MANIS MEETING

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January 2nd, 1924. I H C Fisher gave the faculty and Blomgren, two of the teachcked choir sang appropriate

M. P. C. I. gave their the anditorium, and ator was Mr. Chas. Mark Goff's celebrata furnished very fine music

MOTON SITE CHOSEN FOR

enty Cities Participate in ontest for the Honor,

for Lexington a by which about located all the way

Davidson county.

Friday Morning.

Oakwood cemetery, them wholesome ideas. As a whole it he deceased and her was a mighty nice show, and every one at the services, present saw a most wonderful collection as covered with a of pets and hobbies. flowers. by the many friends

WASHINGTON 1971.

By Archibald Henderson

It is a curious fact that none of Washington's many biographers has considered in more than a few pages the extended trip Washington made through the Southern states in 1791. In fact, two of the best known, Woodrow Wilson and Henry Cabot Lodge, have dismissed it without a word. Yet Washington made such a trip, and judging from his Journal, he considered it of great importance.

The present book-the material for Vice President. which was obtained, after years of research, from rare and inaccesible leters, documents, speeches, etc., and from Washington's Journal—is the detailed account of this trip set forth by Mr. Archibald Henderson, a distinguished historical scholar. It contains the day by day narrative of Washington's journey, showing how he traveled, where he gob. baited," slept and spoke, what he wore, how he was received, and also his own opinion of the states he traversed and their inhabitants.

Washington's purpose in making this rip was twofold: he wanted to see with his own eyes the economic condition of had grown tired of the bill of fare, the Southern states, and to estimate for very earnestly and sobery she refor himself the prosperity and the loyal- marked: of the Concord ty of their citizens. ty of their citizens. And secondly, he "I do wish considered it advisable that he should be besides eggs." seen by them, not in a spirit of complacent self-glorification, but as the personification of the infant republic he had struggled so arduously to help create. and as the emblem of the loyalty they

The contents of this book show how successfully he achieved his purpose The shrewd, wise comments he made in letters and in his Journal give a clearcut picture of the South as it was at the end of the century; and the letspeeches, and state proclamations of his southern sosts indicate how completely the first Executive captured the oyalty and fired the imagination of the

Washington started from Mount Ver April 7th, in his own splendid eoach, with postilions, outriders, and a paggage train, and after making his first stop at Fredericksburg, visited Richmond and Petersburg, Virginia, and then passed into North Carolina, traveling by Halifax, Tarborough, Greenville, New Bern, Trenton, and Wilmington, He then proceeded to Georgetown and Charleston, South Carolina, Savannah and August in Georgia, and returned by way of Columbia, S. C., Salisbury, and Salem, N. C. Views of these cities, as well as portraits of many of the people Washington met, are included in the sixty illustrations, many of these exeedingly rare, many not hitherto reproluced, which the book contains.

The narrative as a whole is of grea interest and importance, both as a new and hitherto unrecorded chapter in Washington's life, and as a faithful, vivd picture of the South in post-Revolu-

Washington's Southern Tour is is sued in a single royal octavo volume of about 335 pages, bound in gray paper stamped in gold. The edition is lim ted to one thousand copies, which are for sale at \$15, net, each, It is published by the Houghton Mifflin Com-

ween the speaking doors were opened to the public at 7 p. musical part of attended the show, which proved to be two stories. one of the largest and most attractive ground he looked at Pat in disgust and of Concord, who affairs of its kind ever held in Concord. utist, playing with The spacious coops which lined the didn't reply and Mike said, "Pat are you profession- walls of the big gymnasium, and also a dead?" middle aisle, all of them being double replied, "I don't know, you're such a Literary Society of all animals except horses. Animals of "I must be dead for you'd never dare to very interesting all description and size, ranging from call me a liar if I was alive." the diminutive guinea pig to a fully grown pnoy were to be found at the show. All sorts of queer noises were to be heard, and this is probably one reason for the record breaking crowd, because every one passing the Y was attracted by the queer noises and could not resist taking a peep in. All horses and pones were on exhibition at the front of the building, there not being room to accommodate them in the gym. The nice roomy coops, which added much to the attractiveness of the show, were secured through the courtesy of the Caparras County Fair Association, and every one was struck by the neat appearance they

