HOLD FIRST FALL PLEDGE SUPPORT MEETING TUESDAY TO A. & M. COLLEGE NAVASSA INCIDENT

inating Committee.

The first fall meeting of the Wil-

done at the Sanitorium during the summer just ended will doubtless prove interesting for a great work has been accomplished there during that period. also the report on the work of the chapter and the preparedness work that has been carried on is expected to prove of more than passing inter-

selling the Red Cross seals. The local branch of the Society is very anxious to sell 100,000 Red Cross seals it can be done. ___

seals will go on sale about Thanks- meeting to order.

take place on November 25th.

GETTING READY FOR PARADE

son Folks Do.

Every day when the 1,000 members of the John Robinson Circus finish tion for the parade. Well-fed horses making good everwhere. He recalled ering plumes take their places before through the college, explaining that glittering parade chariots; the sound of there were enough jobs at the school music is heard from bands perched in those days for practically all the hazardously high; clowns, charioteers, jockeys, Roman Hippodrome riders; camels from the great desert with native riders and ponderous elephants, some bearing a weight of feminine beauty in Oriental costume, make appearance in a picturesques, kaleidoscopic pageant more than two miles

A man on horseback in a deep voice cries the oft repeated warning, "Look of the local association during the past out for your horses, the elephants are year and suggested that instead of the coming." Behind him a bevy of pret- members contributing \$1 each for the ty buglers trumpet their clarion-voiced college athletic fund that the associainstruments and then Jeanne d'Arc, in tion send a local athlete to A. & M. polished armor, with clanking curtains

Through densely crowded streets the December 1st. pageant measures its gaudy passage. a wagon representing the German Em- the local association to boost the col and he will stop being king long enough of his school days and also of making filled with rare and costly animals pass uates. in fantastic panorama. The calliope inson circus will come to Wilmington retary, L. T. Merritt. November 6th, for performance at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m. The parade is at 10:00 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SCHOOL.

Students Will Receive This Method of Punishment in Future.

It was announced at the formal opening of the Wilmington High School yesterday morning that in the future no more demerits would be given at the institution, but instead the pupils who do not observe the rules and regulations will be made to attend school in the afternoon.

This method was decided upon by the school committee and Mr. J. J. Blair, superintendent of public schools, and was the suggestion of Mr. Malcolm Little, principal of the High School. It was explained by Mr. Little yesterday morning that the afternoon school will begin at 3:30 c'clock.

Crocker is busy just now preparing James, H. L. Darden, George S. Nev- cause. an exhibit of wood pulp for the State ins, J. D. Orrell, Jr., W. B. Taylor. Fair and it will doubtless attract William Ellinson, William Higgins, much attention because it will be A. H. Williams, Thos. E. Applewhi Crocker has been interested in the Smithson, Arthur Samuel, W. R. Nye, Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunyears and is busy just now ap- G. A. P. Bowman, M. C. Kreeger, C. Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meetprising Carolinians of the splendid re- F. Nurnberger, Joseph Schad, W. B. ing on Wednesday evening at 8 sources the forests afford in devel- Hartsfield, T. Y. Morris and H. C. o'clock. You are cordially invited to oping this industry.

Plans For Sale of Red Cross Members of New Hanover New Hanover Officers to Ap-County Alumni Association Banquet at Greystone.

Stronger support was pledged the mington Red Cross society will be held North Carolina A. & M. College by the in the parlors of the Young Men's members of the New Hanover County Christian Association at 11 o'clock Alumni Association who gathered at Tuesday morning of next week and at Greystone Inn, Carolina Beach, last work will be made. Mrs. Cuthbert and meeting. The election of officers Martin, president of the local branch for the ensuing year was one of the imis very anxious to have all members portant matters transacted and a number of informal talks were made and A summary showing what has been it was brought out by each speaker that to keep A. & M. College abreast of the other schools of the Southereast

the alumni must lend all possible aid. Among the score of former A. & M. students present classes represented ranged from '93 to '16. In each of the talks made many pleasant incidents of collage life were recalled. Among One of the most important matters W. B. Cooper, a member of the board those who spoke were: State Senator to come before the Tuesday morning of trustees of the college; President meeting will be the laying of plans for J. L. Becton, Mr. Buxton White, of Raleigh, secretary of the State Alumni Association; Messrs. D. R. Foster, L T. Yarboro, of Raleigh; H. E. Bonitz, this year and they are confident that T. J. Hewitt, Capt. Edward P. Bailey, and Capt. James B. Lynch.

