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Be not surprised at

first little coffin.

the gods.

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THE POWER OF MUSIC

Elmer Ellsworth one's life is music if one but touch the red at the dedica-notes rightly and in time," says Ruskin. orn Memorial Or- Would that were true of all. "Within "Within | out. Church, Los An- men are lutes and string harps"-true if Text: "I men but knew how to touch the strings. 15, 1923.

When Liszt's father asked him what he -Lam. 3, 63.) first organ -builder. ssors il George Hogarth, Joseph answer, to his father's surprise, said. "It is in me." Music-it is in us all Charlotte Observer. Robjohn, Edward Jarf we but knew it. "Some men move than John T. through life as a band of music moves great organ we the greatest orhe Pacific Coast

of modern times longed to the king of the ceasing of sweet music.' first organ recital a um from which she

"The music in my heart I bore Long after it was heard no more."

listen to this great will seem to weep out f broken hearts. Now ar of a cataract, the the ripple of a wave of an eventide; now then a melting minor ly, splendid and simple, stormy and calm d sea captain sat beside him and asked strike. sob like a mother over moan like a young The the great organ is the nana"-the stop sorrow and tears and a human divine thing the No wonder Luther said, 'Come unto me." he daughter of heaven." and usic hath a golden tongue." to the belief of mythology earing a harsh, gutteral sound, turned later. Mercury and behold, the old sea captain snoring. e lyre, Minerva the flute, Pan There is no music without unless there music within

en temple had a forerunner-Music is more healing than medicine. It took d grander. 182,500 workmen and \$4,447,500 instruction. It was built by King Solomon. At the dedication 200,000 singers and 40,000 er Farinelli. Elijah in trouble asked Federation of Labor. The Book in which you will find the ntion of the great occasion is a reperclopedia of music. It is full

the soul.

geon hed

nusic.

says Longfellow :

And the cares that infest the day

harps, flates, cymbals and trumpets rings with melodies, carols, refrains, ans. It has 467 reference

Music Rules the World.

Masic rules the natural world. That as a great day when the planets first mag in place and space. That was er day when the spheres were ted with song. The world was wn with music-when the "stars first The world was reang together. ned with music-Peace on earth The world nod will toward men." ill end with music-"That Song of uses and the Lamb." God's great or an is nature. "The stars are the -the stars

"Forever singing as they shine. The hand that made us is divine." s Schopenhaur, "Music is The melody which the world is the text.

We used to think it was poetry that Congreve spoke "Music hath power to ften rocks or bend a knotted oak. That's not poetry. Under the power of of the great organ in the cahedral of Rieims, the stone walls years thereof." go began to crumble. The architects this was a direct result of the vibra. is It has been recently discovere that the stones of the churches of northa Germany are crumbling under the mor chords of the great organs. Scien- spirital songs."

The loftiest book of music ever given charged because her father was active the task of packing up her personal be-longings and these of the late Presits have just discovered that there is crumble even the hard-, of the world was given to us by Day And scientists believe it is the sweet singer of Israel. His 150 sible for a sound to be reached which psalms are 150 songs. The first book week ago, is president of the North disintegrate the diamond. Music printed in America was a psalm-book. Charlotte local, and J. G. Gann is sec-When The religious world has more than 400,- retary and treasurer. Miss Parker and th power to soften rocks." real that Apollo played and the rocks 000 hymns. The New Testament Miss Langley, and Cieveland Myers, it ing as she must personally supervise listen that was nearer science than Church, the Scotch Church, the early was stated at a meeting held Wednesday "Orpheus with his lute made trees, great music productions have been re-ligious productions: Mendelssohn's Eli-And the mountain tops that freeze, Bow themselves when he did sing, jah." Haydn's "Creation." Beethoven's To his music "Mount of Olives," Bach's "Ascension,"

Yet in my dreams I'd be. Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to

Unbar the gates. Let the music float Let the redeemed float in. SOME TEXTILE UNIONISTS IN

Thee.'

CHARLOTTE VOTE TO STRIKE would be, he pointed to the picture of Action Taken at Meeting of 142 of the Beethoven and said, "That," And in 825 Workers in Highland Bark Meeting 325 Workers in Highland Park Mill No. 3.

