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FRIDAY JUNE 2, 1983 PARMYILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

Officials To Hold Meeting at Chapel Hill June 23-34

City, County and State Sino-Jap
Officials to Familiarize Legislation of Both State and Nation

Time: Friday and Saturday, June 23 sentatives of China and Japan at and 24. Cost: Rooms \$1 per person. Tangku. Meals 30c each.

tion of the General Assembly of 1983 by the Great Wall on the north, the to all groups of city, county and state Peiping-Mukden railway on the east, fected thereby. Discussions of Reve- the west; second, for the dissolution all phases of the industry, including Reynolds, an avowed repealist, will of science degrees. nue legislation, including Valuation of the Chinese volunteer corps in this and listing of property for taxation, area; third, for the resumption of rail Collection of taxes, Interest and pen- traffic between Peiping and Shanalties on unpaid taxes, Refunding act haikwan. allowing taxpayer to give five years note with annual payments on back taxes, Tax foreclosures, Installment payments, Delinquent taxes, Trend of day at Tangku, which establishes a cense taxes by Iocal governmental County Finance Acts and other laws the sorely tired troops and the dis- wheat. providing for funding and refunding of indebtedness of local governmental units. School Machinery Bill. Other legislation of special interest to particular groups.

bearing on state and local governmental units in North Carolina and of particular interest to city, county and state officials. Federal Unemployment Relief, Public Works Program, Farm Relief Bill, Tome Mortgage Bill, Possible Federal Assistance Fine Spinning Associates will be given in Local Government Refinancing.

ideas and cooperative relationships between all groups of city, county, state and federal officials and citizens within the territorial limits of North

Among the participants in discussion of the laws of the General Assembly of 1983: Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, Speaker R. L. Harris, Charles M. Johnson and W. E. Sasterling of the Local Government Commission, Allen J. Maxwell, Commissioner of Revenue, Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt, Assistant Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell. Other cepted invitations to be present and Also it was stated that it is pro- wards to consider objections, if any participate in the conferences. Others bable that at this meeting will be dis- are presented.

county, state and federal, (11) Core-Vergency Mortgage Act. ners, (12) Public Auditors (city, coun- Also, it was stated that the primary ty and state), (13) Public Welfare purpose of this meeting is to serve the Officers (city, county, state and fed farm interest under the Emergency eral), (14) City Councilmen, (15) City Farm Mortgage Act. Other business Attorneys, (16) City Managers, (17) interested may attend the meeting Police Officers, (18) Public | Health primarily as observers. Officers (city, county and state), (19) Public Engineers (city, county and Choral Performance state), (20) Student Government Of ficers (high school and college), (21) Teachers of Government, (22) Election Officials. (23) Tax Supervisors.

Groups of private citizens actively Miss Hufty To Be Among Soloist At participating: (1) State Bar Association, (2) Local Bar Officials; Associations of (3) Bankers, (4) Merchants, (5) Physicians, (6) Teachers, (7) of the 138th Commencement at the Editors: Civic Clubs-(8) Retary, (9) University. Mendelssohn's immortal Lions. (10) Kiwanis, (11) Civitan; pratorio, "Elijah," is to be performed (12) Parent-Teacher Association; (13) in Hill Music Hall on Sunday night, State Federation of Woman's Clubs; June 4. under the direction of Prof. (14) American Business Clubs; (15) Harold S. Dyer, director of music at American Legion; (16) League of the University. Women Veters; (17) Business and Last year for the first time a major Professional Woman's Clubs; (18) choral performance was incorporated

dents in our governmental history: he repeated. (1) The practice of interpreting the Prof. Dyer has assembled a chorus dramatic and colorful interpretation legislative smartments of each success of around 100 of the best voices from Rehearsals have been in progress sive General Assembly to all groups the student body, faculty and towns since early in April, and Prof. Dyer by in the interest of the more effect. the part of many of the singers who of brilliance and effectiveness is as about 100 of the 600 members of the advances, she said Lamberth shouted tre administration of the laws, (2) participated last June will lend to sured. North Caroline Disabled Veterans As- and lunged at him only to be met by a there is no profit in. The Act recognized last June will lend to sured. Among the solists are Miss Virginia sociation are only and the highway and sumindustry until prices of farm produce
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the particular interest to their be the unanimous choice of the comJ. J. Harris, directing plans for the para have been less less than the own local units, to see that their gov mittee for the second performance, sessions, made the announcement and

Themselves With 1933 Peace Treaty

Shanghi, China, May \$1 .- A formal armistic in the North China warfare Place: Chapel Hill, North Carolina. was signed today by military repre-

The truce provides first, for the Purpose: (1) To explain legisla- demilitarization of the area bounded

> Nanking, China, May 31.-The Sino-Japanese agreement signed to operation on this year's crop. tressed population of North China." ment Premier, explained.

