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### MeSWINEY REPORTED DEAD.

(BY UNITED PRESS) Washington, Oct. 25—McSwiney died at 5:40 a. m. today.

Lord Mayor McSwiney had entered upon the seventy-fourth day of his hunger strike fast. He had been unconscious for several days, according

### **Red Cross Roll** Call Nov. 11-25

of the 4th Red Cross roll call which J. C. Snoddy of Red Springs, Repub- made to stand out more plainly by will begin on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, and tast through Nov. 25. Citizens of Robeson county should be more than ever interested in this annual roll call this year because the county has an efficient public health tions, which he declared way the out. now has an efficient public health tions, which he declared was the outnurse and half of every dollar of standing issue to be decided at the
trend of the times is with them, he organization one of far reaching inmembership fees paid by citizens of November election. In this election said; various straws show the way the county come back to the county to the people will vote to endorse this the wind is blowing, notable among be invested in this work. Miss Alice League or against it, the speaker said the straws being prominent Republicans who have forsaken the party went to Raleigh last week to attend a against the League was his fear that conference of Red Cross social and the dark manufactured in linearing the straws being prominent Republicans who have forsaken the party of their life-long affiliation and are conference of Red Cross social and the dark manufactured in linearing the straws being prominent Republicans who have forsaken the party of only half of the total capital means conference of Red Cross social and the dark manufactured in linearing the straws being prominent Republicans who have forsaken the party of only half of the total capital means conference of Red Cross social and the dark manufactured in linear went to Raleigh last week to attend a against the League was his fear that of their ine-long arithmetic and are conference of Red Cross social and the dark races would predominate it.

Roosevelt.

spent Friday and Saturday here in appealed to the women to vote the were given the vote because world afthe interest of the roll call and ap- Republican ticket, stating that they pointed Mr. Goodwin for the chapter. are indebted to the Republican party vote is needed to straighten things under the Edge act amending the Fed-Miss Walker spent yesterday at Lum- for the privilege of voting. ber Bridge with her brother-in-law and sister. Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Stamps, and goes today to Raleigh to attend a conference tomorrow and Wednes-mentally that has offered for Govday of Red Cross workers preparatory to the roll call.

For Address Saturday Afternoon. he was to speak caused Col. Albert sured the Democrats that he would to make an address at 8:30 Saturday about them.

The speaker appealed to his auditated being a cheering message that he would take to other sections of the State, sale of cotton in Europe where the ence to lay aside prejudice and vote that the women of this outlying section that the women of this outly in the women of the would take to other sections of the section that the would take to other sections of the section that the would take to other sections of the section that the women of this outly in the women of L. Cox to reach Lumberton too late say nothing mean, hard or harsh speak at 8 o'clock instead of 3:30. He ing that politics is a matter of busileft at 8:50 for his home at Releigh. ness. People should do their duty to

house here Monday evening, November 1 at 8 o'clock-the night before the election. He is a forceful speaker and no doubt a large crowd will greet him when he returnes. dies are es; scially invited.

### DEMOCRATIC SPEAKINGS.

Democratic speakers will address voters of Robeson at the following places this week:

Wednesday-Night-Glennwood school house, A. C. Davis; Tabernacle, L. R. Varser; Smyrna, T. L. Johnson. Thursday Night-Fairmont, A. C. Davis; Antioch, L. R. Varser; Mt. Elim, E. J. and L. J. Britt; Wakulla, H. E. Stacy and A. P. Spell.

Friday Night-Regan school house, H. E. Stacy; Parkton, A. C. Davis; Old Prospect, T. L. Johnson; Raft Swamp, L. R. Varser.

Saturday Afternoon-Buie, 3:30, p. m., L. R. Varser.

