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GOOD ROADS CONVENTION AT MOREHEAD A BIG SUCCESS

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PRESIDENT VARNER'S ADDRESS INSPIRING

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(By H. M. BERRY, Secretary.)

A most successful convention of the North Carolina Good Roads Association was held at Morehead City on Thursday and Friday of last week. Where were in attendance prominent men from all over the State, including our distinguished congressman from the First District, Hon. John H. Small, and those from outside the State were: Prof. Arthur H. Blanchard, of Colum-Prof. Arthur H. Blanchard, of Columbia University, New York; Hon. Jesse Taylor, president of the Ohio Good Boads Association and vice-president of the National Highways Association; and Messrs, Elias Van de Horst and Will Ward Duffield, of New York, representatives of the National Highwave Association.

The convention was called to order on Thursday by H. B. Varner, of Lexington. Pres. Charles A. Abernathy delivered the address of welcome in behalf of Carteret county in the ab-John C. Drewry, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Raleigh, re-sponded to this address of welcome in behalf of the delegates.

Dr. Pratt's Report.
Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, secretary
of the association, reported that since
the last convention the association has been very active in working for the or validated in twenty-five counties creating of public sentiment in behalf and thirty townships. The question of better roads. He stated that he, now confronting us is: Will this money as State Geologist, is constantly rebe apent to the best advantage of the celving requests for road engineering counties and townships? Would it not assistance, which he is unable to supply on account of lack of funds; and stated "for this reason, it is believed that this association can do no better than to bring about a sentient for State engineering amistance

"A great man? of the counties and townships proposing bond issues are rural and agricultural without large towns or cities, and these will be greatly benefited through a proper and economical expenditure of their road bonds; had they will be sary straitly handbarped by unwise expenditure with poor results. The townships which are able to issue only a small amount of bonds find it hard to get any kind of a road engineer, because the job would not be in a position to pay the salary commanded by an expert road engineer. There are enough instances of this kind in North Carolina to warrant the establishment of a State "A great many of the counties and warrant the establishment of a State ing of angineering assistance through the North Carolina Geological and the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey. There are also numerous instances of counties and individuals subscribing money for constructing certain roads, this money to to send troops with the greatest facility in case of war, and bind together missioners of the county, thereby raising enough money to build perhaps several miles of road, if they had competent engineering supervision. A great many requests of this nature

When a county issues bonds it is becoming more common for it to employ its own road engineer; but there

cause a great many of the county laws have not provided for the ad-ministration of these funds in such a way as to eliminate it entirely from politics, and no first-class road en-gineer will permit roads to be located Other Features Include Addresses
by Hon. John H. Small, Dr.
the roads located where they should

For a law providing for the use of wide tires on the public highways, which will help to solve the main-

tenance problem.

"And for the carrying on of a campaign of education until all the counties of the State have fallen into line with good roads throughout their

Road Legislation. review of road work accomplished in the State mine the last convention. bly of 1913 passed twenty-seven county road bills providing for the voting on bond issues in various sums ag-gregating a total of \$6.315,000. One hundred and five townships or road districts have been authorized to vote on \$2,762,500, and a general act appiring to all the countles of the State, except four, provides that any town-ship can issue bonds not exceeding \$50,000, so that practically the entire State is in a position to provide funds for the building of roads through bond issues. Since the convening of the Legislature about \$2,787,000 of bonds for good roads have been voted

be more economical for the State to furnish the engineers as it would be possible for the State engineers to take care of the work of several town-ships or counties, and local politics could be eliminated? A State com-mission could employ more efficient

relative to the military value of good roads, which showed the necessity of building good roads so as to make it possible to connect one part of the country with another so as to be able

our citizens in time of peace. Varner Makes Stirring Speech. Hon. H. B. Varner, president of the association, made a most vigorous and stirring speech in regard to the use of State convicts on the public roads. He stated that it has been the custom of our State to lease the convicts to

Pratt, Prof. Blanchard, Presi- go. "So that, I would recommend to this convention that it work with all pos-sible vigor, not only through its com-mittees but through the individual members for forms of State aid which have been advocated by this associa-

"For the maintenance of not only the surfaced highways but of the dirt roads of the county, through the use of the split-log drag.

