# SCOUT CARS GIVEN

the Night From Sanford

Scout Party of Atlanta Journal-New York Herald Met at Sanford by News and Observer "Good Roads Car' and Last Night There Passed Raleigh On Its Way to Meet It the Car of the Richmond Times Dispatch, Joined Here by a Convoy of Raleigh Automobiles.

Raleigh gives a warm welcome Pathfinders of the scout cars party the Atlanta Journal and the New ork Herald, who are in Raleigh tolay and who will leave here this afernoon for the North, the route to through Louisburg and Henderson,

d then to Poersburg, Va. Expected in Raleigh during many nours of yesterday, it was about midnight last night when the party arrived, having left Sanford at five minutes past eight o'clock, escented by the "Good Roads Car" of the News mid Observer and the car of Mr. Wil-liam Beylan. Going out from Rai-eigh at 8:30 last night was the car of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, which arrived in Raleigh about eight o'clock from Henderson, and escorting this were a number of automobiles. Mr. William A. Wynne going with his car to act as pilot for the Richmond car.

Raleigh was ready with a big recep-tion and banquet on Friday night to welcome the Pathfinders, but as these were delayed it was arranged to give a luncheon at one o'clook yesterday at Giersch's cafe, at which the banquet was to have been given, but as the party was still delayed it was ar-ranged to give the banquet last night. Again the city was disappointed in giving a welcome, and the banquet was called off. as it was found that the party would arrive at too late an hour for any formal' " come festivities. When a did arrive the mem-hers were taken to the Yarborough House where they are being enter-

The delay at Sanford for twentyfour hours was caused by an accident that was at first thought to be a slight one, and it was expected that with re-pairs quickly made the party would reach Raleigh on Friday night at about ten o'clock, many automobiles oing out to give an advance welcome Atlanta oJurnal struck a stump cov-jored with grass and undergrowth the rear axle of the automobile being broken in the collision.

Mr. Leonard Tufts Injured. Tufts was given other attention he and Observer; Mr. P. D. Gold, Jr., and left in his car for Pinehurst, the party Mr. Rufus Boylan. being loud in praise at the pluck he

Raleigh were given a splendid recenof the Sanford Inn, and the citizens generally. Though he interferred Powell would make no charge, and

#### PRESSED HARD.

Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When prominent men realize the in jurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others.

A superintendent of public schools in one of the southern states savs:
"My mother, since her early childhood, was an inveterate coffee drinker, had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and complained of that weak all over feeling and of that weak all over feeling and of the new thanks to the years ladder of the new thanks to the years ladder in the spiendid roads of that county, and to see one of the livest cities in the State. The delay of twenty-four hours at Sanford, however, prevented the trip from beside stormach.

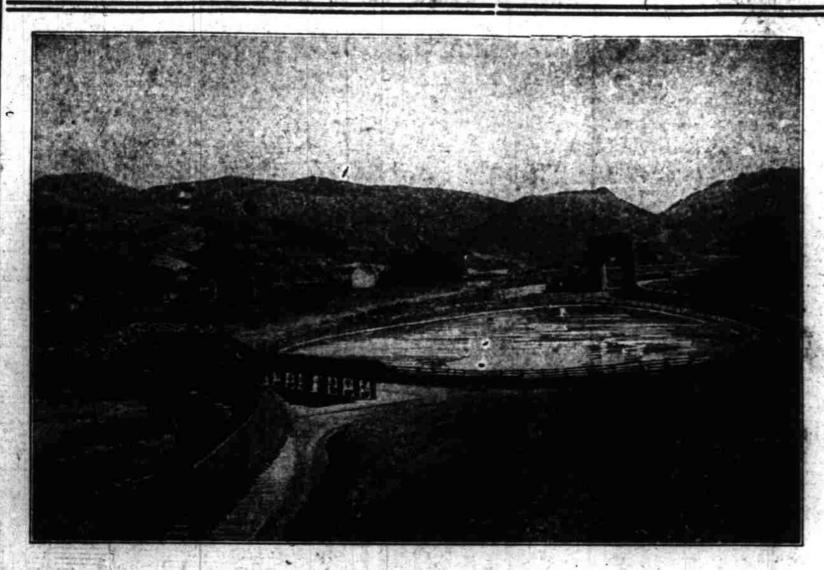
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"I was so pleased with it, that after the meal was over, I bought a pack-are to carry home with me, and have to prepare some for the new meal. The whole fourly write to prepare some for the new meal. The whole fourly write to prepare some for the new meal. The whole fourly write to prepare some for the new meal. The whole fourly write to prepare some for the new meal. The whole fourly write the next many the next times wery maxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that time, she felt 70 much better than she did prior to its use, and had little frouble with the party leaving Rafeigh at 8:30. Mr. Potts said that the trip from Richmond had been a fine one, and that he had found the North Carolina roads better than those in Virginia and he reneral condition much improved. This continued until she was as well and hearty as the rest of us.