Orphans' Concert Tomorrow Evening. The singing class of the Oxford orphanage will give a concert at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Another year of high prices and another siege of influenza have served to make the needs of the orphanages greater, and the demands upon these institutions for admission of needy children is increasing. The Oxford orphanage receives children without regard to denomination or fraternal relationship of parents, the need of the child being the first and chief consideration, and is striving to do its part in meeting the increasing demands. Your presence at the concert will aid in this work and will help to encourage the children, and friends who are working in their behalf.

Grant of Land Dated 1774.

Among the interesting papers on exhibition at the colored fair last week was a grant of land by King George the Third to Absalom Davis, dated July 25, 1774. The paper belongs to Maurice McMillan, colored, of St. Pauls township, where the land is located, and the old paper, patched and yellow with age but still legible, was brought to the fair by J. C. Carroll, colored. It sets forth that King George gave a tract of 200 acres in Bladen county, "in our province of North Carolina," to which letters patent "Witness our trusty and well beloved Josiah Martin, Esq., captain general, governor and commander in chief in our said province." Robeson then was a part of Bladen county.

The Western North Carolina Methodist conference, in session at Salisbury last week, adopted the recommendation of the board of education that it assume \$1,607,300 as the con-ference quota of the church-wide campaign fund for education.

Messrs. J. B. and Willie Humphrey and W. H. Adams of the Philadelphus section were Lumberton visitors Fri-

### Parker and Tucker Address Voters Here

Republican Candidate for Governor and Lieut. Gov. Given Good Audience-Tucker Tackles League of Nations and Parker Nibbles at Federal Reserve, the Negro in Politics, and the Revaluation Act.

the Lumberton chapter.

Miss Emilie Walker, representing the Atlanta division of the Red Cross, spent Friday and Saturday here in spended to the spended to

ernor of North Carolina in 25 years. In beginning his address Mr. Park-

er said he noted that a number of his COL. COX WILL SPEAK NOV. 1ST. Democratic friends were present. He thanked them for coming out, saying Misunderstanding About Hour Caused that though he liked to talk for the Him to Reach Lumberton Too Late edification of the saints and he also liked to preach for the conversion of A misunderstanding about the hour the sinners. The speaker then as-

Col Cox will speak in the court their country without fear or preju-

The speaker expressed his regret that North Carolina did not give the women the power to vote, saying that he was originally in favor of equal suffrage and that he did all he could to get the Legislature to ratify woman 500 years; he said and that was about suffrage at the special session. He as near as the Republican candidate thinks that the entry of women into gets to knowing the heart and needs politics means more progressive legislation in North Carolina, and that

on a slogan of "Peace, Progress and Prosperity," and added that he was not sure whether he mean the "peace, \$1 tobacco under Wilson? progress and prosperity" of the cotton farmers in North Carolina or the Revaluation act. Mr. Parker then debut said the remedy was the thing. speaker continued. The farmers must buy the cotton that has to be sold and keep it off the market.

Federal Reserve system and said one political party, and that is the with fire. You may be approached,

time had been when there was an ex- and all to advance together. Statucuse and reason for the South to stand tory Republicanism, he said, makes together, but that was settled when men brutal. When Lincoln was shot, of the State had been settled.

was beaten by the same machine that he had won victories for the cause of and appreciated every well-turned was making an effort to defeat him. reace and the people over crowned sentence, every rapier-like thrust, his hearers to aid him in beating the and reviled him when he was too sick machine in North Carolina. Here the to defend himself. chine was just as undesirable as a ica first" Mr. Winston held up to own:

State, he said, needed a new system class. But there was no honor in it. chairman of the county Democratic of taxation-one based on the income; the old system was unjust in ing in Lumberton the same night, in Lumberton and went Saturday the respect that it placed too great Judge Winston said that "this very morning to Laurinburg to fill a a burden upon the agricultural class; night there is a man in Lumberton speaking engagement there. the law passed by the 1919 legislature appealing to the people to forget the gives no new system of taxation. "I rascality and misgovernment of the don't say," he said, "that the men who passed the bill had bad motives. There were good Democrats and Republicans who could not see." The speaker offered figures in support his contention that under the revaluation act corporations and personal property owners will pay less taxes and that the taxes on real estate will

be higher. The East Lumberton band furnishd music for the occasion.

