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High Lights Of 1939 Rotary Conference

Inspirational Meeting Of District 189 Held In High Point With Irvin Morgan, Jr., Presiding.

The 1939 Conference of Rotary International District No. 189, was held in High Point on May 11, 12 and 13. Headquarters for this meeting was The Sheraton Hotel and the Rotary Club of High Point was host for the occasion.

The registration booth opened at 2:00 P. M. on the afternoon of May 11 and by that evening many Rotarians and Rotary Anns from all points in the District had assembled to enjoy the fellowship and friendship which the Conference held in promise. After an afternoon of golf, bridge, sightseeing and just plain old fashioned chattering, the Conference got underway with the Fellowship Dinner. At this dinner, Ted Johnson, Past District Governor of Raleigh acted as Toastmaster. Greetings from Amos Kearns, president of the host club and selections by the Glee Club of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, with Mr. Paul Oncley directing, paved the way for the high spot of the evening which was an address on find new and more uses for cotton. "Fellowship" by S. Wade Marr, Past Director of Rotary International, of Elizabeth City. Wade stressed fel- of the Greensboro Club. lowship and friendship as the key to

dancing in the Ball Room of the at this timee.

ernor of Rotary International Dis- ference had adjourned. trict 189 presiding. The first order of business was the report of the District Governor on the condition and status of the District. This was followed by the nomination and election of a District Governor Nominee for the Rotary year 1939-40 for the 189th District. As there was only one nominee, the order of the day and the rules of procedure were dispensed with, and Rotarian W. B. ("Bill")
Kiker of the Reidsville Rotary Club was elected by acclamation as the District Governor Nominee.

The invitation of the Rotary Club of Rocky Mount for the 1940 District Conference was accepted.

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, made the opening address of the Plenary Session. Dr. Meyer's subject was "Youth and Democracy," During his discussion of this subpect the speaker stressed the part which youth will and must play in the

ternational, addressed the Conference teurs during the past week, was the without, by Mrs. Lester Turnage and the National Retail Forum on May at the next session on "Rotary's Victors dinner, furnished by the Blue Mrs. Howard Moye. Open Door." Karl's remarks were team as a forfeit and thoroughly en- Judges were Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. full of Rotary inspiration.

those Rotarians in the District who members, numbering two hundred. had "Finished Service" during the Dr. and Mrs. Beasley and a large two hundred local exhibitors and visyear. At the conclusion of this most group of golf enthusiasts from Foun- itors from Bailey, Walstonburg, impressive service the Plenary Ses- tain were in attendance. sion adjourned in silence in reverent The sumptuous barbecue dinner was ton, Mo. 4 memory of those whose names were served in the outdoor dining room at The Major Benjamin May Chapter

roups were: Club Service, with plause.

groups the entire Conference to join in the next few weeks.



JOHN T. THORNE

John T. Thorne of Farmville, who explained the work of the National Cotton Council before more than 500 farm leaders who attended the joint meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association and the Farmers Cooperative Exchange in Raleigh this past week. Mr. Thorne, who has served as a director of the Cotton Association for a number of years, explained that the purpose of the cotton council is to

skillful guidance of Frank H. Burns ribbons for their eshibitors:

happiness and peace among neigh- silver goblets and twelve bread and Morgan; mantle arrangement No. 1, bors, whether they be next door, or butter plates were presented to the of pink Dorothy Perkins roses in There is a disposition on the part "Is it because of lag, leak and fricretiring Governor and Mrs. Morgan brass vases, pink candles in brass of some congressmen to remain in tion in the operation of investment With the adjournment of the Fel- by Charlie Carroll; Conference Chair- candelabra, mantle No. 2, mass ar- session in order to act as a brake on markets which pervert the normal lowship Dinner, there was informal man, in behalf of the entire District, rangement of magnolias and hurri-

morning of May 12 the Plenary Seschestra furnishing the music. Before, den, by Mrs. B. S. Sheppard; a tea tempt is made possible, he said, "we shall with Homemaking Class also on sion of the Conference was officially during and after the Ball, the crowd opened, with Irvin Morgan, Jr., Gov- broke up and drifted away-the con- Mrs. Henry Johnson; a unique ar- The bitter-enders and the isolationst fic economy."