"I know Postum has benefitted my self and the other members of the family, but not so marked a degree as is the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing. Read The Road at Wellellis in pless. There's a Tasson the party is here only part of Sunday, but delevates in Raleigh from Henting and the other members of the big reception it had prepared, as is the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing. Read The Road at Wellellis in pless. There's a Tasson the party is here only part of Sunday, but delevates in Raleigh from Henting the party is here only part of Sunday, but delevates in Raleigh from Henting the party is here only part of Sunday, but delevates in Raleigh from Henting the party is here only part of Sunday, but delevates in Raleigh from Henting the party is here only part of Sunday, but delevates in Raleigh from Henting the party is here only part of Sunday, but delevates in Raleigh from Henting the party is here only part of Sunday, but delevates in Raleigh from Henting the party is here only part of Sunday, but delevates in Raleigh from Henting the party is here only party is here only party is here only party is here only party

RALEIGH WELCOME GREAT WESTERN TRIP THIS AFTERNOON LEAVES SATURDAY, JULY 3rd

The most Complete Tour Through the West Ever Left the State



The entrance to the Yellowstone National Park at Gardiner, Mont .-- the point the Seaboard party will enter the Park on July 27th for a five and one half day's trip through the WONDERLAND OF AMERICA.

District Passenger Agent,

RALEIGH, N. C.

ompleted a new axle which had been staff; Mr. Bob Lambert, who drives enthusiastic delegation which insisted Herald's o elal photographer.

In the work of getting the car in in the company that started from shape. Mr. Leonard Tufts, of Pine-Sanford. One was the News and Obhurst, had given valuable assistance, server's "Good Roads Car," a "Frank-sand it was a misfortune of the day lin" of 42-horse power, donated by the that he was injured while at work on Carolina Carage Company and driven the lack that had been used to the lack that the lack that had been used to the lack that the car. The jack that had been used by Mr. W. H. Brewer, vice-president arrived on Friday, left yesterday afto lift one side of the car was taken of the company; others in the party ternoon. It said that Henderson was out to be used on the other side, a being Mayor J. S. Wynne, Mr. C. B. ready to receive the scout cars and prop being put under the car. At this Park and Master Worth Bagley give them d warm-hearted welcome. Mr. Tufts went under the car Daniels, Mr. Josephus Daniels, editor Mr. Charles H. Turner, who is to pilot then it was that the prop cracked of the News and Observer and Col. F. the scout cars to Petersburg, Va., was the guests of h's sister, Mrs. Mary broke, the car coming down on A. Olds, who had gone in the car, recalled home by important business, Sadrock, and other relatives. On try was good back that the car turned to Raleigh yesterday morning. was standing in sand, and this gave The other car, which left home yester- there being Messrs. J. H. Brodie, in way, the only injury sustained by Mr. day morning for Sanford, was the whose car the party is traveling, Mr. Tufts being a damaged knee. This White steamer of Mr. W. M. Boylan, J. C. Kittrell, Mr. J. B. Owen and Mr. was bound up by Mr. John S. Cohen, in the party with him being Mr. W. H. E. G. Lardis. of the Atlanta Journal, and after Mr. Bagley, business manager of the News