The whole day was given over to tagging the coops and placing the entries in their respective places, and by five clock the coops were pretty well filled The building was closed to the public from five to seven, and during this time the judges acted and also the building was put in readiness for the people. Th udges, Mrs. H. S. Williams, Rev. Mr. Scovil and Mr. Geo. B. Means, viewed each entry during these two hours and placed on the prize ribbons. There were first, second and third prize ribbons and most every boy and girl had a prize winning pet or hobby entered,

Besides all the animals there were numerous articles and relics which aton site for National tracted much attention. Chief among unaniously selected these was the wonderful stamp collection committee at Lex- tion, which was placed on exhibit by Mr congratulations. Blanks. There was also old money, ar row heads, guns, swords, and also unique pair of wooden

were brought over from France. Mr. Denny's clowns amused the people in the lobby with acrobatic stunts and all sorts of funny pranks. The clowns proved to been estimated at fun not only to the kids but to the

grown ups also. Besides the animal show, moving pic tures were shown on the second floor. within 50 yards of Six good reels were on the program, two of these being a comedy, and the

theast of Lexington other four educational pictures. The Junior Hi Y Boys had full emharge 300 acres, which is of securing entries and advertising the abscription from the show and too much credit cannot be givmen and leading en them for theier work. It is hoped to ngton and Davidson make the show next year even better than this one, because the boys and girls know exactly what it is know exactly what it is, and will have their best pets plied his father. and hoppies here trying to win a prize. a. m. at the Most likey some sure enough prizes will Mr. and Mrs. S. be given next year. A show of this kind venue. The services is a mighty good thing, because, besides Rev. G. A. Martin, interesting the people, it teaches boys Baptist Church. In- and girls to love pets, and also gives

> Dr. G. L. Lang has gone to Gates N. C., to spend several days.

DINNER STORIES

"You're pretty light on your feet, little one." "I'm sure that's better than being light in the head like you."

How many an oil well do we find That wades into the empty air, And, fading, only leaves behind Some deskroom and an empty chair

A Liberal Gob.

The doctor was examining Bosworth, hospital corpsman, for advancement "What would you do if rating. the captain fainted on the bridge?" "Bring him to," warbled the aspiring orpsmån.

'Then what?" asked the doctor. "Bring him two more," returned the

A Hint to the Hens.

Abbie, the little girl of the family, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual, eggs were served. Either she was not hungry or she "I do wish hens would lay something

Handicapped. "Sam, do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and noth-

ing but the truth?" "Ah does, sah." "Sam, what have you got to say for

"Well, Jedge, wif all dem limitations you have jes' put on me. Ah don't be lieve Ah has anything at all to say,"

He stood in the station and watched the midnight train go out. "Missed it," he gasped to his friend "But cheer up, I'll catch it when I get

Wife-"You can't make me cry. couldn't cry for the best man on earth," Husband-"You don't have to, you've

He-Your extravagance is becoming unbearable. When I die you will probably have to beg. She-Well I will be better off than ome poor woman who never has had any

Talking Without Thinking. The prosecuting attorney was examin-

ng a negro witness. "Now Mose," he said, "tell us what ou know about this fight?" "Well, boss," began Mose, "I think" "I don't want to know what you think, Tell us what you know.'