Contracts

The Triple-A has announced the awarding of contracts for 215,192 square miles of aerial photography in 16 North Central and Western States, at a cost of \$476,362.79.

Victors Glub Dinne

Upward As Result Of Tournament; The Reds the State conservation program, by to work and expanding. The Presi-Defeat The Blues In Miss Bettie Joyner, Mrs. J. A. Mewdent, it is well known, has no inten-born and Mrs. Ben Lewis; bird houses tion of dropping his basic policies. Match Games.

Karl Miller, Director of Rotary In- played by eighty six vets and ama- roads contrasting in advertising and by the President in his speech before joyed by guests and hosts, members, Venessa Townsend and Miss Myrtle A Memorial Service was held for who only talk golf, and prospective Sutton.

the park, with the president, George House, with its beautiful walls, colon-From 11:30 to 12:30 there were W. Davis, delivering the cordial ad- ial mantels, stair and wood work, held four Discussion Groups which dress of welcome and B. O. Taylor, presented a perfect setting for the were most interesting and did much the winning team manager, and Bill many lovely exhibits. to spread Rotary Information among Royster, manager of the Blues, speak- Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, pres

eland Thayer, Past District Gov- The local golf course is now attractnor, Leader; Community Service, ing many visitors from Eastern Caro-Charles W. Phillips, Past Dis- line towns, who find it very attrac- Show, expressed themselves as well rict Governor, Leader; Vocational tive and enjoyable, and club mem-pleased with the displays and interest vice, with Lother Hodges, Past bers are becoming more enthusiastic trict Governor, Leader; and In- all the time, since the weather has nual event and one anticipated by the nal Service, with John A. opened up. Several new members whole town. Park, Past District Governor, Leader. have recently been taken into the ent of these dis- club and many others are expected

ed in the dining room of the Local citizens, who are not alread aton for a Goodwill Luncheon, members are invited to join the club ary R. Dwire, Past District Gov- and get the full benefit of the course ster, and Dr. D. W. during the summer months. The famlet of the Clemson Agricultural ily membership is only \$10, with monthly dues of \$3.50 plus tax.

Conference on the subject "The Opening in the spring of 1986 with inspiration to all who were priviled to attend. e afternoon of May 12 was open enjoy this healthful recreation. all kinds of activities for the Ro- Feeling the need of more adequate

Artistic Exhibits

Fine Specimens and Lovely Arrangements CONTROVERSY AHEAD. Win Blue Ribbons For BUSINESS GROWLS. Exhibitors At Annual HOPKINS REPLIES Garden Club Show.

glove, ragged robins, verbena and for discussion at the next session. lilies at the most successful Flower Show of any yet held by the Farmville Garden Club, were the following winners of blue and red ribbons, awarded for specimen plants, collec- visions of the tax law which will extions, arrangements and displays:

Mrs. A. C. Monk, Woman's Club, Mrs. request for the 1940 appropriation Mrs. J. W. Joyner, Mrs. Lester Turn- rier to early adjournment. age, Miss Bettie Joyner, Miss Lilla Gaynor, Mrs. W. A. Allen, Mrs. Howard Moye, Mrs, J. A. Mewborn, Miss Friar Rouse, Mrs. Herman Baker.

Holmes and Mrs. Mary M. Patterson; States. occasional tables, Miss Tabitha De-Visconti and Mrs. David T. Harris:

The Show was attended by around Snow Hill. Rocky Mount and Carroll-

those who attended them. These ing between bursts of thunderous ap- of the Garden Club, Mrs. E. F. Gaycommittee and members of the vari-ous committees connected with the in the first quarter of this year as the American Legion was the adop-tion of the poppy as its memorial

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8. Can a foreign-born citizen be-

(Hugo S. Sims, Washington Corres

LONG SESSION? FORCED LOANS IN WAR.