Richmond Times-Dispatch Party. The Pathfinders and the escort from which reached Raleigh at eight trip north. The route which will be tion at Sanford by Mayor T. L. Chis-the Scout cars, in it be ing Mr. Allen holm, Mr. H. H. Powell. "mine host" Potts, managing editor of the Richthe Scout cars, in it be ing Mr. Allen Neuse to Louisburg and then on to don and Mr. . F. Ray, of Richmond, suite a large number of guests, Mr. who are making the trip in a Chalmers-Detroit 30-horse power machine. when the party left Sanford it was The party left Richmond Friday mornng at 8:10 and reached Henderson at 10:13 at night after a run of 163 miles. A stop was made at Henderson, where

"Some time ago I was making an official visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the older. The short while Mr. W. A. Wynne had kindly offered to lead the way to meet the coffee, and asked him conderning it. He replied that it was so pleased with it, that after the meal was so pleased with it, that after the meal was so pleased with it, that after the meal was so pleased with it, that after the meal was so pleased with it, that after automobile narries went with the conderning it was so pleased with it, that after the meal was so pleased with it, that after automobile narries went with the conderning the meal was so pleased with it.

The Party of Patinfinders.

ugh, and Mr. R. A. Bobbitt. These are being built being not surpassed.

The Pathfinders are traveling in brought a welcome ready, and told of by any in the State. Major John S. two automobiles/ The Atlanta Journal a big day had at Louisburg yesterday. Cohen, of the Atlanta Journal, and Efforts were made to fix this up temporarily, but they were of no avail and it was late Saturday afternoon before the break was replaced. The broken axie was replaced without charge by the Moffitt Iron Works of Sanford, expert assistance in this being given by Mr. C. B. Park and Mr. James R. Gray, editor of the Journal; Mr. G. W. Gardner, Jr., of the New York ple of Louisburg will give a warm inducements to have the route made V. H. Brewer, of Raleigh, who had Lee, of Macon. Ga. The New York ple of Louisburg will give a warm one in the News and Observer "Good Herald part yis in a 60-horse power greeting to the automobile party. through that section.

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ered sent to Franklin Junction. the car; Mr. E. W. Gans, manager of that the trip include Warrenton. I Va. came, but it was not needed, and the White steamer company's office at the party are Mayor John W. Allen, after supper at Sanford the trip to-Atlanta, and Mr. N. Lazamick, the present the party are Mayor John W. Allen, wards Raleigh was begun. Mr. Howard F. Jones, editor of the Two automobiles from Raleigh were "Record." The delegation left here in

The Route For Today. The scout carr, escorted by a large number of Raleigh automobiles and the Richmond Times-Dispatch car The Bichmond Times-Dispatch car will leave here this afternoon on the Franklinton and Henderson, it being mond Times-Dispatch; Mr. W. F. Gor- hoped to have Warrenton also visited by the cars, which are to go then to Roanoke Rapids, Petersburg and Richmond, after which the trip to

Wilson Offers Fine Inducements. Wilson is after the Capitals route with the customary vigor and energy the party was happily entertained till shown by that progressive and enter-In coming into Raleigh the visitors ing hard'y a difference of ten miles. had the good luck to meet a Raleigh The editor of this paper was at that party, who led the way into the city, time in Sanford, where he urged the in the party being Miss Fannie Hines Pathfindyers to go by way of Wilson. Johnson; her guest, Miss Elvise Erwin, so as to see the splendid roads of gave many thanks to the young ladies. ing made by Wilson, and the mem-The Richmond party visited the bers of the party said that they great-

