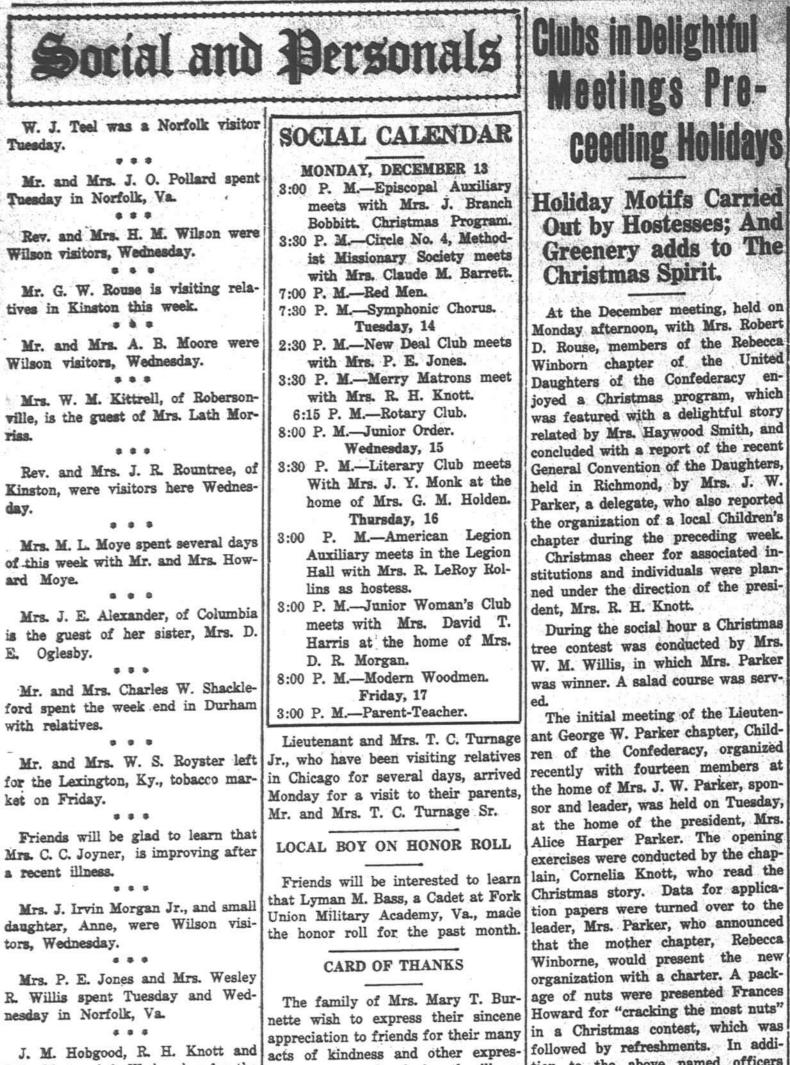
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1987



# **Gubs** i Meetings Pre-

ceeding Holidays

Out by Hostesses; And Christmas Spirit.

At the December meeting, held on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Robert D. Rouse, members of the Rebecc Winborn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy enjoyed a Christmas program, which was featured with a delightful story related by Mrs. Haywood Smith, and concluded with a report of the recent General Convention of the Daughters, held in Richmond, by Mrs. J. W. Parker, a delegate, who also reported the organization of a local Children's chapter during the preceding week. Christmas cheer for associated institutions and individuals were planned under the direction of the presi-

dent, Mrs. R. H. Knott. During the social hour a Christmas tree contest was conducted by Mrs. W. M. Willis, in which Mrs. Parker was winner. A salad course was serv- ter. The initial meeting of the Lieuten-

ant George W. Parker chapter, Childsor and leader, was held on Tuesday,

at the home of the president, Mrs. Alice Harper Parker. The opening exercises were conducted by the chap-

Christmas story. Data for application papers were turned over to the leader, Mrs. Parker, who announced that the mother chapter, Rebecca Winborne, would present the new

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Z. M.

organization with a charter. A pack-

### Siristmas trees and greenery. MARMALADE IS GOOD AT XMAS

in the house de

TO I STATE BUILDING OF THE SECTOR

"Marmalade is good for breakfast and it has its place in the school unch. But have you ever thought of it as a dessert?" asks Cornelia C.

Holiday Motifs Carried Morris, State College extension economist in food conservation. "Spread marmalade on hot, butter Greenery adds to The ed pancakes, roll them up and dust with powdered sugar. Your family will like this dessert and call for it

again. "Marmalade will help stretch the Christmas dollar. Smaall jars of marmalade, attractively wrapped, make good Christmas presents, they help out in planning Christmas menus." Marmalade is easy to make, Mrs. Morris stated. The best fruits to use are oranges, grapefruits, and lemons. Select fruits on which the skin is clear and free from blemishes. (One orange, one lemon, and one grapefruit will make enough marma-

lade to fill six 10-ounce jars. Cut fruit into very thin slices with sharp knife. Re-sharpen knife frequently while slicing the fruit. Measure the sliced fruit, then add three times as much water.