Premire Wang declared the agreerights or international position."

PAY INCREASE

Fall River, Mass., May 31.-Five thousand employes of the Berkshire a 12 1-2 per cent increase in wages (3) To promote the exchange of effective June 12, the corporation announced today.

gage Legislation to Be Saturday, June 3rd

be announced from time to time. of Columbia and of the Farm Loan determine whether there are import- cratic Clubs of America and the actual experience of a life of serv-Commissioner has stated to a repre- ant differences in viewpoints in North Carolina division, and the Among mose who will paracipate in the first and fullest opportunity will be given for ty, state and nation, it will be rethe interpretation of national legisla- of the graduofficials are Senators J. W. Bailey, mortgages to be held at 10:00 o'clock of the industry who will be avail- vention." and Robert R. Reynolds, Congressment Saturday morning, June 3rd at the able here for later conferences in and Robert R. Reynolds, Congressment Seturday morning, June 3rd at the able field to seek early and Robert R. L. Doughton, Lindsay Warren, J. Court House in Greenville, will be for event it is decided to seek early action.

All Mag Day Al Bayard Clark, J. Walter Lambeth, the purpose of giving to the county action. Frank W. Hancock, W. B. Umstead. general and detailed information con- If a plan is worked out to apply All members of North Carolina's na- cerning the Emergency Farm Mort- to this year's crop ,a formal meettional delegation have tentatively ac- gage Act as it may effect the people. ing will be conducted soon after-

will be announced as definite accept- cussed the plan for contact between A formal hearing is necessary bethe Federal Land Bank, the Joint fore any procesing tax can be lev Among the group of officers active- Stock Land Banks and Mortgages for ied. These taxes are one of the ways ly participating are: (1) Legislative the purpose of reaching a basis for in which any program to reduce pro-Officers (state and federal), (2) refinancing existing farm mortgage duction by planters might be Judicial Officers (city, county, state debts. It is felt that this is a very financed. Leasing of lands can also and federal), (3) Prosecuting Officers important feature of the meeting. be done under the powers delegated 3, is Alumniae Day at East Carolina (city, county, state and federal), (4) General plans for refinancing seems to Wallace. County Commissioners, (5) County to have been made but there seems Attorneys, (6) County Managers, to be need to set up details to govern (7) Sheriffs, (8) Registers of Deeds, the individual farm mortgagor, the (9) Prison Officials (city, county) Joint Stock Land Bank and the Fedstate and federal penal and correct eral Land Bank to put into action the tional), (10) Clerks of Court (city, farm loan relief intended by The Em-

With 100 Voices Is Feature Of Finals

Chapel Hill Finals

Chapel Hill, May 29 .- As a feature

The June Sessions of The Institute great was its success that the Uni-

Program

Saturday.

dealers, will be asked to present discussion of prohibition. their views on the type of program

C. A. Cobb, Atlanta, cotton prolegislation affecting collection of li- zone south of the Great Wall that duction administrator, will preside Chinese troops may not enter, is "de- over the conference, which will be units. Amendments to Municipal and signed to give a breathing space to similar to one held last week for

M. L. Wilson, wheat production Wang Ching-Wei, National Govern- administrator, in a series of informal conference today, went over suggestions made by wheat growers ment was "purely military and does that processing taxes for that grain (2) To explain national legislation not affect the nation's territorial be put into effect by August 1 and that producers this summer be paid bonuses in cash for agreements to reduce acreages of next year's crop. vey of the South, during which he

interviewed growers and others as to the desirability of applying the act this year. Many Southern legisla- will mark his first public appearance standpoint of home-makers who have there should again be such a lineal tors, including Chairman Smith, in North Carolina since the fall the broader interests of the com- descendant of Mr. J. P. Morgan in the Democrat, South Carolina, of the campaign. He has said he has not as munity, state and nation at heart; partnership." Senate Agriculture Committee, regard this "as essential" because of the large carryover of cotton from a Election of officers will take place, side the home; home-makers who

interested in the industry rather nomination to the office. than the adimnistration should take proach to the cotton problem.

