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Traveling Public Hopeful Committee On Method Problem Will Act Promptly

As Monday is the time fixed for a meeting of the gammittee appointed by the gammittee appointed by the gammatanara, the conby the founds listing the marker of eliminating the dangerous grade promings at Method, a number of people in the county who want to see this great menace to the traveling public abated are hopeful that speedy active is in promeet.

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The members of the committee are Commissioners E. C. Beddingdeld and E. R. Franklin and Road Engineer C. M. Miller. They had a conference some time ago with officials of the Seaboard Air Line and the Southern Railway whose lines the road to Cary, as it now lies, crosses three times at Method. Other persons interested have been invited to meet with the promitted Monday and make fary suggested the seafer the properties of the said that the committee will take action at once to reduce the dangers at Method. It is pointed out that the matter has been hanging fire a good many years and the opinion is wisely expressed that the time for action has come. The terrible accident at a grade crossing near Kittrell last sunday when a weman was killed and her child fatally injured is cited as indicating in a tremendously impressive way the ever present menace of a grade crossing.

grade crossing. Unless county and rathroad authorities more more repidly in eliminating the gradetengains; the next logistature, it is predicted, will enset a radical law giving the traveling public protection.

### CAROLINA WILL HAVE STRONG ELEVEN THIS FALL

filmington. Aug. 28.—Mr. T. G nchard, head couch of the Univer Tranchard, head couch of the University football team, spent yesterday in the city conterping with local alumn, who were meaned to learn from him that the meaned will be considerably stronger than last year, when every game save one was won by Carolina. The one accepted was with Virginia and Carolina hoped to be able to turn the tables this coming Thankagiving Day.

The construction of the modern athistic field, which is now inderway, will make possible a number of football games with other colleges on the "home grounds." Mr. Trenchard said that trend in the east-has been to play college games on college grounds and

hat trend in the east. has been to play ollege games on college grounds and he probabilities are that in the mean utupe every other Thankagiving Day he game will be played in North faroline, probably at Chapel Hill, and a sternating pears at Charlettswills. The only difficulty about having the himes at Chapel Hill is transportation welltim.

Pilot Mills defeated the Superbas by the score of 5 to 2 in a very fast and interesting game at the League Park yesterday afternoon. The fea-ture of the game was the pitching of Pabliss and Jordan, the former strik-ing out 15 while the inter had nine to his credit.

### SNOW HILL 0; PARKS 0.

ow Hill. Aug. 25.—Snow Hill de-d the Parks ball team at La-ge Thursday, 5 to 5. It was a lar walk-over for Snow Hill, they ng Pings around the Parkers, 56, for Snow Hill, pitched a spint-sense.

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The record game between Snow Hill not farth team blayed bere Friday them on a common the farth team forfatted In Snow Hill to 8. The Parks ream failed to play fise the fourth inning on account of contention of the decision of the mylre. The umpire's decision was takt therefore the game was forfeited a mow Hill.

### WAR SUMMARY

are offering a stiff resistance. At some point here, apparently they have even taken the difensive. Herin declares their attacks were repuised.

On the front in France the artiliery and the airmon have been active, but infrantsy sallies from the trenches have been lacking. Berlin anys that French air attacks on Ostend, Middelkerk, and Bruges were without success and that in Buelheim, Baden, three persons were killed in a found attack were civilians.

Little change in the situation in the Dardanelles is indicated by recent advices, both official and unofficial. The issues of the catent allies in the attack at Anafarta while the recent landing was taking place are declared by a correspondent at Turkish headquarters to have been extremely

## D. Long, Former Naval Head,

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Navy Department when President MoKinley trok office in March. 1897 and
also served a year in the Cabinet of
President Roosevelt.

Would Not Resign.

Rumprs of his resignation were frequent during the Sampson-Schley contreases, when Mr. Long was accused
of Breiter Severite Schley, but he declared he would not resign "under
fire" and retained his position until
1902, when he was much affected by
the death of his daughter and his own
ill health. In accepting his resignation, President Roosevelt wrote:

"It has never been my good fortune
to be associated with any public man
more single-minded in his devotion to
the public interest."

