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A 20- Miss Gibson is a state director from

other officials.

The national board includes officers

and departmental chairmen of the gen-

eral federation, state presidents and

Presiding over the meetings is Mrs.

federation headquarters in

Thomas G. Winters, of Minneapolis.

This building is to cost \$150,000, financed by the club women of America, the local Sorosis playing a promi-

Numerous social functions have been

women in the national capital, while

they in turn have been entertained for

official Washington and for the club

women of the city. They have also been received by the

STREET CAR GOING?

Is the street car to see its last days? Signs of it are seen in New York,

where a plan is afoot to motorize its crosstown and suburban lines. Com-missioner Grover A. Whalen, who has

given in honor of the visiting club-

ent part in the campaign.

black, brown and fancy

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mixtures, \$1.50

values

socks, 35c and 50c

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tremely low prices.

Y, M. C. A.'S RECORD FOR LAST YEAR ONE OF BEST IN HISTORY

Resume of the Work of the Association.

The record of the work accomplishthe Young Men's Christian association of this city, showing the nderful scope of the work and some the definite things accomplished the last year has been compil-General Secretary Burlington being sent the membership and ironds of the work/

one must read between the lines to idea of the real service renthe young men and boys of this n by this organization that everything that is worth

in religious work 319 extension were reached by the association; classes held with attendance 651 religious meetings were with a total attendance of personal interviews, inversions and 34 uniting s; religious services were by members of the Yoke call of the pastors of the con-ns. Every member of the tions. Every member of the neing in active church work. educational work 115 classes ind with 725 boys attending. ocial work 88 socials were held 2670 attending. Positions secur-

ong men almost daily.
The physical department 857 gym were conducted with 16,215 atnding: 20,910 others used the de-riment, making a total of 37,125 rsons using department during the

All high school physical work died, county-wide athletic meet conted, free swimming campaign put Sunday school baseball, basketand athletic leagues.

ity boys work under the direction Odis B. Hinnant; promoted boys' nip at Lake Waccamaw (225 boys); ner and son week; boy scout profram for the city and county; boys'

The Hi-Y club, the employed boys' brotherhood, the Crusaders, the world wide week of prayer, world outlook mission campaign, stay in school and to college movements, and assisted the juvenile court work of the county, and in the boys' work con-ferences throughout this part of the

The board of directors, consisting of 15 of the city's leading business men are very much pleased with the work complished during the year and are oking for a larger scope of service

United Laymen Wish City Chaplain Godspeed

The United Laymen's association, un-r the auspices of which the Rev rank D. Dean has been serving as of appreciation for the work done Mr. Dean during the two years he is been connected with this organinew field as assistant rector of St.

missionary were greatly needed. Work was carried on by means of

vate subscription. It was understood in the beginning that Mr. Dean could spare but a few years for this work, before returning to a parish of his own denomination.

Business Women Will Hold Meeting Monday

An important meeting of the local hapter of the Business and Profes-ional Women's club will be held in custom house Monday night at S The coming convention at Wrights-

lle Beack in June, which will bring legates from all sections of the state for several days, will be among major discussions slated for torrow night's meeting.
Additional committees will also be

med, particularly legislative com-All members are urged to attend this

MEET WEDNESDAY The Parent-Teachers' association of ornelius Harnett school will hold its cular meeting Wednesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Odis B. Hinnant will the principal speaker.

FLORINE SCOTT

Horn to Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Scott, 707

uth Second street, January 12, a

oming - that mysterious "Seventh

Mr. Ames Turner Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema

"Eczema broke out in little pimples on my arms and hands. It itched and burned very badly causing me to scratch and irritate the affi fected parts, and I lost my rest at night. My hands hurt when I put them in water, and when I got warm at my work my clothing aggravated the breaking out

"The trouble llasted about two on my arms. months. I used other remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I. was

healed." (Signed) Ames P. Turner, Rt. 1, Evensville, Tenn. Use Cuticura for every-day toilet

purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Outieurs Lab-oratories, Deys. H. Maiden 48, Mass?" Sold every-where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Manufacturer's Record Notes North Carolina's Wonderful Highway Building Program

The General Secretary Issues a In Its Issue of January 11 Baltimore Periodical Says This State Is Taking the Lead Over All Others in the Union in Point of Road Construction.