"I told you not to tell us what you "But, boss," said Mose, apologetically, "I ain't no lawyer. I can't talk without

thinking. The following was read among church announcements in a small Eastern town:
"The funeral of the late Harry Henry will be held in this church at 10 a. m. and Thanksgiving service will be held at

Annual Pet and Hobby Show Had Large They had a board through a window on the past 12 years by real estate brokthe second story of an office building. Pat ers and others who sought his property. The big Pet and Hobby Show was held on the outside dropped his chamois. It was the only land ever owned by at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday. The "Wait a minute," says Mike, "Oo'll get Hub White, and instinctively he hung it for you." He jumped from his end tenaciously to it, despite the fact that When he reached the said, "Phwat was your hurry?" Pat "I am not," says Pat. Mike or triple decked, afforded ample room for liar no one can believe you." Pat replied,

> "Describe the manner and customs of the people of India," asked the teacher. "They hain't got no manners and they don't wear no costumes," said the little

"I stubbed my toe against the piane last night but it didn't hurt me.

"I struck the soft pedal."

A Bald Fact Bessie, aged four years, who was

downtown with her mother, caught sight of a baldheaded man. "Oh, mother," she exclaimed in high shrill tones, "just see that man! hasn't a hair on his head. Isn't

"Hush!" replied her lother. will hear you. replied Bessie in "Oh," "doesn't he know it?"

How to Enjoy War An American soldier of the A. E. F wrote to his wife in Pennsylvania: Den't send me no more nagging let-You're 2,000 miles away and it don't do no good. Let me enjoy this

war in peace. Noblesse Oblige. In impecunious tenant had not paid the rent of his room for several

months. "Look here," said the landlord, meet you half way. I am ready shoes, which forget half of what you owe!"
France. Mr. "Right. I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half!"

Why He Was Sad. "Why do you look so sorrowful, Den-

"I just hear-r-rd a man call another a liar said the other man would have to in the Louisiana metropolis. pologize, or there would be a fight." "And why should that make you sad?" "The other man apologized,"

Correct. was watching the proceeding of senate chamber

"Father, who is that gentleman?" asked, pointing to the chaplain. "Does he pray for the senators?"

asked the boy. "No, my son; when he goes in he Honey Grove Signal. looks around and sees the senators sit-

A Wise Little Head. "Well, Elise, how do you like your sives are the people who hope to win duction of turpentine.

new baby sister. Mrs. Brown, but I suppose it's take to judge too hastily."

TUCKERS EXPERIENCE

A SECOND CEREMONY Marriage at Carthage Yesterday Took Place to Conform With North Caro-

lina Laws .- Woman's Hair Bobbed. Raleigh, Dec. 20 .- To make more cerain their union, Burton S. Tucker, Jersey City, N. J., youth and the wealthy widow of Joseph Simpson, today were remarried before Squire Jesse Fry, at Carthage, according to a story sent the Raleigh News and Observer by its Carthage correspondent.

Mr. Tucker, in giving information preparatory to securing marriage license, said his age was 17 and that of his wife 48.

Mrs. Tucker has bobbed her hair, and, the correspondent said, looked hard'y half her age when she was married this afternoon. She was dressed in the latest styles, he said. The second marriage followed a lengthy conference of the couple with U. L. Spence, Carthage attorney, and took place in the attorney's office.

The license, he added was issued this afternoon by E. C. Matheson, register of deeds, and as no statement of permission had been filed by the parents of the young bridegroom, Mrs. and Mrs. Tucker made a deposit of \$200 with Mr. Matheson in case he should be sued from the penalty allowed in such cases under the laws of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were driven to Carthage in their automobile this morning from Southern Pines, where they have been spending part of their honeynoon. Immediately after the second wedding they returned to Southern

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were first married at Union Hill, N. J., early in October. Shortly after this wedding they came south to spend their honeymoon. but this did not become generally known until day before yesterday when they were discovered at Southern Pines.

They were informed by the Associated Press that indictments had been brought against them in New Jersey on charges of conspiracy to violate the New Jersey marriage laws and of perjury. Their reply was that their attorney would take are of the indictments for them.

Evidently, the reported indication of Jersey City, N. J., assistant prosecutor, that leniency probably would be shown the young bridegroom if he would come into court, plead guilty to the charges against him and show that he had taken steps to have his marriage annulled, had little effect on the youth-

HUB WHITE'S PROPERTY IS ON MARKET AT LAST

Old Negro's Home Place Long a Blot on Asheville's Exclusive Residential Section.