In addition to directing the navy
during the war with Spain, the official acts of Secretary Long included
the placing of thousands of nevy emplaces and the sixth same of beer
remarks.

Bose in 1858.

Juage Davis Long was born in Buckfield, Me., in 1858, the son of a prespectual business man, but his own prediction was for law and politics. Sectled in Boston after his graduation from Hayvard, he served four terms in the State Lagislature; was three terms speaker of the House; was licutenant-governor; and in 1879 defeated General Bunjamin F. Butier, the Democratic candidate for governor, by a plurality of 12,002. He was twice re-elected with large pluralities, and sent to Congress for three terms. There he formed a warm personal resurd for McKirler.

In 1884 he made a strong speech nominating Senator Beorge F. Edmunds of Assenson for President in the Republican national convention. He was one of the most polished debaters in Congress, his speeches being noted for their literary excellence, and a dry humor which made him popular as an after simple speaker. At leisure at his home in the quaint old-town of Hingham, near Bostom he wrots a volume of posms and translated Virgi's Aeneid. He was a member of the American Academy of Aris and Sciences. A total abstainer from early life, he was also for many years president of the Massachusetts Tetal Abstainence Society.

Notwithstanding his national prominence as former Secretary of the Nazy, among his New England friends he was affectionately known as "Governor" Long to the end of his life.

Deeds were filed yesterday to be recorded in the office of the Register of Deds of Wak county as follows:
Oscar Summers and wife to J. D. Riggan, property on Willow street; for \$25 and other considerations.
W. E. Pool to J. A. Vinson, 148 acres in St. Mary's cownship, for \$7,-306.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Liceraff to well were issued yester-day by the Register of Deeds of Waks county as follows:

Miss Susie Abrams and Mr. Caleb Coles, both of Raleigh; Miss Una Al-len, of Raleigh, and Mr. Sion D. Wil-fiams, of McCullers; Miss Lamond Richardson and Mr. Joseph Hocutt, both of Zebulon.

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## Society

The following flat plants and flats the same and the same

ar the wedding the couple will be some at Ermi.

Hice-Woodward.

Announcements reading as follo have been received in this city:

"Mrs. Manley T. Woodward announces the marriage of her daughter Lottle Marium

Mr. Augustus Benjamin Rice
On
Chursday the twenty-sixth of Augus
ninetsen hundred and fifteen
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
"At Home
Ofter September Pirst
Louisburg, N. C."

Major Stickle's Stay Sheet.

Baltimore, Aug. 28.—Major Horton W. Stickle, United States Corpe of Engineers, who recently has taken charge of the Baltimore district, having been transferred from the Wilmington, N. C., district, has saked fur retirement, based upon an act of Cungress which permits it when an officer has served three years in the Fanama Canat Zoom. His retirement will date from January 10, 1918, with the rank of tiseutenant-colonel, the next advance in the line. Col. John Hiddle, now on temporary duty in the War Department, will relieve Major Stickle about October 1, from which time he is, entitled to leave of absence until date of retirement.

State Highway Commission Undertakes Much Work On Roads: Throughout State

Mr. W. S. Fallis, State Highway Engineer, will this week go to Ashe. Walauga and Alleghany countles where he will assist in a survey to be made there under the auspices of the State Highway Commission, preparatory to bringing those countles under the direction of the commission.

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the direction of the commission.

"Work of the commission is progressing aplendidly in all parts of the State." Mr. Fallis said yesterday. "Down in the seastern part of the State, two men are investigating conditions making surveys. Person county has come entirely under the direction of the commission for its road work, and the prospects for efficient road building there are first class."

Mr. Fallis believes that the patrol system for the roads of the State absolutely essential for maintenance. "When we say maintenance." Mr. Fallis and yesterday, "we mean maintenance, no more and no less. It is not enough to build roads and then set about to repair them when they get in bad shape. The roads must be worked over carefully, to be kept in proper condition."

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Catherine Hefner.