### Ware Insidious Offers of Trades

Judge Winston Warns McDonald Au-dience Against Offers of Political Trades—Crowd Which Filled School House Heard Splendid Speech by Well-Known Democrat Friday Night—Women Needed in Politics to Help Settle Vexed Questions.

Judge Francis D. Winston of Winthe "Machine" That Broke Gardner ton addressed at McDonalds Friday evening a crowd of women and men A crowd that filled the court room that completely filled the school room, heard Messrs. J. J. Parker and I. B. many sitting on the platform. The Mr. Junius J. Goodwin is Chairman Tucker, Republican candidates for well-known speaker was in fine feath-For Lumberton Chapter-Represen- Governor and Lieutenant Governor, er and every minute of his speech of ning. There were a few ladies in enjoyed; and the audience had plenty Mr. Junius J. Goodwin will be the audience and a number of local to carry home to think about, vital chairman for the Lumberton chapter Democrats attended the meeting. Mr. truths presented in a new way and

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fairs had reached a point where their corporation which will be organized out. If men had behaved themselves eral Reserve act is not to hold the After closing his address Mr. Tucker introduced Mr. Parker, whom he declared to be the best-equipped man term in the said, with a flash of his term next," he said, with a flash of his the corporation is enabled to handle capricious humor; and the crowd laughed. But he welcomed the wom- trade acceptances-agreement of the en to the franchise and expects them purchasers—to the amount of ten to purify and uplift, as they have in every field of endeavor they have the case of the proposed corporation, touched. Their help is needed to settle vexed problems of a world turn- cotton purchasers to the amount of upside down. He was gratified \$60,000,000. to learn, he said, that the women of the McDonalds section had practically all registered and would vote. It was formation of the corporation would

and use the other. candidate for the Presidency, had heard Judge Winston's sarcastic prois in some dictionaries the judge ad- prove a "remedy for all ills,"

Normalcy! There was a lash and of 10-cent tobacco under Tart or of needed, speakers declared.

The Republican party, Judge Winprogress along all lines. He drew a nice distinction here which invites The speaker offered criticism of the thought. Really, he said, there is only wherever people advance from a bar-

Democratic machine, and referred to ridicule. He meant, said the speak-the machine that beat Roosevelt in er, America "alone," "by itse f." How could a race be won when there were In closing his address, the speaker no entries! It was easy to stand dealt with the Revaluation act. The head when there is only one in the McDonald by Mr. T. A. McNeill, Jr.,

> Republicans in State affairs, their thieving, the debts they piled up," and the tangled condition which it took Democrats 15 years to straighten out. And Mr. Snoddy, he said, Republi-can candidate for the Senate from Robeson, "is trying to sow seeds of dissention and persuade the people to vote against the highest type of North

## Cotton Crop

Plans To Finance

Cotton Export and Crop Financing Corporation.

the American Bankers' association.

ment of half of the capital stock or It is expected that the fair.

fluence throughout all territory which has had difficulty in financing the

the meeting that the purposes of the

the corporation is enabled to handle

attendance at the meeting that it If Senator Harding, Republican would make "no extravagant promises", but that it hoped that the establishment of such a corporation nunciation and references to "nor-would be "of tremendous benefit" to malcy" he would be sorry he ever the South. The meeting was told resurrected the odious word. That it also that the corporation would not mitted, but it has not been used in though it would make possible the provisions for markets in time of

ducers are now passing through. Although the corporation may in the strong arm of the law will be thrown around the women and children of the State.

Normalcy: There was a sash and other comodities, those in attendance thrown around the women and children of the State.