With most of its routine business Exhibiting beautiful specimens of disposed of, many observers believe roses, iris, pansies, snapdragons, that Congress can adjourn next daisies, larkspur, sweetpeas, Canter- month, provided certain controversial

> With only a few departtmental appropriation bills yet to be enacted and legislation to extend or review pro-

This does not mean that Congress Tabitha M. DeVisconti, Miss Mary of neutrality, devising the relief set- financial machine in its relations to winning commendation for their ar- Law, enlarging the scope of the So- vestigators to answer: A gift of a silver pitcher, twelve by Mrs. T. E. Joyner and Mrs. J. I. of a reasonably early adjournment,

cane globes with white candles, by think might lead this country into enterprise?" The Governor's Ball was an enjoy- Mrs. W. Alexander Allen and Miss foreign entanglements. This feeling To the extent that intelligent utiliing the colors from the picture to the an interminable wrangle over the enflowers below, by Mrs. John D. tire foreign policies of the United

a colonial garden for the Major May the New Deal has been emphasized Chapter, D. A. R., by Miss DeVis- by resolutions passed by the U. S. by Mrs. James M. Wheless, Jr., and statements of Secretary of Commerce Mrs. James Smith; a miniature Flan- Harry L. Hopkins, denying that presders Field, overshadowed by an Amer- ent conditions warrant the gloom exican flag formed of flowers, for the pressed in the findings of the busi-American Legion Auxiliary, by Mrs. J. ness body. Intimate circles of the W. Joyner and Mrs. R. LeRoy Rollins; Administration feel that business and Interests In Golf Moves A scene, in which a home, children, industry are determined to force the flowers, dogs, birds, animals and for- surrender of Administration policies est were used in telling the story of as the price of putting new money of varied styles, birds, and pine trees, The Hopkins' statement is taken as also usd in connection with the con- a warning to business that it must Bringing to a successful culmina- servation idea, by Mrs. D. E. Ogles- do a fair share of cooperating and tion the inter-club golf tournament, by; roadside beautification, with the subject is expected to be explored

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Topkins asserted last week that more private homes are being built in this iliary received its supply of the country than at any time since 1929: quarter of 1939 was twenty-four per 1938: that dollar-volume retail trade and Belgium. was five per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1938 and that the morial flower for the war dead crease of forty-three per cent for the same period with private residen- brave little flowers blooming on the at the rate of \$66,000,000,000 a year poem, and one of the first acts of

Rev. R. C. Clontz To Preach Final Sermon At Bight O'Clock Sunday Evening.

heer would not be the other churches of the fown and \$1 court cant as

Calls on Monopoly Com-Funds.

Washington, May 16. - President Roosevelt today urged the joint committee studying monopoly to delve into the reasons for the existence of bury Bell, peonies, geum, stokia, fox- questions of national policies are left huge supplies of stagnant money and savings, stating that if the United Stattes is to have sound prosperity, it must bring together idle men, machines and money.

In a letter to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., chairman of pire by limitation, there are few the "no more urgent" problems in Mayor and Mrs. George W. Davis, routine matters on the schedule. The the country than those involving nonworking money and savings, and laud-J. I. Morgan, Mrs. David T. Harris, for relief is not likely to prove a bar- er the group for its investigation of "savings and investment," which was initiated today.

He hoped that the new study would won't have a long session, question "assume the task of analyzing the up, changing the National Labor Re- the creation of more needed wealth," Attracting especial interest and lations Act and the Wages and Hours and posed these questions for the in-

tistry and beauty were the follow- cial Security Act, the revision of tax "Is it (money stagnation) because ing arrangements, which won blue laws to encourage business and such our country is leaving an era of ramatters as the War referendum bill pid expansion and entering an era A rock garden and pool of live fish, are the things that stand in the way of steadier growth, calling for relatively less investment of capital goods?"

table for two, Mrs. John B. Lewis and the controversial subject of neutrality. strengthen the structure of democra-

advance analysis.

said, "I hope your committee will lead to a higher plane of living. then be able to indicate ways by The conflict between business and which the machine may be made to and students feel very grateful to A small patrol from the cruiser function more efficiently."