> In its issue of January 11 the Manu- late the nation, is feasible without facturers' Record has quite a bit to depending upon the foreigner. comments editorially as follows:

"With \$120,000,000 going into the building of highways through state, the country. Indeed, it has a wide and the country and federal co-operation, as ever increasing variety of industries, told elsewhere in this issue, North Carolina in proportion to its population and wealth is, we believe, taking the lead for a vive of the care of the lead far away over every other state in the Union. The building of these in the Union. The building of these highways saved North Carolina from much of the business depression that existed elsewhere. It stirred the ambition of the state. It stimulated the people. It created employment at a people. It created employment at a time when employment was essential. "And so this Good Old North State has been pushing forward regardless tion. It is one of the most law-abid-of bad times with an energy that sets ing states in the Union, and always has been. No state in the Union, we a standard which few states in the has been. No state in the Union, we Union have ever been able to surpass. think, surpasses North Carolina in Its work should be an inspiration to that respect. Its law-abiding qualities every other state. Moreover, there are are indicated in the fact that during other feature's connected with the the last year there was not a single

"Probably no state in the Union is Mississippi, with Texas leading with 18. at the present time surpassing North" "Wherever the mob law which finds foreign population, and has only seven-tenths of one per cent of foreign stock. Its progress is not halted by the lack of foreign immigration as many people

say regarding North Carolina's road and colleges and universities with an building activities, and in addition, amazing activity. Its cotton mill development has been one of the marvels

of the age. It ranks as one of the greatest furniture producing centers of

progress and prosperity of North Carlynching in North Carolina, though olina as evinced in its wonderful road there were five each in Arkansas and building campaign which may well Florida, and to their everlasting discause the nation to pause and study.

Carolina in material and educational expression through lynchings prevails progress. It is doing marvelous things there is a spirit of lawlessness which outside of its road building campaign, lessens the moral backbone of the peo-and in the study of these facts it should ple, breaks down every sense of moral be remembered that North Carolina responsibility, lynches the sovereignty stands at the bottom of the list as to of the state, and lessens its progress

things.
"All honor, then, to North Carolina. has done so marvelously well of foreign immigration as many people are claiming that the progress of other sections is halted. North Carolina finds full employment for its evn people, and it asks no help from foreign immigration. It is proving to the nation that abounding prosperity can prevail and that progress, which should stimuthed the progress and which has done so marvelously well in material progress and which had not a single lynching in 1922 to blacken its fair name! May its example in this respect, as in highway building, school expansion, church construction and all other good things, be followed by all other states in the Union." which

Forward Observation Post

By ROBERT E. DENNY, Department Adjutant

W. Chandlee, of Waynesville. district conference of post officers at Veterans Bureau Hospital No. 60, Oteen, on the afternoon and evening of January 10. More than 90 men and women were present when the and women were present when the meeting was opened in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. with a prayer by Father Cochran, chaplain of the C. W. Francy Post. With District Committeeman Chandlee in the chair, and Ad jutant John T. Jacobs, of the C. W. Francy Post, as secretary, chairman concluded his opening remarks in which he congratulated the posts of the district on their fine attendance, by in-troducing as the first speaker, Tom Byrd, of Asheville, past commander of the Department of North Carolina. In The membership of the United Laymen's association embraces persons of all denominations, and was organized here at a time when the services of a toront and continuous and the services of the

record of the previous come by Commander Henry M. Kennon, of the C. W. Francy Post, the first subject for discussion, "The American Legion Post and Civic Efforts." was handled by the chairman, who pointed to the reorganization and excellent work done by the board of trade at Waynesville, which was accomplished largely through the efforts of legion-

naires. Commander Mack Lee, of the Francis-Arrington-Jones Post located in the Federal Board Training school at Waynesville, in discussing how to keep a post active, declared that the capeful observance of the initiation and other ceremonies during meetings, would make the meetings so attractive that the other work of the post would nat-

urally follow. mander Lee's ceremonial team con- Matt Allen, in Raleigh, at 9:30 Wedducted a model opening and closing of nesday morning, January 24. A little later in the program Com-

Dr. T. J. Summey, commander Pisgah Post at Brevard, in discussing the co-operation of American Legion posts with other organizations, admonished the legionnaires to suppress gambling and rowdylsm, and called at-tention to the fact that the older men are anxious that the young men take up the duties of the town, since the greatest problem is to hold young men

to the old home town.