Mr. Pratt then gave a brief review of road legislation passed by the Gen-eral Assembly of 1913, with a brief

engineers, and the poor township, able to issue only a limited amount of bonds, would not have to spend a good portion of this bond issue for

is mable to supply, simply because of lack of appropriation.

Military Value of Good Roads.

A paper was read by Capt. R. C. Langdon, of the United States army.

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SIDE LIGHTS AND CONDITIONS IN

(By Church News Association.)

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA

work, finds it possible to sell Bibles money he carried with him. there. The difficulties of doing so, however, are many. Description of well-to-do citizen that that citizen, some of these difficulties throws a presumably a representative one, vivid light upon conditions some of would like to burn him. Here is his would light upon conditions some of would like to which President Wilson and his Cabown account:

"In Jalisco a rich merchant told "In Jalisco" all my books and he must deal with in an attempt to pro-me to bring all my books and he tect American interests and, if possi- would buy them at ten dollars a kilo

One result of the earthquake oc- just what I said. in the western part of the State of Mexico, as may be remem- would like to have a Bible I was of-bered by newspaper readers, was the fering in order to burn it. I said, disappearance of water from wells To read this book you would have disappearance of water from wells. To read this book you would have and streams. At San Andres the only to pay only a hundred cents, but to burn it you couldn't get it for a hunsmall green pumpkins in fileds and gardens. Hungar, thirst, and cold gardens it for a would like to burn it and me too. I caused intense suffering among the told him that if he wanted to burn poor people, and as if their cup of me I, was at his disposition, but the makery was not full, bandits descended on some of the hamlets and carbon who wanted they could find find find fishing white seeth and an irresistible

oka over the ground, and took his of Scripture, until, much moved he dra clothing. However, they less bought a Hible and bade me good-by the starting appared as his had been inch delimination.

New York, August 9 -- Most people his sarape (the blanket carried by would imagine Mexico to be, at the travelers serving as overcoat by day moment, a poor market for Bibles, and covering at night). As the men Yet the American Bible Society, that drew their knives to enforce their degreat supplemental agency of the mis-mand. Medel was obliged to part with signary contetles and pioneer in Bible his blanket and the small sum of

ble, to save human life and property that are Mexican and Central American. Who would care to be a Bible agent under the following conditions? Word in order to burn it, and I meant

"Down in Chiapasa a fellow said be

ed on some of the hamlets and carbies away whatever they could find of value. Helief expenditions were sent out and help brought as soon through that experience will wish to relate the could find appositely but no one who lived them. In one of his recent letters he through that experience will wish to relate the following incidents.

"In Ajusco, theater of El Zapitis inc." I encountered a beautiful as he was where he had passed the night, but leaving the town. He carried a carreturned as soon as possible to his

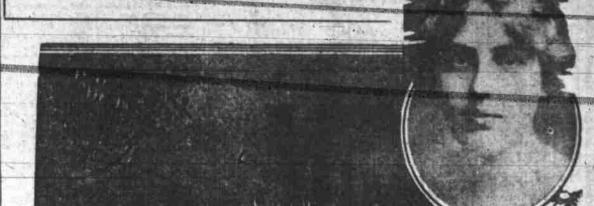
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Sort of book. Though I was terrified as encountered a band of brigands by his appearance, I taked to him who amashed his boxes, scattering his of Christ and resed various passages.

ime, a consideration not orded to the victims of the one who, with the image of the Virgin of Guadalupe in hand, goes from house to house collecting money for har freat festival. Beginning to talk in houng to dispuse of a books. On the way he en to whom he offered a y informed him that they int his books, but needed (Continued on Page Seven.)



East room of White House, Miss Jesse Wilson and Francis B. Sayre. Washington. August 8.—Although the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson, the president's daughter, and Francis B. Sayre, is still more than three months away, preparations are aready being made for the great event.

The big east room of the White House, where the ceremony will take place, is being refurnished, and many changes are being made in other parts of the mansion. A small army of painters, paperhangers and carpenters are busily at work.

The wedding is to take place during the Thanksgiving season, the lest week in November. It is not expected that the Wilson family will return ital, much before that time.

from Cornish, N. H., the summer cap- In the meantime work is progress.