Greenville, June 1.—The local repre- for wheat, will be of an advisory public questions is a part of the Unique in its direct appeal and persentative of the Federal Land Bank nature. The administrator hopes to public policy if the Young Demo- sonal significance, coming out of the

expenditure of \$150,000,000 in the other states to meet with classmates form of rentals or bonuses to grow- and friends and to take part in plans age out of production this year to to the reputation and needs of their maintain prices at from 10 to 12 alma mater.

The Roosevelt bill 'putting \$600,-000,000 in Federal farm credit facilities under the direction of one man record time and sent to the Senate, where speedy action was forecast.

Without even a standing vote, and with no more than 200 of the 485 members present at any one time the House accepted the farm credit act of 1938, it came from the agriculture committee.

The much-talked of rule forbidding mendments was thrown aside. pose any change they chose-but

The Act of provides and many ducing surpluses.

It is the time of the convention a visit during the day.

The Act of provides several ways association reported today.

ence For Saturday To July 8th Convention: Discuss Cotton Relief Reynolds and Others Red Springs Com-To Speak

Washington, May 31.—The first Raleigh, June 1.—First sales in the step toward application of the Farm campaign to put this State on record Adjustment act to cotton was taken as favoring repeal of the 18th amendtoday when George N. Peek, admin-ment will be fired at Wrightsville istrator, called a conference of repre- Beach on July 8 when the Young sentatives of the cotton industry for Democratic Clubs of North Carolina gather for their annual convention. At that time, representatives of United States Senator Robert R. arts, bachelor of music and bachelor

manufacturers of cotton products and he will devote part of his speech to J. M. Hobgood of Farmville, former It is expected that a resolution

> prohibition laws. made yesterday by J. Dewey Dor- of manner that surpassed even sett, State president of the Young greatest expectations of her most Democratic Clubs, after consultation enthusiastic admirers, and captivatas they see fit. with Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, ed her audience from the first mo-J. Wallace Winborne, chairman of ment. the State Democratic Executive Committee, and other party leaders, and of the college, one of their own

Governor Ehringhaus has accepted sympathetic understanding of the an invitation to speak. The entire problems they will face and Cobb returned today after a sur- North Carolina delegation in the ideals toward which they strive. Congress has been invited to attend, pointed out to them their place, as as well as party leaders gonrally.

> yet arranged to deliver any other home-makers who do not shirk the speeches in this State.

with Mrs. May Thompson Evans, of make their home a blessing not only Cobb declined to say what conclu- High Point, present State vice presi- to its inmates, but to the world a sions he reached, joining Peek, Sec- dent, being considered as a likely large. She drew the beautiful and retary Wallace and other adminis- successor to President Dorsett, who fitting illustration of the artist's can-Emergency Farm Mort- trators in the position that persons has said he will not consider re- vas that is life, upon which are

Outlined In Greenville the initiative in outlining any apment may be made an issue in this convention, stated President Dorsett Saturday's conference, as was that yesterday. "Consideration of timely a message which rang with sincerity.

E. G. T. C. June 3

Classmates of Teachers College to Hold Annual ward and upward. **Gathering June 3**

Greenville, May 31 .- Saturday, June Teachers College and many will come Wallace Monday intimated that from all parts of the state and from ers would take enough cotton acre the Alumnae have for contributing

Mrs. John Thompson, acting presi-Meanwhile, Wallace announced the dent of the association, will preside procedure will be followed for pub- over both the business meeting and lic hearings on proposed trade agree- the program. The two classes that ments. The first one will be taken are the guests of the college, and the up next Monday, when a proposal chief ones to have reunions are the from producers and distributors in ten-year class and the one-year class. the Chicago milkshed will be consid- Mrs. Mabel Thomas Turner, of Raleigh, representive of the group of five in the four-year class of 1923, the second to receive the A. B. degree and Mrs. Maggie Baker of Spring was passed by the House today in Hope, who was president of the normal class of 1913, will both appear on the program.