Rev. S. R. Crockett. chaplain of the Waynesville Post, pointed out the excellent work done in moonlight schools and suggest night schools conducted by legionnaires for children and ex-service men. Mrs. W. Browning, managing editor of the Oteen Echo, point ed out that the American Legion Aux iliary could do great work for the Legion in carrying on the educational and social service programs. She pointed out that the posts which had adopted wards at Oteen, in almost every instance had well organized auxiliary units. Quoting Mrs. J. K. Nor-fleet, state president, Mrs. Browning declared that in every instance where units had been organized, an increase in membership had resulted for the

A model initiation was conducted by post. the officers of the conference, and Dr. R. W. S. Pigram, commander of the post at Canton, took the obligations. Charles A. Sloane called for public ity of the activities of posts and in

Sunshine Laundry Damp Wash Service. Call 172.—Adv.

Attention, Juniors!

The Junior Order will attend church services at Fifth Avenue Methodist church tonight (Sunday). All Juniors are requested day). All Juniors are requested teria, and that they would manufac-and urged to meet at Third and ture their own ice cream and French Princess streets, at 7 o'clock pastries. He said that the cafeteria

"Come, let us worship the properly seasoned. The interior will tractive by a color Chr. Church Service Com.

With 13 out of the 16 active posts | his capacity as liason officer for the epresented, Tenth District Committee- Fifth District of the Veterans Bureau, announced that two conferences of post service officers would be held in the state the latter part of February, instructors to be provided by the Veterans Bureau, the exact time and place to be announced later.

Most interesting announcement came from Mr. L. W. Jones, of the Oteen Echo. in the statement that beginning January 24, a state edition of the Echo entitled "North Carolina American would be published. Legion."

R. E. Denny, department adjutant and finance officer, concluded the discussion of the program by announcing the establishment of monthly post reports to headquarters, weekly statistics and a fervent exhortation to service and comradeship as a foundation of all Legion work.

The conference was closed with

prayer by Chaplain S. R. Crockett, re at a time when the services of a terest and service of threefold over the after a committee had been appointed Following a brief but hearty wel- onel Miller, commanding officer at Oteen, the C. W. Francy others, for the delightful entertainment.

The entire conference had dinner in the general mess hall of the post, after which a delightful entertainment was enjoyed at the big Red Cross. where Capt. R. R. Williams. of Asheville, made the chief address of the evening, and Department Adjutant Denny and others also spoke briefly. Delightful refreshments were served by the legionnaire nurses of the post.

Membership dues for 1923 continue

to come to headquarters quite lively Reports have been made up to Friday by 34 posts with a total of 1,364 paidup members. A call has been issued for the joint meeting of the department executive committee with the legislative committee at the office of

forced to postpone the eighth district conference of post officers on account of the illness of some of the leaders. The new date will be announced in the

near future. The special features of the monthly meeting of the Clyde Bolling Post, Winston-Salem, was an address by the department adjutant, a mock trial and delightful refrashments served by the

ANOTHER CAFETERIA TO OPEN SOON

"Tuck" Farris and E. E. Holloway Will Conduct the Establishment.

"The Rose." a cafeteria to be opened in a short time by W. "Tuck" Farris and E. E. Holloway, at 206 North Front street, will be one of the most modern eating establishments in the south. The entire lower floor will be thoroughly renovated, hardwood floors wil be placed, the front of the building be improved, and the most modern sanitary cafeteria fixtures will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris will leave today for Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Farris will purchase equipment for the new cafeeria, which will open in the near future, at a date to be announced later Reporting that the two upper floors have been leased to Dannebaum's ready-to-wear department store, Mr Farris, when consulted yesterday, said that it was the intention of the con-cern to establish a high quality cafewould specialize in serving homecooked foods, properly prepared and

foot extension will be added to the North Carolina, rear of the building. The kitchen will The national be made modern in every particular, and the entire plant will be planned on a strictly sanitary plan.

Mr. Holloway, who will be associated with Mr. Farris in the conduct of the

design and color to conform.

business, recently came to Wilmington from Smithfield, Va. The old equipment in the quarters to be occupied by "The Rose," is being is head of the North Carolina delega-

is head of the North Carolina delegasold to the highest bidder. Washington, located at 1734 N street, N. W., will soon be formally opened

WILMINGTON WOMAN ATTENDS MEETING OF FEDERATED CLUBS

Miss Margaret Gibson Delegate president. to Meeting of National Board in Capitol.

Miss Margaret Gibson, of Wilming-The interior will be made most attractive by a color scheme of rose and ivory, and the furnishings will be of General Federation of Women's Clubs. The interior will be made most attractive by a color scheme of rose and ington of the national board of the charge of street transportation, is at the head of this movement.



