TRAVELERS EXPECT Juniors Crack GREAT CONVENTION

For Annual Meeting At Charleston.

An attractive program has been ar-

Friday, June 11th, 1920.

9:15 a. m .- Convention called to order. Artillery hall, Wentworth street. 9:20 a. m .- Invocation. Welcome address on behalf of city-Hon. John P. Grace, mayor. Response, grand senior counselor of

the Carolinas-W. A. Whisnant. Greetinngs from Charleston chamber of commerce-President J. Ross Hana-

Response by supreme junior coun-United States-W. B.

10:30 a. m.-Business session. 1:30 to 3 p. m .- Recess.

3:00 p. m .- Business session. 6:30 to 8 p. m .- Recess. 8.00 p. m .- Business session. 9:00 p. m .- Smoker at which business men of Charleston will be invited. short addresses by Supreme Junior Mixson, president South Carolina Cotton association. Music, dancing, vaude-

ville and refreshments. (Ladies are expected at this session.) Saturday, June 12th, 1920. en a. m.-Business session. 9:30 a. m .- Memorial service. Public

10:15 a. m .- Formation of parade. 1:30 p. m .- Return to custom house 3:00 p. m.-Take ferry boat for Isle

4:00 to 6:30 p. m.-Surf bathing, heach sports, races and contests for handsome prizes. 7:00 p. m.-Fish fry and buffet

8:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Grand ball on Tickets for all of above to be given ed him elsewhere. out at time of registering.

Ladies' Program. All lady visitors are requested to register and secure badges. Friday 10:00 a. m .- Auto ride

m.-Tea at Charleston museum. Autos will leave Charleston ho-

erformance, Victory theatre. Tickets will be given each lady at time of reg-

m.-All lady visitors exsected to be at Artillery hall, Wentworth street, for the special entertain-

Saturday 11 a. m .- Ladies join the parade at wharf for boat trip.

FIREMEN ARE PLANNING

Annual Meeting Will Be Held In Fayetteville This Season.

Fire Chief Charles Schnibben. executive committee is compos-Chief Schnibben, Chief Farmer, aleigh; Chief Miller, Concord; Chief Asheville and Chief Boyden

llace, Charlotte; Brockwell, Rathe call of President J. D. McNeill. Fayetteville, and a number of de-

Probably most important thing condered was to do with the entrance of otor driven fire apparatus in the con-

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION ARE READY

Carr And Bellamy Will Go To Frisco About June 20th.

Carr and John D. Bellamy, both the state convention Mr. Carr

s appointed a delegate at large from state and Mr. Bellamy was ap-

on the trip and it is understood ir. Bellamy will be accompanied leveral members of his family.

BRITISH SCHOONER HERE WITH MOLASSES CARGO SOUTHPORT RETAINS

Martha Parsons Has Valuable Lot Of Sweets On Board.

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The British schooner Martha Par-55 tons, arrived in port yester-Bridgetown, Barbados, with ergo of molasses consigned to the merican Molasses company, of this The vessel is consigned to C. D.

the maiden voyage of the arks the second time in 1920 that a ther has entered the port of Wilagion. The other sailing craft was wise British, and also carried a carof molasses. She was the Emma

Out A Victory

Over Intermediates And Honnet Boys By Good Score.

The Junior Business boys won first ranged for the annual convention of place in the boy's division splashfest the grand council, United Commercial at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, The complete schedule of won second place with 14, and the ice between this city and Raleigh. Juniors third with three. The Honnet proteges landed half a point.

Fred Haar took the individual honors with ten points. There were 15 swimmers entered. Summary of events follows:

Fifty yard breast-stroke swim-Henry Bremer first; Kenneth Loughlin second; Fred Haar third. One hundred yard go-as-you-please swim-Joe Loughlin first; Fred Haar second; Kenneth Loughlin third. Plunge for distance-Fred Haar 35 feet 3 inches, first; Rock Casteen 32 feet, second; M. Hall 30 feet, third. Under-water swim-Walter Penny

L. Haar 48 feet. CLASS IS CONFIRMED AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Short addresses B. Emerson and R. M. Bishop Darst Approves Decision Of Mr. Gribbin.

