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Inauguation of Pres. F. P. China Claims Japanese Again Graham Well Attended

Champion of Intellec Clubwomen 15 tual Freedom Eleventh Head of University of North Carolina

Chapel Hill, Nov. 11 .- Frank Porter Graham, champion of intellectual freedom, today was inaugurated eleventh president of the University of North Carolina. Before the thousands who had gathered in Kenan Stadium for the impressive exercises, liberty along the frontiers of man- in 1929.

his administration with the announce- gins at Bruce and leads eastward ment to any interest or any group, from Cottendale, the home of the which would stand in the way of the Cottens for 63 years, to Greenville. university scholar's search for truth, Her favorite trees, the oak, cedar. that its only recourse was to change crepe myrtle, dogwood and mimosa, the university's new administration. were transplanted along the highway "This is not said defiantly but in all of nine miles. The oak and cedar. friendliness and simply as a matter significant of high courage and rugof openness and clearness," he de- ged strength, will whisper to future clared. "It is said with no personal generations of her achievements and concern for it is our faith that what- "clap their tiny hands" in approval of ever the administration, the freedom her life spent in promoting the eduof the University, gathering momen-cation and happiness of the woman- of a Chinese regime friendly to tum across a century, and the dem- hood of North Carolina. They will Japan. ocracy of the people, sometimes stand not only as lofty sentinels but sleeping, but never dead, will rise in will give shade and comfort to the majesty to reassert the intellectual traveler and furnish a haven to the naval destroyers to Manchuria after nese forces. freedom and moral autonomy of the bird-life, while the blossoming trees University of North Carolina."

sured the educators of North Carolina beauty, to the peaceful countryside, that neither inadecute appropriation which was so dear to her heart. nor bitter attack had dampened the spirit of the university a clatter of spontaneous applause echoed and reechoed through the trees of Chapel conducted by Mrs. S. M. Crisp, presi-

as beautiful, as it was inspiring. was honorary president, and by which When President Graham and Gover- the idea of the tree memorial was nor Gardner led the brilliantly gowned academic procession which included representatives of 235 colleges, J. M. Hobgood, of Farmville, presiuniversities and learned societies, dent of the State Federation of Womacross the turf of Kenan Stadium en's Clubs; by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, those in the stands saw a scene they will long remember. Overhead a soft November sun shone from a president of the Federation and cloudless sky. The horizon was painted with the red, yellow and Club, which was hostess to the Fedbrown of surrounding autumn woods, with the green of pines. The brilliant colors of the academic gowns worn by those in the procession stood out in bold relief against the concrete of the great, sweeping stands. And in the center of it all was a small, gray faced man, a teacher whom North Carolina had drafted to lead its University through one of the most heart rending, soul destroying periods of its 138 years of history. The confidence thus placed in Frank Graham was a compliment seldom equaled in the history of the

Governor Gardner presided at the inauguration. After Bishop J. Kenneth Pfhol had invoked divine guidance for the new administration, the Governor presented Haywood Parker, representative of the trustees, to present President Graham.

"It is indeed fortunate that the trustees of the University, at this critical time, have elected as president a man peculiarly fitted to meet the requirements of this questioning era," said Mr. Parker.

Acquit Officer

Harvey C. Bethea, of St. B. Timberlake, Jr., of Raleigh. Paul. Is Declared Not Guilty by Robeson Jury

Lumberton, Nov. 11.-Harvey C.

ing he shot Dean when Dean cursed Mrs. P. E. Jones, and a summary of him, told him he was going to kill the career of "Alexander Irvine," by him and stepped back, putting his Miss Annie Perkins, in which Izvine hand to his hip pocket as if to draw was revealed as one of the most rea pisto). The officer said he shot markable personalities of this genera-Dean three times while in the alley tion. The program was concluded

tention, and the court room was Day. An interesting account of the packed throughout. More than sev- memorial avenue of trees planted by enty-five people, many from St. Paul, chibwomen of the Fifteenth District where Bethea still is chief, came down on the Bruce-Greenville highway on to testify to his good character.

