

TYSONS-MAYS TO HOLD REUNION FRIDAY IN NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

J. M. Broughton To Be Guest Speaker; Greetings To Be Brought By Mayor Davis and Mrs. Williamson; Dr. J. Y. Joyner To Conduct Round Table.

Preparations for holding the annual Tyson-May Reunion have been completed; the new Major Benjamin May Chapter House doors are open; banquet lunches have been put together, and the folks, who came home for Thanksgiving and those who were already here are looking forward with great eagerness today, Friday, as another holiday.

A splendid program with J. M. Broughton, a gubernatorial candidate in the next election, as the principal speaker, has been planned by Carl A. Tyson, reunion president and members of his executive committee.

Mr. Broughton, who is keenly interested in family gatherings of this kind and in matters of State and Nation, is expected to bring a pertinent and timely message to this assemblage.

Carl A. Tyson will preside and make a short address; Mayor George W. Davis and Mrs. Henrietta Moyer Williamson, chapter regent, will bring greetings from the town and daughters of the American Revolution; John B. Lewis will introduce the speaker; the genealogy report will be given by Miss Tabitha DeVisconti; Mrs. Mary Moyer Patterson as secretary will make a report; Dr. J. R. Joyner, of La Grange, is to lead the round table discussion; the memorial service will be conducted by Miss Carrie Smith; Mrs. Janie Tyson Hall, of Greenville, will read some of her own poems and Mrs. J. W. Joyner will render vocal selections.

The lunch, which is to be a basket affair, will be served in the banquet room of the Chapter House.

Reappointed Chairman

Dr. R. L. Cashion, Managing Director of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, has just notified Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, Pitt County Health officer, of his reappointment as Chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale for Greenville and Pitt County.

The Seal Sale in Pitt County is growing in popularity, last year being the most successful in the history of the work.

Dr. Emmett is Executive Secretary of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association and will direct the sale of Christmas Seals in the county again this year.

Hull Gets Nazi Reply On Debts

But Says German Answer Pertaining To Austrian Debts Not Satisfactory.

Washington, Nov. 21. — Strained relations between the United States and Germany reached a still more critical stage today when Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed that he had received an unsatisfactory reply to demands that the Nazi government assume Austrian monetary obligations in this country.

The German reply, details of which Hull did not reveal, concerned his representations to Germany immediately after Austria's annexation last April, informing Nazi officials that the United States expected Germany to assume responsibility for payment of Austrian debts and bonds held by this government and private citizens.

He said that the German note did not undertake to be satisfied with the present situation, and that further exchanges with the Berlin foreign office would be undertaken. He declined to discuss the matter further, although it was recalled that he had renewed his first representations a month later and had received no reply until now.

The Austrian Government owes \$55,708,000 to this country in bonds and flour purchases in 1920 and is unrepaid, but large amounts of Austrian dollar bonds held by Americans.



J. M. BROUGHTON, Raleigh, Speaker at Tyson-May Reunion Friday, Nov. 25.

Americans Paint Gloomy Picture

See Grim Japanese Determination to Exclude Foreigners from China

Shanghai, Nov. 21. — The Shanghai American Association today reflected general gloom among American business men and missionaries in China as a result of Japan's stand on the "open door" policy.

A statement from the association, representative of the majority of American interests in China, was issued in comment upon Tokyo's note of last Friday to the United States denying American charges in a note of October 6, of "unwarranted interference" by Japan with American rights in China.

"Tokyo's answer to Secretary of State Hull leaves no doubt in the minds of Americans in the Far East regarding the real intentions and objectives of Japan's imperialism," it said.

It added that most Americans here interested in upholding American commercial, cultural and philanthropic activities in China believed "a situation has developed which no longer can be met by orthodox methods of diplomacy or moral commercial competition."

These Americans expressed the opinion that Japan's reply to the United States rejecting the latter's contentions indicated that while there has been no official abrogation of the nine-power treaty pledging respect for the "open door" and equality of opportunity in China, "there has been an unmistakable nullification of the principles of the treaty resulting from activity of the Japanese military forces."