The luncheon at 1 o'clock will be served in the two dining rooms, with the alumnae from the beginning through 1931 in the new dining hall and the class of 1932 and the graduates of this year in the old dining

In the afternoon several classes members given opportunity to pro- of 1923 expects to have a large repreless than half a dozen were proffered the class of 1928 which made plans and only two, both approved by the to meet on its fifth anniversary will be on hance

the performance this year additional Many Vers Unable To

Color of the Color

Confer- Expect Resolution At Parmville Woman Cap- Morgan tivates Audience At niencement

> (By KATHARINE LADCEY) Red Springs, June 1 .- The 37th commencement exercises of Flora Macdonald College took place Wednesday morning, May 31. A large graduating class, consisting of young women, received bachelor of

The speaker of the occasion, Mrs. president of the Federation of Woman's Clubs of North Carolina, was they favor, and whether efforts will be offered to put the organiza- introduced by Mrs. G. O. Rogers of should be made to put any plan into tion, containing 25,000 active mem- Whiteville, president of the alumbers, on record as favoring repeal nae association of the college. Mrs. ful and inspiring address to Calling of the convention was graduates with a grace and charm

> Speaking to the girls as an alumna with the approval of the Executive number whose 'schedule ran a little of the business," and, if a majority inbit ahead of their own' she made terest could agree upon new terms, In addition to Senator Reynolds, them feel at once her wholehearted. She the womanhood of today, in the na- after 15 years from such time, unless The address of Senator Reynolds tional life of our country, from the before the expiration of such 15 years post of duty in this larger field outblended all the colors background "Repeal of the prohibition amend- training and character-to produce

the harmony of rich, full life of lofty purpose and high endeavor. It was in the county, especially is this true ating class as long as the name of in the bud the amount of corn meal Flora Macdonald College is cherished.

ers were presented lovely corsages repeat every week or ten days until as tokens of appreciation by the the plants are topped, he should have alumnae association.

lege, made a short talk on the progress of the college for the year 1932-33, which made it evident that Flora Macdonald College is pressing for-

Dr. Vardell, in keeping with a tradition long established presented the graduates with Bibles, engraved co may secure from this office circuwith their names.

Music on the program was furnished by members of the conserva-

"The Milkado." clever and charming operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, had a highly successful presentation by the senior class, under direction of Mrs. Evelyn Potter Williamson, head of the voice depart-

The subtle wit and delicate humon of the little Japanese comedy, which was caught splendidly by the young ladies; the lilting melodies, and the picturesque stage effects and costuming combined to make a thoroughly enjoyable evening for a very large audience.

Everybody would be a paid reform er if raising money were just a little easier.

Youth Slain In Protecting Gir

Birmingham, Ala., May 31.-William Lamberth, 24, was shot to death last night protecting his fiancee from a threatened attack by a man who posed as an officer.

The girl, Miss Lillie Mae Robertson 19, told police a man representing

Delegates Leave to Attend Great Reconomic Renter

Secrets

Washington, June 1.-Here are the high spots of the partnership agree ment that birds J. P. Morgan & Co., into a world banking power:

It was drawn March 31, 1916, after the death of the elder J. Pierpont Morgan. It grants the present J. P. Morgan

the final decision in all disputes between the partners. All partners must agree to every

transaction. Morgan may compel any partner

to withdraw and fix the amount of funds due the partner. Morgan may dissolve the partner-

ship with the consent of partners repof the State as well as the national Hobgood delivered a most beauti- resenting a majority interest in the the in the profits. "Speculation in stocks or anything

else" is prohibited to the partners, but they may invest their own money

No partner may engage in any other business.

Upon Morgan's death, surviving partners could inherit "the good will continue the business.

But should there be no lineal descendant of Morgan in the partnership, "the right to the use of the firm name J. P. Morgan & Co., shall cease

Pitt County

(By E. F. Arnold, County Agent) The next sixty days farmers will have various kinds of insects to contend with in the different crops grown of tobacco.

The budworm does thousands of dollars worth of injury to the growers of this county annually and is one of the most easily controlled insects we have. If each farmer will go over his field of tobacco at this time and drop and poison that he can hold between Both Mrs. Hobgood and Mrs. Rog. the index finger and the thumb and no budworm injury. It is a very sim-Dr. Bedinger, president of the col- ple remedy and yet 100% effective if properly used. The poison mixture calls for 11/2 or 2 pounds of arsenate to the fundamentals of the situation of lead to 50 pounds of corn meal, the meal to be free of husks. Twelve pounds of this mixture is sufficient for one acre. Those who are having trouble with insects relative to tobaclar No. 174, which gives instructions for insect control of this crop.

We also have a supply of Farm and Home Garden Manuals for distribution among the growers, which have information on growing and insect control.