Asheville, Dec. 21.-Fate has decreed that crumbling shacks and weathr worn outhouses nested in the heart of one of Asheville's most exclusive esidential sections must go.

Hub White, one of the few surviving darkies of the old school, and owner of disintegrating property tucked in the curvatures of the boulevard of wealth and architectural finery, died following an illness of several months. For more than half a century Hub

White's home place has stood the storm, and Hub himself weathered the attack Pat and Mike were washing windows. launched against his home instincts for aristocratic wealth brought its splendor around it and Grove Park developers

> Hub White had the sunlight and so the shacks stood as a blot on the escutcheon of the exclusive neighborhood, Hub White, born a slave, not even

> owning himself, leaves property valued at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. leaves five children, four of whom are college graduate and the fifth with a partial college education.

Borah and Johnson Part Company. Philadelphia Record.

Senators Borah and Johnson, who fought so fraternally against the peace treaty and the League of Nations, have parted company on the question of the Presidency, and the Idaho statesman is said to look coldly on the aspirations of the Californian. Mr. Borah has considerable facility in attaching himself to the wnning side. Previous to the Republican nominating convention of 1912 he was an enthusiastic Rooseveltian, but after Taft had been named he became entirely regular, and continued so in 1916, when the Colonel again tried for a third cup of coffee. In 1920 he gave a perfunctory support to "Hi's" candidacy, but had no difficulty in becoming a Harding enthusiast. Now he is sad to be for Coolidge, and Johnson looks upon him with suspicion. At one time Senator Borah was regarded as being of Presidential calibre, but he is no longer considered seriously in that connection,

CHARLOTTE LOOKING FOR VISIT BY IZZY The Bootleggers Reported as Keeping

Weather Eye Out For Sleuth. Charlottet, Dec. 20 .- Charlotte booteggers are traveling with one ear to the ground these days. For Izzy Einstein is reported headed this way.

Izzy, prohibition sleuth par excellence had been doing quite a bit of gadding about of recent weeks. Not so long ago he bobbed up in Mobile, Ala., and hardly had reports of his sleuthing there been flashed over the wire before reports came from New Orleans that Izzy and his man a liar, and the man that was called desert making companions had been busy

Izzy is reported to have been working in Knoxville lately and it insn't such a long jump from that city to Charlotte. Also a traveling salesman who says he knows Izzy had told him he was com-A small boy in the visitor's gallery ing to North Carolna next and soon would be in Charlotte.

The Christmas bootlegging trade he flourishing in Charlotte, according to latest reports from the front. Local "That, my son, is the chaplain," re- officers are being kept on the jump, re-

The Great Issue.

A subscriber asks us to point out the cannot be used for either passengers of looks around and sees the senators sit.

ting there, and then he prays for the difference between the "progressives"

and the "reactionaries." We have givand the "reactionaries." en the matter careful study and gladly the offices with a new slogan. The re-"Why, she seems rater disagreeable, actionaries are the people who hope to a mis- hold the offices by shouting the old slo-gap. bridges over the Seine, with an average of only 345 yards between them.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sir Charles Abingdon asks Paul badly frightened man in London."

arley, criminal investigator, to He half turned in the big ch

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

heads of the crook world," he said. | card. "He knows it and he's trailing you. My luck's turned. How can I help?" question which I have come here to- with me a week later and I had Harley's shoulder. "Inanimate things whether or not your danger at the ago." moment is greater than mine."

"Good," said Nicol Brinn. "My question is simple strange," said Paul Harley. "It is this: What do you know of 'Fire-

> CHAPTER V "The Gates of Hell"

F Paul Harley had counted upon "Fire-Tongue" to have a dramatic effect upon Nicol Brinn, he

was not disappointed. "Fire-Tongue!" he said, tensely, following a short silence. "For God's sake, when did you hear that word?' "I heard it," replied Harley, slow-ly, "tonight." He fixed his gaze intently upon the sallow face of the American. "It was spoken by Sir Charles Abingdon." "Sir Charles Abingdon," echoed

Brinn; "and in what way is it connected with your case?" "In this way," answered Harley. "It was spoken by Sir Charles a few

moments before he died." Nicol Brinn's drooping lids flickered rapidly. "Before he died! Then Sir Charles Abingdon is dead! When

"He died tonight and the las Tongue'—" He paused, never for a Abingdon." moment removing that fixed gaze from the other's face.