Referring to his Democratic opponent the speaker will be normalcy of 4-cent cot alone. The way was left open, hownent the speaker said he was running ton under McKinley or of 40-cent over, for such enlargement and suggested extensions can be made as the future extend its operations to the speaker. What sort of urged that it devote its resources at cotton under Wilson? the 'normalcy' gested extensions can be made as

emergency such as the cotton pro-

-Mr. D. A. McQueen has resigned ston said, is the statutory party: that the position he had held for several is, it is the party that believes in months in the offices of the Virginia clared that he was not blaming any-body with the low prices of cotton, ating special privileges for a few by He has accepted a position with the law; while the Democratic party is a Pullman Co. and will make Jackson-The remedy is to hold cotton, the natural growth from the desire of ville, Fla., headquarters. Mr. Mcpeople to help each other and to make Queen will move his family to Jacksonville in a few weeks.

neither party paid any attention to Republican: Democracy is not really he said, with a proposition to swap the South, this resulting from the fact that both parties knew the South would vote the Democratic ticket.

| Aparty but a state of being, a yearn a vote for Varser for a vote for Snoding to help. Democracy springs up dy, using promised votes for court wherever people advance from a bar house officers in the trade. Don't house officers in the trade. Don't Referring to the question of the ne- barous state and unite for the com- be misled, he warned his audience, gro in politics, the speaker said the mon good, neighbor to help neighbor into voting for any but the regular Democratic candidates.

Judge Winston's speech was generously sprinkled with stories that the negro was disfranchised, that ne-gro participation in the political life shot, the South in its democracy pour-and hearty applause greeted his every ed out its heart lavishly in sympathy: telling point, showing that he was Mr. Parker paid glowing tribute to but when Woodrow Wilson stagger- addressing an audience composed of Max Gardner, and declared that he ed back home from labors in which people whose keen intelligence caught He advocated a new school system, a heads, and lay wounded, not a word and the frequent sallies that sparkbetter-roads system and a fair and of sympathy was spoken by Republi- led like diamonds all the way through. just taxation system. He appealed to cans; but they hounded him, rather, The judge never allows any dull moments when he is the speaker, especially when he has an audience whose speaker added that a Republican ma- Harding's stale cry about "Amer- quick intelligence leaps to meet his

Mr. E. Wheeler Stone presided as chairman of the meeting. Judge Winston arrived in Lumberton from Wilson Friday evening, was taken to Referring to the Republican speak- executive committee, spent the night

Referring to the visit of Governors Coolidge, Lowden and Morrow to North Carolina the day before, Judge Winston said that these men were amazed at the evidences of prosperity they saw on every hand in their journey from Asheville to Winston-Salem, and that under such circumstances anybody with three grains of sense would have advised the people that since they were doing so well un-Carolina manhood" in the person of der Democratic rule to keep on at it, L. R. Varser, the Democratic nominee. but they had the effrontery to admit the judges warned his audience the evidences of prosperity and then Henry McMillan, a leading auto dealer of Wilmington, died Thursday night following a stroke of paralysis. Was more dangerous than playing it means to be Democratic.

### Colored Fair

Steps Taken to Organize \$12,000,000 Exhibits Were Fine, Many Attended and Order Was Good-Probably Make It Annual Event.

Plans for the organization of a \$12, the colored people of Robeson closed 000,000 cotton export and crop finan- Friday night. As was stated in and Mrs. Ellen Herring. cing corporation were adopted at a Thursday's Robesonian, the three ex- Red Springs Citizen: Although meeting in Washington, Thursday of hibition halls were filled with credi-bankers and representatives of cotton table exhibits of agricultural products, in Mrs. W. C. Baggett's condition is interests attending the convention of poultry, livestock, etc. Thousands of noticeable by those who watch at her colored people and many whites visit | bedside. The meeting approved suggestions ed the fair during the week and the contained in a report of a committee, order was much better than usual headed by Robert F. Maddox, Atlan-where crowds are gathered. There berton had a shave. Dr. Tom for Lumberton Chapter—Representation of the distance of the di rection of preliminary steps toward the colored people and they are to be going to clip his whiskers good and organizing the corporation. Tentative commended for the good order that close.

