

**President Says** 

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Miss Clark and Mr. Lang United in Church Wedding

Popular Couple Extend- Waycross, Katherine Stroud, Evelyn ed Many Social Cour- Evans and Dorothy Griffin of Savannah. tesies.

Marked by floral beauty and candlelight falling from innumerable cathedral tapers, was the wedding of Miss Mary Winifred Clark and James Roderick Lang of Farmville, N. C. which was solemnized Saturday evening at eight o'clock at St. Andrew's Tanner of Waycross. The bride's Episcopal Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lee A. Belford, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Clyde L. Jardine of Statesboro. A half hour of nuptial music preceeding the ceremony was rendered by Mrs. Clyde L. Jardine, organist, which included "Liebstraum" (Liszt), "I Love Thee" (Grieg), "Song in the Night" (Sheppard). The traditional wedding his bride left for Jacksonville, Fla., marches were used, Lohengrin as the from which point they sailed Sunday processional and Mendelssohn as the for New York on their wedding trip. recessional.

The church was beautifully decorated with rich background of palms, Southern smilax and fern. Rich greenry interspersed with tall standards of branched cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers. Easter lilies were used in profusion on the altar and throughout the church. All of the windows of the church were decorated with a lovely arrangement Daily Express said. festooned with smilax and held lighted white tapers. Artistic arrangement of white tulle and Easter lilies, accented by sprays of green, marked pink tapers in crystal holders, the the pews reserved for the families.

Guests were ushered to their pews by Alex Allen of Farmville; George nium. Crystal compotes held mints Fountain and William Brinkley How- and nuts. ell of Tarboro; and H. L. Watson of Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Coleman of Macon and Mrs. E. T. Stroud. Mrs. Clyde was matron of honor; Mrs. Inslee L. Jardine rendered beautiful piano Johnson of Alma and Mrs. H. L. Wat- selections during the evening.

to Reynolds' Evans, Ethel Deen Smith, Jean Refers Statement on Visit of Moulded cream in the shape of a Royalty.

London Paper

lily and heart-shaped cakes were served by Miss Carolyn Deen, Miss London, March 7. - Prime Minis-Katherine Stovall, Miss Hilda Harris,

ter Chamberlain's star will rise or fall on the success or failure of royal visit to the United States this spring, the Daily Express declared today in a long article headed "Do These United States' Attacks on the Royal Visit Matter." The newspaper said U. S. Ambas-

ador Joseph Kennedy "more than any other man" was responsible for the invitation to King George, VI, and Queen Elizabeth and that Kennedy was convinced it would be a success despite the "savage onslaught" attributed by the paper to Senator Reynolds (D.-N.C.)

Ambassador Kennedy was not imnediately available for comment. (Senator Reynolds discussed the British royalty's visit in a Senate Foreign Affairs debate January 16.) "American who oppose the visit say we are sending our king and queen to call on them cap in hand, had left the capital, the Chief Ex-

day evening with a delightful buffett that the whole affair is a begging expedition, and an attempt to pull the Americans into Europe," the

## BOYS THROW DYNAMITE

Central Falls, R. I. - Taking sticks plea. of dynamite from a shed, three boys broke the sticks into small pieces and began throwing them at WPA laborers fled to a safe distance and

called police.

Smuggling Of





ened 69-year-old Manhondas K Gandhi this afternoon ended a fast of 98 hours and 25 minutes to win political reform. He drank a glass Washington, March 7. - President of sweet orange juice.

**Dispute Settled.** 

Roosevelt today said that his new The nourishment was the first since he started the "fast unto death" just business appeasement policy is prounimportant the possibility that the of hot goat's milk. The British viceroy of India, the administration may ask Congress to

Gandhi's dispute with the ruler of lotte. He also told his press conference Rajkot.

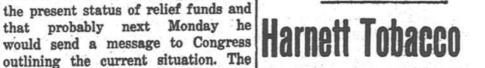
Settlement of the dispute-Gandthat published dispatches to the efhi sought more democratic forms of fect that he will renew his demand that Congress appropriate an addiother significant victory for the retional \$150,000,000 to finance relief vered leader of millions of Indians. until July 1 were cock-eyed. Congress, in a burst of economy, snipped fast, which his doctors said was en-\$150,000,000 from the relief bill and

old ruler. The letter was handed to the as-

cetic former "Mahatma" by a chaufecutive demanded an additional \$150.feur sent by E. C. Gibson, British 000,000. His action infuriated conresident in the states of Western Inservative Democratic economy leaders of both Houses and they said dia. Gandhi opened the letter, smiled

bluntly that his wishes would not weakly and turning to his attendants, be granted unless he justified the accepted the glass of orange juice emergency, and only then after carewhich he began sipping slowly. ful consideration had been given his The British vicerov and Gandhi's