P. M. Krimmin er, of Cabarrus DeVisconti. county, has harvested 656 bushels of Mrs. G. A. Jones was hostess to custified Korean lespeders seed this the dub and additional guests. Mrst

secson.

Dist. Plant Trees

Sally Southall Cotten Drive Reaches from Bruce to Greenville

Club women of the Fifteenth Disbefore the hundreds of distinguished home of the late Mrs. R. R. Cotten, educators who had brought him a pioneer clubwoman, who was begreetings from the four quarters of loved and known throughout the state the nation, before the men and wom- as "Mother Cotten," not to erect a en of his own beloved institution, he monmument of stone and bronze to dedicated his life to the task of mak- honor her memory, but a much more ing the university "a stronghold of significant and appropriate memorial, learning and an outpost of light and an avenue of trees. Mrs. Cotten died ican Methodist missionaries, were

The memorial avenue, to be called President Graham formally opened the Sally Southall Cotten Drive, be-

The following program was carried out at the picnic dinner table on the Cottendale lawn, the exercises being dent of the Greenville Woman's Club, Today's ceremony was as colorful, of which organization Mrs. Cotten conceived and sponsored. Tributes were paid to the club leader by Mrs. recording secretary of the Federation, and by Mrs. J. T Hollister, first vice member of the New Bern Woman's eration at its eleventh meeting, when the Student's Loan Fund of \$250 providing for the education of one girl, was named for Sally Southall Cotten, and which has grown to \$25,000, and The New Bern club, the only club

is being used by 32 girls this year. represented outside of the Fifteenth district, planted a tree, naming it for its first president, Mrs. Leah Jones Stephens, an intimate friend of Mrs. Cotten. An article, "Crepe Myrtle," suggested as a title for a story to Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, formerly of Falkland, by "Mother Cotten," was read and recognition was given the highway force and the town of Greenville, which are assisting in the transplanting, and to Gene Smith, faithful negro servant, who has served the family as coachman and chauffeur for the past 40 years. Mrs. R. B. Wiggins, of Winchester, Mass., spoke in behalf of the family, closing her remarks with the statement that the latchkey will always be hanging on

the outside at Cottendale for her mother's and father's friends. Master Julian B. Timberlake, III the first great-grandchild in the family, was introduced to the clubwomen. Other members of the Cotten family present on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wiggin, of In Murder Case Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wiggin, of Winchester, Mass.; Mrs. Douglas Wesson, of Springfield, Mass.; Julian

ITERARY CLUB HAS

In continuation of its fall and win-Bethes, police chief of St. Pauls, was ter study of "Other People's Lives," vows upon the altar of their ancesacquitted by a Robeson county jury was the program with the topic of tors, who in the centuries past have today of shooting Judd Dean to death "Two Preachers," enjoyed by mem- upheld the sanctity and discipline of will reduce his acreage next season in the town of St. Paul April 11. The bers of the Farmville Literary Club the home, the duty of parents and by planting a heavy acreage to fall verdict came at 5:20 after the jury on Wednesday afternoon and develhad the case twenty minutes. It was oped with a paper on "Parker Vanathe close of the third day of the mee," described as a man of three Bethea pleaded saif defense, stat-reporter and Episcopal minister, by and walked off, leaving him standing with a group of patriotic songs, sung by Mrs. Sterling Gates and Mrs. A. The trial attracted considerable at- C Hodges in observance of Armistice November 10, honoring Mrs. R. R. Cotten, was given by Miss Tabitha

Sterling Gates and Mrs. C. T. Dixon,

at her home on Walnut street, serv-

Cheveland county / farmers have ing a delightful saind course after plaked and ginned 15,000 bales or the program, the plate decorations

on Offensive in Bridgehead Area

Mesage to League of word was received of a battle on a Nations Says Japanese hew from the winds were killed ... Chinese Army

Washington, Nov. 11.-Japanese troops in the Nonni bridge area in Shanghai. Manchuria have resumed their advance and have bombed and shelled the retiring Chinese army, the Chinese government declared tonight in trict met Tuesday at Cottendale, the an urgent message to the League of

> The message said the Japanes forces were twenty kilometers along the road to the Chinese controlled town of Tsitsihar.