Excepting last season when Greens- The party left the city yesterday bere led the Wilmington Society has evening shortly after 7 o'clock in sevalways sold more seals than any city eral automobiles and the trip to Greyin the State. Approximately 90,000 stone Inn was made over the Carolina were disposed of by the local branch Beach Boulevard. Following a de last season and members of the organ- lightful repast, arranged by Mr. A. H ization are confident that this number Pate, proprietor and manager of the can be eclipsed this season. The Inn, President J. L. Becton called the

Senator Cooper was called upon and Another important matter that will he responded by telling interestingly come up will be the formation of a of the founding of the college and of nominating committee relative to an- its growth from one building to 36 and nual election of officers which will from four instructors to more than 60. He stated there was nothing more important in North Carolina than A. & M. College and that no one could do more for the State than help this school. He told of the good feeling The Daily Big Task That The Robin- that existed in the State Legislature toward the college.

Mr. H. E. Bonitz, a member of the class of '93, in an interesting talk told breakfast, they begin active prepara- of how the graduates of A. & M. are and ponies in shining harness and way- how many students worked their way students which numbered slightly

more than one hundred. Mr. Bonitz strongly urged that steps be taken to have an A. & M. scholarship offered at the Wilmington High School each year and with this in view a committee composed of Messrs. H E. Bonitz, D. R. Foster and J. B. Lynch was appointed.

President Becton told of the work

President Becton also explained that of chain mail. The flush of tan has a special Pullman car had been artinted her ears and cheeks. She is a ranged to carry a number of the local young woman adopted by a wealthy Alumni members to Raleigh to witness aunt in New Haven, Conn., who sent the game between A. & M. and Washher to Europe to keep her from enter- ington & Lee on Thanksgiving. It was ing circus life. Her sudden return and strongly urged that the delegation her romantic marriage with a clown practive a number of yells for the occaused daily papers all over the councasion. It was decided that the car try to devote considerable space to the should leave on the evening of the 29th and return on the morning of

Capt. Edward P. Bailey talked inter-The husky youth who sits high up on estingly of how necessary it is for pire, and he himself the Kaiser, is in lege by sending students from Wilreality only a candy butcher. With his mington. Capt. James B. Lynch talked Royal helmet of shining prass and his on the athletics of the schools saying purple and gold jacket he impersonates it was one of the best advertisements the mighty man who rules over a great a college had and urged that this feadomain. In the afternoon his regal ture be given much attention. Mr. L. attire will give way to a white jacket T. Yarboro, of Raleigh, spoke feelingly to peddle lemonade and peanuts. Cage a 50-mile trip to attend the banquet in after cage and wagons after wagons order to meet some of the college grad-

Following are the officers unanishricks madly and behind it half a mously elected to serve during the hundred boys, playing "hookey" from coming year: President, J. L. Becton; school, trail tirelessly. The John Rob- vice president, Edward P. Bailey; sec-

> At the conclusion of the business meeting Secretary White gave an illustrated lecture on the improvements at the college, using many interesting scenic slides of the various college buildings.

WILL BUY TRUCK.

County Commissioners Draw Jurors For November Court.

The County Commissioners have authorized the purchase of an additional automobile truck for the use of the road forces. It is estimated that the machine will cost about \$5,000. Mr. John Haar, register of deeds, was instructed to close his office Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock

during the winter months. Following is the jury for the No-Preparing Fine Exhibit.—Mr. W. H. Jordan Branch, F. W. Davis, H. G. be prepared to do one's best for this ick, W. R. Peterson, S. W. Ketcham,

Prince.

pear Before Grand Jury at Southport Monday.

Sheriff S. P. Cowan, together with Special County Officer H. Mack Godwin and Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Keen, have been summoned to appear before the Grand Jury at Souththis time all reports for the summer's evening to enjoy their annual banquet dence in regard to their rescue of Deputy Sheriff George Skipper, of Brunswick county, from a house at Navassa, when the officer's life was being threatened by a mob of angry negroes, following the shooting of a 'bad negro" there by the deputy.

Sheriff Cowan, with a posse of nine men, including officers mentioned, made the trip to Navassa one Saturday night several months ago in response to a telephone call to the effect that a mob of angry negroes were threatening to take Deputy Sheriff Skipper from a house and lynch him for wounding a drunken degro during the afternoon, following a dispute which arose between the two.

The trip to the negro settlement at the fertilizer factory was made by automobiles through Brunswick county and when the posse arrived at the house in which Mr. Skipper was being guarded by three or four armed white men, they found a mob of wo hundred or more negroes collected. Deputy Skipper was taken from the house and brought to Wilmington after the New Hanover officers had partially dispersed the mob.

Sheriff Roberson, of Brunswick county, has since made diligent investigation into the matter and it is understood that at least a score of negroes have been arrested. If true bills are returned against them by the Supreme Court, which is in session at Southport next week.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS.

Hold Annual Meeting at Calvary Baptist Church Sunday Night.