Today, in the face of this histility, the negotiations, while Gandhi him-Mr. Roosevelt said he would confer self dealt with Gibson, who was acttomorrow with Works Progress Ading for the Rajkot ruler. ministrator F. C. Harrington about



Newspapers throughout the state of Georgia have expressed unqualified praise for the Milledgeville College Choir, unique choral group that will **Annual Session** appear here in a concert of the world's greatest music on March 24 at Perkins Hall under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

A few of the many comments made following last year's successful tour follow:

The Albany Herald says: "Render-Statesville, March 7. - The 39th ing selections in the noblest choral annual State convention of the Daughters of the American Revolu- tradition, the group, composed of gressing nicely, and brushed aside as four days ago after drinking a cup tion disposed of preliminary business students of G. S. C. W. and G. M. C., Tuesday and delegates held a ban- exhibited all the refinements of carequet in honor of the Vice-President ful training in exactness of pitch. increase the public debt limit to \$50,- Marques of Linlithgow, intervened in General, Mrs. W. H. Belk of Char- astute tone production and pleasing harmonic balance.

**A CAPELLA COLLEGE CHOI** 

**GEORGIA NEWSPAPERS** 

**High Point Gets 1940** 

Meeting.

"Throughout the program, the Opening sessi is, held Tuesday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church. choir sang with self-assurance the were called to order by Mrs. Eugene voices blending smoothly in ranges government - was regarded as an- Norfleet Davis, State regent. Mrs. from tonal delicacy, through faultless E. E. Gillespie of Greensboro, State modulation, to elaborate eight-part chaplain, read from the Scriptures. harmonic patterns. Their voices Gandhi voluntarily ended the long Greetings were brought by town of- showed vigorous quality but at no ficials and representatives of the time became strident."

dangering his life, immediately after United Daughters of the Confederacy, The Augusta Herald says: "The receiving a letter from the 39-year- American Legion Auxiliary, the concert Sunday afternoon by the Mil-Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, ledgeville College A Cappella Choir Colonial Dames, and other organiza- directed by May Noah, who heads the tions. After the roll call of officers department of music at G. S. C. W. and chapters, the minutes of the last was a lovely concert from every anconference were read by Mrs. Virgin- gle. It was surprising to hear the ia Horne of Wadesboro, State record- volume that the choir could produce with such young, immature voices. ing secretary. A memorial service was held in the The singing was well balanced and

afternoon. Tribute was paid to the done in good ensemble form with no late Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper of discord and in artistic manner.

Henderson, former State regent. A "It was also noticeable that it did secretary had carried on one side of tea, given by the United Daughters no "whispered singing." There are so many choral directors that never of the Confederacy followed. Honorary state regents, honorary let the chorus sing in full voice, so state vice-regents and past vice-pres- it was an unusual pleasure to hear idents general were presented at these young voices giving us all they Tuesday night's banquet. Mrs. Wil- had and in good tune with no dis-

liam A. Becker, honorary president cord. general, was principal speaker. Her "There was no doubt that the large topic was "National Defense through audience was also well pleased with

son of Wilson, the latter a niece of Virginia and Dorothy Chappell of Orlando, Fla., were the junior brides-Patillo III of Athens, all three cousins of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Thomas Hardeman Clark, and they were joined at the chancel by the groom and his brother Mr. Robert Lang of Beaufort, N. C. who served as best man. The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of heavy slipper satin, cut along princess lines; a round neck line, long leg-o-mutton sleeves ended in moven-

age points at the wrists. The full length of the bodice was closed in back with tiny self-covered buttons and the skirt fell in a graceful flare ending in a sweeping train in back. Her two tier veil was of illusion draped in a voluminious fashion, and held by a crown tiara of seed pearls, and fastened with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a string of seed pearls, a gift from the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet, beautiful in its simplicity, fashioned of three valley.

The bride's attendants all wore picturesque gowns in pastel colors of chiffon, fashioned with full skirts, square neck lines, tight bodices and high puffed sleeves shirred. Tiny bows of velvet ribbon were used at the waist line.

Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Johnson were gowned in blue acqua. The matron of honor, Mrs. Cooleman, carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses while the bridesmaids used Talisman roses, all tied with ribbon of the shade of their flowers. Their hair dress was a tiara of rosebuds and valley lilies.