Girl students attending the Keen school at Tientsin, operated by Amermarched to the French concession yesterday to get them out of the dan-

Many of the students were in state of collapse from fear and the rigors of the long march when they arrived. The Nankai school at Tientsin also was evacuated.

An unconfirmed report said Japan had issued an ultimatum demanding the removal of all Chinese soldiers from Tientsin. Negotiations between Chinese and Japanese were going on, it was authoritatively said, apparently on the basis of the substitution

ed a fresh brigade of troops and four attacks and shell fire from the Japa-

new front in which 300 Chinese and

Have Shelled Rertiring Japan's dead to date total 129; China's are estimated at 800 to 1,000. In Nanking, 8,000 students paraded, demanding war with Japan. Martial law was declared in Hankow and

> Repairs to the Nonni bridge should be completed before the end of the week, Mukden reported. Meanwhile, China continues massing troops in the vicinity.

Peiping reported Japan's strength in the Nonni region was increased to 4,000 men, with 40 field guns, and that 6,000 Chinese rebels, friendly to Japan, were near by.

London attached much importance to the fact that United States Ambassador Dawes and Sir John Simon British foreign secretary, will attend the League of Nations council meeting on the Manchurian conflict in Paris November 16.

Secretary of State Stimson announced receipt of a very conciliatory note from Japan.

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The Chinese were retiring, the Emperor Hirohito of Japan, order- communication continued, under bomb

University of North Carolina" will give a wealth of what may well be termed as feminine loveliness and MacLean Offers Plan to Rid Country of Depression at Tyson Reunion

"The Gentleman From Beaufort" Delivers Interesting Address at **Tyson Reunion**

rid the country of depression yet released by any person in the state, was that given by A. D. MacLean, Beaufort representative, at the Tyson rechurch. His address follows:

The annual reunion of the Tyson family is attended with at least three other. In the first place, there is naturally the personal contact with relatives and friends, the intermingling of those who are related to each other by common ties of blood and marriage and bound together by the affection of kinship and the influence of ancient ancestry. How agreeable it is to meet your brother or sister, aunt or uncle or cousin from another state or section and exchange confidences and reminiscences with them, or, if you have married and moved away, to return to the old home and may be to sleep in the old room or to sit down to the old table, or, perchance, to commune with a departed father or mother or other loved one whose spirit may be felt but not seen here today. If the Tyson reunion If the name means anything, if the weight. reunion here means anything, they! Prices on wrapper grades, which training of the home, the influence low grades bring about the same B. Timberlake, Sr., and Mrs. Julian of the church are on the wane in bids as during the opening days. this state and country, I know of no . An error was made in the goal set better wa? to restore or revive them by local warehousemen in poundage EXCELLENT PROGRAM than the coming together of the Ty- for this season last week, the correct son Clan, and others like them, to figures should have been 20,000,000. pledge their faith and renew their

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CAPT. J. THOS. SMITH CAMP

Greenville, Nov. 11. Comrades of the above named camp met in regular monthly session November 10 and after transacting the regular business of the camp adopted resolutions Offering one of the best plans to of regret at the absence of Comrades P. T. Atkinson and W. J. Size due to illness. We missed our comrade and wish for them a speedy recovery. We also wish to express our appreciation union held on Friday at Tyson's of the splendid work of our Commander, Comrade Watt Parker. We, the undersigned committee are mailing copies to Comrades Atkinson and Size. We also visited Cherry broader, more extensive than the Cemetery and placed wreaths on the Lieutenant J. C. Albritton.