conti and Mrs. Sheppard; a May Pole Chamber of Commerce, which met in fill a public need, and much of it room during the past several months. self with the location of American scene for the Junior Woman's Club, Washington this month and by the can be generated through private enterprise. Some can be created through quasi-public agencies, he said Bantist Gather but the problem is to "get this wealth moving, that is, to get it into pro-

ductive enterprise." The committee had indicated it would inquire into the problem of stagnant capital even before the Chief Executive's missive reached it. It heard Prof. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard University lay down a fourpoint program to prod idle capital into productive channels and to prevent "chronic unemployment."

Poppies Here For Sale On May 27th

Bright red poppies bloomed out today when the American Legion Aux-World War memorial flowers for Popthat industrial production in the first py Day, Saturday, May 27. The poppies, hundreds of carefully made repcent higher than the first quarter of licas of the famous poppies of France

"The idea of the poppy as the meconstruction industry showed an in- sprang naturally to the minds of the men in France when they say these construction eighty-three per bare battle graves. Colonel John cent better. National income was set McCres expressed it in his immortal flower. The British Legion also commemorate the sacrifice of these who fell in the ranks of the demo-

Sinday High living disabled and dependents, wear a poppy on Poppy Day,

America Refuses Japan's Demands in Shanghai Areà

Port Terminal Spur Surveyed By Engineer

Greenville, May 16. — H. D. Irving, assistant district engineer for the mittee to Study Reason State Highway and Public Works For Mounting Idle Commission, located at Kinston, has of the proposed spur highway to connect the Greenville-Washin ton highway with the port terminal to be developed on Hardee's Creek.

Greenville-Washington highway about a mile beyond a point where Hardee's Run across the main road, about three miles from Greenville. It is understood that work on the highway will eign office declaring that, in the opinbe started within a few weeks so that ions of this government, no satisfacthe highway will be available in sufficient time for moving materials to tional Settlement could be reached at the site of the terminal.

velopment of the waterway route from Washington to Hardee's Creek and dredging operations are expected to get under way June 15. Work Greenville with the fartherest inland port with a 12-foot channel in the

Adult Education Notes

Literary classes in Adult Education are held upstairs in the Sheppard cruiser Marblehead and the destroyer Building on Main Street every Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to mingham and three destroyers, were

The Homemaking class meets each Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to

Literary classes at Marlboro on After an informal breakfast on the able affair, with Johnnie Long's or- Mary Friar Rouse; a Japanese Gar- will be strongly evidenced if any at- zation of men, machines and money Monday and Thursday afternoons

rangement of fruits and vegetables bloc will prolong the session by con- The mechanism of the national to foster attitudes of mind and to dein wooden bowl, by Mrs. Herman Ba- siderable debate and discussion and it economy, he emphasized, can be im- velop linterests and capacties in stu- tecting American citizens residing in ker; a picture arrangement, carry- is quite likely that this will lead to proved, but only upon a basis, of clear, dents, which will help them to shoul- the International Settlement from inder their own responsibilities, and to dividual acts of lawlessness and dan-"Having made that analysis," he seek with students, ways, which will gers generally incident to serious dis-

The teacher, Miss Florence Lewis, tlement authorities."

For Big Meeting

Church Reports Year of Great Progress; Doc- in the past," the note said, "to betor Scarborough To Be come a party to friendly and orderly Re-Elected.

Oklahoma City, May 16. - Dele- International Settlement at Shanggates to the Southern Baptist Con- hai. vention, representing more than onethird of the world's 12,000,000 Bap-

of the separation of Northern and for discussion looking toward an or-Southern Britists over the question derly settlement of the complicated of Negro slavery, the group was not problems involved which would be expected to receive any proposal for reasonably fair to all concerned." unification with its Northern neigh- The Japanese demands on the In-

tributions to religious work at home called lawless factions.