The Misses Chappell wore peachskin dresses of the same style and carried Colonial nosegays of roses, Dutch iris and snapdragons. All of the bride's attendants wore gold lockets on velvet ribbon the shade of their dresses, these being gifts from the bride.

James Robert Sibbett was the acolyte.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Douglas Golf Club. The club house was artistically decorated with smilax, green pine and asparagus fern which was used as a vibrant background for innumerable arrangements of Picardy, gladioli and Easter lilies. Graduating rows of unshaded tapers were used on the mantels and garlands of smilax festooned the pedestrals holding

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Miss Clark was lovely wearing a the groom, were bridesmaids; Misses grey sheer chiffon over two shades of American Beauty. She wore an American Beauty in her hair and her maids, and the ring bearer was Robert corsage was of American Beauty roses and valley lilies.

Miss Athylyn Jernigan, Mrs. Ruth

Dockery, Mrs. Tom Deen, Mrs. H. C.

Morris of Pearson and Miss Virginia

book was kept by Miss Cora Marie

Relihan. An orchestra furnished ap-

propriate music during the reception,

The bride's going away costume

was a stunning suit of japonica light

wool trimmed with beige fox fur,

with this she wore a smart French

During the reception Mr. Lang and

Upon their return they will be at

In honor of the members of the

Clark-Lang bridal party, and the

families, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wil-

liams entertained in their home Fri-

The living room and hall were

of gladioli and pink snapdragon. The

dining table was covered with Italian

cut-work cloth and illuminated by tall

central arrangement being a crystal

bowl of Briarcliff roses and delphi-

Assisting in entertaining were Miss

felt. Her corsage was of orchids.

also for dancing later.

home in Farmville, N. C.

supper after the rehearsal.

Mrs. Williams wore an aqua crepe gown trimmed in rhinestones.

Committee Told "Mil-Mrs. Clark wore a figured print of crepe and a corsage of red roses. lions" Smuggled In An-Lovely in every detail was the nually. luncheon given Saturday at one o'clock by Judge and Mrs. M. D. Dickerson honoring Miss Winifred Clark and her fiance, at their home on Gaskin Avenue, for the out of town guests to the Clark-Lang wedwere smuggling 'millions' of aliens

ding. into the United States annually. The home was decorated for this occasion with white gladioli and baby breath. The hostess received the guests at the door, and Mr. and Mrs. David Dickerson were host and hostess at one of the dining tables and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickerson at the other. Both tables were centernaturalization laws. ed with silver bowls of bride's roses balanced with silver candlesticks holding white tapers. The smaller tables had for their center-piece orchids and sprays of lilies of the minature vases of flowers. Marking given particular attention. the places of the guests were mint cups which carried out the bridal motiff.

Farmville relatives and friends attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander Allen, Mrs. Ted L. Albritton, Miss Vernice Lang Jones and Miss Hazel Monk.

STARLINGS DEFY CURRENT

Louisville. - Robert Barry, city electrical inspector, is disgusted. After rigging up a cage for the mass electrocution of starlings, he called Director of Public Works R. W. Burks in to see the slaughter. Two birds used for the demonstration, survived a shock of 2,200 volts.



## Sale Beginning Saturday, March 11th.

amount of money he will request, he said, will be determined by the report he gets from Harrington. It may be nothing, he said, and it may be \$150,000,000.

invited the President to ask for more

Within a week after the measure

if an emergency arose.

**Aliens Heard** He touched only briefly on taxes. Asked what his attitude was toward agitation by business for complete repeal of the undivided profits tax, in view of his appeasement policy, he said he must withhold a reply until he can determine how much revenue

has been derived from this levy. It C. R. Ammons estimated today that Washington, March 7 .--- The House was cut from a maximum of 27 1-2 recent rains had damaged tobacco Rules committee heard testimony to- per cent to 2 1-2 per cent in a tax re- beds in Harnett County between 20

day that "well organized" groups volt in the 75th Congress. The President said that before departing for the fleet maneuvers in on reports coming to his office from

the House Immigration Committee repeal taxes acting as a deterrent to to make a complete survey within made the statement in asking legis- business expansion and had sought the next few days. lative right-of-way for a measure to to give assurance that business has Most of the damage, he said, has

thorough study of the subject, aim- in its tax, utility and other policies hills section in Western Harnett, ed at revision of the immigration and affecting private enterprise. The new particularly in the region between policy was elaborated quickly by Sec- Lillington and the Cumberland Coun-Dickstein said practices of certain retary of Commerce Harry L, Hop- ty line.

steamship companies and captains in kins and Secretary of the Treasury over-manning their ships would be Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Representative Schultz, D.-Ind.) a Congress, where a coalition of southmember of Dickstein's committee, orn Democrats and Republicans testified that "a great many captains boomed away with demands that fedevery alien they bring in illegally. While the House Rules committee Roosevelt declined to be drawn into big crop.

was discussing the immigration legis- a discussion of the economy drive, lation, three members of the House explaining that a newspaperman had Judiciary committee said the latter told him that the question would be group was ready to vote "almost asked in order that dispatches could unanimously" to exonerate Secretary be written portraying a feud between

Perkins of impeachment charges in- him and Congress over the issue.

