CITY HEADS MADE

Commissioner Ramsey to Represent Asheville at Mayors' Convention in Kingston.

MEETS IN MAY.

At a meeting held in Greensboro Friday of the executive committee of the Carolina Municipal association, the program for the approaching sessions of the association, which will be field in Kinston on May 4 and 5, was Commissioner of Public arranged. Safety D. Hiden Ramsey will represent Asheville at the meeting and will speak on "Police Efficiency."

The convention in Kinston will be presided over by Mayor Thomas J. Murphy, of Greensboro, president of the association, and the following program, adopted yesterday, will be carried out:

Thursday, May 4. Meeting called to order by President T. J. Murphy, mayor of Greensboro, at 10 o'clock a. m. Invocation, by Rev. B. P. Smith, of Kinston.

Address of welcome, by Fred I. Sutton, mayor of Kinston. Response, by Mayor James I. John. son, of Raleigh.

Annual address, by President T. J. Murphy, mayor of Greensbore. Address, "Progress of Southern Municipalities," by R. H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers Record, Baltimore.

Barbecue and shad stew, Parrott

Automobile ride, 2:30 to 4 p. m. Thursday Afternoon, 4 O'clock, Address, 'Police Efficiency,' by D. Hiden Ramsey, commissioner of Asheville

Address, "Fire, Prevention and Protection," by James D. McNeill, expresident National Fireman's association, Fayetteville. Address, by Hon. T. W. Bickett, attorney general of North Carolina.

Election of officers. Friday Morning, 10 O'clock. Address, "City School Systems," J. f. Mann. Ph.D., superintendent of

schools. Greensboro Address, "Legislation," T. L. Kirkpatrick, mayor of Charlotte. Address, "Public Health," Dr. J. M. Parrott, ex-president North Carolina

Medical association, Kinston, Address, "City Planning," O. B. Eaton, mayor of Winston-Salem. Address, "Commission Govern-ment," by the inayor of Birmingham,

Alabama.

Friday Afternoon,

Automobile ride, 2 to z,
Address, "Transportation," by J.

K. Wilson, city attorney of Elizabeth Address, "Parks and Playgrounds,"

J. C. Gibbs, mayor of Favetteville. Address, "Streets and Roads," P. Q. Moore, mayor of Wilmington. Address, an exhibition by ward Young Clark, secretary Atlan-ta chamber of commerce.

Friday Night. Banquet and address by Hon. Claude Kitchin, leader of house of representatives of the national con-

LASSEN'S PERFECTION FLOUR is equally good for every baking purpose. Sold in an absolutely Sanitary Sack.

MUCH NITRATE OF SODA

Gazette-News Bureau The Riggs Building Washington, Feb. 21.

Representative Godwin has received a letter from Secretary of Agthe amount of nitrate soda used in this country for the manufacture of munitions of war and the amount used for fertilizer, Mr. Godwin took the question up with Mr. Houston because of a statement of one of his constituents that the price of fertilizer would be raised to a prohibitive price this year and asked that an in-

have been used for agricultural purposes. Under the present conditions, of course, a considerably larger quantity of nitrate of soda is being used for munitions as it is the principal source of nitric acid. The advance in price of the material is probably due.

Ten miles of the road have been desire to give more attention to forest. price of the material is probably due built 24 feet wide and the rest is 18 feet. The Swain highway touches fact that ocean freight rates are the feet. The Swain highway touches fact that ocean freight rates are the feet. The feet wide and the rest is 18 feet. The Swain highway touches fact that ocean freight rates are the feet. The feet wide and the rest is 18 feet. The feet wide and the feet wi fact that ocean freight rates are higher than formerly."

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CONTRACTOR AND RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDENCE

PROGRAM FOR THE Aladdin's Lamp Not In It With the Camera OffAgin On Agin STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN O

Here Is a Trio of "Movie Girls" In "The Birth of a Nation" Whose Combined Salaries Run Up to Considerably Over \$100,000 a Year and None Is Out of Her Teens.



made the Arabian nights look a Nation."

sound of money in it.

EFORE the moving pictures | epoch making spectacle, "The Birth of

tame this might have seemed | Griffith understands the force of cona fairy story. At present it is trast in art as well as every other dejust a reporter's notebook sketch of tail of this fascinating form of expresactual events, and there is a sordid slon which he has made famous. In forward steadily, and her work in "The the three youthful stars of his master- Birth of a Nation" has enhanced her Think of three girls still in their plece he has the satisfaction of seeing earning capacity. Miss Cooper is the teens who are piling up annual in-bis work carried out triumphantly by southern type. She is willowy and lan-comes of over \$100,000 in the aggregate. The girls are Lillian Gish, Mae der his guiding direction. Mae Marsh ing a complete contrast to the brilliant Marsh and Miriam Cooper, who play has that elfin and elusive quality shock of Mae Marsh's red hair and the

Lillian Gish is pronounced the finest type of blond on the motion picture

screen in America. She has been in the movies now for several years, beginning under Griffith's direction when a mere schoolgirl. She has played a world of parts and is known as well as Miss Marsh, who is beloved of millions as the Maude Adams of the These two girls between them earn

over \$1,500 a week and have contracts with the big producing firms in filmland, which means they earn these salaries for fifty-two weeks in every year.

Miriam Cooper is the newest member of the trio and has only been in pictures about a year now. She has come the feminine leads in D. W. Griffith's which her Irish ancestry bestowed golden blonde of Lillian Gish.

USED FOR MUNITIONS SWAIN CO. TO HAVE MAY BE ORGANIZED IMPROVED ROADS

35 Miles of Grading-New Bridges.

TEN MILES BUILT.

to the Shallow ford in Macon county. will be another four span bridge and six single span bridges.

A. M. Bennett, Frank E. Frye, A.
L. Epps. A. S. Patterson and J. E.
Coburn are the road commissioners
named to supervise the highway.
Reed and Wells of Asheville have
contracts for part of the construc-

A rock crusher, a steam roller and other equipment has been purchased. All grades must under the contracts be under \$16 per cent; and as Swaln is rather mountainous this require-ment makes the work rather difficult

in some piaces.

Messra. Wheeler and Morrow will make the return trip in a new automobile bought while they were the the city. By reason of improved roads this trip can now be made in three hours, it is stated.

Tasidence of Mrs. Susan Aliport, 18 Oak street.

Ottis Green returned to the city to-day after being out of town for the past week.

AT LATER DATE

riculture Houston with reference to Contracts Have Been Let For Smoky Mountain Land Owners Endorse Ideas for Forest

Protection.

Timber owners in the Smoky mountain region and representatives of the

ADDITIONAL SOCIAL

Rector's Aid Meeting. The Rector's Aid society of Trinity Episcopal church will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Susan Allport, 18.

BANKS TO OBSERVE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHD'Y

All the banks of the city will be closed all day Tuesday, it being Washington's birthday. The banks urge all who have business, to attend to these matters on Monday, where it is possi-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE,

Under and by virtue of the power westigation be started.

Mr. Houston sale. "In normal times nearly one half of the nitrate of soda imported into this country has been used in the manufacture of munitions; only about 13 per cent have been used for agricultural purposes."

J. E. Coburn, K. E. Bennett, W. Wheeler and Wiley Morrow of Bryson City spent the week end in Asheville, returning home today. This morning Mr. Bennett told a Times morning Mr. Bennett told a Times to the formation of a forest protection to the formation of a forest protection. The presentative that Swain country expects to have thirty-five miles of the wood and spruce section of North Carbon City spent the week end in Asheville, returning home today. This working the formation of a forest protection association for that belt of the hard-have been used for agricultural purposes. Index the week end in the power and special or the power and representatives of the power of sale contained in a certain deed in trust sectured on the 17th day of June, 1913, to the undersigned trust to the formation of a forest protection association for that belt of the hard-have been used for agricultural purposes. association for that belt of the hard-wood and spruce section of North Car-ofina. Permanent organization was combe county, N. C., in book of mortgages and deeds in trust No. 93. The various companies, by representatives of by letter, expressed the desire to give more attention to forest conservation under the direction of the state or of the federal department. been made upon the undersigned by The companies who own lands in this the holder of the note thereby seterritory and who have been heard cured, I will on THURSDAY, THE from in regard to better forest meth22nd DAY OF MARCH, 1916, at 12 West of Bryson the road is being worked from DeHart's mill toward Almond. At this point there will be a concrete bridge 250 feet long. A 150 foot bridge will span the Ocan Lumber company, Champion Lumber and along Alarka creek there the Churckee nation which owns large tracts of timber land in Swain county.