The Calvary Baptist church will hold he close of the regular service. This mington. ervice will be shortened in order that he congregation will not be detained until a late hour. At this service he election of officers for all the orranizations of the church will take place. Plans of work for the coming vear will be set forth and the Lord's Supper will be observed. Every mem per of the church is earnestly requested to be present.

CHURCH BUYS PROPERTY. Members of Calvary Baptist Church Plan for Extension.

this as a residence, while Rev. Mr. "preparerdness." church, will move into the newly purchased property at an early date. pied the property sold yesterday as ing serisation of the season, in Hopewell, Va.

ALUMNI ASSO. TO MEET.

to Celebrate Anniversary. Letters have been mailed to members of the New Hanover County Border.

Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina by L. O. Carr, Esq., president of the local association, versary of the college, which will be and urging that the members gather the college and join in the celebra-

Will Attend Convention.-Mr. R. D. Voshall will attend the American Electo 13th, as representative of the Tidewater Power Company. Mr. Voshall is a master mechanic and is employed by the Tidewater Company. Maj. Gen. Leonard S. Wood, U. S. A., is on the program and will speak on "Electric Exchange. Railways and Preparedness."

Preaching at Hallsboro.-Rev. J. S. Crowley will preach twice in the Presbyterian church at Hallsboro tomorrow. The morning service will be at 11 o'clock and the evening vember term of Superior Court. service will be at 7:30. A cordial in-Messrs. G. J. Simon, E. V. H. Pes- vitation is extended to all to attend. chau, Ernest J. Bush, E. L. White, C. This is the month set apart by the W. Watkins, George O. Wolf, Roy General Assembly for The Cause of Fonvielle, L. Stein, John L. Roder- Foreign Missions and all are urged to

Services at First Presbyterian .-Corner of Third and Orange streets. both unique and profitable. Mr. J. D. Vann, H. Bluethenthal W W Rev. Dr. John W. Wells, pastor. wood pulp industry for a number of George Schnibben, W. M. Harriss, day School at 9:45 a. m. Christian

Tidewater Power Co. Suggests Safety First Methods to Vehicle Drivers.

As the beginning of a "safety first" educational campaign with regard to lessening the possibility of street car accidents, the Tidewater Power Company today mailed to five hundred persons who own automobiles or operate vehicles of any kind circular letters setting out five ways that the ordinary street car accidents could be avoided if persons would look before they crossed the track.

The list of persons to whom the letters were mailed include chauffeurs, bicyclists, business houses employing persons to drive trucks, drays, wagons, carriages, etc., and all persons whose names could be learn ed who at any time drive vehicles.

Following is the circular mailed: Let us all cooperate to lessen the possibility of accidents. Most of the accidents that occur in this city, due to collision between horse-drawn vehicles, automobiles and street cars are avoidable.

Street cars cannot turn out o their way to avoid collision, and i you don't go on the track there will be no collision, but if you must go on, look before you cross the track. Accidents personally incident to such collision would rarely occur if,

been standing near the curb, out, on or across the tracks, you look before you cross the track. If, when driving alongside of the track, you have always in mind the car that may be behind you, and you

look before you cross the track. has stopped to discharge its passengers, and you wish to drive to the the Grand Jury they will be tried in left of the car, you look before you cross the track.

We are quite sure that 'no one will deliberately cause an accident, danger, and therefore if you will cooperate by observing our request, and look before you cross the track you will very materially assist in mints annual meeting Sunday night at imizing avoidable accidents in Wil-

> Very truly yours, TIDEWATER POWER CO. P. S.—Safety First!

PREPAREDNESS FEATURE.

Colonel Cody Interested the Government in HIs Big Ida.

It is probable that no other individual in the United States, outside of Col. Wm. Cody (Buffalo Bill). could have interested the Government the regular army for use in a military Six thousand dollars will be paid spectacle, as has been done in the by the Calvary Baptist church to Mr. case of the Buffalo Bill - 101 Ranch Bernice C. Moore for a piece of prop. shows. Col. Cody, whose life and erty lying adjacent to the Calvary deeds are part of American history, church and which will be used for was formerly Chief of Scouts and has church purposes. A commodious Sun- been intimately associated with the lay School room will be erected on military heads of the United States he property which adjoins the Army for years. It is also known that church property on the south and a he would not associate himself with pastorium is to be built also. The any exhibition that was not thoroughlot purchased is No. 720 North ly genuine. For this reason he and the great show to which his name is The present pastorium at No. 717 attached, have, it is announced, been North Fifth street has been sold to selected by the War Department to Mr. A. G. Ray by the church trus- spectularly bring home to the people tees for \$2,500. Mr. Ray will occupy of the country the need of military