One orange, one lemon, and one grapefuit will make about a quart of fruit. So add three quarts of wa-Boil fruit and water for 30 minutes

or until fruit is tender. Let it stand over night, then boil again for 20 minutes. Measure the mixture and add recently with fourteen members at an equal amount of sugar. Then the home of Mrs. J. W. Parker, spon- cook rapidly until the syrup begins

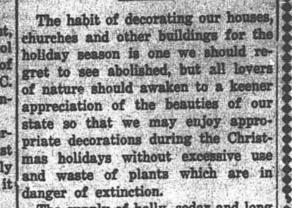
to jell when poured from the side of a spoon. Let the finished marmalade cool

for a minute or two, then pour it into the jars. (If poured in immediately, the fruit will rise to the top.)

#### PEACE TALK

You talk of peace, while on a Distant sand, cannons boom and Brave men die, heroes of their land.

You talk of peace, while on a Distant sea, ships are sunk By submarine piracy.



CHRISTMAS

(HRIDIDIOIDIN)

CONSIDEVING

The supply of holly, cedar and long leaf pine is limited so can't we use other materials than these? The short pine and evergreen in our own yards together with ivy will make attractive decorations.

Dr. J. S. Holmes, in a radio talk last week, urged that we plant hollies in our yards and prune them as needed and not distress land without regard to whom the trees belong to He says 60 per cent of the holly sold on the market is stolen goods. Don't be a theif-Don't buy these

trees unless you are sure they are sold by the owner. We should have a better regard for property rights. The old idea that everything that grows in the woods is free, no longer holds. Each holly and cedar has a money value and many people are planting them for a money crop. These trees are as much private property as fruit trees. Besides the beauty of the holly its berries provide food for birds; the robins and cedar wax wings are especially fond of them.

The living Christmas Tree is growing in favor. Used indoors and then planted out serves a double purpose by continuing to give forth beauty any joy in the years to come and no tree has been sacrificed.

Our decorations may be of the simplest things and come from our own vards if we will plant Christmas Greens Gardens. Most evergreen trees and shrubs need some pruning and will not be injured if we take off the straggling tips and ends of ungainly branches.

New Bradford, Mass.-Roger S. Conservation is simply the intelli- Lumbard was desperately injured and gent use of those natural resources, five other students at New Bedford which if made properly, will still be Textile School were seriously hurt a source of National wealth and when gunpowder of his own making beauty. Centuries hence, they should exploded in the chemistry laboratory still exist, having yielded through of the school. The principal declared the ages annual benefits; so if you the boys experiments were with mawill plant evergreens it will not be terials for gunpowder were unauthornecessary to devaste the woods. ized.



PACE MARKER

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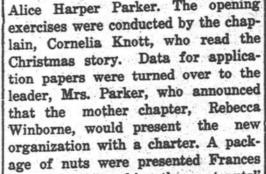
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Asheville tobacco market.

.... Leo Norville has returned to Chicago, Ill., after a visit to his parents

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Norville. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rouse and family spent the past week end in Richmond and Washington, D. C. . . .

Miss Mae Joyner, of Greenville, to her home in Pinetops. will spend the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Joyner.

and son, Stewart, of Greenville, were E. Satterfield and Mrs. Frank M. Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Rollins and Miss Martha Fowler, of Walstonburg, retruned Tuesday from a trip to Washing- Frank M. Davis Jr., Mrs. L. T. Pierce, ton, D. C.

Friends will regret to learn that Frank Williams was called to the bedside of his father. Ed Williams, Sr., in Battleboro, TL Isday. Mf# # #

Friends will ge glad to lear that Mobley and Peyton T. Atkinson, all Billy McCullum, son of Mr. after a recent illness.

family moved Wednesday from the ated on the hard surface road from cover was presented to Mrs. S. A Episcopal rectory to the Barrett Farmville to Bruce. home on Pine Street.

.... Mayor and Mrs. George W. Davis,

Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. A. Q. Roebuck and Mrs. John B. Joyner spent Wednesday in Richmond, Va.

dugouts.

. . .

Miss Jo Ann Rollins is leaving today. Friday, to spend several days with her father, C. G. Rollins, who is working in Raleigh at present. . . .

Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Thomas Murphrey, Mrs. M. G. Rollins, Mrs. J. M. Wheelss and Miss Becky Wheless were Raleigh visitors, Wednesday. ....

Friends of Mrs. E. F. Gaynor will be glad to learn that she is able to be out again after being confined to her home with a sprained ankle. ....