## volving the Labor Department's en-**Masquerade Ball** forcement of the immigration laws. **Anticipated Event of** At a congressional executive monopoly committee hearing Professor Friday, March 17 Frank A. Fetter of Princeton univer-

sity said that if the committee did not Mrs. M. V. Jones, chairman of the ing point" prices it would "largely Masquerade Ball, which is being

sponsored by the Major May Chapter, and will be held on Friday even-A bill designed to provide reim- ing, March 17, from nine to one

ing.

ernment acquisition of lands was in- enthusiasm from citizens here, and troduced in Congress by Senator Har- that around a hundred tickets have rison and Representative Colmer, been purchased by those expecting A. House, Bethel; D. S. Spain, Greento trip the light fantastic, and num-

Rep. Cox, (D.-Ga.), who opposed bers who will attend as spectators. the administration's reorganization Plans call for a number of specialty This Stock, Located In bill last year, told the House that song and dance acts, which will be Township; G. H. Rouse, Chicod; J. C. we are now closer to adoption of a quite entertaining and enjoyable. Double Store On Main reorganization bill that expresses the To assist those interested in rent- Swift Creed; J. T. Moore, Pactolus; Street To Be Put On will of this House, uninfluenced by ing costumes Mrs. Jones announces Frank Hart, Ayden; T. W. Lang, any outside 'interference" than we've that she has obtained the address of Farmville; L. R. Whichard, Carolina; ever seen before. President Roosevelt authorized the glad to furnish same to those wishing Smith, Beaver Dam; V. C. Fleming,

Navy to build in private yards four this service. Complete and beautiful Greenville; W. E. Smith, Fountain;

solve the economic problem of "bas-

Other Developments.



**Beds Have Been Hurt Approximately 25 Per** Cent.

Dunn, March 7. - County Agent and 25 per cent.

He said, the estimate was based Chairman Dickstein (D.-N. Y.) of the Caribbean, he was agreeable to every section of the county. He plans

empower his committee to ask a nothing to fear from the New Deal been done to plant beds in the sand-

He said several farmers had reported that entire beds had been Horne of Wadesboro, State chairman

It had immediate repercussion in washed away by the heavy rains. Ammons said he feared that there would be a scarcity of tobacco plants in some sections although many are being paid \$25 to \$50 a head" for eral spending be curbed and that the farmers planted more seed than us- Kenzie of Salisbury, second; Miss. government economize at once. Mr. ual this year in preparation for a Ada Braswell of Wadesboro, third;

> He said he had received no complaints from cotton farmers, except



The annual meeting of the Pitt County Branch of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association was held in the Court House March 4th,

December 31st, 1938, as 509. Insurance in force \$1,405,145.00.

ville; A. L. Woolard, Stokes; Jack Lewis, Farmville.

Parker, Falkland; W. M. Taylor. a firm in this business and will be A. D. McLawhorn, Winterville; Ivey

At the closing session, Wednesday, the Daughters decided to hold ed." their 1940 meeting in High Point, County Agent Estimate probably the last of March. Delegates took time out from a lines of Bartholdy's "Judge Me O

series of committee reports, enter- God" through to the drawing of the tainment, and talks to elect Mrs. H. last curtain the audience was held O. Steele of Statesville as chaplain, spellbound by the splendid blending to succeed Mrs. E. E. Gillespie of of voices. The program revealed a Greensboro; and Miss Helen Bryan background of diligent work on the Chamberlain of Kinston as state his- part of both students and director." torian, to succeed Mrs. L. E. Fisher | The Macon Telegraph says: "The of Asheville. Mrs. O. A. Meyer of music, some of which was familiar,

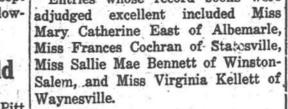
Henderson was renamed State treas- seemd more beautiful when sung by an A Cappella Choir." Mrs. Eugene N. Davis of Raleigh, From the Eatonton paper we have: State regent, received the endorse- "Seldom has Eatonton had an opporment of the State organization as tunity to hear such a program as was

president general of the national or- rendered by the A Cappella Choir of ganization. Her name will be pre- Milledgeville at the Methodist Church sented before the D. A. R. congress here Sunday afternoon.

in Washington next year. Miss Ann Wiley of Central High School, Charlotte, was announced today as winner of the good citizenship pilgrimage of the State Society. She was designated by Miss Elizabeth

of the pilgrimage. Thirty-seven of the 69 chapters in North Carolina had entries in the competition. Others who placed were Miss Virginia Mcand Miss Harriett Harrington of

Wilmington, fourth. Entries whose record books were that rains had delayed spring plow- adjudged excellent included Miss



**Bids on Tar** 

tiregome business.