JOHN P. SMITH, C. L. JONES, D. C. DUDLEY,

Million Goal For Local Market

church, to an earlier environment, it Heavy Sales Continue With Prices on Superior Grades Increasing

Sales of 1,777,082 pounds were exmeant no more than this friendly, af- perienced by the Farmville market fectionate gathering of kinspeople, it during the week including Thursday's would nevertheless serve a commend- sale, with prices comparing most faable and useful purpose, but I ap- vorably and often topping those of prehend that it may have a wider sig- other markets of the state, buyers nificance and that it may perform a paying \$201,201.44 for this amount, at June 29, 1931, two days after the su-polis and Albemarle and military service to society of enduring value, an average of \$11.83 per hundred- preme court handed down its first

signify the' family, the home, the appear to be scarce this season, conchurch, and that is something worth tinue firm, with all of the independwhile. If it be true, as we too fre- ent and foreign companies competing quently hear, that family life, the for the superior grades, while the

> Dr. C. R. Young, one of the largest chacce planters in Harnett county, grains and legume crops this fall.

FARMVILLE TOBACCO MARKET Farmville, N. C.

For Week Beginning NOVEMBER 16	Bell's	Monk's	Knotťs	Hobgood's
Monday	1	1	2	2
Tuesday	2	2	- 1 -	1
Wednesday	1	- 1	2	2
Thursday	2	2	1	1
Friday	1	1	2	2

MAYOR IBRIDE

Indications Are Situation Will Be More Distressing Than Ever Before in This Section

Mayor R. E. Belcher has called a meeting of the citizenry of the town of Farmville for Friday night, November 14, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Relief Association which may to some extent take care of the hungry and clotheless during the coming winter.

The situation this winter bids fair to be more acute than ever before, and for this reason Mayor Belcher desires that the entire town shall cooperate and try to make the organization an active and a strong one. In furtherance of this purpose he has invited Mr. Futrell, county welfare officer, to be present and assist in the organization. Mr. Futrell has agreed to be present. This should be an added incentive for the citizens of the town to be present and lend their assistance where and when possible. Inasmuch as public subscriptions

will be inadvisable, the added amount of suffering and hunger by the unemployed can be relieved only by the cooperation and hard work of everybody joined together with the one aim of reilef.

The Rotary Club has appointed committee to cooperate with the Relief Association. Bill Smith is chairman of the committee along with J. I. Morgan and Paul Jones as his associates. The churches and all other organizations of the town are urged to cooperate individually and collec-

SPANISH-AMERICAN VETS

The John Cotten Camp of the Spanish-American Veterans and its auxiliary will be hosts to the Cap-James Thomas Smith Camp at a joint meeting in Rocky Mount on Friday evening. Members who expect to attend from Farmville include Commander Watt Parker and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Nonie Barrett, Mrs. Pearl Johnston, Mrs. Annie Anderson, Mrs. Maude Hinson, Miss Louise Hinson, Mrs. P. T.- Atkinson and Cecil John-

Causey Motion To Be Heard

Supreme Court Gives Alleged Slayer of Lumberman New Hope

of Lenoir county, was given fresh in nearby Ashevile. hope of being saved from the electric ground of newly found evidence.

In a three to two opinion, written by Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, the su- night. preme court held Superior Court Judge W. A. Devin had erred when North Carolina district held their disopinion, on the grounds that he was without power because of the high at Burlington.

who wrote the first opinion, which the general rule. automaitcally set Casey's execution for July 17 of this year, filed a long dissenting opinion to today's decision. Associate Justice Adams joined in dissenting, while Associate Justice Brogden filed a concurring opinion. Casey has lived on reprieves since July 17, granted after Judge Devin's

refusal to hear motions for a new trial was appealed to the high court. He has approximately six weeks of life under his present reprieve, granted only a few days ago.

However, the prisoner faces another extension of life in case his motion for a new trial, which now must be heard, is denied, by another appeal to the supreme court; or he may be granted a new trial in Lenoir superior court and if convicted again, can again bring his case to the high court. There is also the possibility of freedom after more than a year's stay on death row.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED AT SCHOOL WITH PAGEANT

theme of the pageant was the preservin Morgan, a graduate of the high the 120th Infantry.