Plans Exclusion. "That Japan plans to exclude the non-Japanese world from China is evident," the statement said. "The making effective of this program only awaits Japan's securing sufficient military and political power. Should America provide credits to Japan under such prospects it would be tantamount to America's underwriting her own undoing."

Commenting that Americans here believe the State Department clearly understands the situation of the United States vis-a-vis China, it said that "public opinion in America is not yet cognizant of the significance of recent events in the Far East," the statement continued.

"Far greater interests are at stake in Hull's demand on Tokyo than a mere preservation of existing interests of Americans in the Orient. "The American people must decide now as to their future in the Far East, and must realize in deciding that the real point is not what prevent American investments in China, but the present value of Chinese-American trade, but rather the tremendous barrier which free competition of American goods and missionary effort in China will have on America, both present and future, and its efforts to preserve the open door for trade in the Far East and observance of rights which have been established in treaties."

Publicity Chairman

It was learned today that Dr. M. Thomas Emmett, Chairman of Pitt County Health officer, had been reappointed as Chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale for Greenville and Pitt County.



We give thanks for

Thanksgiving

OUR FOREFATHERS fought for their freedom, and had enough of material things for only their meagre needs, yet they gave thanks for their simple life. With Bible in hand and gun on shoulder, they strode through the wilderness to the Church to give thanks for this land of opportunity. We to whom every day brings new opportunities. . . . and whose land is one of peace. . . . join our hearts in giving thanks on this day. . . . Commemorating the spirit of thankfulness our forefathers evinced for their new land is surely an occasion well worth our celebrating on this day.

PEACE, CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING THROUGHOUT STATE AND NATION

President Roosevelt and Gov. Hoy Declare Peace to be Paramount Blessing in Thanksgiving Proclamations.

President Roosevelt said in his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation Saturday that the nation had "ample cause to be thankful" for peace among other blessings.

"We have made in peace and understanding with our neighbors and we have escaped from the appalling ravages of a general war," the Chief Executive said.

"In the hour of our fortune it is fitting that we offer prayers for our fortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress at this our Thanksgiving season."

The proclamation designated on Thursday, November 24, as a day of general thanksgiving.

"The President said "our hearts have yielded a joyful harvest, and we have cause to be thankful for a more just return for our labor."

"We have cherished and preserved our democracy."

The Chief Executive noted that "our fathers and forefathers such as they have paved the way of our national progress."

"The observance was consecrated when George Washington issued a Thanksgiving proclamation in the first year of his presidency," he said.

"Thanksgiving is a day of prayer, of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who ordains in the heavens."

"From our earliest recollection, Americans have thanked God for their blessings. In our darkest hours, in our very souls, we have looked upward to God in the hope of deliverance and in time of happiness in God's hand."

Governor Hoy, issuing the State Thanksgiving Proclamation, said that he is thankful for in many ways.

"We have been blessed in many ways, and we have cause to be thankful for our peace and prosperity."

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

I, George W. Davis, mayor of the town of Farmville, do hereby set aside the twenty-fourth day of November, a-hundred thirty-eight as Thanksgiving Day, I especially call upon all of the citizens of Farmville and community to thank God for the many blessings that He has bestowed upon us.

We are living in a great town composed of the best people in the entire world; therefore, let us make this a truly Thanksgiving Day. We are thankful to God for having spared our lives and allowed us to live in a land of plenty with so many fine people.

GEORGE W. DAVIS, Mayor.

COTTON ACREAGE FOR THIS COUNTY TOTAL 14,167 ACRES

Pitt County's cotton acreage allotment for 1939 is 14,167 acres, it was announced in Raleigh by E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

This allotment represents this county's share of the 941,081 cotton acres allotted to North Carolina for 1939 under the federal farm program.