Mrs. D. E. Oglesby and guest, Mrs. J. E. Alexander, of Columbia, and Mrs. S. A. Roebuck, Mrs. Frank M. Davis Jr., were Raleigh visitors, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Mashburn have returned from Asheville after Mrs. Haygood Smith. attending the wedding of their

Billy Morton left Wednesday for the sions of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother. BRIDGE HOSTESS

> Entertaining at bridge on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. S. A. Roebuck being appointed as chairman of the was hostess to a group of friends program committee and Bill Carr honoring Mrs. Grover C. Webb, a heading that which will give publicity member of the Farmville's "tobacco to chapter activities. colony," who returned the next day

COMRADES IN REUNION

Last Friday night Watt Parker, S.

LITERARY-ART DEPARTMENT

-(Contributed.)

Whitehurst was gracious hostess to Potted plants, holly and other ever- the Contract Club, entertaining in greens made a lovely setting for the her home, in which greenery, flowtables. Mrs. Webb was presented ers and motifs were artistically used

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage with a bowl of narcissus and Mrs. I. to suggest the Christmas season. Mrs. Lath Morriss, scoring high, reguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cobb, Davis Jr., were awarded similar gifts ceived a table mat; Miss Edna Luras table prizes. Congealed tipsy cake line Bass, bride-elect, was presented with a Fostoria plate and Mrs. W. M. was served after the games.

Mrs. Roebuck's guests were; Mrs. Kittrell, of Robersonville, an out of Webb, Mrs. I. E. Satterfield, Mrs. town guest, was remembered with a flower container. A red and green salad, sandwiches, cut and decorated Mrs. Wesley R. Willis, Mrs. W. Lesto resemble wreaths. candies and lie Smith and Mrs. P. E. Jones,

favors of miniature potted poinsettias, further emphasized the season. Special guests were Miss Bass, Mrs. Kittrell, Mrs. J. Y. Monk and Mrs. M. Pollard, J. B. Johnson and J. B. Robert Lee Smith.

Mrs. Whitehurst entertained at and past commanders of James Thomas bridge on Tuesday eveninig in com-Mrs. Bert McCullum, is out again Smith Camp No. 17, United Spanish- pliment to Mrs. David T. Harris, a War Veterans, were assembled to- recent bride. The high score prize, gether at the home of Mr. Atkinson, a towel, was won by Mrs. Henrietta Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wellons and which is a hundred years old and loc- M. Williamson, and a Maderia tray

Roebuck as runner-up. The guest of We doubt if any more appreciated honor was given linen towels. A sweet moments were spent in this vicinity course was followed by black coffee, DARAMOUNT throughout the Thanksgiving season cheese wafers and nuts. Guests were than these enjoyed by this little band Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. of comrades, who feasted on fruits D. R. Morgan, Mrs. R. C. Ruffin, and conversation, breaking camp at a Mrs. S. A. Roebuck, Mrs. Frank Dalate hour and skidooing for their own vis Jr, Mrs. Alton W. Bobbitt, and **WEEK OF DECEMBER 12** Mrs. Grover C. Webb. The Junior Woman's Club was delightfully entertained on Tuesday Lionel Barrymore and afternoon by Miss Lurline Bass. Christmas wreaths, forest greens and At the December meeting of the red candles made a colorful setting Literary-Art Department, held on for the meeting. Mrs. David T. Har-"NAVY BLUE & GOLD" Wednesday afternoon of this week ris, Miss Hazel Mank and Mrs. Mac **MONDAY & TUESDAY** 

at the home of Mrs J. Sterling Gates Carraway were appointed by the with Mrs. John D. Holmes acting as joint hostess, a delightful Yuletide program was developed by Mrs. I. mas activity, jutlined at this time. E. Statterfield, who read a selection, "If I Were Santa Claus," by Mrs. L. presented by J vs. J. Ivan Morgan, W. Herring, and by Miss Mary Har-rison Benson, who read Beatrice terior decoration, wher the subject Plumb's "Gifts of Bells." The pro- of "The American Wing of the Metgram was concluded with the vocal ropolitan Museum," was read by Mrs. rendition of "O Heart of Mine"- LeRoy Parker. Galloway, and "Song of Love"-La Fruit Cake, topped with cream and

Forge, by Mrs. Daisy H. Smith, the cherries, was followed by cookies and piano accompaniment being played by black coffee.

On Wednesday afternoon the Lit-

tion to the above named officers You talk of peace, while dictators elected at the time of organization Do declare, build more guns, were; James Wilson, vice-president; Train more men and send them over Helen Rouse, recording secretary; John Parker, treasurer, and Frances there.

Howard, Historian, with Jack Paylor You talk of peace, while all the World, preparing for a fight Which shall decide or shall divide As to strength and might.

-Robert Fields

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SUNDAY

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----in----

**George Brent** 

and

Pat O'Brien

In

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WEDNESDAY

Marian Marsh. and

Van Heflin

----in----

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