NORTH CAROLINA and CALIFORNIA THE OUTING STATES of the NATION

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ington, if the devious windings of the Puget Sound are considered, surpass the coast line of North Carolina, although if the wandering line of the sounds be considered in North are there to prove it. Carolina it may exceed that of Wash-

But granting to California and Washington, a greater coast line than North Carolina, and they are the only two states of the Union that have that other natural charm, the high mountains to such an extent as

mountains, but no mountains like States have small mountains. The lake country has some high land.

If you will notice the way the Uni-ted States is laid out you will see on one side of the continent is California mountains and sea coast, on the other side of the continent is North Carolina, mountains and sea coast, two states that have the big share of the outing facilities for the people of the growing country.

This is a great country now of nearly a hundred million inhabitants. It is a country in which that disease known as the wanderjust is epidemic. The American must every so often pull out his pocket book and count his money to see if he has enough to buy a railroad ticket and pay a hotel bill away from home. Then he packs a trunk big enough to carry a lot of hotel tags that are certain to be pasted all over it, and away he era go. goes to get rid of his troublesome Some

He goes to Europe and to Africa, and to California and China and Switzerland. You meet him in the outermost corners of the globe and the innermost, poking his inquisitive nose into the grave of Adam, the prisons of Paris, the back alley that china the nountains to the foot leads up to Buckingham Palace, the Cathedral of Cologne, or any other thing that he can talk about when he comes home.

You meet him at Pinchurst and he speaks of when he left Perkins at the speaks of the speaks of when he left Perkins and the speaks of the speaks of when he left Perkins and the speaks of the speaks of the spe

speaks of when he left Perkins at the third cataraci of the Nils, or Smith-ers in the White Horse Pass in

This disease of running about like a dog with the incipient stage of rabies is getting more and more critical each year, for this country each year finds more people affected with en-larging peeket books, which seems to be the underlying cause of the inch-

nation to roam.

Nobody knows how many million dollars the continuing epidemic costs the persons afficted, for the course cannot cover the inquiry. But certain it is that many towns and many reliroses and many steamable lines. and many hotels and many people live by the service and help they ex-tend to the afflicted victims of the uneasy foot.

ens this whole big State from mountains of the sea, chiefly cause at one and of the State is mountain fastness and at the ot

(By BION H. BUTLER.)

Did it ever occur to you that Florida is the only State on the Atlantic side of the United States that has a longer sea coast line than North Carolina?

California was discovered by the that has made California a growing traveler before North Carolina was mines of Pennsylvania are worth first seen by a man from Connecticu. Twenty times as much as the gold mines of California when it comes to opened a tourist hotel and organized a lodge of Native Sons of the Golden and zinc outclass California's gold west. He was a good press agent, production. Michigan's from mines

Yet North Carolina raises a bigger farm crop than California queshigh mountains to such high mountains we leave the coast and go far into the interior.

North Carolina, unless we leave the in factories than California in factories than California has more tourist hereafter and prints more tourist hereafter than North Carolina does, and California is attracting the crowd at the other side of the continent faster of the side of the continent faster.

the United States. North Carolina is to one night. North Carolina has the mountains

The Condition of School Buildings afterwards when the Southern man a went out in aummer for a holifary varieties, he was likely to gather have been supported by the support of the ballet and any other states and be supported and the divided wealth that overtook a lasse sampler of the later generations huste mother to the support of the later generations huste mother to the children into the automobile and and another to the support of the later generations huste mother to the support of the later generations huste mother to the support of the later generations huste mother to the support of the later generations huste mother to the support of the later generations huste mother to the support of the later generations huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the support of the later generation huste mother to the

made California. Forty years ago California had half the population of North Carolina With practically the same things with which to draw population California in that time has passed North Carolina in population. The increase has not gone so much to the farms as to the towns and cities California is four days' travel to their new home and invest it in from the bulk of the population of the neighborhood of where they settle Of the people who have gone arolina has the interior sands that a fulf have settled in the last ten years fully arolina has the interior sands that a fulf have settled in the seven lendalifornia lacks, and North Carolina ing cities. Nearly a fourth of the

has a much more extensive river system in the interior than Califorgia geles, a place which has been many tem in the interior than Califorgia geles, a place which has been many tem in the interior than most parts. Now observe that Los Angeles has year round climate than most parts. Now observe that Los Angeles has a summer climate that has seen the content of the components of the components. of California, with towns nearer to a commer climate that has seen the each other, and much superior railthermometer go as high as 105 in road facilities for getting about all summer, a temperature never reach-