Decision to go on strike in protest against what is termed by members of the down a street, flinging out melody on union as "the autocratic and unfair every side, to every one near and far." treatment by L. E. Anderson, superin-The passing of many is as the passing tendent, of workers in Highland Park of Evangeline: when they pass there is mill No. 3," was reached in a vote taken last night at a meeting of North Char-

lotte local 1216, Textile Workers of America. The vote for the strike was 136

When Handel, writing "The Mes- retary. It was asserted by the officials siah," wrote, "He was despised and re- of the union that 65 per cent. of the apjected of men," he fell sobbing. Han-del had ears we wot not of. When Park Mill No. 3 will be affected by the Jenny Lind was, in this country more strike vote. Only three members of the than seventy years ago, Dr. Lyman Ab- North Charlotte local of the textile union bott went to hear her in the great ora- who work in Highland Park Mill No. 3 torio "The Messiah." He tells us an were allowed to vote for or against the

him to point out the great singer. Af- The time at which the Highland Park ter a chorus or two and a few solos, Jen- unionists will strike was left to a decisny Lind arose and sang, "Come unto ion of the executive committee of the lome all ye that labor and are heavy lad-en." As she sang the heavens seemed union appointed by the President, W. T. to open and the great audience heard Young. The executive committee went not her but Him singing down the ages, into closed session immediately after last As she finished, a night's meeting, which was an open one, silence more eloquent than applause announcing that the decision as to the hushed the audience. Doctor Abboit hour of the strike will be announced Assurance of outside help in carrying

on the strike was given to the unionists of Highland Park Mill No. 3 last night by James F. Barrett, editor of The Char-It hath power to soothe the troubled lotte Herald, and an official of the Inter-breast. Pythagoras was in the habit of national union: Henry Eatough, official quieting his troubles with the harp. organizer for the international, and Jas. Philip V of Spain cured himself of mel- T. Roberts, of Mooresville, who is the ancholy by listening to the famous sing- newly elected vice president of the State

that music he brought. Saul soothed The decision to strike came after Mr. his perturbed spirits with David's harp. Barrett and Mr. Eatough had addressed The old philosopher claimed that music the meeting, giving as their opinions that could restore the original harmony of the members of the union directly con-Paul and Silas found that cerned in the controversy between the music soothed and softened their dunworkers and superintendent Anderson Beautifully and truthfully should alone be responsible for whatever action might be taken. Mr. Barrett and Mr. Eatough told the unionists plainly And the night shall be filled with music what a strike meant, presenting facts for their consideration and pleading

Shall fold their tents like the Arabs. with them to seriously consider what they And silently stealy away. would do. At no time during their talks No wing has such power to lift as did Mr. Barrett or Mr. Eatough make any effort to influence the action of the unionists, further than to tell them that

Music and Religion. whatever their action resulted in the Music rules the religious world. No Central Labor union and the Internation-

lod, no music. He is the inspiration al would concur. In the vote to leave the hour of the Music comes from God and leads back to God. Montesquieu says, "Mus-strike and the method of its calling to ic is the only art that does not corrupt the executive committee, almost unani the mind, for it is born of God." He mous opinion was to leave the matter started the stars to singing and inspired with the committee, one unionist voting the angels to chant "Glory to God in against this plan.

the highest," and filled the hearts of the redeemed hosts with "Holy, holy, holy." Charlotte unionists and L. E. Anderson God-that's the name that sets all the superintendent of Highland Park Mill strings of the soul vibrating. Religic No. 3, dates back over a number of weeks si the mother of music. Even the Ho, but has been brought to a head recently Spirit is put under the figure of music by the summary discharge of W. T when it says, "Thou hearest the sound Young, Miss Parker, Miss Langley, Mrs There are more commands to Langley, J. G. Gann and Mrs. Gann, Hensing than to pray. "Sing ye to God, all ye kingdoms of the earth, sing ye to God." Paul exhorts us to "admonish lotte local of the textile union. Yesterone another in psalms and hymns and day, it was reported at last night's meeting of the union, another worker was dis-