"Go on," prompted Mr. Brinn. "And 'Nicol Brinn'." Nicol Brinn stood still as a carven man. Indeed, only by an added rigidity in his pose did he reward Paul Harley's intense scrutiny. A silence charged with drama was finally

Paul Harley shook his head.

finger, that warning note of danger had reached him again. "I'll tell you," continued Brinn

"You have opened the gates of hell!" as two weeks ago?" Not another word did he speak while Paul Harley, pacing slowly up and down before the hearth, gave; him a plain account of the case. omitting all reference to his personal der again with his foot. suspicions and to the measures which he had taken to confirm them You think he was murdered? said Brinn in his high, toneless

"I have formed no definite opinion. What is your own?" "I may not look it," replied Brinn, "but at this present moment I am

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the most hopelessly puzzled and you-refuse to divulge to me.

find out why Sir Charles is kept in constant surveillance by persons unknown to him. Harley dines at the Abingdon home. Sir Charles falls from his chair in a dying condition. Abingdon's last words are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue." Dr. Mc-Murdoch pronounces death due to heart-failure. Harley insists that Sir Charles was poisoned.

Paul goes to call on Nicol Brinn, millionaire club man. Brinn receives his caller cordially but refuses to tell him the meaning of Fire-Tongue. Brinn laughs when Harley warns him that he stands in peril of his life and assures Paul that he welcomes a diversion.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the elbow. A man was standing watching me, and presently when I plored Brinn, repeating that odd, al-"You are out after one of the big had pulled round he gave me his most furtive glance around. "Mr.

who had been passing at the time of know my place in the world. Do you Harley stood up, facing Mr. Brinn. the accident. That was how I met believe me when I say that from "He knows it, as you say," he re- him, and as there was nothing seri- this moment onward I don't trust plied, "and I hold my life in my ously wrong with me I saw him no my own servants? Not my own hands. But from your answer to the more professionally. But he dined friends?" He removed his grip from night to ask you, I shall conclude lunch at his club about a fortnight look like enemies. That mummy

He looked up at Harley, "On my "I'm afraid I solemn word of honor," he said, derstand you."



BRINN OPENED HIS HEART Distinguished Visitor," said: TO THE PLAYERS' CLUB.

"that's all I know about Sir Charles

"Then I can only suppose," re- the middle. I'd like to have a Monsumed Harley, deliberately, "that tana sheriff's posse on my heels for the cause of your fear lies in the horse stealing, and I've prayed to

term, 'Fire-Tongue'?" hand, staring fixedly into the grate. enough to live it out. I want to "Mr. Harley," he began, abruptly, stand my trial for murder and de-"you have been perfectly frank with fend my own case, and I want to be me and in return I wish to be as found by the eunuchs in the harem broken by the American. "Mr. Harley," he said, "you told me that you

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frank with you as I can be said, "you told me that you to for you told me that you told me that you to for you told me that you told me that you to were up against the big proposition of your career. You are right."

face to face with a thing that has pearls and scale the Matterhorn. I haunted me for seven years, and want to know where the tunnel With that he sat down in an arm- every step I take from now onward leads to—the tunnel down under chair and, resting his chin in his has to be considered carefully, for Great Pyramid of Gizehhand, gazed fixedly into the empty that's not the worst of the matter. barrel." "Give me the whole story," said I will risk one of those steps here Mr. Brinn, "right from the begin. and now. You ask me to explain the ning." He looked up. "Do you know significance of Fire-Tongue" (there what you have done tonight. Mr. was a perceptible pause before he pronounced the word, which Harley duly noticed). "I am going to tell it and I meant it. I'm a glutton for

Swiftly, like the touch of an icy you that Sir Charles Abingdon, when danger, Mr. Harley, and I'm going I lunched with him at his club, to tell you why. Something hapasked me precisely the same thing." "What! He asked you that so long

> "He did. "And what reason did he give for ids inquiry Nicol Brinn began to tap the fen-

> ile referred to an experience which had befallen him in India," me Nicol Brinn's belated reply. "In India? May I ask you to recount that experience? "Mr. Harley." replied Brinn, suddenly standing up, "I can't."

