death followed an illness which last summer. al Saturday. He died in in a

chosen from the the death dealffect his nerves. accepted a job he resigned afozen executions ter officiating dil a man you

know, than to ame to know the he said, he was

Receiving Treatment As Death Came

Dr. C. J. Ellen, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, and one of the most beloved citizens of the community. died suddenly Sunday at the office of Dr. Dixon in Greenville. He was 43 years of age.

Dr. Ellen continued to observe partial office hours. This morning about 11 o'clock he went to the office of Dr. Dixon for treatment. Af-The earliest American wage figures | ter exchanging the usual pleasantries, seem pitifully small today. In the Dr. Ellen was preparing to lie down Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1680 it on an operating table when he sudwas ordered by the Council that "Car- denly collapsed, and died almost in-

shilling a day (48 cents) and 16 pence ust, 12, 1886, son of Hon. Cicero F.

drink, nor any man shall give more He received his early training in under pain of 10 shilling to taker and the public schools of Nash county, giver; and that sawyers shall not after which he entered Mars Hill Coltake above 4 shilling sixpence the lege, from which institution he enter-Those appointed to the board are hundred for boards, at six score to ed the Medical College of Virginia,

falled and squared for them, and not Dr. Ellen had always been a man shove 5 shilling six pence if they fell of deep and abiding religious faith and square their wood themselves. and was an active member of the Laborers shall not take above 12 Memorial Missionary Baptist Church. pence a day for their work and not Aside from being chairman of the above sixpence with meat and drink board of deacons, he taught the young men's Bible Class

During 1920 and 1921 he was president of the Pitt County Medical Socarpenters in the same Massachusetts ciety. He was also a member of the ple respond with gifts, but their time Second District Medical Society, of was given also. Fifteen families, as short as the news got access the and a fellow of the American Med- by the welfare chairman and fourteen with two vocal selections by Mrs. M.

> There aint much hope for the fellow that know's he's a failure.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT MEET

have been enough to bring the best an's club was pleasantly entertained workmen overseas in those days on Monday evening by Mrs. J. W. She was norm in 1866 metroine at the colon, the citizens of organical composers and for bringing christians cases to the name at Sant Conference. purchase a house, and and while they Septed selections were read related in the working work. We are decay when the decides they are a

Heavy Early Grazing is Re-

Shall we have race tracks for our

Too much of Wisconsin's permanent pasture land is as bare as a race track

applicants for in the spring but during the summer wanted to get his wife in the nearest Chapel Hill. oner when the period it fails to function. "The reason hospital. Two ambulances were called, The clubs have already state off the prison is that either the soil is run down or one going one way and one the other. number of interesting plays and we always main- the grass is worn out? says L. F. both conditions operate to cut down the summer carrying capacity of blue

In order to improve grass and increase its carrying capacity, investirators at the Wisconsin Apricultural and for four years have had excelle ess growing sweet clover right on Apparently it warks only where the litter to his day. He is survived by hand has plenty of lime and phosphate in it. Without these, sweet clover, the agronomists feel, will fail just as it often fails in cultivated

acre, and requires the removal, by tion of old blue grass.

cellent grazing during the dry period ciation. of the summer, and in the third year

sweet clover crop the year before that the clover could not reseed it-

absence of grazing the year of seeding sweet clover. This is essential in order to get the roots of the sweet clover well established in the blue sod the first year.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE BRINGS CHEER TO MANY

Never was the spirit of Christmas shown here as this year. All seemed to want to help those less fortunate and seemed more interested in giving than receiving. Gifts of money, food, fruit and clothing were much more generous than ever before so, the community tree and service were a the three years the Woman's club has sponsored the idea. Not only did peoaided by the Woman's club, through In addition to this the town gave aid A selection "The Influence of Women to some. The needy sids were aspect of Lives of Great Musicians, by Mrs. fally remembered with firstly county. and sory.

We did not for get the boys at Oteen, who are now fighting a harder battle than they fought "over there" in the World War and sent them a hox of much needed gifts.

(6.11) · 1 sult of Wreck

A. R. Wade of Fayetteville, is in critical condition and three others are in hospitals suffering from less serious injuries as a result of a headon automobile collision which occurred Sunday night.

Mr. Wade who was carried to a Parker; Queen of Hearts, Frances hospital in Pavetteville, had both his Joyner: the Chancellor, Carl Wi legs and his right arm broken and stead; Knave, Dalton Taylor and two doctors feared that he was suffering cooks, B. O. Turnage and Harold Wasfrom internal injuries. Also in the dy. A chorus of girls will do a folk hospital was Miss Nell Lutterlow of dame. The girls in this chorus are Favetiev. le, who had a number of Hazel Monk, Dors de Grace Rousbad cuts and bruises but whose con- tree, Mar, wet Smith, Mary Wheless lition was not considered serious. Edwin Baker, Geraldine Cardiner, Verand Mrs. A. M. Gregory, of Pittsburg. Mr. Gregory injuries were minor but