While the principal feature of the combined Buffalo Bill - 101 Ranch shows is the big "Preparedness" spec-Mr. Bernice C. Moore once occu-tacle, which is said to be the strika residence, but he is now living frontier features always naturally as sociated with the name of Buffalo Bill. have evidently not been neglected, and scores of Indians, cowboys, cowgirls Former Students of State University and other characteristic people of the ranch and prairie are announced to present a vivid picture of life on the

An interesting and unusual feature of the visit of the Buffalo Bill - 101 Ranch show to this city will be the calling attention to the 122nd anni- | U. S. army recruiting tent, in charge of an army officer and an examiner celebrated the 12th of this month, where enlistments will be received for service on the Mexican border. Since next week to talk over the affairs of the introduction of the recruiting tent a large number of enlistments have been received, and this at a very normal expense of the government. The "Preparedness" display, in which a number of regular army soldiers are tric Railway Association which is to utilized, undoubtedly stirs the patriotbe held at Atlantic City October 9th. ism of the young men and leads to many enlistments.

> Emma-"That woman certainly knows all about raising children." Kate-"Yes, she never had any."-

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110 PRINCESS STREET

Dr. John J. Hurt Made Able Address—Others Spoke at The Meeting.

when starting a vehicle that has The annual rally of the local councils of the Boy Scouts of America, held last night in the Y. M. C. A building, was well attended, and all those who were present were shown the inside workings of the order.

The meeting was held to give the If when a trolley car ahead of you parents and the people of Wilmington generally an idea of the high state of efficiency of the scouts in this city and the purpose of the meeting was more than realized, as practically everyone, present went away with the feeling that the scout or place themselves in a position of of today would indeed prove the broad-minded citizen of tomorrow.

Dr. John Jeter Hurt, D. D., pastory of the First Baptist church, made an address on the subject, "The Scout of Today," which was filled with happy suggestions that the scouts present easily followed and much in- stunts when coins were tossed into terest was manifested by them, as was evinced by the way in which they answered questions asked them by Dr. Hurt during his address when troops, with a total membership of he wished to refer to some point he 124, and when organized a year ago had made previously.

The boys were told to aim good. This, stated the lecturer, was necessary, but even before they could accomplish anything by the correct aiming they must load or prepare. to the extent of loaning soldiers from Follow by shooting and not taking life and in aiming and the scout of

> address Mr. B. A. Merritt, president mous son, the late General Philip H. | delivered in eulogy of General Sheriof the local councils of the Boy Sheridan, by the dedication of an im- dan's life and services.

Scouts, made a short address of welcome, after which he introduced Dr.

Mr. H. E. Longley spoke on the subject of "The Camp of Tomorrow," and told of, in the course of his remarks, the beauties of camp life and especially of camp life at Lake Waccamaw.

He was followed by Mr. Odis B. Hinnant, who, when called on by the president, made an appeal for the erection of suitable buildings at Lake Waccamaw, so that the lake could be made the regular camping ground of the entire scout troops of Eastern Carolina. He gave a glowing description of the lake and stated that it was an ideal place for the camp. He also stated that subscriptions had been made with which to start the buildings that would be necessary.

At the conclusion of the addresses the different troops of Boy Scouts, under the leadership of their different scout masters, gave demonstrations of first aid to the injured, signalling, life-saving and the scout laws and oaths and the requirements of woodcraft were read by the boys.

The life-saving exhibition took place in the pool of the gymnasium and immediately after a free-for-all swim was enjoyed and a number of the boys gave some fancy diving in Mississippi and investigated by G. boys dived for them. The scouts now number twelve

eight members. The scout leaders are working for a minimum membership of 200 by the time that the next annual rally is held.

Sheridan Monument Dedicated. today would be the foremest citizen suspended and public offices were clos- erected in the capitol grounds. Thoused here today when Albany stopped to lands viewed the parade and listened Immediately preceeding Dr. Hurt's pay homage to the memory of her fa- to the orations of eloquent speakers

WAS TROPICAL

United States Geologists Say That 5,000,000 Years Ago Camels Lived Mississippi

(By George H. Manning.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.-The sands of Mississippi were at one time trodden by camels which ran wild over that region. But that was quite a few years ago. It was back when

Mississippi was just a tropical desert. 'Twas back perhaps five million years ago, it is asserted in a bulletin issued by the United States Geological

At that time such plants grew in Mississippi as pines, ferns, date palms, tropical myrtles, flags, and a tree closely related to the present-day Mexican sapota, from which most of the material for chewing gum is ob

These discoveries were made by studies of peculiar sandstones found C. Matson and E. W. Berry of the Geological Survey. This peculiar sanstone has been called Catahoula sandstone by geologists

The studies conducted by the geologists of Uncle Sam have determined that Mississippi was formerly — about five million years ago — a tropical desert and bones of camels found by other geologists in that region bear out their conclusions.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Business was posing statue of the great warrior

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