BOLL WEEVIL CAUSES LOSS OF \$750,000,000

E. E. Bartlett, Jr., Issues Warning to the Country .- Must Check It Quickly. New York, Aug. 16 .- Southern cotton planters wave suffered this season a loss, approximating at the present prices, \$750,000,000 through the ravages of the boll weevil and drought, President E. E. Bartlett, Jr., of the New York citton exchange, declared 'today in a statement urging the use of more funds to fight

the weevil. Unless the damage done by the weevil is effectively checked within the next few years, America's supremacy as the world's leading cotton grower is semious ly threatened, Mr. Bartlett declared. "Never since the weevil first made its appearance in the cotton belt, about 1892, has such great alarm been felt as **CENTER GROVE** exists today among the cotton planters,' for to 6 against, as recorded by the seccrastination the national government the state governments, and the leading cotton associations are at last beginning to realize the dire need for drastic ac tion in every section of the cotton belt to reduce the weevil menace to a minimum.

ing Talks Were Made. In view of the huge loss which annually confronts the nation, Mr. Bartlett said the amount devoted to fighting the weevil "seems infinitestimally small. "It would be real economy," he de clared, "and a great benefit to the nation and world, to devote millions of dollars to exterminating this enemy of the cotton plant." He said the New York tures of the meeting which were not on cotton exchange this year contributed the regular program. Mr. Odell told of . \$100.00 to fight the pest and the state the organization of the Association 45 of Georgia, the second largest cotton

years ago. He was elected the first Secgrowing state, has contracted for 50,000 retary of the Association at that meeting. tons of calcium arsenate, considered the Mr. Coltrane told of the work the Sunmost effective known instrument for day School has done for temperance and combatting the weevil, to be delivered urged that we continue the good work over a period of five years. The United along this line. He has been an active States Steel Corporation, through Chair-man Gary, has notified the American Sunday School worker for the past sixty Cotton Association it would contribute \$25,000 annually for the next three years Ribbon" class during the past year. This to the boll weevil campaign, Mr. Bartlett

said. "The far reaching plight of the weev il," he said, "touches even the steel cor poration, there are eight steel ties on each bale of cotton, and the crop loss the ensuing year: this year, due chiefly to the weevil, is estimated at about 6,000,000 bales. The means that cotton growers will reqire 48,000,000 fewer steel ties to bale the

fected parts of the cotton belt.

Experiments to combat the weevil by

using aeroplanes to spread poison gas

over infected areas have not vet demon-

strated their effectiveness. Mr. Bartlett

said, and if eventually the planes prove

successful, it would require a fleet of

hundreds of planes and huge gas produc-

tion to put it into operation over the

Tomorrow! having virtually completed

refary-treasurer. Division superintendents were elected BILLIONS OF BOTTLES STOP The boll weevil, Mr. Bartlett asserted. follows: is the most dangerous pest because it Miss Marvin Misenheimer, children's

SUNDAY SCHOOL

CONVENTION WAS

so thoroughly fortifies itself against ex-Mrs. R. M. Cook, young people's; R. P. Benson, adults; R. L. Hartsell, administermination. Unfortunately, he said, there is a great shortage of calcium artrative. senate, and if other states were to fol-Executive Committee-C. J. Goodman,

low the example of Georgia in ordering C. L. Earnhardt, J. M. Talbirt, Jno. A. Souther, Sam Black, M. N. Petrea. the product, there would not be enough produced in the world to cover the en The pennant for best attendance was

awarded to Center Grove Lutheran. This won on the number of miles travel-The next meeting place is Cold ed.

gramme : Opening Session. Wednesday Night, Aug-

ust 15th. 8:00-Song.

8:05-Scripture Reading and Prayer

MRS, HARDING LEAVES -Rev. T. H. Spence. 8:15-Making the Sunday School At-WHITE HOUSE TODAY tractive-Rev. J. F. Armstrong.

8:40-Special Days in the Sunday-Sleeps For Last Time in Mansion Where She Has Been Mistress 30 Months. Washington, Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Florence ent. North Carolina Sunday School As-Kling Harding slept tonight for the last sociation. time under the roof of the White House

SPENCER BAILROAD SHOPS ARE | CROP CONDITIONS IN STATE CROWDED WITH WORK AND MEN

Not Even at Peak of War Business Was There Such Activity as at Present.

Spencer, Aug. 15.-With approxi-mately 5,600 skilled workmen, craftsmen and brotherhood men, hard at work day and night, and with a pay roll that has jumped to slightly more than \$628,000 GREAT MEETING per month, the operations in the Big Spencer shops of the Southern Railway have reached the highest point in the history of the plant and of the town.