Deson Reunion-Has **Timely Program**

State Observes Anniversay of Return of Peace

Parades, Airplane Meetings and Oratory Characterize Celebrations

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—The shuffling of marching feet to martial airs, the frone of airplane motors and the words of orators mingled yesterday that surround them, Hon. A. D. Macas North Carolina hearkened back to Lean, Beaufort legislator, offered his that morning 13 years ago when plan, which is printed elsewhere in Woodrow Wilson called newspaper this issue, through this channel to men to the White House and issued a the people of his state and of the penciled note which stated, "My fellow countrymen, the armistice was annual Tyson Reunion held at Tysigned this morning."

In some homes all was quiet in memory of those men who "ceased firing before the man made order 10:30 with "America," and invocation, came. In others radios blared the offered by Hon. Walter G. Sheponce familiar strains of "Over pard, who also introduced the speak-There," "Keep the Home Fires Burn- er of the occasion as "A Moses, who ing," "Dird'," "America" and those had seen the vision of freedom for other songs to which marching men his people from their bondage and kept time in 1917-18.

In Charlotte 30 men in the uniforms of their A. E. F. days stood as Rev. Herbert Spaugh, American olution; Mrs. J. W. Parker, the United marked the rest of the formal ob- distinction in active service in these servance. As further observance, a wars Perhaps the most distinguishmass meeting was held last night to ed and revered person present

At Raleigh Henry G. Bourne, commander of the Aemrican Legion of before a great crowd. The regular army at Fort Bragg

observed the day as a holiday, while at nearby Fayetteville an air meet by Attorney William S. Tyson, who

Greensboro and a drill by Oak Ridge tain facts regarding the Tyson line-

ed a tribute to Woodrow Wilson at who has won recognition in the field Rutherfordton, where the Rutherford- of verse, was read by Mrs. A. C. ton-Spindale football feam defeated Hodges, and a trio, composed of Mrs. Tryon high school, 19-0, and a fid- Hodges, Mrs. Mary Moye Patterson dlers convention was held as addi- and Mrs. J. Sterling Gates which tional features of the celebration.

At Winston-Salem Judge Tam C. Bowie delivered an address last night following the placing of a wreath on the World War monument and a torchlight parade.

Disabled veterans at Oteen had special programs for the holiday, and Smith. Among the visitors introsome of them were able to attend

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—Herman Casey, the parade, football game and dance Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Bridgeton, Attorney General Dennis G. Brumchair yesterday in an opinion handed mitt spoke at Whiteville. Washingdown by the North Carolina supreme ton held a mammoth parade in which court. In its opinion the court held neighboring communities joined. Con

that the lower court, in which Casey C. Johnson, past commander of the was convicted in September, 1930, for North Carolina American Legion, the murder of J. C. Cansey, wealthy spoke at Warsaw. Rowland S. Pruitt lumberman, of Suffolk, Va., had the of Wadesboro, spoke at Henderson, power to grant a rehearing on the and Major L. P. McLendon, of Durham, spoke in Elizabeth City. Josephus Daniels spoke in Sanford last

American Legion posts of the 14th he refused to entertain the motion trict celebration at Salisbury, with made in the Lenoir superior court drum corps from Charlotte, Kannaunits participating. Lieut. Gov. R. T. Fountain spoke

In towns where there was no for-Associate Justice Heriot Clarkson, mal observance a half holiday was

Major Silver Passes Away

Former Head of Motor Vehicle Bureau Dies from Heart Attack

hicle bureau of the State Department two sisters, Mrs. Henry Turner, of of Revenue, died suddenly at his Raleigh, and Mrs. Marie Stripling home here early today.

Mrs. Silver was in his bedroom, when he suffered a heart attack. He died before medical aid could reach in Oakwood cemetery. Military honhim. Physicians said death resulted ers will be paid Major Silver both at from angina pectoris.