> come an annual event and while the ill since Thursday a week ago when first fair eclipsed all expectations of the promotors, plans will be laid for making the next fair even "bigger and day when Mr. West was in town.

### Campaign Expenditures Announced

Presidential Campaign Up to October 18 Had Cost More Than \$3,600,000. The presidential campaign of 1920, up to October 18, had cost more than \$3,600,000. Statements sworn with the clerk of the House of Congress, states Washington dispatch, by the treasurers of the three principal parties, show the following expenditures to that date:

Republican national committee, \$2,-41,503.34. national . committee, Democratic

\$699,971.61. Socialist national committee, \$48,-

Contributions to the various campaign funds aggregated about \$3,-325,000, the Republican national committee reporting \$2,466,019.54. Democratic national committee, \$677,934 .-87, and the socialist party \$51,028.24. The Democratic congressional committee received \$13,475.75, and the similar Republican organization \$116,-

over expenditures.

give the full name and address of the of-doors play was interrupted by rain. donor. According to the national committee, more than 34,000 names were so listed. No effort was made to group contributions by states or to of the gifts.

Both Republican and Democratic reports showed hundreds of \$5,000 donations, while larger items were few and far between. It was stated that there were but 16 of these larger contributions in the Republican lists and not more than 24 in the Democratic.

### PUBLIC HEALTH MEETINGS.

Final Week of the Social Hygiene Exhibition Will Wind Up In Lumberberton Next Saturday. For the final and closing day of the

U. S. Government's social nygiene exnibition in Robeson county at Lumberton next Saturday, Oct. 30, Dr. Charles V. Herdliska, U. S. P. H. S., in charge, has arranged for showings to both white and colored population. White meetings will be held in the high school auditorium at 2:30 p. m. for women only; 4:30 p. m. for men only. At 8 o'clock at night on court house square an open air showing of the motion picture drama, "End the Road" will be given for the whole community.

The colored showings will be given at St. John's colored church, across the river, at 2:30 p. m. for women and girls only, and at 8:30 p. m for men and boys only. Dr. Millard Knowlton of the State board of health, will be present, and possibly Dr. W. S. Rankin, State health officer.

The showings booked for St. Pauls cotton mills for Sunday have been by request, transferred to Tuesday, October 26.

The last week of the campaign includes two showings for the Indians -at Prospect on Wednesday, Oct. 27 and at Jimmy Dial's school house on Friday, Oct. 29, and a showing for white and colored each at Rennert on Thursday, October 28th.

### PASS FOR A SLAVE.

Copy of Pass Issued to a Slave to Visit Relatives in 1861.

During the days of slavery it was necessary for a darkey to secure a the conference to introduce the matpass from his master when he visited ter. Dr. T. F. Marr, pastor of Hawrelatives in other counties or States, thorne Lane church of Charlotte, was A copy of one of the passes was on selected as educational commissioner exhibition at the colored county fair and will devote his entire time to this last week. The pass reads:

"Sandy is on his way to visit his wife at Col. G. B. Smitheron's, near Melonville, in Orange county, Florida, by permission, to return in two weeks, or thereabouts. The conductor, Mr. Bills, Mr. Ives or Mr. Ellinger of the steamer Bavosa will oblige me by passing him to and fro.

"J. C. HOOPER. "Near Lake City. 'April 10th, 1861."

W. J. Haynes, a prominent citizen of Waynesville, was instantly killed Thursday when a freight train hit an auto he was driving near Waynesville.

COTTON MARKET. Big Success the local market today for 21 cents the pound; middling 20 cents.