F. C. Niblock Was Chosen It is stated on good authority that the force of workers is 20 per cent. President for the Coming larger than at any time, even during the war peak, and that the amount of the Year, and Miss Rosa Mund pay roll has been augmented by an equal is Secretary-Treasurer. ratio

In the shops proper which includes For the Best Attendance.-Master Mechanic C. G. Goff where a increase this year. Next Meeting is to Be Held large force of clerks are kept busy with "The general agricultural situation is

The Cabarrus County Sunday School Yonvention met on Thursday at Rocky unit of increase is small it amounts to a the feed crops appear to be ample for River Presbyterian Church, southwest of considerable total. A vast amount of the needs. this city, with a large attendance, and a clerical work is necessary to keep every "Of the main money crops, it appears

most interesting program. Talks by Hon. W. R. Odell and Mr. D. B. Coltrane, of Concord, were other fea- Washington.

firemen, brakemen, yardmen, bridge gangs, work trains, and others under the supervision of Superintendent W. F. Cooper; and that the monthly pay roll

The Association reached the "Blue means that the 100 points of efficiency inorganization was attained. Only two and in the locomotive department. All counties in this state have ever reached ounties in this state have ever reached his high standard—Cabarrus and Rowan. The following officers were elected for all departments. There are 249 ma-ouite as and those they receive for all departments. this high standard-Cabarrus and Rowan. F. C. Niblock, president; J. J. Barnhardt, vice-president; J. B. Robertson, vice-president; Miss Rosa B. Mund, sec- to other departments.

THIRST FOR SOFT DRINKS

Every Year Thirsty Americans Empty 400,000,000 Bottles of Soft Drinks.

them his liquid capacity. But, says the causing considerable concern. Department of Agriculture, if he had "The crops showing decreases in this been given the task of disposing of all year's production are spring wheat, corn, the "pop" consumed in this country last rye. Hish potatoes, sweet potatoes, hay, The following is the complete pro- his 969-year span of life.

Each year, the department's statisticians declare, thirsty America' lempties four billion bottles of soft drinks, exclusive of such beverages as near beers made of cereals. The sparkling year ago. Cloths and clothing show a 20 establishments and pours across 110,-000 counters.

This enormous thirst quenching in-Mr. D. W. Sims, General Superintend- dustry is a relatively new development, month ago, but a seven point higher leva commercializing of the discoveries of el than last year. the chemist, and one that necessitates

when the river began subsiding.

after midnight.

to 60.

Scores of residents along the lowlands

when policemen notified them of the

No loss of life has been reported.

CONTINUE TO BE FAVORABLE

According to Agricultural Report Issued Friday Night by Mr. Parker.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 18 .- Crop conditions over North Carolina continue to be favorable, according to an agricultural report issued last night by Frank Parker, state agricultural statistician. "The seasons have been generally well distribut- ! ed, except where dry, intense heat has caused considerable suffering among the grass crops, including corn," the report says.

"European conditions," the report continues, "indicate a favorable crop year, which will mean less demand for American stocks. Foreign reports indicate

that Mexico is putting out a new project, comprising 247,000 acres of cotton. the mechanical and car departments, The seeds were produced in and procur-GETS PENNANT storehouse and roundhouse, slightly more than 2,800 men are employed with a Australia indicate that the cotton growmonthly pay roll of \$314,000. The time ers for the past year increased from 2,-for these men is kept at the offices of 000 to 15,000 with prospects of further

the details. Effective July 1st the that the South and the East are in a at Cold Springs .- Interest- standard rate of pay for the crafts, ma- better frame of mind than the Western chinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, and states, and North Carolina is probably other crafts) was increased to 73 cents better mentally and actually than the per hour, which means a corresponding other states. The crop outlook is good increase in the pay roll. While the over the country as a whole. Most of

> detail right on finger tops for the heads that wheat, cotton, potatoes and fruit of departments and for the officials in have good prospects. Cotton may surpass last year's production. In the Mid-In addition to the army of 2,800 in dle Western states conditions are quite the shops it is said an equal number are the opposite from last year when hog employed in the transportation depart prices were relatively high and corn low. ment, road men, conductors, engineers, This year there are plenty of hogs and more coming. The high priced corn is going to mean a more expensive feeding of hogs.

