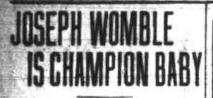
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For Second Time Three-Year-Old Carthage Babe Wins Gold Medal in Contest

FOUR 100 PER CENT BABIES

Hundred and Ninety-nine Examined Out of Two Hundred and Twenty-five Entries. Special Prizes To Wake and Raleigh Babes; Diplomas and Honor Roll

For the second time. Joseph Samuel Womble, Jr. of Carthage thirty-six months old, receives the gold medal for the highest score in the annual Better Bables Contest conducted at the State Fair under the auspices of the Health Department of Raleigh Woman's Club. His score was 100 per cent, the very same upon which he won the medal as championship haby last year. Three other bables made a perfect score, but owing to the fact that the perfect score. the fact that Joseph Samuel Womble was oldest of the four and that his score varied least, the judges awarded to mothers and fathers in the care of

the contest

Like the champion baby, a number throat were entered in the 1915 contest who were also in the contest of 1914. According to the specialists, the babies this year were far above the average in the two contests heretofore con-ducted. The chief value of the conin the ducted.

trats in the program for better babies,



score varied least, the judges awarded firm the gold medal. The contest continued during three Gays and in that time physicians and specialists examined one hundred and hisely-nine babies, two hundred and twenty-five having been entered for the covered the care of the baby's general twenty-five having been entered for the covered the care of the baby's general the covered the care of the baby's general health his eyes, nose teeth, ears

The children who received the bronze medals for the next highest scores in the contest were as follows Town Babies.

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WOOL DRESS CREPES

Bright New Showing for Monday in 24c

Worth

all the Pretty Shades. Special - -

COTTON GOODS

Milton R. Gibson, Jr., of Raleigh, ge 9 months, score 100. Inez Lee Willeughby, Ahoskie, age

Our Price



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EDITH OUTLAW

months, score 199 Rural Babies Wake

Henry Clinton Watkins, Worest, age 10 months, acore 99.5 Edith Outlaw, Middlesex, age 17 ohths score 100 Special prizes had been swarded rom the Raleigh Clearing House As-

sociation to the highest scoring baby, by the Huleigh Woman's Club highest scoring Raleigh girl, and Wake County Medical Society for the highest scoring boy baby in Wake county. These and other prises were won as

follows Milton R. Gibson, age 9 months. core 100 per cent., \$25 in gold from



tion. Manie Linford Washburn, Raleigh. age 9 months, score 98, highest scor ing Raleigh girl, silver cup from Ral-eigh Woman's Club. Gordon Smith, Jr., 3 East North St. Kaleigh, age 8 months, score 99, \$10 from Wake County Medical Society. Ella Currin Rux, Henderson, age 15 Margaret E. Ford, Bethel, age 22 months, score 98, gold ring. Margaret E. Washam, Belmont, age 95 months, score 98, silver spoon. Louis Campbell Boyd, Raleigh, age 5 months, score 98, silver spoon. months, score 98.5, sweater suit.



Apropos of the Barnum and Bailey circus exhibitions to be given in Ral-eigh next Friday the following edi-torial which recently appeared in the New York Tribune voices the feeling of every man who has red corpuscies in his veins.

It is not a fairy ring or a wishing ring that we have in mind, to give yeu what you want for the desiring. Yet it is almost as magical. And what is more to the point, it is within the reach of all of us-not morely an Aladdin's lamp-to read about wist-fully and close away between covers with a sigh.

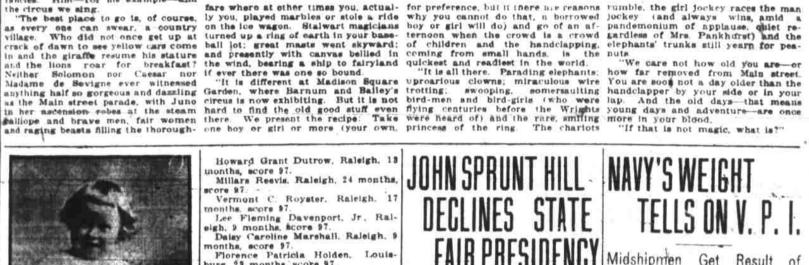
with a sigh. "The magic ring of sawdust, with a white horse rocking around it and a spangly princess twinkling her toes upon the broad back—that is our marrel," if you please. It was Mr. Keoneth Grahame who gave it that name in his book of "The Golden Age" -the best of all books about children written for the eyes of grown-ups Mr. Grahame works in the Bank of Mr. Grahame works in the Bank of England, like all the other diggers in this world of offices and other dungeons. But he turns aside to think the pleasantest and youngest fancies. Him—for his example—and The best place to go is, of course,

One of the Clowns

Ella Bradna Equestrienne fare where at other times you, actual- for preference, but it there are reasons rumble, the girl jockey races the man



BARNUM AND BAILEY'S CIRCUS HERE FRIDAY - ---



Miss Dula Carter. Reidsville, Oct. 23.—Dula Carter. the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter. of near Pleasantville, died Wednesday night from throat trouble. The funeral and burial took trouble. The funeral and burial took place at Pleasantville church yester-day afternoon.





mprisi even babies making score of 97 and above is as follows: Edna Venella Cousins, Wilson, 30 months, score 99. James Lidell Womble, Moncure, 6 Robert Byard Green, Raleigh, I ducted today.