CAROLINA'S LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF RELIABLE MERCHANDISE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

O YOU folks, we say knowingly, that you are passing up many advantageous purchases by not attending. The mer-

partments of the store, reduced to be in keeping with our unalterable policy of twice-a-year clearance.

chandise involved is not especially bought "Sales Goods," but on our quality merchandise, right from the different de-

CLEARING EVERY SUIT IN THE HOUSE

A readjusting and regrouping of our stocks result in this offering. The women and misses who are fortunate to procure their size will have a suit that is so far advanced in style that they will be strictly up-todate for spring-time wear. We mention here two great values for Monday's selling:

COAT SUITS

Tailored from fine all-wool tricotine and poiret twills, navy blue and brown, for

COAT SUITS

Tailored from very fine tricotine and poiret twills in navy blue or brown, \$16.95 for

BEAUTIFUL SILK FROCKS **Greatly Reduced**

We can tell you about the numerous pretty styles. There are the fine fabrics that fashion them; the impeccable workmanship; yet the story would be half told you must try a few on to really appreciate their richness and note their original prices to realize the extent of the reductions.

We mention here just two wonderful values for Monday's shoppers:

Pretty Silk Frocks, Made of Fine Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine, at

\$13.75 and \$16.75

Just a few more of those fine Wool Frocks left to clear cut. All good styles to wear now, or for early spring. Better see them Monday.

Fine navy blue tricotine and poiret twill dresses only

Another attractive group in navy blue tricotine and

Clearance of Fine Silks and Velvets

There are silks for frocks of. every type; silks for lining; silks to make fashionable blouses, silks for underwear. In short, silks to gratify most every need. Such silks, so rich in quality, so smart in weave, are not often to be had so remarkably low priced. We list below just a few for your consideration:

36-inch velveteen in dark colors, \$2.50 grade, \$1.98

40-inch silk costume velvets, Paon finish, \$5.95 **\$3.98** grade, a yard ...

36-inch duvetyn, assorted colors, \$3.75 grade, \$2.98 36-inch Matelesse silks, in

brown and black, \$5.95 grade, a yard

36-inch Skinner's satins, assorted colors, \$3 \$2.48 grade 36-inch Belding Brothers' taf-

feta, \$3 grade, a yard 36-inch silk taffeta, black, navy, brown and colors, \$1.75 value,

a yard 36-inch black satin, a yard 98c

Specials From the **Domestic Section**

MIDDY JEANS-Hill's 36inch bleached middy twill, only

OUTING FLANNEL - Fine, soft quality outing flannel colors, a yard 12c

APRON GINGHAMS-Good, serviceable grade, in assorted size checks, a yard

ROMPER CLOTH - 32-inch plain colored romper cloth, a yard -

TABLE DAMASK - 64-inch mercerized table damask, a yard only

PERCALES - 36-inch light percales, assorted patterns, a yard only

27-inch dimity checks for baby dresses, a yard 15c 70-inch Silver Bleach table de-

mask, \$3 grade, \$2.48

CONTRACTORS COME FOR CONVENTION HERE NEXT SUMMER

G. C. Accepts Invitation of Wrightsville.

The North Carolina branch of Associate General Contractors o

one of the first organizations that has signified intention to hold a convention at Wrightsville Beach this summer, is a national association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. U. A. Underwood, of Wilmington, is first vice-president of the state body, while N. Underwood, of Durham, is

The North Carolina branch has approximately 400 members, and the local Mr. Underwood expects a number of the national officers to attend the Wrightsville Beach convention, which will meet some time during July for a three-day session.

South Front street.

Friday, 4, Mrs. W. W. Hodges, 402
North Second street. three-day session.

Thomas H. Wright, mayor of Friday, time and place to be selected.

Wrightsville Beach, received the following telegram from Arthur S. Flowers, of Charlotte. secretary of the North Carolina branch, Associated General Contractors of America: "Your cordial invitation to our association to hold next convention at Wrightsville Beach received.

unanimous membership vote was to accept it by holding a two or three day midsummer session in July, exact date to be set later. We all appreciate State Branch of National A. A. your kind telegram, and are looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you, and enjoying ourselves in North Carolina's great seaport city and at her famous beach. I know Mr. U. A. Underwood, of your city, first vicepresident, will tender in person to you our thanks and appreciation of your kind invitation."

COMMUNITY PRAYER SERVICES ARRANGED

Prayer service will be held in the following homes during the coming Monday, 4:15, Mrs. Boone, 1615 Castle street; 8. Misses Register and Fillyaw, 115 Market street.

Tuesday, 7:30, Mrs. Williams. 803