Before confirming the class presented to him last night in St. John's church, ing public, especially the traveling more complete returns. the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, D. D., men. bishop of East Carolina, preached a forceful and appealing sermon on the text "Launch Out Into the Deep." 10:30 a. m.—Parade to custom house Bishop Darst called upon the church to wharf for boat trip around harbor and leave the shallow water where human effort unaided cannot solve the perplexing problems of the day, but heeding the divine command to launch out into the deep, with a finer faith, a more compelling love, and a higher spirit of service accomplish that which

the world needs and God expects. The bishop also expressed his personal and official appreciation of the decision of the rector of St. John's to remain in the diocese instead of accepting the pastorate recently extend-

Sun Shines;

Now Elvington is an apothecary and

does business on Front street. He finds it necessary to maintain a several small pickaninies.

One of these aformentioned pickanin nies recently quit rather suddenly, and with him, it is alleged, went \$6.15 be-Mr. Elvington sought cut the young-FOR BIG CONVENTION ster yesterday, corralled him and carried him to his mother, an honest auntei who was properly horrified at the conduct of her offspring. The pill merchant asked that she reimburse

him for his loss and the matter would

be dropped out his indebtedness, to which Mr. Elvington reluctantly agreed, on the woman's promise that she would see that

her son went straight. Saturday the kid quit suddenly again and this time two bicycles likewise

Again the druggist sought the boy, again he found him, but this time he landed him in durance vile instead of his mother's cabin.

MID-WEST DELEGATES TO MAKE REPORTS TODAY

Meeting Will Be Held In Chamber Tonight.

ery fire department in the state is a west tour, will be made at a meeting nember of the association and practi- at the chamber of commerce this evencally every one will have representa- ing at 8 o'clock, and is expected to be of great interest to every line of busi-Secretary James H. Cowan, of the

chamber, is particularly anxious to and issues a cordial invitation to them. It is expected that the report will carry many live suggestions with it and one particularly that is vital to the future development of the port of

NEW FURNITURE CONCERN ON SOUTH FRONT STREET

Pave for San Francisco with the G. F. Hunt Is Head Of Concern. Capitalized At \$100,000.

G. F. Hunt, who has been in the furniture business in this city for the past street. It will be located at this stand until October 1st; after that it will occupy No. 24 South Front street. been chartered with Mr. Hunt president and general manager; J. P Carr will carry Mrs. Carr with Vought, I. C. Loftin and C. K. Council, stockholders. The company is capitalized at \$100,000. The building at No. 24 South Front street is owned by

Southport will remain the county seat of Brunswick, according to advices received last night. Although eliminated in the first

election held to decide this question, incomplete returns from Saturday's primary indicate that neither of the other two contenders, Bolivia and Supply, polled the necessary majority of qualified voters to win the honor.

This leaves the county capitol at Southport by default.

Rheumatism

seveau, which put into port in dis- is completely washed out of the system by early in March after jettisoning the celebrated Shivar Mineral Water. Pos-The Parsons is a new boat, and is a considered at Halifax, N. S. Her cargo the in recent months.

itively guaranteed by money-back offer Tastes fine; costs a trifle. Delivered anywhere by our Wilmington Agents, Crescondered in recent months.

SEABOARD BEGINS

Attractive Program Arranged Win Swimfest At Y. M. C. A. Between Wilmington, Charlotte And Rutherfordton; Traveling Men Jubilant.