The trip from Pinehurst until within four miles of Sanford was made safely, when in making a deflection to get around a pool of water the rear ly extended. Sanford won a high senator B. T. Holden, Attorney-Genly extended. Sanford won a high senator B. T. Holden, Attorney-Genare in the very forefront in the senator B. T. Holden, Attorney-Genare in the very forefront in the senator B. T. Holden, Attorney-Genare in the very forefront in the senator B. T. Holden, Attorney-Genare in the very forefront in the senator B. T. Holden, Attorney-Genare in the very forefront in the senator B. T. Holden, Attorney-Genare in the very forefront in the senator B. T. W. Bickett, Mr. W. H. Yarbor- making of good roads, the roads that

GOING TO BERLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Glersch and Chil-

dren Leave Tomorrow for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Giersch and three children, Alice. Otto and Maurice, will leave tomorrow morning for a visit of two months in Berlin. They go first to New York, at which place they will take steamer for Europe on Thursday, the 24th of June, going on the Graf Waldersee of the Hamburg-American line, and landing at Coxhaven, from which place they go by rail to Hamburg and then on to Berlin. Mr. Giersch and his family w!! visit his old home and will be visit Plymouth. England, where Mr. Giersch lived for some time. The many friends of the family here wish for them a most happy trip.

The record of the Greensboro Keeley Institute is one to be proud of. Almost every hamlet, town and city in North Carolina numbers among its citizens one or more of its graduates and they o'clock last night went at once to meet taken is to be that by the Falls of are, with few exceptions, industrious, useful and respected men.

> Won Founders' Medal. Wilson, N. C., June 19.—The many friends of Miss Edna Tyer in and around Wilson will read the following with much interest. The following

eve o'clock yesterday afternoon and prising city. On yesterday the News where she has been a student at the then learning of the delay to the Scout and Observer, by an error that is Southern College. She took her dicars, a start was made for Raleigh, greatly regretted, stated that it was ploma in the regular college course which was reached at eight o'clock. fifty miles out of the route, there be- last Tuesday and won the Founders' dent of the Southern Female College. The honor is the greater from the fact that she received the highest mark ever attained there. She won five distinctions in English, Literature, History, the History of English Grammar, and French. Miss Edna is the daughter of Rev. A. P. Tyer, pasof Maxton, and Caledonia churches, and our people feel a pardonable pride in according her all he praise she so justly merits.

Epworth Anniversary.

Instead of the usual services at Edenton Street Methodist Church tomorrow night the young hold an Epworth League Anniversary to which all the young people of the

city are cordially invited. The following is the program: 1. Organ Voluntary.

Anthem. Processional Hymn.

4. Invocation. 5. Responsive Reading.

7. Prayer-Dr. T. N. Ivey. 8. Solo-Miss Jennie Procter. 9. Hymn.

6. Gloria.

10. Scripture Lesson. . 11. Hymn.

12. Address-Prof. Judd. Solo—Miss Burkhead.

 Address Rev. W. A. Stanbury.
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A GREAT STEP IN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION-DR. S. A. KNAPP

Benefit Farmers-State Agent Will Move Offices to Raleigh.N

The Board of Trustees of the 9Agriultural and Mechanical College in onjunction with United States Department of Agriculture completed yesterday all plans for a step that will be of vast importance to the agricultural interests of North Carolina. This was to begin from the colege a system of agricultural extension work to disseminante practical agricultural information among the farmers of the State, to put that technical institution in close touch with the quickening agricultural life of all our farmers.

The board will elect a Professor of Farm Extension Work this month and he put in charge of al lthis work and will be energetically aided by the agricultural teachers in the college and in the Experiment Station. Dr. S. A. Knapp, Special United States agent for demonstration work, a man who has in his practical demonstrative methods done so much to awaken and direct plans for better farming, was at the colleg yesterday. He and President Hill spent the day in completing the details of this movement. This new man wil devote much of his time to visiting the farmers; he will arrange for farm schools of short periods in various sections of the State; he will assist the schools that have farms attached and will suggest ways of teaching agriculture practically in the rural schools and high schools. In short, he will give his entire time to aiding in all possible ways the cause of agricultural education in so far as it consists in taking direct to busy farm workers the methods which are converting work farms into productive farms. The man to fill this position was agreed upon, but his name will not be announced until he accepts.

