# **GENERAL CARR'S ADDRESS AT METHODIST CENTENARY**

Remarks of Veteran North Carolina Citizen and Confederate Soldier On Southern Day At Great Gathering At Columbus, Ohio

(Address of General Julian S. Carr, | Davis, was the first state in the Union, . Methodist Centenary, Columbia, Ohio, or near the first, to ratify the prohibi-

on "Southern Day," July 2, 1919.). I am from the land of the Long Leaf Pine From the Summer Land, where the Sun doth shine. I am from grea North Carolina, the good old Tar Heel State.' And there are three things in my make-up that I never apologize for, but on the other hand I am intensely proud of and boast of. One is that I am a Methodist without any frills, just an every day pegged bottom, copper heel and toe, buttoned up on the side, Methodiat from hat to heel; and another is that I am a Southerner, old-fashioned efore the war kind, one that never orgets anything. The traditional orgets anything. Southerner, whom some of you were taught to believe-those of you that ade Unele Tom's Cabin your Prayer Book and yet believe everything the North Western Christian Advocate publishes and the peoples who in speaking of the Civil War call it the War of the Rebellion. I am of the "Eat" Alive" variety, thank God, from heel to hat, although my love for humanity is as broad as the latitudes and the longitudes, as high as Pike's Peak and as deep as the Pacific Ocean. I know no North, no South, no East and no West. In the Great World War my youngest son, like his father in the Civil War, served as a private.

I was a private in Lee's Army. no stars upon my collar nor braid upon my nleeves. On the 9th day of April, 1865, that fateful morning at Appomattox when the star of storm-cradled Republic that fell went down in despair and defeat. The great Lee with tears trickling down his cheeks, said, "My brave soldiers, human endurance can accomplish no more. Go to your homes and make the good citizens in peace that you have been brave soldiers in war." I have steadfastly endeavored to follow the advice of the immortal Robert E. Lee. my old Chief-the greatest soldier in all history-sacred or profane and this is the other point that I was intensely proud of that I have never apologized or having been a confederate soldier.

I am delighted to stand in this distinguished Presence and claim that the soldier who won the greatest distinction in the great World War was a Southerner, bora if you please in the Mountains of Tennessee, the daughter of North Carolina. Listen, it was a man's job let me tell you for a mountain boy whose mother, thank God, is member of the great Southerner Methodist Church, to take 130 German prisoners, and to capture 25 machine guns and to kill 32 German soldiers.

It makes me tired to hear certain folks bemoaning and bewailing the condition of mountain people of Tenneasee and North Carolina as some busy bodies long have done. I have no weasel words to express my disgust for such conturasly. Lat some of these sweep before their own doors, before venturing abroad on a tirade of misrepreseutation.

My answer henceforth will be Match Sergant York-born and reared in the mountains of Tennessee and in my home town, Durham, North Carolina, lives Col Sidney Minor, another Southern boy of whom history will write, that led the charge that broke the Hindenburg line. I am greatly in love with the civilization that obtained in the old South prior to the Civil War. My mother was a slave-owner, and I rememher how we of the South went forth,

tion amendment to the constitution. Our colored population are well mannered and well behaved. Prosperous, contented and happy as a rule, no where on earth do two races dwell together, in more harmony. The stronger and more intelligent race always dominates. You can't make water run up hill. God Almighty did not do that.

The largest colored Insurance Company in the world owned and managed entirely by colored people, is in my home own. Two weeks ago the company held their annual meeting in Durham, their Home Office and 250 nice looking intelligent young colored men were brought to town and I want to tell you, you would have to travel a long ways and look a long time to find so fine a looking set of young men and they were exceedingly well behaved and intelligent.