> Yesterday marked the inauguration by the Seaboard Air Line of the new same one that the Carolina Central

operated about twenty years ago. Train No. 31 left Wilmington yesterday morning at 8 a. m., arrived in waist when she was positive that she getting along very well and can now fordton at 7 p. m. last night. Train No. 34 arrived in Wilmington at 5:40 p. m. yesterday afternoon, having left Rutherfordton at 6:30 a. m. and Char-

lotte at 10:10 a. m. Passengers may leave Wilmington in the morning at 8 o'clock and arrive at Raleigh at 4:48 p. m., or may leave Raleigh in the morning at 8:45 and arrive in Wilmington at 5:40 p. m. The adding of these trains by the 60 feet, first; A. Arnold 48 feet; Fred Haar 48 feet; Rock Casteen 48 feet; Seaboard will in no wise change the present schedules of the other trains operated between Wilmington and Charlotte but will mean additional

service. Gilchrist McCormick, of this city with others has conducted a fight for this service in and out of Wilmingon for a number of years and they are indeed proud to finally get it. It is understood that the new trains

OFFICER INSPECTS FIELD AT AUDUBON

Colonel Clagette Looks Over Ground.

Colonel Clagette, United States aviation corps, who is to have charge of the squadron of aeros that is to be stationed at Audubon field during the target practice at Fort Caswell, spent two hours inspecting the landing field at Audubon and stated that the halfdozen aeroplanes and the fifty odd men would arrive here in a few days. Colonel Clagette flew here from Camp Jackson, S. C., yesterday, arriving about 2:80 o'clock and deft on the re-

At the field at Audubon, Colonel Clagette made a very minute inspection and his only recommendation was that water connections be arranged for. As soon as the men and the flying bicycle delivery business and in this will be made with the commanding officer at Fort Caswell as to the date the target practice is to begin and the machines will fly to and from the fort

> It was announced at Fort Caswell yesterday afternoon that General Barrett, commanding the southeastern department, with headquarters in Charleston, S. C., will come to observe the target practice.

> REGISTERED AT OCEANIC Guests registered at the Oceanic hotel for the week end include: J. S. Bussy, Greenville, S. C.; W. H. Kinney, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James. Philadelphia: J. N. Tide, Charlotte: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotterlin, Lexington. Ky.; O. E. Burton, Atlanta, and Captain W. P. Mason, of the S. S. Arcadia.

will meet here Monday morning for I Waiting For?" their annual convention, the sessions to be held at the board of trade for attendance at the service last night and other negroes recently will be tried at

Life Of Baby Is Saved By Unusual DAYLIGHT SERVICE Operation At James Walker Hospital

unusual operation was performed re- X-ray pictures and located the pin in cently at the James Walker hospital when a safety pin that was swallowed by an infant baby and which lodged in ous to perform an operation where the the throat near the heart was pushed down into the stomach and removed.

The child is the nine-months-old physician performed an operation and "day-light" schedule between Wilming- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapell, of removed the pin. the grand country, which convenes in Charles- scoring 19 points. The Intermediates which is also going to give good serv- the little girl was being held in the Charlotte and Rutherfordton, this city and it is understood that while arms of its mother it detached a caused the loss of considerable blood This schedule is substantially the safety pin from the mother's waist and and two transfusions were made, the swallowed it.

times and finding but four pins in her were to the effect that the little one is Charlotte at 3:30 p. m. and Ruther- had placed five there, Mrs. Chapell car- be considered almost out of danger.

What is considered a more or less ried the baby to a physician who took the throat about the level of the heart.

Knowing that it would be too dangerpin had lodged, an instrument was inserted into the throat and the pin moved into the stomach. Then another

Following the operation the infant suffered two hemorhages which blood being given by its uncle.

Noticing that the child gagged at Reports from the hospital last night

OVER WITH LYON AS HIS OPPONENT

Cranmer And Ricaud For Judgeship Uncertain-Either Man May Be The Winner.