\$3.00 A YEAR. DUE IN ADVANC

#### BRIEF ITEMS LOCAL NEW!

-License has been issued for the marriage of Marvin N. McRae and Alice Lee Deaton; Jno. C. McDaniel

-Mrs. P. J. West, who lives on R. It is expected that the fair will be 5 from Lumberton, has been seriously

-A. C. L. train No. 65 will be held in Fayetteville until 5:30 p. m. Oct. 26, 27, 28 and 29 on account of the Cape Fear fair. The V. &C. S. passenger train will wait at Hope Mills

for this connection. -The singing class of the Oxford orphanage will give a concert at the high school, auditorium temerrew (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. All who attend are assured an evening of real pleasure and profit.

-Red Springs Citizen: Mr. W. R. Webster, one of Red Springs' oldest and highly esteemed citizens was suddenly stricken and for a short while critically ill on Main street last Friday afternoon. He was given immediate attention and later taken to his home, where he has continued to improve.

—A slight change in the schedule of the V. & C. S. will go into effect Tuesday, November 2. Train No. 79 from Hope Mills will arrive here at 9:10 a. m. instead of 8:55 a. m., as at present. The mixed train from Lum-berton to St. Pauls will leave Lumberton at 8:15 a. m. instead of 8 a. m. as at present.

-Prof. Chapell Wilson, principal of the high school at Lumber Bridge, was a Lumberton visitor Saturday. The socialist committee's report Speaking of the ideal weather with alone showed a surplus of receipts which this section had been blessed for some weeks, Prof. Wilson said The Republican report made a vol- that he has been teaching seven weeks ume of more than 2,500 pages with this fall and that during that time each individual contribution listed to there has been only one day that out-

-Fire of unknown origin practically destroyed a 4-room residence owned by Mrs. Geo. B. McLeod on North Elm street Friday about 4 p. m. assemble them according to the size Charley Hunt, Indian, lived in the house. Most of his furniture was saved. Two large barrels of beer, the kind used in making "monkey rum," were destroyed, according to the firemen, who found the "remains" in the building after the fire had been extinguished.

-Miss Vashti White left Triday for Charlotte, to attend this evening the Caruso concert. Miss White is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ivey. Other Lumberton people attending the Caruso concert leaving this morning are Mesdames E. K. Proctor, Geo. B. Mc-Leod, Jas D. Proctor, Leslie Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharpe and Misses Agnes McLean, Josie McNeill and Lina Gough; Mrs. J. M. McCallum and Master Frank Gough, Jr.

-Dr. R. C. Beaman, pastor of Chestnut Street Methodist church, preached at Trinity church in Durham yesterday the funeral of Capt. E. J. Parish, one of the most prominent citizens of Durham, who died Friday. Dr. Beaman was formerly pastor of the deceased and received a telegram Friday requesting him to come for the funeral. He will rturn this evening. Owing to his absence the regular church services were not held at Chestnut street church here yester-

Methodists Launch Drive for Big Educational Fund.

The Western North Carolina Methodist conference, in session at Salisbury last week, adopted the recommendation of its board of education thereby assuming the obligation to raise \$1,607,300 for education. It will go to the following causes: Connectional interests, 285,000; Trinity college, \$350,000; Greensboro college, \$254,800; Trinity Park school, \$52,500; Jefferson school, \$105,000; Davenport college, \$210,000; Rutherford college, \$140,000; Weddington Industrial institute, \$70,000; Weaver college, \$140,000.

Pledges will not be asked for until some time next spring, but the second Sunday in November was set aside as the day for each church in work for the next 2 years.

Craver-Randolph. Miss Annie Randolph of Henderson and Mr. William Craver of Dillon, S. C., were married in the office of Register of Deeds M. W. Floyd Saturday afternoon at 4 of the clock. Justice M. G. McKenzie officiated. This was the 350th couple joined in wedlock by Justice McKenzie.

DR. WILLIAM W. PARKER Office: National Bank of La