Mrs. Gregory was severely cut about the face and leg. SAVE PASTURES. The two automobiles were "torn vision of Mrs. Byrd and Miss Tin Sheriff Rosers of Wake County, who The club, which is the first of its kind

investigated the accident. From Mr. ever introduced in the school, was Gregory it was learned that his car, met with the approval of the entire being cleven by his wife, was headed student body, although there are toward Raleigh at a speed which he quite a few who have not yet joined said was less than 80 miles an hour. We hope that by the end of the school herds or pastures for profit producing. The other ear, driven by Mr. Wade, term many of these will have joined was going to Fayetteville. One or and have taken part in the prothe other did not turn off the road | Later on we plan to join the North and the met headen.

in first man. It provides feed for a short poriod to Payetteville while Mr. Gregory University of North Carolina

Meet to Study Farm Life in North Carolina: Meeting Is Well Attended

Studying the problems of the ho and farm life in North Carolina, the held their annual conference at the state college during the week of Jannary 6.

Unity of program in each county between the farm men and women and the business and professional interests, the stimulation of producing In this treatment it requires heavy more feed and food crops and the seedings of 30 pounds of seed an market outlest for surplus foodstuffs produced, were three of the importburning or otherwise, of accumula- ant matters discussed. The home agents held their regular short course The combined yields of sweet clover during the week varying the program and blue grass growing together, re- at times to enter into joint converported by the station workers, have ences with the men, while the farm heen twice and three times that of aments devoted most of their time to blue grass growing alone. They find attending the lectures by the group of that a double benefit comes from this livestock experts brought to the colplan. In its second year of growth lere to attend the 17th annual meetthe sweet clover itself supplies ex- ink of the Southern Livestock Asso-

A series of lectures on farm leaderthe grass is often so strongly stimy | by Dr. Robert G. Foster of the later by the nitrogen left by the United States Department of Agriculture was one feature of the joint gatherings. These lectures had to do among rural boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H clubs and Dr. Foster gave The farm agents had a thorough

course in livestock production feeding and marketing. Some of the outstanding research and extension succ inlists in the livestock world of the South headed the discussions on these era singers divert their ambition subjects.

WOMAN'S CLUB

business meeting this week at the plays a great part toward home of Mrs. J. M. Hobgood. Re- but if a person is able to play some ports from the various committees string instrument that is 2 great her included that of Miss Tabitha DeVis-land "pull." marked success—the greatest during conti, chairman of welfare who told of the Christmas activities and was are not aware of the fact. Are you tendered a vote of thanks by the club one of these. This is certainly the

boy scouts, Lions, Junior Order and plane, followed by a paper on the life Sunday school classes and individuals, of Cadman by Mrs. Johnnie Holmes, W. H. Nance and a talk, "The Influence of Women on Music," by Mrs. J.

The business side of farming under North Carolina conditions will be discusped over Station WPTF at Raleigh We are still administering to the each Friday afternoon at two o'clock, needy, whenever we have calls and during January and February by exthe club wishes to thank one and all perts of the department of farm eco. Arabia?

NUMBER-TELETY-SE

Grace Swinds in chi in the life

The real truth about the Queen Hearts, who made some larts, though three miles south of Fuquay Springs P. T. A. meeting today. The main In a hospital here were also Mr. nice Lang Jones and Grace Swindell

(By Hazel Monk)

The dramatic club under the vision of Mrs. Byrd and Miss Turns Carolina Dramatic Club and will Mr. Wade asked that he be taken probably give a performance at the

feel that all who have taken part hope that this dub will cld many in self expression. Many afraid to speak in public because we think we will make a himster and the laughed at. But the aim of the dea-

Three of the plays streads were written by our high school stuwe will be able to give more enters taking part.

Anyone who thinks there is no fun he going to school, should hear My. Cason read "The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat."

Senior class has chapel program by resenting the followings Scrib rending Lame Parker: Orth lections. Sleepy Valley and Thomas Thru the Tulips. Talk on high athletics, Bill Smith; musical read

Opportunity Galaryo

Mary Wheless

It was the cry of gold that the trail of '98 a sensational chi in American history. It is the end for golden voices to broadcast over a coast to coast network of radio state tions that is blaving a new month singers, urged by the ploneer sol of artists who have already wan success on the air, are heeding the call of the microphene. It is an Alask lamp that promises over night fate to every man or woman with a vote To the young maidens who could the latest popular songs, at w

come out of the kitchen. To bear the Saturday night quartely harmonize on the street corners it extends open arms. Even mand open radio and join the Big Parade. Some with untrained volume attain radio gloro. In fact some

our most entertaining artists have

Many people have radio ability age of opportunity and it is knock-The program presented by mem- ing loudly at your door if you lieve

Vernon Fornes-Why? Rill-Someone is always talking

about the school spirit. Mr. Beasley (to Harold Hardy)-Why did you refuse to lend that girl your book.

Hank Because they say her wother is a book keener. B. O. Turnburg Dia von how way didn't have any insane asylums in

Margaret Davis-No. why

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