Of this total, 882,947 acres have been divided among the state's cotton-growing counties. Of the balance, 16,138 acres have been reserved for allotment to new growers and 33,256 acres have been reserved to be used to give all farmers in the State who have been producing as much as five acres an allotment of five acres, and the remainder is to be used to give all farms an equal share of the county allotment.

In addition to the original quota, this county will receive its proportionate share of the 32,256 acres and also will be allotted the number of acres required to give each individual producer an allotment equal to 66 per cent of the 1937 planted, plus diverted acres of cotton.

The largest county allotment went to Robeson, which received 51,244 acres. The smallest allotment, 24 acres, went to McDowell, a mountain county that grows very little short staple cotton.

Cotton allotments to individual farmers already have been worked out for all counties by County AAA committees composed of local farmers. Cotton and flue-cured tobacco allotments to individual farmers in all counties are expected to be made before the December 10 referendum on marketing quotas.

Will Lead 57 Cents

The November corn estimate of 2,400,000,000 bushels, recently issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, establishes the rate of 57 cents a bushel for the corn made in 1939 and for carryover from previous years.

Producers and merchants are expected to be notified of the rate of 57 cents a bushel for the corn made in 1939 and for carryover from previous years.

There is our City of Raleigh, on the 24th day of November, 1939, in the presence of our Lord and our fellow citizens.

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Triple Feature Program at Parent-Teacher Meet

C. F. Gaddy Speaks; Third Grade Entertains; Home Ec. Class Holds Reception; 600 Attend.

On Thursday evening in the high school auditorium the six hundred parents, teachers and friends of the Association, who attended the Parent Teacher meet enjoyed three treats, including an inspiring speech by Claude F. Gaddy, superintendent of Raleigh City Schools, two entertaining plays by pupils in Miss Margaret Lewis' third grade, and a reception held in the Home Economic cottage by Miss Verona Lee-Joyner's class.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 7:30 by the president, Mrs. D. R. Morgan, and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. L. Williford. The devotional was led by Rev. H. M. Wilson, of the Presbyterian Church.

Then came the roll call, which consists of calling the names of the teachers of the school and the parents having children in that respective teacher's class standing up as the teacher's name is called. Although every teacher was well represented with many parents responding, Miss Hester, who teaches the second grade, had the highest percentage present with Miss Lewis running second.

Mrs. John D. Holmes rendered two beautiful vocal selections accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Daisy H. Smith. After this Supt. J. H. Moore, of Farmville schools, introduced D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, and he in turn introduced the speaker of the evening, Claude F. Gaddy.

Superintendent Gaddy spoke on the aims and purposes of modern Education and compared them with those of the past. He told of his experiences as a teacher and spoke of his childhood as a farmer boy in Union County. He praised the Farmville community and complimented the local school. He concluded by saying that the child must be studied very thoroughly by the teacher before she may know what to expect of him. He also mentioned the proposed teacher salary law by stating that the teacher who worked hard and tried to do her best every day was in no danger of losing her position anyway.

After the meeting the Home Economics class entertained the members and guests of the P. T. A. at a reception in the cottage. The cottage was most inviting with its decorations of fall flowers and shaded lights.

The guests were greeted at the door by Anne Jones and introduced to the receiving line by Dorothy Clarke. The receiving line was composed of: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mrs. D. R. Morgan, D. H. Conley, Mrs. Gaddy, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Sr., J. W. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thome, and Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones. Receiving at the living room door were Frances Howard and Yvonne Smith.

Mary Francis Green and Mavis Leggett invited the guests into the dining room where punch was served by Minnie Mae Moore, and Aileen Flanagan. Assisting in serving the punch and cookies was Ross Edm. Russell, Grace Lewis, Pauline Egan, Nellie Letchworth, Evelyn Maklons, Hazel Jones, Etna Lewis, Myrtle Nichols and Annie Laura Spitzer.

Hazel Spell and Helen Rouse received at the bedroom door as guests were shown about the cottage. Mary E. Barnett and Adelle Ruth Taylor said the good byes.