The President of the Company used to be my barber. He has shaved me more than 100 times. A more Chesterfieldian gentleman, white or black, I do not know than John W. Merrick, the President of the Company-he is ill ow, and I go regularly to visit him. The Superintendent of the five graded schools of my town is a very fine col-ored man. He has several hundred scholars under his care. Eighty per cent of the taxes to support these five

schools are paid by the white tax-pay-ers of my town. And if you will promise not to tell, I will say that the Superintendent above referred to, was the barefooted ragged child of a colored woman who was Mrs. Carr's washer woman. She came Monday for the wash and Friday to return it. "Little Billy" usually came with his mother. I asked that I might educate him. I sent him through college and now, he is not only a Professor, but quite a real estate owner and a gentleman. If any of you choose to inquire, his address is Professor William G. Pearson, Dur-

ham, N. C. In 1915 I was so unfortunate as to ose my dear wife. I went away from home and took a long trip to the Orient. I left my premises (and I have a beautiful home) in the care of a colored man, who had had the care of my place, under the training of dear Mrs. Carr for forty years. During my absence he sickened and died-his wail was-Oh! if I could only live until the "Boss" comes home. He was not granted this privilege. I want to tell you this touching incident. At the funeral, there were six pall-bearers, three of John's sons walked bear-headed on one side of the casket and three of my sons walked bear-headed

on the other side of the casket. Now I want to close with a message from an old Confederate Soldier, who has passed his three-score years and ten and is almost half way to his fourscore years, and my message in parting is this: out their eight cylinder car, with new My heart's desire and earnest prayer

body and many improvements. is, that before I go to my Maepelah to sleep with the Fathers, I desire to see the unification of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist "BAYER CROSS" ON Episcopal Church South. I have longed for the day when like the lad when he chopped off his dog's tail, he chopped it off close behind his ears, so would I love to see the word "South" chopped off the name of my Church. I fully realize that a give and take adjustment must be entered into. I fully realize that such a settlement or agreement involves serious consideration and the exercise of more or less wisdom and Christian charity. Still I have confidence in the measure for unifiention, and I fully realize that all the giving and taking must not be done by only one party to the controversy. Both parties must agree to yield certain matters. I am only a plain Metho-THE SCALP TONIC ABSOLUTELY REMOVES

dist layman, I have taken counsel of dist layman, I have taken counsel of no one. I am only talking as I pray, I beg to my to our dear Brethern of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Lenve the adjustment of the negro question largely to the Southern Methodists. We be brethern. We understand the negro and I am inclined to promise on my initiative and responsibility, that we Southern Methodists, will render to Cenaar the things which are Cenaars. Cenaar the things which are Cessars. Hear the conclusion of the whole mat-ter. In the beautiful words of Hon.

William L. McKinley, the 25th Presi-dent of the United States, whose splen-did Statue stands hard by your beautiful capital in this splendid city-him-self a staunch Methodist "Let us ever remember that our interest is in Concord-not in Conflict, and that our real eminence rests in the victories of Peace not those of War." Take me home to the place where I

first saw light, To my own dear Sunny Southland, take me home where the mocking birds

sing me to sleep every night, Oh! to my dear Dixie Southland, lead me home.

Good Bye.

#### ARGUMENT ABOUT MULE **ONE MAN SHOOTS OTHER**

High Point, July 12 .- Ed. Farlow, singing teacher of the Mt. Gilead church, Randolph County, community, 13 miles south of High Point was shot and instantly killed this morning by Marvin Harris, the shooting occuring at the home of Harris.

was immediately placed under arrest by Randolph County officials and carried to Ashboro, where he was lodged in jail. The shooting resulted from a controversy devoloping over the sale o a mule by Harris to Farlow.

### **KEYSTONE SALES INCREASE.**

"Now that the manufacturers have decided to gifrantee the Keystone Tire fer 6,000 miles and make adjustments ular with motorists of all classes, according to Mr. O. C. Blackwood of the Baleigh Tire and Rubber Co. The Keystone tire has been selling se

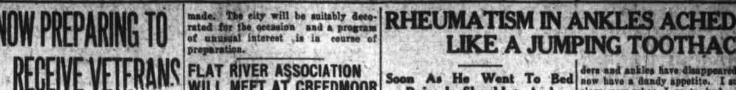
fast since its guarantee has been raised that we are finding it difficult to keep up with the demand, notwithstanding the recent greatly increased factory output.