MARIE LINFORD WASHBURN

nonths, score 98.5. J. F. Lowry, Jr., Wake Forest, 7 months, score 98.5. Blanchard, Fuquay. 8 months, score \$8.5. Louise Ruth Nash, Hamlet, 17 George B. Riddle, Jr., Raleigh, 20 nonths, score 98. David Graham McLeod, Raleigh, 20 wonths, score \$\$. Wright Restill Shaw, Raleigh. Joseph M. Dixon, Jr., Raleigh, 10 Henry Calvin Olive, Apex, 11 ontha, score 98. Owen Guion Rodman, Washington, months score 98. Philip M. Goodwin, Raleigh, 20 Milden Lethco Gardner, Angier. 10

J. E. Ingle. Asheville, Oct. 23.-J. E. Ingle, 55, died at his home on Seney street yesterday following an extended illness. The deceased had been a resident of Asheville for the past several years and had been in declining health for everal months. The funeral was con-

Mrs. Bettle Stoneman. Reidsville, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Bettle Stoneman, aged 29. died at her home near the Edna Cotton Mills, Wednes-day afternoon. She was a widow and leaves three children, one daughter and two sons. Her death was due to tubersubsis milds who has had been Washington City this morning in an authorized statement to the Durham Bureau of the News and Observer. The subjoined statement immediately uberculosis with which she had been afflicted some time. The funeral serv-ices were conducted by Rev. Carl Craig, and interment was made at Greenview cemetery.

Willard Floyd. Willard Floyd. Hendersonville. Oct. 23.—Willard Floyd, aged about 80 years, died sud-denty of heart failure läst night while, hunting for opposume. Mr. Floyd lived near the Flat Rock section and was about three miles from home when death overtook him. Coroner that I had been selected for this po-Summer was called and he and Chief of Police Otis Powers went to the scene well back in the woods. One of sition. I had no intimation of it whatever, otherwise, I would have taken all possible steps to have pre-Mr. Floyd's sons was present at the time of death and the coroner did not summons a jury.

Mrs. Marion McClain. Hemistronville, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Ma-rion McClain, aged 86. died at her home near Horse Shoe, last Wednes-day. Funeral services were conduct-ed at the Shaw's Creek cometery on Thursday, by Rev. W. F. Womble and Rev. R. F. Humicuti. The deceased had been a member of the Shaw's Creek Methodist since childhood. Five sons and three daughters survive. time will be so thoroughly devoted to the subject of rural credits, and bring-ing money at reasonable rates of in-terest within the reach of the farmers of this State and the entire country that it would be very unwise for me, at this time, to branch out into a new line of work. No man accom-plishes great results by scattering his shot. rons and three daughters survive. They are: Mrs. Hattie Scott, Misses Ella and Lella McClain, John W. A. 8. and T. G. McClain, of Henderson-ville, and William C. McClain, of Kan-sas, and James Crawford McClain. of sas, and James Crawford McClain. Nebraska.

News and Observer Bureau 107 Market Street. Durham, October 23 (By S. R. WINTERS.) John Sprunt Hill has emphatically

ber 16 To 18 .

Kercher Goodstein Smith Gilman declined acceptance of the presidency Harrison Miles (C) QR of the North Carolina Agricultural Westphal Society, which office was conferred Martin R. H by the directors of the society in Ral-Vonheimburg eigh Thursday night. His declination Score by periods: Navy V. P. I. ... was pronounced on his return from

Line-up:

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Scoring: Goals from touchdowns, Miles 2.

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Hall

Bubstitution-Naval Academy: Luth r Miles, Fisher for Harrison, Craig -Naval Academy: Luth followed a congratulatory word on the high honor that had been voted him: "I appreciate your congratulations and also the action of the directors of the North Carolina Agricultural Society. I regret to say, however, that it will be impossible for me to accept the position. I was greatly sur-prised to nutice from the newspapers that 1 had been selected for this po-that 1

man, Stollenworck of Johns Hopkins. Time-12 minute quarters

HELD IN CONNECTION WITH OLD MURDER

taken all possible steps to have pre-vented the unfertunate publicity re-garding the matter. I am probably like every other man in North Caro-line, who wants to be, a good citizen, in that I am giad to serve the public whenever drafted for a particular work for which I am particularly fitted. But I have had no experience whatever in conducting a great State fair, and, during the coming year, my time will be so thoroughly devoted to the subject of rural credits, and bring-(Special to The News and Omaren.) Goldaboro, Oct. 22. Zah. Strick-land, an employe of the Empire Manufacturing Co., was arrested in this city by an officer from Johnson county, charged with being implicated in the murder of a map by the same

county, charged with beins implicated in the murder of a man by the name of J, W. Holt, at Princeton, about eight years ago. The officer was also searching for a man by the name of James Falton, who is said to be implicated in the murder, but the officer failed to locats, him. Strickland was taken to Smith-field and placed in jail to await pre-liminary hearing. It will be recalled that the body of Holt was found on the railroad track mear Princeton. In November, 1987, and while it was thought by some that

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and while it was thought by some that he was killed by a Southern train, his relatives suspected foul play. It is said that recent new develop-ments have duced the officers to believe that Holt was murdered and then placed on the track to make it applear that he had been killed by a passing train. passing train.

IST MOONLIGHT SCHOOL STARTS AT GOLDSBORD

(Sporial to The News and

Goldaboro, Oct., 12.— The Golde-boro sight school, better known as the "moonlight school, opened last week with an attendance of 54 ranging in age from 13 to 45 years. Every face was beaming and anxious to begin work. Each person present was thrilled with the high purpose in view and went to work with a vim and de-termination.