Mrs. John Barrett and Mrs. C. W. Wellons assisted the girls with the serving from the kitchen. The evening was one of much pleasure and everybody is looking forward to the December meeting of the P. T. A. with much eagerness.

General Holiday!

A general holiday was observed in Farmville, Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, with all business suspended in observance of the day.

The schools closed Wednesday to resume work on Monday; the students and teachers being given the privilege of having Friday as a holiday also.

Plan New Usage

Producers, grainers, warehousemen, shippers and merchants will have to use a new method of weighing cotton, it is expected to be announced by the National Cotton Council.

County Meetings To Explain The Crop Program

To All Pitt County Farmers: What does the 1939 Farm Program offer and how will it work? This is one of the most important questions in the country today.

We will explain the 1939 Farm Program at the following meetings in your township:

- Belvoir — Belvoir High School — Friday, Nov. 25, 2:00 P. M.
- Swift Creek — Griffon High School — Friday, Nov. 25, 2:00 P. M.
- Chocod — Grimsland High School — Friday, Nov. 25, 7:30 P. M.
- Bethel — Old School Building — Friday, Nov. 25, 7:30 P. M.
- Farmville — Town Hall — Saturday, Nov. 26, 2:00 P. M.
- Carolina — Stokes High School — Saturday, Nov. 26, 2:00 P. M.
- Ayden — Town Hall — Saturday, Nov. 26, 7:30 P. M.
- Greenville — Court House — Saturday, Nov. 26, 7:30 P. M.
- Fountain — Fountain High School — Monday, Nov. 28, 2:00 P. M.
- Beaver Dam — Belle-Archer High School — Monday, Nov. 28, 2:00 P. M.
- Falkland — Falkland High School — Monday, Nov. 28, 7:30 P. M.
- Factolus — Factolus High School — Monday, Nov. 28, 7:30 P. M.
- Winterville — Winterville High School — Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2:00 P. M.

Be sure to attend your meeting and tell your neighbors about the importance of getting first-hand information on the 1939 Farm Program and Referendum.

Sincerely,
R. R. BENNETT, Secretary of Pitt County Agr. Conservation Association.
J. V. TAYLOR, President Pitt County Agr. Conservation Association.

P. S. — Tenants and landlords are urged to attend.

Hasten To Speak Nov. 30.

The series of speeches in this state by J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., assistant administrator of the AAA, will be concluded on Wednesday, November 30, with an address in the auditorium of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville at 2 P. M.

Cotton Industry Creates Council

All Phases of Cotton Problem Represented In Promotional Campaign.

Memphis, Tenn. — The men who raise, service, sell and ship the nation's cotton banded together today to fight for their industry's life.

They formed the National Cotton Council and mapped plans for attacking the industry's problems through increased consumption both in the United States and abroad. Some leaders of the movement, envisioned independence of Federal aid and control should the plan produce results.

The council plan was introduced by Oscar Johnston, former head of the United States government cotton pool, who said he saw it as an organization similar to those of such other great industries as steel, shoes and tobacco.

Its membership encompasses the five primary cotton interests — producers, ginners, warehousemen, shippers and customers.

Johnston said the cotton industry must undertake "intelligent, intensive and expensive advertising. He said it must improve the quality of the staple, fight insects, develop new uses and educate other industries to the "inequality" of the tariff structure as it affects cotton.

Councils from 14 states sent 88 delegates to the meeting. These were supplemented by an advisory committee of 34 composed of leaders of the industry's thought and action.

Dr. Chas. K. Everett, head of the new area division of the Cotton Textile Institute, described the rapid strides made by synthetic textiles and how these impact cotton. He said these were being "spun and woven in cotton mills."

Late in the day the delegates elected unanimously a major portion of Johnston's plan providing for the technical strength of the council, but left for a second meeting tomorrow morning discussion of the council's specific objectives and methods of finance.

With adoption of the articles of association, Johnston became chairman of the national council.