Hickory, Aug. 37.—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hefner, aged 56 years, who died at her home in Cline's township, near Catawba Springa, was held yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's church near Conover and interment was in the churchyard cemetery. Rev. F. Kuegele, of Conover, conducted the services.

Harris Yerkes.

Henderson, Aug. 28.—Harris Yerkes, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Yerkes, of Philadelphia died here yesterday morning at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sainuel B. Harris, in West Henderson. The funeral was held this afternoon. The remains being interred in the Harris family square in Elimwood cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Capps.

Mrs. Mary Capps, who died at her home at Aberdeen Friday, was buried Saturday at New Hope church in Vance County, Her paster. Rev. Hunter, officiated. Pall-bearess W. H. Parish, L. O. Resvis, V. Dottch, B. B. Wilson, W. H. Fleming and Clyde Fleming.

The body of Mrs. Luther Stone, who was killed by No. 3 train at a crossing near Kittrell, was brought to Henderton that night to a local undertaker and proposed for interment. The funeral was held at Union Chapel a few milest feest the season of the acoldance distribution smillisted. Helps from and acquaintahes attended.

Greensboro. Aug. 38.—The funeral of Mrs. Edward P. Whatron, who died yesterday afternoon in St. Leo's Meapital from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile, will be held from sestimater Presbytterian church assisted by Rev. Melton Clark, pastor of the Prist Presbytterian church assisted by Rev. Melton Clark, pastor of the Prist Presbytterian church assisted by Rev. Melton Clark, pastor of the Prist Presbytterian church assisted by Rev. Rev. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Church of the Covenant. Mr. Hiedein, pastor of Westminster church; is a brother-th-law of cha deceased.

Mr. A. Y. Cuidwell, who was driving the machine that struck Mrs. Wharton about moon yesthrday, has been almost frantic since the accident and fears have been esterished. For his welfars. At times it was thought that he had lost his reason. Much grapathy is felt for the man, but at the same time no one feels that he was in fault. R was just an unfortunate accident. Much sympathy is felt after the country of the graph of the country of the cou

### **RECEIVES PROMOTION**

Mr. Alex L. Peild Wins Advancement
With Busensi of Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Peild, who
have been spending a part of their vacation in Raieigh at the home of Col,
and Mrs. Alex J. Peild went to Oxford
yesterday afternoon to visit relatives
there. In a few days they will leave
for Pittsburgh, Pa., where young Mr.
Felid is a chemist in the U. B. Bureau
of Miros. in the past week Mr.
Pelid has received a promotion in his
work because of his efficiency and the
antisfactory year's work in the shoreteries of the Bureau of Mines. They
will mop on their way for a few days
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will for trial at the next term of the
Superior Court on a charge of terretily
waylaying and assaulting W. W. Turnbull. Normin Walker, cointed, resterday was sentenced to the Yarks on
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### LAY CORNER-STONE OF TRAINING SCHOOL SEPT. 6

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Elizabeth City Teachers Favor Moonlight Schools For Rural Districts

General Districts

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### PLAN NEW SCHOOLS IN PASQUOTANK COUNTY

Elizabeth City, Aug. 28.—Present todications forecast that at an early date two more rural townships in Pasquotank county will build large modern echoolhouses in the center of the township for the special accom-

odation of pupils who pursus the more advanced common courses. The townships whi take this step are fielem and N —the two townships of the most remote from Blimbeth City and the advantages of the dity schools.

An educational meeting was held in falem Wednesday and a similar meeting was held in Newland Thursday, and on both these occasions sufficient signatures of fresholders were secured to a position calling for a special tax election to insure the calling of such an election by the county board of education. Members of the board, who were present at the meetings say that the sentiment of each township appeared almost unanimously in favor of the spenial tax, and it is thought that the election can be carried by a large majority.

### The Weather

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 83, 1915.
For North Carolina: Showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, prohably showers West portion; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Sunrise 5:43 a.m. | Sunset 4:45 p.m a. m. ..... 69 | 8 p. m. ..... 65

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Deficiency for the day
Average daily excess since
January 1st

Amount for 14 hours ending