War

Days.

**Advance Groups Of** D. A. R. Hold Joint **Dinner Meeting** The North Carolina Society of the Daughters of 1812 and the State So-

ciety of the Daughters of the American Colonists held annual meetings in Statesville, Monday afternoon and evening, preceding the annual State meeting of the D. A. R. on Tuesday, which members of the two groups al-

the concert and were really inspired

as they sat in utter silence and listen-

From the Louisville paper we have

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the following: "From the opening

so attended. These groups held a joint dinner meeting, Monday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the Grace hotel with Mrs. Harvey A. Cragon, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., as chief speaker and Mrs. J. W. Parker, of Farmville, presiding.

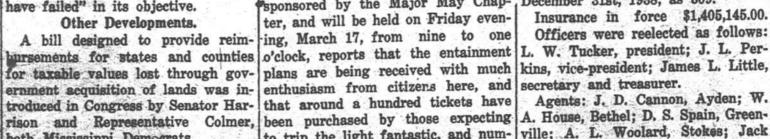
Mrs. Cragon spoke to the joint dinner meeting of these patriotic groups Waiting for somebody who fails to on Andrew Jackson and presented show up at the expected time is a tokens from The Hermitage, Jackson's home, to each of the guests.

Dinner was served at six tables in the main dining room of the Grace; the individual tables centered with exquisite arrangements of Dutch iris, acacia, jonguils and calendulas, with color motif of gold and blue repeated in the candles.

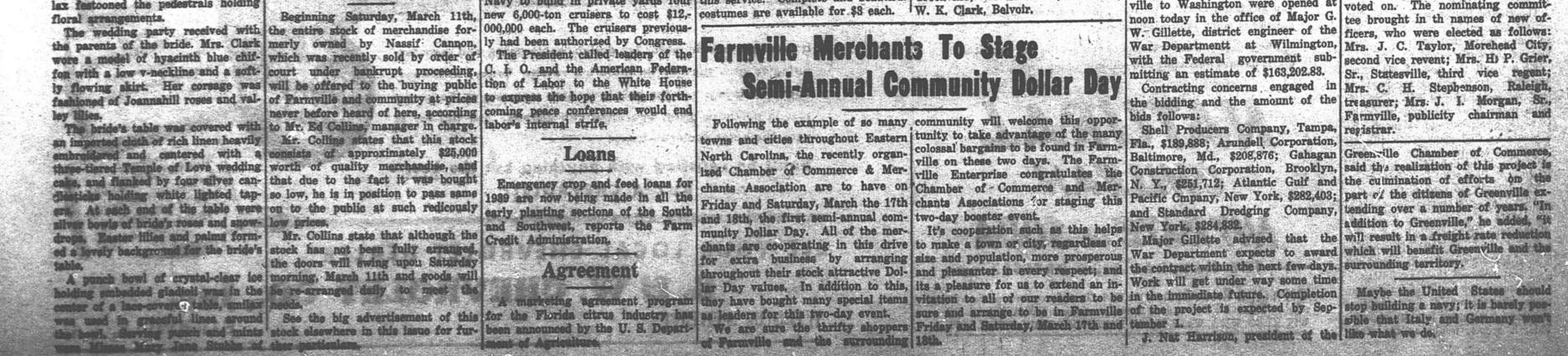
At the conclusion of the dinner **River Project** meeting the two groups held a separate sessions. Mrs. J. W. Parker as State regent presiding over that of

Department Ex- the North Carolina Society of Daughters of the American Colonists. A pects to Let Contract number of distinguished guests were for Dredging In Few recognized and introduced by Mrs. Parker.

The president's address was given during the session and nine new mem-Greenville, March 7. - Bids for the bers were voted on. Amendments dredging of Tar River from Greenand by-laws were also presented and ville to Washington were opened at voted on. The nominating commit-



Supervisors: C. H. Briley, Bethel



1989. The secretary reported number of **Engineers** Open