"You can't?" "I have said so. But I'd give

lot more than you might believe to know that Abingdon had told you. the story which he told me."

"You are not helping, Mr. Brinn," said Harley, sternly. "I believe and I think that you share my belief that Sir Charles Abingdon did not die from natural causes. You are repressing valuable evidence. Allow me to remind you that if anything should come to light necessitating post-mortem examination of the body, you will be forced to divulge in a court of justice the facts which

"I know it," said Brinn, shortly. criminal investigator, to why Sir Charles is kept in surveillance by persons uncohim. Harley dines at the standing before the fireplace staring vice. "I'm counted a wealthy man,"

> "Not so loud-not so loud!" im-Harley-you know me. You've heard "He was Sir Charles Abingdon, of me and now you've met me. You

> > over yonder may have ears!" "I'm afraid I don't altogether un-

"See here!"
Nicol Brinn crossed to a bureau, unlocked it, and while Harley watched him curiously, sought among a number of press cuttings. Presently he found the cutting for which he was looking. said," he explained, handing the slip to Harley, "at the Players' Club in New York, after a big dinner in predry days. It was said in confidence. But some disguised reporter had got in and it came out in print next morning. Read it,"

Paul Harley accepted the cutting and read the following:

NICOL BRINN'S SECRET AMBI-Millionaire Sportsman Who Wants

to Shoot Niegara! Mr. Nicol Brinn of Cincinnati, who s at present in New York, opened his heart to members of the Players Club last night. Our prominent citizen, responding to a toast, "The

"I'd like to live through months of midnight frozen in among the polar ice; I'd like to cross Africa from east to west and get lost in be wrecked on a desert island like Brinn again rested his chin in his Robinson Crusoe to see if I am man

"It sounds characteristic," murmured Harley, laying the slip on the

coffee table. "It's true!" declared Brinn. "I said

pened to me seven years ago-"In India?" "In India. Correct. Something happened to me, sir, which just took the sunshine out of life. At the time I didn't know all it meant. I've learned since. For seven years I have been flirting with death and

hoping to fall!"

Harley stared at him uncompr hendingly. "More then ever I fail to Nico! Brinn dropped his chin into his hand and resurced just unseeing stare into the open by . Pul Har-

ley watched him alesth (Continued in Ogr Next Issue)

"OL' NO'TH CT'LINA' Bertan Braley in The Raleigh Times

As soon as you get to No'th Ca'lina The roads and the towns get newah, finah, The people walk with a brisker step, And even your motor has more pep. The hookworm's banished, the country has A lot more energy, pep and jazz; The livest Northerner couldn't design Livelier State that No'th Ca'lina.

The farms look fatter, the hamlets ain't Quite ignorant of the sight of paint, They're building roads and are not con-With sand and clay, but they use cement,

And the schools look good; mills are busy And each inhabitant owns a Lizzie. Or a big twin-six, or something finah, As soon as you get to No'th Ca'lina! This State's not dreaming of the days

gone by, There's a modern glint in each mortal's And the village belles and village beaux Are smartly dressed as the crowd which

On Gotham's street. You must give 'em credit, These folks are fully awake; you said it! You meet the boostah; you loose the whinah.

As soon as you get to No'th Ca'lina! The space occupied by the engines crew of an ocean steamship is not calculated in the "registered tonage," as it has no real commercial value, and

The United States consumes comply with the request. The progres- than one-third of the world's total pro-

cargo.

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