> "As a rule, labor is scarce and the for these employes reaches no less than \$314,000 per month. It is stated that a large amount of re-vear to deal with. Not only the farmers country as a unit. It is not an easy year to deal with. Not only the farmers pair work has been and is now being di- themselves, but their families, including verted from other points to Spencer for the women, are helping in the fields. The attention, both in the car department greatest discouragement, however, is the disparity which persists * between the all departments. There are 249 ma-chinists as against 208, the highest peak themselves. It is generally conceded that reached during the war period. The the root of the present agricultural dis-same raio of increase is said to apply turbance is found in the relative purchasing powed that the farmers' products have in relation to other commodities.

> "The South as a whole is optimistic. The cotton is doing well. The boll weevil is not being as destructive in North Carolina as was expected. Labor is Washington, Aug. 18 .- History omits scarce in some places, but the farmers the description of many of the interest- are determined to make their grops, reing things about Methusaleh, among gardless. The dry weather in Texas is

> year, he would have had to start at birth apples, and peaches. Crops showing inand down eight bottles every minutes of creases in production are oats, cotton, tobacco and beans.

> "Of the price trends, it is found that cotton, corn and potatoes show higher ranges than last month and cotton, corn, butter and wool show higher trend than a flood comes from ten thousand bottling point level higher. Building material show almost 30 points or 30 per cent. higher levels in prices. Farm products as a whole indicate a lower level than a

"The relative purchasing power of various farm products indicate that wheat 9:10—Song and Record of Attendance. 9:15—Three in One—Miss Flora Da-vis, Assistant Superintendent, North Car-vis and the state of the partment paper says, is not the same ranges near 3-4 the purchasing power of

Music rules, the natural world. All Spohr's "Last Judgment." When Spure air is filled with invisible bells. geon has been forgotten, and Beecher's s are the ringers and the music name is mildewed, and Luther's sermons the waves "as sweet as melted are out of print, Wesley, Toplady, Per-Didn't you ever hear the moun- ronet, and Adams will live on through s mag with music and all the hills their "Jesus. Lover of My Soul," "Rock for placing a welfare worker in North and "Nearer Charlotte. with joy? The fifing of the winds, of Ages," "Coronation," ating of the waves, the sighing of My God, to Thee." A chronometer can wighs, the whisk of the birds' measure time, a cyclometer can measure er of the Highland Park Manufacturing hese are part of nature's great distance, but nothing can measure the company, told a representative of The tra. The chirping robin, the twit- power of music.

swallow, the caroling lark, the For sixteen years no music was heard is thrush, the warbling canary- in the ancient temple. A temple withre part of nature's great choir, out music. A soul without music. age of the tree tops, the moaning In vision does it not come over youwas, the weird soundings of the the evenings when around the little cabthe whisper of the spring, the inet organ with your mother you used Park milks were fully satisfied with con- OFFER REWARD FOR winds, the rhythm of the brook— "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Hear the and living. Mr. Spencer further stated Bells of Heaven?" The bells of heaven that articles appearing in The Observer

nature's minor chords. toar of the ocean as it beats -don't you hear them? They ring recently in regard to events transpiring the rocks, the thundering ora- out "Oh, Where is My Wandering Boy Only the music of heaven Mill No. 3 were laughed at by workers the cataract, the crash of the Tonight?" the music of the spheres" can make melody in the soul. e nature's major chords. "Ev-Music in Heaven.

ing that hath breath" doth declare

Sie rules the world of Nature. Music rules the heavening world. They have heaven five being the limit, he thought, who Music a Power in National Life. 1-music. The twenty-two chapers of would go on strike under any circumthe rules the national world. He Revelations are full of the music of stances. than poet who said, "If I may heaven. Music is heaven and heaven a nation's songs. I care not who is music. There is no discord in heav- TWO ARE DROWNED One national air is en and that makes heaven There nothmore to a country than an army ing but discord in hell, and that makes men. What the "Marseil- hell. "Music is the love language of Seven Others Narrowly Escape.-Hunas done for France, "God Save the soul." It' is the language of the King for England, "The Star Span- skies.

Music rules the heavenly world. There

anner" has done for America. All earthly things shall pass aways slain more than the sword. all but music. It is the one immortal by escaped death last night when they were stag-thing. The music of all 'bubbling fell from a raft on which they were stagarathon and under the intóxica- streams and singing trees and sweet ing a pageant for delegates to the contheir national song drive 100,000 sounds and noble friendships will roll vention of the National Association of lence, the police were making headway into the sea. A handful of on beyond the grave. "And I heard the Deaf at the East Lake Country Club and he believed that results will be ob-Tours, singing as they voices as it were a great thunder, and here. The Lord is a strong tower." hordes of Sarasens' every and the Lamb." "Great and marvelous "Great and marvelous was recovered about 30 minutes after the and Gustavus Ado'phus' wars are thy works, Lord God Almighty." rears of iriumph inspired by And the 144,000 should Amen and body of J. W. Vandergrif, of Atlanta. The victories of Scotland, Cromther were the victories of Chris-heaven alone, is full of the sounds that red in the view of hundreds of persons. When Handel wrote

Music the Great Heart Power. song has sown." the Hallelajah chorus he saw the heavthe human world. It ens open. Music opens heaven. the thought, purifies the soul. awakens holy emotions. Ritcher says: "Music brings the two new ads. today of the Citizens Bank and finish. It vivises of eternity near the weary heart and Trust Co. olish and finish. It vivifies of man as he stands on the shores of tion, energizes the muscles, time longing to cross over. Music is set for bed room furnishing at Bell & e circulation, stirs the soul, the evening breeze of this and the morn- Harris Co.?

t a man says but what a man emines his character. Not the Henry IV lay dying, he said, "Angels songs reveal the lugs determines his character. Not the acts but songs reveal the man. sounds, ls fit for treasons, stratagems, and his pare whispered.

Says one. "He who does not sing at his work : "All work is a dangerous man."

"Though like a wanderer, The sun gone down. "All Darkness be over me, My rest a stone,

Young, who was discharged about a dent, she will leave the executive mansion where for two years and a half she has presided.

entire cottoh area.

Mrs. Harding finished today such pack and the remainder will be left to the Methodist Church was a triumphant night, were members of a committee that White House servants. She has been church because a singing church. The sought conferences with Mr. Anderson, anxious not to retain use of the mansion superintendent of the mill, endeavoring any longer than absolutely necessary, al to bring about the reinstantement of though President and Mrs. Coolidge have

workers who had been summarily dis- urged her to remain as long as she may charged. Young's discharge came about. care to stay; They called on Mrs it is stated, because of the charge brought Harding tonight, paying merely a little against him by Mr. Anderson that he was social call. responsible for an article appearing re

Mrs. Harding expects to spend several cently in a Charlotte paper in which days at the country home here of her criticism was made of the mill officials close personal friends, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, wife of the publisher of The

Washington Post. Her plans for the Leake Spencer, secretary and treasur future have not been definitely deter-

mined but it is understood that she soon will go to Marion. The will of the late President is ex Observer yesterday afternoon that not over one per cent. of the employees of ected to be offered for probate soon at Highland Park Mill No. 3 were mem-Marion. No authoritative estimate has bers of the North Charlotte local of the

been made as to the value of his es textile union, and that the great major- tate. ity of the employes of the four Highland

ditions under which they were working FLOGGING PARTIES Further Efforts to Break Up Whippings in Macon; Police Made Headway. Macon, Ga., Aug. 16 .- At the request in North Charlotte at Highland Park of Sheriff J; R. Hicks, city counctil tonight offered an additional reward of in all four mills as absurd and inconse

quental. A strike at Highland Park Mill No. 3, Mr. Spencer stated, would persons guilty of whippings in this city during the last few days. uot involve more than a few workers, offered a reward of \$500, and Governor

announced that it would add \$600 to the rewards. Denial was made by the K'an

the police committee of city council, informed that body tonight that although victims of whippings were reluctant to give information, through fear of viotained.

Legion Officials to Inspect Ruhr. New York, Aug. 18 .- Among the pasengers booked to sail on the Leviathan oday are a number of American Legion officials, including National Commander

Alvin Owsley, who are going to Brussels to attend a conference of the Federation Interallies des Anciens Combattants on intended victim, upon being attacked, the European post-war situation. Following the Brussels conference Commanders Owsley and his party intend making a tour through the Ruhr to study the situation there and also will visit Berlin

Fifty-five Johnston county club girls dred-francs; I would much rather give paid their expenses to the Tri-county "this to you than go on paying doctors.