Homer Lyon and Hannibal L. Godwin will -un over for congress in the will be of a great benefit to the travel- Sixth district, according to late and has just received the program of the

Lyon is still leading the ticket by a although his early majority was cut down by late returns from Robeson, Cumberland and Harnett counties. Robeson, counted in the Lyon column Saturday night was swung over to

Godwin with the tabulation of complete returns. In the race for the judgeship in the Eighth district E. H. Cranmer, incumbent, and Addison G. Ricaud, of Wilmington, are running neck and neck with the final outcome exceedingly doubtful.

Ricaud carried New Hanover safely,

but Cranmer supporters claim Brunswick for their candidate by an equal majority. Reports from Brunswick and Columbus last night say neither candidate has a decided advantage in these two counties. With Bladen and Brunswick untabulated the vote for congress now stands:

While this gives Godwin a plurality

of approximately 200, Bladen returned a majority of 600 for Lyon, while Brunswick is also conceded to Lyon by a majority. BLADEN STREET CHURCH

Several New Members Apply For Fellowship In Church.

SERVICES SUCCESSFUL

Special services will be held at been conducted by the pastor, the Rev. turning.

Three persons made application for membership in the church last night following an unusually good sermon

the music was unusually good.

COURT CLERKS TO MEET IN MOUNTAIN TOWN NEXT MONTH

Number Of Interesting Address es And Discussions Are On The Program.

Major W. N. Harris, clerk of the superior court of New Hanover county, third annual session of the Association of Superior Court Clerks of North plurality of approximately 1,200 votes, Carolina, which is to be held in Hendersonville, July 7-8. He will no doubt attend the session.

Following is the program: Wednesday Morning, July 7 11:06-Association called to order by the president. 1: .. 0-Annual address, Hon. Thos. S Rollins, of Asheville bar. 12:30-Reading of minutes; enrollment of members.

Wednesday Afternoon 3:30-Report of committees. 4:00-Address, "Duties of Clerk His People," W. S. Stephens, clerk Johnston county. Wednesday Night 8:30—Address, "Juvenile

Thursday Morning, July 8 10:00-Address, "Wills," Judg C. M. 'Juvenile Work," conducted by S. M. Gary, clerk Halifax county. 12:00-Miscellaneous business: election of officers; adjournment. 3:00-Social features and sightseeing.

Officers W. H. Young, president, Durham county; Jno. H. Cathey, vice-president, Buncombe county; A. A. McDonald, secretary-treasurer, Harnett county. Publicity and Program Committee

The above named officers and W. F. Sessoms, Sampson county; W. K. Boggan, Anson county; J. J. Barrow, Franklin county; D. W. Bradsher, Peron county; M. W. Gantt, Guilford

Bert G. Jones, of this city, has accepted an invitation to direct the mu-Bladen Street Methodist church this Christian Endeavorers to e held at Win evening for the purpose of receiving ter Park, Fla., next week. Mr. Jones persons who have joined that church will also fill engagements at Monteduring the series of sermons that have veide and New Orleans, La., before re-

pected that the negroes driving auto-There was a large congregation in mobiles that caused the death of three

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COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

routine of business.

Adopted As Solution Of Labor Problems.

Rochester, N. Y., June 6 .- Collective bargaining is the method adopted by the clothing industry in Rochester to solve its labor problems. Manufactur. ers declare that it has been so successful here that the National Industrial Federation of Clothing Manufacturers has been formed to deal with a national organization of the workers. In a time when strikes have been frequent Judge James Hoge Ricks, Richmond, in other industries there has been peace in this industry here, except in one plant which is not a party to the agreement between the empleyers and member of the club is urged to bring workers.

strike by an agreement similar to that in the clothing trade. Under these agreements, the strike

nd lockout are believed to have been The union felinquished its claim for a closed shop. One of the labor managers, representing the employers, says that the union suffered no loss by doing so but that on the contrary the number of clothing workers organized has increased from 50 per cent of the total employed to 90 or 95 per cent.