Our sales of "second" tires have also mounted rapidly recently in spite of all around reductions in list prizes. We are receiving large shipments of this class of tires such they no sooner arrive than they are sold. We handle only the better quality "second" tires and they mean a considerable reduction in tire upkeep for those economically inclined.

#### McElwee Back.

Mr. W. H. McElwee, presdent of the Oldsmobile Sales Company has just returned from the factory and reports that the Olds Motor Works are enlarging their plant all around and are preparing for the biggest year in their history, their twenty-fourth year in the business of manufacturing high class automobiles. They are bringing

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**Rocky Mount Will Be Scene of** U. C. V. Reunion Early **Next Month** 

two distinct churches, totaling a mom (Special to News and Observer.) bership of approximately 7,500. Rep Rocky Mount, July 12 .-- Orders have resentatives will come from the neigh-boring counties, Vance, and Person, however, chiefly from Granville. een issued by Major General James L. Metts, commanding the North Carolina The principal speaker of the occa-sion will be Rev. J. D. Hart of the Division of the United Confederate

Veterans, calling the veterans of the First Baptist Church of Oxford, who State to assemble for their 1919 reunion will deliver the annual sermon to the at Rocky Mount, August 5-6-7. convention. The officers are: Dr. E. Citizens of Rocky Mount are exerting B. Meadows, moderator and Rev. E. G. themselves to give the veterans a glo Uary, clerk. rious time, and it is desired that a full Speaking of long-haired planists, you

representation of veterans will attend the reunion. According to the by-laws of the U.

as by their keys. C. V. no camp can have representation unless their annual dues have been paid to General W. E. Mickle, 824 Commerce street, New Orleans.

Provision will be made for those unable to pay board and lodging. Cots will be furnished, but the veterans must bring their blankets. The Railroad Administration has au-

can tell them by their locks as well

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thorized rate of 2c. per mile in each direction for the State Reunion of the The tragedy took place between 9 U. C. V., the rate to be available only and 10 o'clock, it is stated, and Harris to members of the U. C. V. and mem-U. C. V., the rate to be available only bers of their families, and to auxiliary organizations meeting at the same time and place with the U. C. V. proper and members of their families, upon presen-tation to ticket agents of identification certificates at time of purchase of tickets. It is the duty of the officer of the U. C. V., and also the officer of the auxiliary bodies to countersign these

identification certificates in behalf of their respective organizations and make distribution thereof direct to their memon that basis, this tire represents the bers. The identification certificates are on that basis, this the treat and is supplied by W. F. Graig, chairman destined to become extraordinary pop- Southern Passenger Traffic committee, Atlants, Ga., and must show fac-simile signatures of the officers designated to untersign them.

Preparations for the reunion are being pushed rapidly. The five large tobacco warehouses will be used for sleeping quarters, mess hall and assem bly hall, while arrangements for the care and comfort of the sick will be

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## Oxford, July 12 .- The Fist River Baptist Association will hold its an-nunl measion at Creedmore, Wedneeday and Thursday of this week, July 16, and 17. This association includes pas-tors, laymen and members of thirty-

# LIKE A JUMPING TOOTHACHE Soon As He Went To Bed Pains In Shoulders And ders and ankles have disappeared and I now have a dandy appetite. I sure can sleep now when I go to bed. I have

sleep now when I go to bed. I have more strength and energy and an now back at work, thanks to Earle's Hypo-Cod. It has eured my rheumatism and built me up. I know it is all that is elaimed for it and recommend it to all." Ankles Hurt.

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felt miserable. Even my appetits went back on me and I don't know what I Earle's Hypo-Cod is not a patent medicine. The formula is on each bottle. Ask the druggist, or ask the hunwould have done if it hadn't been for Earle's Hypo-Cod. It surely is wonder-ful medicine. Since taking three bottles Lifeel like a new man," declared John J. Padgett, 1119 So. Tryon St., