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OH ! LOOK WHO'S HERE! ..........

JERP WEVE OVER STAYED

OUR VACATION TWO DAYS.

e Children's Guests of the Julian S. Carr ulbern Cotton Congress Made Chapter U. D. C. Today Permanent Organization ne Sociel Today was a red-letter day with

U. D. C. No more beautiful scen cald be imagined than that which eeted the veterans of Durham ton Meld and All Officounty at Lakewood park this morn-ing when they assembled to enjoy a desind Directors Drave dinner given them by the members of the Junan S. Carr chapter of the Out to the file of "Joyland," the

Receiving Home, and Inspected the U. D. C.

Work of Construction

The weather conditions were pertrees and covered with white were

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the voterans and 'the ladies of the

A quorum of the board of directive in Durham today and transacted some important busines in connection with the establish ment of the home here and with the ment of the home here and with the ment of the home here and with the establish ment of the home here and with the ment of the committee the car and directed them to the paylion where Miss Haynes and Mrs. E. G. Currin registered them and pinned a badge of red and white ribhon on the lapel of each coat. The veterans were then invited to in convention yesterday that the farmer's cotton is worth fifteen cents a pound and resolved that the farmer should hold his cotton for that price. The resolution followed a committee rested and listened to imprompting payling while witing for the dinner is being to the dinner is be first the farmer should hold his cotton for that price. The resolution followed a committee rested and listened to imprompting at 1 o'clock is the farmer should hold his cotton for that price. The resolution followed a committee rested and listened to imprompting at 1 o'clock is the farmer should denote the effect is the farmer should denoted to th

The board met at the court house at 11 this morning and drove out to the home to inspect the grounds and the work that has been done. All of the members of the board were very favorably impressed with the site and with the prosecute the the site and s

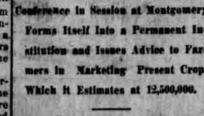
Here they were met by Mrs. B. L. Tyree, chairman of the table commit-tee, and conducted to their seats. site and with the prospects for the erection of the home.

the chaplain of the camp asked a fervent bleaming for all those present At 1.30 o'clock the board assem-bled at the Corcoran hotel where dinner was served and the business meeting of the board held. The first The veterans were then served a ountiful diarer consisting of barbecue, brunswick stew, breads, pickles, hot coffes, onlons, tomatoes, transacted was the reele tion of all of the old officers of the board. Since the last meeting of the made, cale, and last, cigars. A board several vacancies have occur-red, but the choosing of successors was left until the next meeting. sing vote of thanks was tende rising vote of thanks was tendered the daughters by the veterans, who

The report of the president was resented in printed form, and the

presented in printed form, and the greater part of this report has already been given in these columns. The superintendent of the society reported that 106 children had come under the care of the society since the meeting in June and homes had been found for these in various ways. The superintendent reported that there had been a general depression in the contributions to the society since the last meeting, but that he expected these conditions to improve with the advent of fall. with the advent of fall.

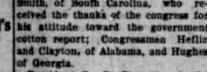
The matter of especial interest to the board at this meeting was the



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resolution was adopted to the effect that the farmer should deposit hi otton in a wareho use and use his reelpt az collateral until he could sell his product at not less than fifteen cents. There was also a resolutio that the several state legislatures provide a system of bonded warehouse Declaring that organization am farmers and co-operation among th with the bankers and financiers was the solution of the problem, the convention resolved itself into a permaient organization to be known as the Southern Cotton Congress, and adjourned to meet in Atlanta at the call of the president, E. J. Watson, com-

Carolina. The meeting in Montgomery is to be followed by a similar convention in Among the speakers was Senator mith, of South Carolina, who re-Where the Different Department's Will Be in New Ediffer of Georgia. will be in New Ediffer and Clayton, of Alabama, and Hughes of Georgia. at which the onners of the students body. For several years it has been the senior Bible cecitations, in order that the only other southern state that has nt C. S. Barrett, of the he may come in touch with those ever made any attempt to establish a Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, denounced as baseless the reports of a bumper cotton crop; de-nounced the charge that the farm-ers' union was a combine to hold up civilination, and asserted that there is a commission for the purpose of ham-mering down the price of cotton. As the result of a conference Pres-ident Barrett announced that a French-English syndicate has guar-anteed any amount of money up to seventy-five million dollars to finance the south's cotton crop. The deal was made with the personal report of the south's cotton crop. The deal was made with the personal report of the south's cotton crop. The deal was made with the personal report of the south's cotton crop. The deal was made with the personal report of the south's cotton crop. The deal was made with the personal report of the south's cotton crop. The deal was made with the personal report of the south's cotton crop. The deal was made with the personal report of the south's cotton crop. The deal was made with the personal report of the south's cotton crop. The deal was made with the personal report of the south's cotton crop. The deal was made with the personal report of tive Union, denounced as baseless the was made with the personal report of find out the nu the syndicate. The money is to be freshman class. loaned at six per cent and the cotton



WE GOTTA SNEAK BACK BEFORE THEY MISS US

Forms Itself Into a Permanent Institution and Issues Advice to Farmers in Marketing Present Crop, Which it Estimates at 12,500,000.

> 193 Freshmen Lave Been Before Committee and End is Not Yet With the strokes of the big bell in the temporary tower announcing the

Trinity College issioner of agriculture of South dows of the registrar's office all



Talks Interestingly of His Life Work and of the Home For Feeble-Minded Children at Kinston, Giving Sound Advice For Its Conduct-Orphanages Being Abolished.

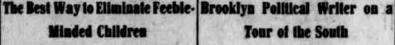
An interesting visitor to Durham oday is Dr. Hastings H. Hart, direc- not long ago, Woodrow Wilson senti- announcement was made last night tor of the child study department of the Russell Sage foundation. He pecially insurgent Republicans, concame in this morning from Kinston, where he met with the board of directors of the home for feeble-mindd children that is to be established practically certain that Mr. Taft will coroner's jury, which gave a verdict by the state at Kinston. Mr. Hart poke very interestingly about the Virginia, where I visited the princiwork in which he has been engaged for 28 years.

"I certainly hope North Carolina won't go about the care of feebleminded children backwards as many other states have done. Most of the states attempt to take care of the

young children who show signs of ceble midedness and who give promise of being cured. This is a grave mistake. The way to care for the

feeble-minded children of the state is to begin with the feeble-minded girls hours as they pass, class work at between the ages of 13 and 25 years began this morning who are likely to become mothers at 9 o'clock. Those who commenced Close observation and study has attend lectures include only the brought out the fact that practically sophomore, junior and senior classes. all of the feeple-minded children come from feeble-minded mothers. The members of the freshman class Take care of the girls and it will be have been preming around the winonly a short time before you will have no feeble-minded children.

morning in their eagerness to be-There are something like 4,000 fee come fully fledged students of the ble-minded children in North Carofollowed by a similar convention in every southern state, to be called by the commissioner of agricultary of each state. By these conventions the action of the congress is to be rati-fied and re-inforced by further steps to await a better price for cotton. Among the speakers was Senator Smith, of South Carolina, who rewhich of South Carolina, who re-istration and the students, the point there will be practically no feeble-terived the thanks of the congress for at which the officers of the college minded children in North Carolina.



FOR GIRLS FIRST WILL BE WILSON

GORDON SAYS IT TO HO

Greensboro, Sept. 14 .- Mr. J. Maxwell Gordon, the political writer of the Brooklyn Eagle, who is on a tour of the south, feeling the political pulse, was in the city yesterday. From here he will go to Raleigh to await the return of Governor Kitchin from the conference of governors at Spring Lake, N. J. Mr. Gordon believes that the democrats will nominate and elect as president in 1912 Governor Woodrow Wilson.

Talking to a local newspaper man, Mr. Gordon said: "In the northwest, which I visited

ment is paramount. Republicans, escede to Governor Wilson, if nominated, the best chances of election should he run against Taft, and it is be renominated. I have just left of death from "unknown causes," pal cities, and I find the same sentiment fully crystalized, not because Mr. Wilson was born there, but because he has fully demonstrated his

eminence as a man and as a statesman. "One of the steady occupations in politics nowadays is the construction of opinions as to Governor Wilson, and whether he is or is not the best man to be the democratic candidate next year."

Mr. Gordon not only seems to be on a mission of ascertaining public sentiment, but is also, endeavoring to augment sentiment in the south in presented. favor of Mr. Wilson

Free Methodists in Conference. Plymouth, Ia., Sept. 14 .-- The northern Iowa and southern Minnesota con. ference of the Free Methodist church began its annual meeting here today.



Not Considered Necessary to Ex-

hume Myrtle Hawkins' Bodly

**INQUEST FR** 

Hal Cooper, Affianced Husband of Victim, Arrives at Hendersonville to Aid in Search, But Throws no Light on Mystery-Sensational Developments Expected Soon.

Hendersonville, Sept. 14-Positive by Coroner W. R. Kirk that Myrtle Hawkins, whose body was found in Lake Osceola Sunday, died as the resuit of an unlawful operation. The knew this fact at the time of the inquest, but made their finding indefinite in order to allay suspicion of the girl's slayer, and make easier the detection of the criminal, Coroner Kirk stated. It was only after a storm of criticism from the general public that the coroner revealed the true situation and announced that another inquest would be held Friday. Miss Hawkins' body will not be exhumed, he said, as this was considered unnecessary. There were rumors last night that an arrest

would follow Friday's inquest, at which additional evidence will be Coroner Kirk admitted that the autopsy revealed the true condition which led to the young woman's death. After a conference with Dr. A. B. Crafts, of this city, who as-

sisted at the autopsy, it was de-cided then that an indefinite verdict should be given in order to lull into a feeling of fancied security the slayer of Miss Hawkins and thus ssist in the capture.

Bungling work indicates that the eration was not done by physician. The gravity of the affair is increased by the theory held by the authorities that the girl, though probably doomed to die, might have lived several days after the operation, and death was precipitated by chloroform or she was choked.

It appears, however, that the authorities are still at a loss as to the identity of the murderer. Chief of Police Garren stated today: "I can Shelby, Sept. 14 .- Since Ellisor's sudden and mysterious disappear- There are rumors of important eviance from his new bride here with a dence. There is doubt if any real dewell dressed and unknown woman tectives have not been on the case. At (who claimed to te his first and the new inquest held tomorrow, Solioriginal wife) all sorts of rumors citor Johnson will aszist in the inveshave been heard Lere. tigation. It is said that Ellisor has been in A stenographer will be present at omunication with his last wife here, this second inquest and a most comand it is understoor, that he has as prehensive inquiry conducted. Any ured her that he is legitimately divorced from the woman who induced one suspected of knowledge of the girl's movements on Thursday will him to abandon his recent bride. be called before the jury. The list It is said that Elicor procured a diincludes many prominent people. vorce in Connecticut and that his at-Mr. Hal Cooper, the aillanced hustorney was Benjamin Lovenstein, band of the murdered girl, arrived formerly of Durham. His wife here here yesterday from Johnson City, continues to have faith in her flee-Tenn. He was met at the depot by a ing husband and yesterday acting married sister of the dead girl, who upon the information contained in a strenuously objected to Mr. Cooper etter to her from her husband, she talking to a newspaper man, and was ought to withdraw the warrant for driven directly to the family resihis arrest. There has been nothing dence. He will appear at the coroheard by the officers of the wherener's second inquest. abouts of Ellisor or his companion Mr. Cooper expressed a perfect willingness to tell all he knew, but Church Trying to Stop his frank answers to the many ques-Johnson-Wells Fight tions asked him shed no light on the mystery. He said he came to Hendersonville as soon as possible after London, Sept. 14 .- The non-conthe killing of his flancee. He earnformists churches are determined to prevent if possible the scheduled estly opposed the theory of suicide fight betweer. Jack Johnson and Rom- and naturally appears highly wrought bardier Weils. The articles call for up over the terrible death of his sweetheart. a championship battle in London on The day's developments are these: October 2. The Rev. F. B. Meyer is ader of the movement to stop the The operation was performed, not in mili, which he has already denounced the woods surrounding the lake, but was performed in a residence at no from the pulpit. great distance from the lake where The general committee of the na tional council of free churches has the body was found, and the detecbeen summoned to meet September

erection of the home at Durham. Superintendent Streeter reported that a total of \$2,54. to cash had already been expended on the home. By the expenditure of this amount, the granite necessary for the erection of the which by the state building com-home has been placed on the mission is to be gotten under way grounds, the sand and gravel for the at once, includes the appropriation building, the sewer pipe and other of the entire first floor to state li-material also. All of this material brary purposes, the second floor to has been donated to the home, the rallway companies charged no transrailway companies charges appenditure portation and the \$2,600 expenditure has gone very far toward erecting the building. Mr. Streeter reported that the society had a total of \$1,000 in the bank at the present time that was available for the purpose of se-curing material. He asked the board for the authority to order 100,000 brick from the Goldsboro Brick Company to be paid for out of this fund. The Goldsboro company has offered the brick at cost and the Southern railway has offered to transpotr them free of charge. The authority was given and the brick will be placed on the ground at once.

The committee appionted to inves-tigate the supply of water for the house was continued in order to al-low of further investigation. Dr. Hart Addressed Board. Dr. Hastings H. Hart addressed

the board at the conclusion of the business meeting and made a very inspiring address on the work that being done by the society in al to of the country. He congratu ated the board of the North Caro lety on the Leautifu, site that they had setured for the home at



And John and Mary and Alec an Jane and Uncie Joe and Aunt Lindy are all in town to see the elephant. For hours this morning, the side For hours this morning, the side-walks on Main street were crowded with all sorts and conditions of peo-ple from milady of fashion and the blass business man to Aust Sally, the cook, and John, the farm hand. Judging from the parade, the "Mighty Haag" shows are not so bad after all. The train of 15 cars ar-rived in the city at an early hour.

rived in the city at an early hour this morning and brought with it a in morning and brought with it a ive of real fail weather that ought blankets into service during e early morning hours and made by morning hours and hours and hours and hours and hours and hours and wave of real fail weather that brought blankets into service during the early morning hours and made

Contraction of the

Raleigh, Sept. 14 .- The final assignments of space in the quarter million dollar fireproof state administration building, the erection of which by the state building combrary purposes, the second floor to the North Carolina historical commission and hall of history; the hird floor to the supreme court and the sopreme court library in either end of the building and two floors in pitch and between these on the third floor, the offices of the justices of the supreme court, the clerk of the court, and on the four floor the is to be put up as collateral. Dotails flices of the attorney general, the state department of insurance and the state department of education. The present plan is for the present suprema court building to be re-modeled inside and adapted espe-cially for legislative committee Strong influences, however,

are insisting that the supreme court room and library sections should be equipped with fireproof vaults and adapted for use as offices of state departments that will need them badly before a great while.

Ward Lost His Way First Day of Flight

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 14 .- James J. Ward, the young aviator, who started from Governor's Island, N. Y., yesterday morning, in the race to the Pacific coast for the William R. Hears prize of \$50,000. landed here at 6:45 o'clock yesterday evening less than 20 miles from his starting point. He had planned to make Middletown, N. Y., his first stop and go thence to Buf-falo, but a high head wind and the fact that he lost his way twice over the network of railroad tracks in New Jersey made it impossible for him to complete even half of the projected

first stage.

Recall Death of McKinley.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 14 .-- The tenth anniversary of the death of the late President William McKinley was observed with simple memorial exer-cises here today. This afternoon a ris is a native of Indiana and was number of magnificent floral pieces were taken to the mausoleum.

## Tennessee Legislator Saleides.

Nashville, Sept. 14 .-- Bending over a shotgun and pulling the trigger with and chief of staff . 1 the United Con-

of the plan are to be perfected by a amittee to be composed of one uthern banker and two members of the farmers' union. The estimate of this year's cotton crop, 'ecommended by the committee of states and adopted by the committee, is approximately COURT. 12,500.000 bales. This estimate was based on figures proposed to the com-mittee by the call of states each state

being represented by its agricultural missioner or his authorized assistant, and by figures furnished by the National farmers' union from its recent convention at Shawnee. Okla., and by revised figures submitted by President Chas S. Barrett, of the armers' union.

The committee on legislation recomsended that a department of statistics e established in each state under the irection of the agricultural departent, and each agriculture commison of each southern state take up

with his respective legislature the question of such a department. At ertain periods of each year the figures are to be compiled by each state, and then an average of crop condiminors tions, estimates, etc., of all the states

together made for publication.

Rear Admiral Harris Retires. Washington, Sept. 14 .-- By operaion of law Rear Admiral Uriah R. Harris, governor of the naval home at Philadelphia, was placed on the re-tired list today on account of age. He eeded at Philadelphia by Rear inted to the naval academy from

that state in 1865. Confeedrate Reunion at Macon. New Orleans, Sept. 14.-General William E. Mickle, adjutant general

and chief of staff . 1 the United Con-federate Vetsrans, makes official an-nouncement that the 22d annual re-union of the veterans will be held at Macon, Ga., on May 7, 8 and 9, at Macon, Ga., on May 7, 8 and 9, washington Star.

students who feel the greatest responsibility in regard to student life. Kinston. It shows a progressive spir-



A SYRIAN MERCHANT FINED

Smithfield, Sept. 14 .- September erm of superior court convened yes-

teday, Judge Peebles and Solicitor Norris arriving Monday night from Harnett county.

mitted in five cases of selling cigarettes to minors. Mr. Harris, his ing the building fire-proof. ounsel, expressed the hope that his

honor would suspend judgment upon where he will address the Child's payment of cost. Judge Peebles Welfare Association. course in such a case: that there was Potter, "Con" Man,

presentment made by the grand jury in March term under the charge of Judge Cooke.

Judge Peebles then fined the dendant \$240, stating that he was about as big a "crank" as Judge Cooke about selling cigarettes to

There are ten other ilke indictments for trial at the present term.

The Happy Heathen. Bobby had worn his mother's pa-

"Sou are a perfect little heathen!" she remarked, siving way at last. "Do you mean it?" demanded Bobby. render. "I do indeed," said his mother. "Then say, Ma," said Bobby, "why can't I keep that 10 cents a week you simme for the Sunday school collection? I guess I'm as hard up as any

of the rest of 'em."-Harper's Weekly. Consolation.

"My son," said the stern parent,

home such as is being established at

Carolina Children's Home Society, In

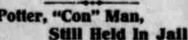
Indiana, 25 orphan homes have recently been abandoned and a num-ber have also been abandoned recently in Massachusetts. Caring for children in orphan homes is too expensive. In the south where the people

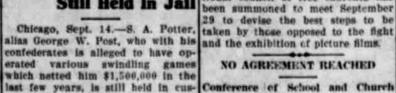
are much more hospitable than the \$250 IN JOHNSTON SUPERIOR people of the north and west, the placing out of children should be very successful. A small home like the one that is being built in Durham

will do the work of a very large orphan asylum at only a small fraction of the expense."

Mr. Hart was very favorably im-Appas David, a Syrian merchant pressed with the plans for the con-of Selma, through his counsel, sub-struction of the home here and espepressed with the plans for the concially pleased with the idea of mak-

Tonight, Mr. Hart goes to Asheville





tody while federal officials were searching for Edward Starkloff, reputed to be his chief partner. of the Randolph-Macon system of Meantime the officials refuse to ac schools and the committees from the cept a cash hond of \$50,000 for his Virginia and Baltimore Methodist elease. Detectives are working in the hope that Starkloff will soon sur-

It is said to be an agree-

rendered.

Meeting of Probate Judges

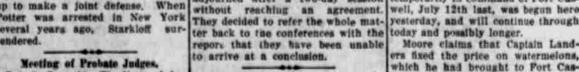
Detroit, Sept. 14 .- The National As sociation of Probate Judges convened annual seasion in this city today to discuss a wide variety of subjects

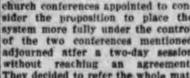


sider the proposition to place the of the coast artillery corps, for the system more fully under the control alleged mistreatment of Civilian A. ment between the men that if one is of the two conferences mentioned W. Moore, while the former was captured the other will give himself adjourned atter a two-day session temporarily in command of Fort Casup to make a joint defense. When without reaching an agreement, well, July 12th last, was begun here Potter was arrested in New York They decided to refer the whole mat- yesterday, and will continue through

ers fixed the price on watermelons, which he had brought to Fort Cas-More Trouble Occurs in Mexico. well to sell and that when he charg-Morida, Vacatan, Mex., Sept. 14 .ed an extra price for delivering the Eight men were killed and 16 wound- melons to the quarters of an officer, ed when the state guards fired into a he was arrested and detained in the courts and the duties of the presiding ing to join in the manifestation last witnesses were examined and fine judges.

night to Francisco I. Madero. \_\_\_\_ progress way made.





Trustees Without Result.

Richmond, Sept. 14 .- The trustees