The Churckee nation which owns large it in the town of Weaverville, county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina, bounded and more particularly described

as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a pine on the West margin of the Burnsville road, the same being the John Reed southeast corner and runs North 89 degrees west twenty (20) poles to a rock; thence North 1 degree East sixteen (16) poles to a pine; W. K. Chambers corner; thence South 59 degrees East twenty (20) poles to a rock on the Buncombe road, W. K. Chambers southeast corner of the Boyd conveyance; thence with the road South sixteen (16) poles to the BE-GINNING, containing two (2) acres. This the 21st day of February, 1916

ZEB F. CURTIS, Trustee.

The Hunter's Joy The hunting season's on us, just as sure as you're alive; The quall is hunting cover all the

while. While the cotton-tail is hiding out and listening to the drive-A-crouching in his little old

brush-pile,
And the joy we get from hunting
isn't shooting something no!

Isn't harking to the yelling, shooting row!

It is living in the open, 'mid the breezes' ebb and flow. And wondering "what the dogs are after now!"

It's the gambling instinct in us that is gratified by this— It's the hazard that perhaps it is

a cat, And as equally perhaps it is a fox it's simply bliss To feel the joyous thrill we get

from that. The bag we bring at night-time's not the gauge of our success: The sweetest meed of all is this, I vow:

Just wading 'round in beggar-liceand-Spanish-needle mess And wondering "what the dogs are after now!"

Finnigin Filosofy

Th' greatest mysthery av th' age is how some people kin wurrk at th' same simple job f'r fifty years an' niver learrn how t' do ut right, Another Anatomical Puzzle

I'm searching Gray's Anatomy-In vain, I am afraid.
"Our police chief," the paper says,
Was "wounded in the raid."

Getting Better "Are you improving any in your dancing?" Yes. The lady teacher says I'm much lighter on her feet than I

used to be.' Then Death Came To His Relief

"Do you suppose---" began the Cheerful Idiot. "Nobody here supposes anything —get me?" growled the Dangerous Boarder, in a voice that should

have been sufficient warning.
"Do you suppose," he went on, recklessly, "that the high price of butter in Germany had anything to do with their falling out with Greece?

Two Of Them "The financial acumen of you bankers," sneered the depositor who was forbidden to cash his large check, "is considerably over-

"So is your checking account," calmly replied the polite paying

Location Of Boils The main difficulty about a boil is to find a satisfactory location for We have never been so fortunate

as to possess a boil with whose site we were thoroughly pleased.
It was always in the very worst place it could have been.

We have had them on our face. on the back of our neck, on our pulse, on our forearm, and elsewhere.

Even elsewhere is not satisfactory. We can always believe that if it had been placed just three inches further in any direction, it would

have pleased us much better. Once we had one on our forefinger, two inches from the end. If that one had been three inches

east when we were head toward the rising sun, we should have been happy.

For then it would not have been on our person at all. We have often seen bolls located

so as not to disturb us in the least, But they were on someone else. We do not know why, but near-ly everybody who has a plain boil is anxious to find someone by which to prove that "it isn't a boil—it's a

carbuncle,"
Why is a carbuncle any more aristocratic than a boil? We pause for a reply.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene The dark, unfathomed caves of

ocean bear. Full many a boil is born to blush And waste its sweetness on most any where.

The worst possible place a boil could be is wherever your latest one

The Young Lady Across The Way



The young lady across the way says the suffragists can hardly expect to win a state the first time they try, but for har part she believes that if they keep up the fight complete vicinsitude will crown their efforts sooner or later.

Cartoons Of The Day



"'AVE A 'ART, SIR!" -Tuthill in the St. Louis Store

People's Legal Friend

"Wat Price" Suffrage! Q. Does a married woman have a right to go into a business partner-

ship? In some states she has this right and in others she has not. It is sometimes true that he may bind her separate estate or property for the debts of the firm. In any case, it is practically the universal rule that she cannot form a business partnership with her husband.

O. Can a corporation be dissolved, by order of court, where the officers have misused the property of the corporation?

A. Yes, upon making out a proper case

A Check Not Final Q. I owed a laundry bill and of-fered my check in payment. The check was perfectly good, but the proprietor of the laundry refused to accept it in payment. Wouldn't this amount to a tender of payment, so as to release me from making any further offer or from paying the

money?

A. No. The laundryman was under no legal duty to you to accept

your check in payment. A Shrinking Bargain
Q. If an agent is employed for
the purpose of receiving payment for
money due his employer, does he
have any right to settle for a smaller

sum than that owing?

A. He has no such right unless specially authorized so to do.

The Homestead Is Immune Q. Isn't a family homestead al-ways exempt from forced sale for

It is usually made exempt by statute.

Appointing The Child's Guardian Q. Does a father have the exclusive right to appoint a guardian, by will, for his minor children? Does the mother ever ave this right?
A. There ha been ... tendency of

the law in recent years to give the father and the mother equal, or nearly equal, rights in this re-pect. The surviving parent, in some states, has the right to appoint a guardian by will, while in the semether must live her con ent before the father may make in appointment. In other cases still, the mother may name a guardian, by will, if the father dies without having Jone so.

Pepper Talks BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Things To Do

Things To Do

The people who get the most done
—and still seem to have the most
time on their hands for other things
—are the ones who go at their work
from a carefully mapped out plan.
For in the end, it's the one who conserves and uses to its full the
twenty-four hours of Time at his
command, that Leads and Rules.

The Successful are they that See
and Do—the Unsuccessful are they
that See—and do not Do.

Having Things To Do—and doin,
them according to Plan—has produced sufficient Romance in the Business of the World, which, if written
out, would remain undying in its inspiration to succeeding generations.
A single illustration here. Hugh
Chalmers, but a few years ago Office
Boy, then Salesman, then Bales Manager, then Vice-President and General
Manager of the National Cash Register Company—now President of a
Concern incorporated for millions!
Each night Mr. Chalmers' Secretary
writes out on a little slip the ten
most important Things To Do for
the next Day.

Time used in Thinking out things
and putting them into logical order
for Action, is Time invested in advance.

Victor Hugo says: "He who every

vance.

Victor Hugo says: "He who every morning plans the transactions of the day and follows out the plan, carries a thread that will guide him through the labyrinth of the most busy lite. The orderly arrangement of his time is like a ray of light which darts itself through all his operations."

Q. When a claim is filed against a decedent's estate, is it necessary to file an affidavit with it? A. Although the practice in the different states on this subject is not entirely uniform, the statutes generally make it obligatory to verify and below he statutes.

Filing A Claim

such claim by affidavit. A Naturalized American
Q. A. I understand it, if a man is
naturalized in this country he becomes a citizen of the United States.
Is he also regarded as a citizen of a

A. Yes. He is a citizen of the state in which he resides.

Mr. Branson will be glad to answer all questions. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not, it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all letters to he he Branson, care of this newspaper.

Current Poetry

The Moose Call

"Far through the wood comes the sound of her calling, Calling me down to the deep flow-

ing stream; Sweet is her voice as the swift water falling, Soft is her tone as the breath of a dream.

"Faintly I hear her. I push through the briars, Twigs snap before me and branches

are torn; Swift do I run as the forest of firer. Light is my heart as the brease of

"Little white rabbit, leap out of my highway,
Fly, little bird, with your whispering hum;
Down to the water through woodtraft

and byway, My love is calling and bidding me "Louder her voice grows—she hears my trend beating, Even the flowers and grasses make

way; Even the trees shall bow down to our

meeting; I am the king to the forest to-day's 'Out in the water I creep-has ste

waited?
God of the woodland! "Tis man come to kill.
Bright is the flash of the gun that I hated—" All of the forest is stricken-and



Buck Kilby says he has noticed that when a drunken man goes out with a girl he always comes home en-raged to her. But Buck hates the women and is not always fair to them.

Next to the owl, the young man who is studying law is the wisest looker.

"What," said Buck Kilby to Eph Wiley yesterday, "I" the difference between hars. Tugg Watts and appor-tunity?" "I give it up," Eph replied. "Well," said Buck, "opportunity knocks but once."

If you wish to hear beliringers and male quartettes, subscribe to a lec-ture course,

The observation of the Kansas widow, who says she never saw a man who was worth \$12 a month, leads to the conclusion that the men in one community do not differ much from those in another.