Shark steak resembles in taste that day's game with the St. Louis Browns. af tender veal. Ostrich meat is similar Dugan was on base and Vangilder was to that of turkey. pitching.

ina Sunday School Associati 9:45-Announcements. 9:50-Adjourn.

Second Session-Thursday Morning, August 16th

10:30-Song.

Rev. W. A. Jenkins. 10:45-The Sunday School Meeting the Needs of the Young People-Miss Flora Davis.

11:15-Period of Business:(a-Reports of County and Township Officers : County President: County Secretary; flavors and perfumes. Township Presidents. b-Appointment

of Committees. Committee on Nominations; Committee on Place of Next Meeting.

11 35-Reviewing the Sunday School Field-Mr. D. W Sims. 12:15-Offering for Support of Coun-

y and State Sunday School Associations. 12:25-Announcements. Dinner on the ground. Everybody

ome and bring a basket. Third Session-Thursday Afternoon. 2:00-Song.

2:05-Scripture Reading and Prayer -Rev. Jesse C. Rowan. 2:15-The Teacher's Work Between

Sundays-Mr. J. J. Barnhardt.

2:45-"Hitch Your Wagon to-An Aim"-Miss Flora Davis.

3:10-Song. 3:15-Some Essentials of a Progresive Sunday School-Mr. D. W. Sims. 3:40-Questions' and Answers. (Any one who has a question on Sunday School

work is requested to ask it.) 3:55-Report of Committee on place of next meeting.

4:00-Adjourn.

Amazed Thief Thanked For Restoring Lost Voice.

just outside the walls of Paris there stands a small and select infirmary where diseases of the throat are treated. ter the institution, noted the worst ases-those so unable to utter a sound that they had to make signs to the doorman-and then set upon them when they left and robbed them of their

money and valuables. One of the stick-up men received the shock of his life the other day, when an suddenly shouted "Help. Thief !" in a voice which would have been a credit to a side-show barker. Fear had brought back the sick man's voice. "You have cured me," he said to the crook, "it's ten years since I have been able to shout like that.-Here is a hun-

Babe Ruth Clouts His 31st Circuit. St. Luis, Aug. 17 .- Babe Ruth of New York American hit his 31st homer of the season in the first inning of to-

as that clear liquid formerly sold only ten years ago; that comparative purchasat ball games, fairs and carnivals, re- ing power of hay is even less than that of miniscent of over-ripe bananas. and wheat and that cotton has a decided adwith little delectation for the palate. vantage in that it will purchase 1-3 more Had not great changes occurred in the than it would ten years ago. The to-10:35-Scripture Reading and Prayer industry, it is hardly possible that it bacco crop is another advantageous crop could have reached its present propor- for North Carolina, its purchasing power being much greater than before the tions.

Fruit juices are sometimes found in war. "Prices are fairly satisfactory and the beverages, it is said, but the chem North Carolina's crop generally promises ist has supplied many substitutes which have a marvelous simulation of nature's a good yield.

American Game Birds Face Final Ex-DANGER FROM FLOOD WATERS tinction. BELIEVED TO BE PAST

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 16 .--The North American heath-hen which, Waters of Platte River Begin to Subso far as is known, is today making its side-No Loss of Life Is Reported. last fight against extinction on the pro-Denver, Col., Aug. 17 .- Danger from tetted ublic reservation of Martha's flood waters from Platt River which be- Vineyard, is now near the vanishing gan rising rapidly after a cloudburst in point, according to the reservation Platte canyon about 20 miles from here superintendent. Not more than 50 of the last night, was believed past early today birds are left on the island-and in the

world-and most of them are males, the report sent to the State Department of bordering the river who fled with such Conservation sets forth.

A census was taken by Commissioner belongings as they could gather hastily William C. Adams with the assistance danger, began returning to their homes of Professor Albert O. Gross of Bowdoin College, who, at the close of this season, will submit a report for the use of the division of fisheries and game which is The only fox farm in Great Britain endeavoring to perpetuate the species. The flock under the state's care fluctuates in numbers considerably from year to year. It has numbered thousands, and at other times has been al-

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s located near Alness, Cromarty Firth, Ross-shire, Scotland. The climate is suitable and the first six have increased most as small as it is at present, but for the present in Albemarle, is spending no earlier record has disclosed any such the week-end here with his family. Mr. W. A. Kendrick, who is located

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