Florida. John T. Patrick discovered timent, and the sole reason people Southern Pines, and Henry A. Page have florked to California in cuch got an eye on James Tufts, who to numbers is because they have been

Before, and enduring de war, and eight hundred deliars worth of fruit afterwards when the Southern man to the sure California tells the world

ON A TOUR ABROAD PARIS IS VISITED

Miss Lillian Meson Thompson

Paris, July 20, 1913.

The intrepidity with which fools rush in where angels fear to tread, imaging any accret envy and rush in where angels fear to tread.

In admiration, and, while sever much admiration, and, while sever much bering myself among the latter. I have nevertheless hitherto hesitated to follow headlong in the footsteps of the former, but, having observed always, how the first mentioned bold and over-renturesome merials, ever the sever of the wave, smiling, triumphant, clate, while the timorous and well-bred souls come and bringing up the rear, tripping and stumbling over their angelt robes, their wings drouping dejectedly at their sides, our little party, after pondering seriously the subject, decided to venture offs time on the hamrdous road shuaned by the bold and foolish, and the theory having worked as successfully in our own case as in other instances, we will doubtless in the future be embeldened to rush into any interesting pathway that may open up before us, however inaccessible and impossible it may appear.

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them, should the country our own those to make the country of the country of the country of the trade as "white, made in the White House by two maids. The remainder of the trouseau—that part which is usually left to, shops and modistes—is being made in Baltimore. There will be nothing from Paris or London and no imported stuffs.

It is said that Mr. Sayre, the bridgeroom-to-be, is also preparing for the big event in his life. He result the country to the country decided his give up the practical country to the country decided his give up the practical country to the country decided his give up the practical country to the country decided his give up the practical country to the country decided his give up the practical country to the country decided his give up the practical country to the country decided his give up the practical country to the country to the country decided his give up the practical country to the country That four lone and unprotected wemen, harely boasting a dozen French words between them, should deliberately set sail for the shores of France, was a matter that agitated our families and friends many weeks before our departure, and, as the continuous of classic and unpuranch

But our chief delight is in the gar-den in the rear, where ten is served

every afternoon from four to five, and

where, shut away from the world of Paris, by an aid stone wall all gray, and hold, and bronze with moss and Roben, the silvery flash of a finkling

NOTABLE SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM OF BIG HYGIENE CONGRESS

Educators, Scientists and Public Spirited Workers of International Note to Take Up Many Problems at Buffalo Congress August 25-30

ation every important phase of work having to do with improving the health and efficiency of school children.

Sex Education.

year, found climate than most farts of California, with towns nearer to each other, and much superior raise road facilities for getting aboilt all over the Sixte.

So one day North Carolina will be invaded by the army which has in the last few years been overrunning California. I make the prediction with a knowledge of both States, and with a knowledge of all the other state of the continent, has attracted population by means of inducements or greater than those that North Carolina and the sole reason people form all the leading nations of work will be leading nations of the Confers and civic scientists, health officers, and civic welfare workers from this country and from all the leading nations of the world will take up for consider.

Some time ago the wanderer found from all the leading nations of the world will take up for consideration of the continent has attracted population by means of inducements no greater than those that North Caroning from all the leading nations of the world will take up for consideration of the consideration of the continent has attracted population by means of inducements no greater than those that North Caroning from all the leading nations of the world will take up for consideration of the United States and the sole reason people time at the sole reason people attention of the continent.

having to do with improving the health and efficiency of school children.

The opening session for the discussion of special problems will be held on Monday afternoon, when the first fifty speakers will be heard on the various questions of vital importance in the field of school hygiene. Each day the range of topics to be considered will be a wide one, including for example sessions on the following subjects.

The Condition of School Buildings. The Discusse of School Children.

Child Labor.

Saving the Children's Eye Sight.
The Hygiens of School Administration.

On this same day there will also be Mental Hygiens.

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