As the collective bargaining plan operates here, the more general agree. ments between the workers and employers are made by a local joint board composed of representatives of the clothing manufacturers and the workposed of representatives of both sides Its decisions become the laws of the industry. Appeals can be taken to court presided over by a impartial judge whose decisions are accepted by both sides as final.
In the shops labor managers repre

CARD OF THANKS. wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us in the recent death of our little girl, and also for the beautiful floral designs. MR, and MRS. H. M. PRINCE.

(Advertisement.)

sent the employer and shop chairmani the unions. The manufacturers have IS ROCHESTER REMEDY their price commodities and time-study men and the unions retain their local

business agents. The plan had its conception as the result of a threat of the workers to go on strike. In its adoption the manufact turers obtained the advice of Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, of the University of Rochester, who has been teaching methods of service management.

WALTCNITES TO MEET.

Members of the New Hanover Fishing club will gather at the courthouse this å better aquaintanceship meeting. Prizes will be presented and the seas son's prize list will be read. Every

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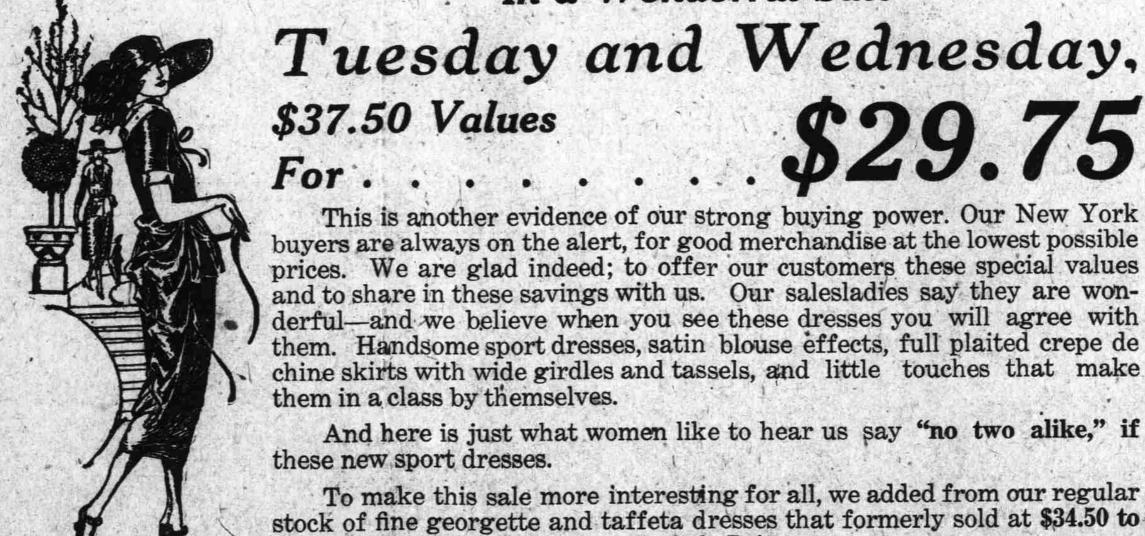
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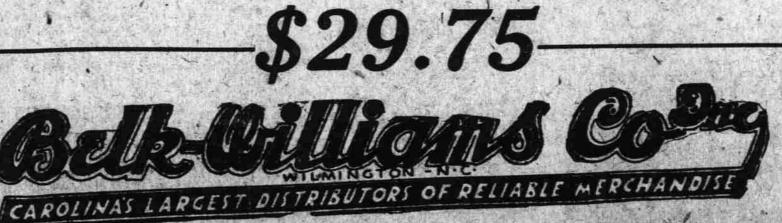
This is another evidence of our strong buying power. Our New York buyers are always on the alert, for good merchandise at the lowest possible prices. We are glad indeed; to offer our customers these special values and to share in these savings with us. Our salesladies say they are wonderful-and we believe when you see these dresses you will agree with them. Handsome sport dresses, satin blouse effects, full plaited crepe de chine skirts with wide girdles and tassels, and little touches that make

them in a class by themselves. And here is just what women like to hear us say "no two alike," if these new sport dresses.

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