Leaders cautioned against any uni-Baptist Vacation fication move which they said "might compromise New Testament princiadopted the poppy and the flower is ples" and "weaken the foundation" worn in every part of the world to on which Southern Baptists have beon which Southern Baptists have become "the largest evangelical group Vacation Bible School this coming

> churches, 38 more than last year, and and continue until 11 o'clock. a membership of 4,770,185, compar- All boys and girls and young peop Relection of Dr. L. R. Scarborough invited to attend this Bible School

One thousand Baptist pastors from sist of Bible study, character building 18 states, meeting here on the eye of stories and projects, training in the the Burgaw postoffice May 6, was the convention, were challenged by a finest of church music, and various layman today to "recapture the lead- recreational features.

Sec. Hull Not Agreeable To Japanese Rule of International Colony.

Washington, May 17. - The United States tonight refused to meet Japanese demands for revision of land regulations in the Shanghai International Settlement pending "development of more stable conditions," and simultaneously prepared to defend, The connecting link will enter the by force if necessary, American interests in other sections of the war

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew delivered a note to the fortory agreement regarding Internathis time because of abnormal condi-A contract has been let for the de- tions brought on by Japan's military invasion of China.

At the same time, the State Department revealed that American and British naval parties were ordered is expected to be completed in about to land at Kulangsu, Amoy, China, at six months. The project will provide 6 p. m. (Chinese time) to strengthen British and American naval detachments already guarding the Amoy International Settlement.

Anglo-American naval action followed landing of Japanese troops in the Amoy International Settlement on the night of May 11. The American Bulmer, and the British cruiser Birordered to stand by in Amoy harbor for any eventuality.

The American and British naval parties were ordered ashore following a joint conference of high officials of those two countries.

Protective Step.

The State Department announced The purpose of Adult Education is suant to general standing instrucorders beyond the control of the set-

Mayor George Davis and Haywood Marblehead was landed yesterday Wealth, he said, must be created to Smith for the use of the Firemen's "for the purpose of familiarizing itproperty," it was announced.

Meanwhile, Grew's note to the Japanese foreign office warned the island empire against taking "advantage of developments which have their origin elsewhere and prejudice the international character of the (Shanghai) settlement."

"The government of the United States would be ready, as it has been negotiations properly instituted and conducted regarding any needed revision in the land regulations of the

Far From Normal. "The government of the United tists, assembled today to re-assert a States is constrained to point out, traditional independence and rejoice however, that conditions in the Shangover unprecedented gains in the past hai area are, from its viewpoint, so far from normal at the present time Convening of the 94th anniversary that there is totally lacking a basis

ternationa Settlement, made at Tokyo Advance reports from officers dis- to the British and American ambasclosed that Southern Baptists, under sadors on May 3, were designed to their system of self-government for give Japan a greater measure of coneach church, made in 1988 their larg- trol in the political and economic life est gains in membership and in con- of the settlement and to clean cut so-

Bible School

The Baptist Church will begin its Monday, May 22. The School will The delegates represent 24,982 open promptly at 8:30 each morning

ages four to seventeen are cordi of Fort Worth, Texas, as convention An active program of two weeks dupresident was believed certain in ration is planned, culminating in view of a precedent giving three years Commencement program and all-

The Vacation Bible School offers The series of meetings, which began Monday at the Farmville Presgan Monday at the Farmville Presgan Church will close Sunday torday.

The Vacation Bible School offers a
marvelous op ortunity for the religious development of our boys and

mouths ago and \$4,000 was subscribed and the receiving and their received from the second structure of including that of the secretary, Ike selections by cheir members of the chairman of the board, announced the secretary with headquarters at Bir-include the following: Miss Anni mingham, Als. She formerly held Perkins, principal, Miss Dainy/Holmes award.

Pellar, reversed time the clus is tak-various churches, have contributed award.

The fund for compensation wounds the same position in Missouri.

Smith, Mrs. A. J. Melton, Miss Nei-The fund for compensating wounds the same position in Missouri, or all assesses in free of much to the pervices throughout the difficure and wildows of ordiners Fifty-sine missionaries from 16 lie Nichola Miss Rebecca Wheless of the course of the course