In correlation with this new work, the United States Department of Agriculture will move the headquarters of the State Demonstration Agent to the A. and M. College, and Mr. R. C. Hudson, the State agent, will move his office to Raleigh, after the first of October. The two officers will carry on their important work in close relationship and will band all their energies to join hands with the farmers in making more productive the State's most important industry.

#### WORLD-WIDE CONVENTION

BARACAS AND PHILATHEAS MEET IN ASHEVILLE TO DIS-CUSS THE WORK.

Quite a number of Raleigh Baracas and Philatheas left the city yesterday and the day before to attend the World-Wide Baraca and Philathea Convention which convenes at Asheville this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The convention was held at Cincin-

nati last year and since that time much progress has been made by the Paracas and Philetheas. The convention is composed of representatives from all parts of the Christian world.

The program for today will be as follows: 9:30-A speaker in every adult class in the city. 9:45-A speaker in every Sundayschool in the city. 11:00-A Baraca speaker in the

pulpits of the city. 8:00-A Baraca speaker in the pulpits of the city. 3:30-Grand mass meeting at the

auditorium. Rev. Charles McKenzie of New York, presiding. Address, "God Give Us Men." Luther McMay Tesh, field secretary World-

Wide Baraca Union. Address, "God's Plan in Our Life," Marshall A. Hudson, president World Wide Baraca Union. Address, "God Wants Your Life," Rev. Chester F. Ralston, D. D., o: New York City.

The Woman's Union Prayer Meeting. A year ago last May, the women of of all the churches of Raleigh, gathered together in the First Baptis hurch to unite their prayers for the cause of prohibition, which was ther before our State. After the glorious vctory they met again in a praise service, and at this meeting it was unanimously decided to organize Woman's Union Prayer Meeting, to meet once a month in the various churches of the city. The purpose of this meeting is to give a spiritual uplift to all the churches in our city This is the only opportunity the wo

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For more than a year now the meetings have been held regularly in the different churches, on the Fourth Friday of each month. The last meet-Church and Mrs. B. F. Dixon was elected President of the Organization

or the coming year. The next meeting will be held the Tabernacle Church on Friday afternoon next, the 25th. at 5 o'clocks The speaker will be announced later. There will be special music.

NEW INDUSTRIES.

Three Charters Granted Yesterday. There were three certificates of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State yesterday.

The General Land and Trust Co., of Burlington, was incorporated, with anauthorized capital of \$25,000. The company will commence business with 1,000. Incorporators, Messrs. J. B. Robertson, J. R. Hoffman, J.

The Citizens' Insurance and Realty | teenth.

men of the different churches have Co., of Thomasville, was incorporated of meeting together regularly, and with an authorized capital of \$10,000. therefore all the women of our city and will commence business with

Strayhorn, et al., incorporators.

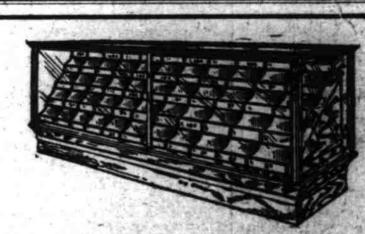
The Dixle Guano Co., of Greensboro, has an authorized capital of \$175,000; paid in \$500. Messrs. B. Ricks, H. S. Sternburger, C. ing was held in the First Baptist Taylor, of Thomasville; Ashley Horne, of Clayton, et al., incorporators.

COTTON BLOOMS.

Flowers of the Fleecy Staple Making Their Appearance.

The News and Observer is receipt of cotton bloom from Mr. J. H. Harrelson, of Lumberton, picked from the 15 horse farm of Mr. H. W. Mallory. in Scotland county on the 17th. Mr L. Brown, the manager, produced 314 bales on this farm last year and expects 350 bales this year. A favorable season is reported with crops in good condition

Mr. J. W. Butler, of Hoffman, al sends a bloom picked from his farm on the 18th. Roger's Store reports bloom taken from Mr. E. C. Cosh's farm on the six-



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