Farm Relief Act The press carries daily accounts of farmers pouring milk into sewers in the great cities which have long breadlines and hungry children. Apple crops are going unharvested on the ground and yet these apples are needed for food supply.

Some people ask the question: Is there really a surplus of farm proin the cities?

However, we are faced with a condition of large surpluses existing side by side with breadlines and that these of human effort. The truth is, consumption of food

has not declined very much. In one of cotton, 7,000,000 bales in excess of for these better prices.

Among the solists are Miss Virginia sociation are physically able to attend pistol bullet in the heart. Miss Rob- nizes that farmers cannot buy from cannot go up in the face of unsala le

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Secretary Hull Expresses Determination To Reach Prompt Acree-

NUMBER FOUR

Bhoard S. S. President Roosevelt with American Delegation to London Economic Conference, May 31.-- A determination to reach an international agreement by early August was expressed today by members of the American delegation to the world monetary and economic conference as they sailed for London.

"Cur delegation naturally is keeping expressly in mind the purposes expressed by the President a number of times, to the effect that it is earnestly hoped the London economic conference will be able to conclude its work within eight weeks," said Secretary of State Hull, delegation

"Especially we hope this, as it relates to a program dealing with the fundamentals of the economic situation. The crisis in all countries is sufficiently great and urgent to make six or eight weeks of conference extremely imperative, rather than a long drawn out one."

Sailing on the President Roosevelt with Secretary Hull were two other delegates, Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, and Representative S. D. McReynolds, of Tennessee, together with 43 advisers and stenographers

and 13 relatives. The remaining three delegatesformer Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio; Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, and Ralph W. Morrison, of San Antonio - will take later boats, but will reach London before the conference opens on June 12.

"We ought to get an agreement regardless of the time it takes," said Secretary Hull in an interview just

Asked whether there was any prospect of lowering tariffs, he answer-

"The fact that the entire world is in a state of bitter economic war and all the world is at present functioning on an artificial basis affords the strongest reason for an egreement among the countries to gradually lower trade barriers and stabilize the currency exchange, with a corresponding restoration of international finance and trade."

He pointed out that the program for the conference, if carried out, would give remedies equally beneficial to the people of all countries. "The result of this," he added. is that there will be no occasion for trading or bargaining, and therefore there should be an agreement as in a few weeks that should equally apply to currency stabilization as well

as to trade barriers." The delegation's instructions from the White House emphasize the importance of avoiding attempted discussions of minor matters. The Americans expect to move at the outset for a limitation on the length and number of formal addresses.

High on the list of matters to be decided the delegates put stabilization of the currencies of the important countries by de facto arrangement striking a working ratio covering the value of the pound, dollar and franc. This would form a sound basis for attack on other problems of the conference, including trade barriers, they feel.

On the practicability of reducing tariffs to any great extent, many of duce when people are going hungry the members of the American party are frankly pessimistic, pointing to recent expressions in both France and Great Britain favoring making each of those countries, together same surpluses cause economic waste with its possessions, even more of a self-contained economic unit than is now the case.

way or another the people are being devoted to these crops from the farmfed and still there is an unsalable ers who will reduce their acreage. surplus of basic commodities in the They have authority to give farmers channels of trade. For instance, at options on cotton at low prices for the beginning of the present crop the purpose of reducing acreage. They year we had on hand a wheat carry- may enter into agreement with manuover of 250,000,000 bushels in excess facturers of farm products whereby of normal; of flue-cured tobacco, 150,- prices may be maintained, provided 000,000 pounds in excess of normal; farmers in turn reduce their acreage

There is one outstanding advantage Therefore it has been necessary in in these provisions in that the farmthe municipal airport, got in the car the Farm Act to provide means for ers who participate and cooperate reducing these surpluses in spite of with the government get the advance the fact that people are going hungry price through these rental payments Attend State Meeting There, she said, she and Lumberth and without clothes. To ignore these and other provisions regardless of were forced to walk about 200 yards surpluses would mean that the far- whether or not the price of commedi-Winston-Salem, May 31.—Only into the woods. As the stranger made mers would go on producing for a ties go up. The farmer who does not

GREATER NEW YORK

New York, May 31 .- The metropolimore people in overlapping govern—eramental units are adequately repre- Dr. Robert T. Clark Jr., of the Dulke Added that National Commander Louis all over North Carolins according to been created for the purpose of re- 616,800, an increase of nearly 600,000.