Major Silver was 48 years old. He distinguished himself as an officer in A stirring and beautiful pageant, the First Division during the World "Keeping Faith," was presented by War. He entered the service in 1917 oils of Grade 7A, with Miss Susie and became a first lieutenant and Copeland as director, on Wednesday, while serving in France he was jary honored the men who paid the November 11, in Perkins Hall, in ob- awarded the distinguished service supreme sacrifice in the World War servance of Armistice Day. The cross, a coveted award in military and sought Divine succor for the dis-

executive secretary of the North and in the hespitals of the country.

Annual Meeting of Clan Considered Most Interesting and Helpful Reunion in Its History

Prefacing one of the most practical, comprehensive and constructive programs for removing the present depression that has been suggested probably any one person of this nation with the remark, that he was taking the occasion of the Tyson Reunion and the advantage of an audience of character, intelligence and capable of influencing the conditions United States for consideration at the son's church Friday. The speaker received an ovation.

The reunion program opened at possesses the courage to stand by his convictions and put them into action.

Greetings were brought from the with bared heads in Independence patriotic organizations of the county Square at 11 a. m. The hour when by Mrs. T. C. Turnage, representing the guns were silenced 13 years ago, the Daughters of the American Rev-Legion chaplain, gave up a prayer Daughters of the Confederacy; Watt that history may not repeat itself. A Parker, the Spanish-American Veterparade and a service at the graves ans, and J. L. Evans, the American of the war dead in Elmwood cemetery Legion. Members of the family won collect clothing for depression vic- Brigadier-General Benjamin Hawkins Tyson, one of Robert E. Lee's warriors, 87 years of age, who made a picturesque figure in his Confederate North Carolina, delivered an address grey and standing beneath the Confederate flag during his address.

The audience also heard with great interest an account of its own history has taken the opportunity of two There was a street parade in recent trips abroad to establish cerage. A group of poems by Anne Ar-Senator Cameron Morrison deliver- rington Tyson, of Montgomery, Ala., rendered several familiar vocal numbers added the variety necessary to a well balanced program.

A family roundtable discussion was entered into by Dr. J. Y. Joyner, Mrs. U. H. Cozart, Mrs. C. M Parks, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Eagles and J. duced to the reunion audience were N. J., and their daughter, Mrs. Harold Suggs Askew, of Farmville, descendants of Reynier Tyson, former mayor of Philadelphia, whose brother, Cornelius, came south and located in this vicinity, and Miss Thelma Tucker Cherry, student at E. C. T. C., Greenville, who recently won a \$500 prize with her essay on Science.

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, of the genealogical committee, gave an excellent report illustrated by a revised tree and the family coat of arms, and introduced Mrs. George Jefferson, who exhibited a Tyson Bible in which the first record was made in

Resolutions of respect for the late John David Cox were presented by C. H. Jackson and a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions for other esteemed members including Dr. B. T. Cox and Charlie Tyson, prominent in the organization.

The election of officers resulted in Mrs. J. L. Shackleford, of Farmville, and Mrs. O. H. Jackson, of Winterville, being re-elected as president and secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Josie McArthur, of Greenville, elected as vice president.

A basket dinner was served on the grounds at noon.

Carolina Truck Dealers' Association. He was a native of Morganton. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Bessie Hinton, of Raleigh, two Raleigh, Nov. 10.—Major Sprague sons and a daughter. His father, M. Silver, former head of the motor ve- Silver, of Newport News, Va., and of Denver, Colo., also strive.

Funeral services will be held at but had not retired at about 1 o'clock Christ church here at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will follow the church and at the grave.

> LEGION AUXILIARY HONORS DEAD

The local American Legion Auxilabled veterans on Sunday when popvation of Peace, and this was further. He attained his title of major in pies were placed in the various exploited in a splendid address by Ir- the National Guard, being a major in churches as a memorial. "Lest we forget," and special prayers were reschool, and who also finished at Duke Last week Mr. Silver was named quested and were offered for voter-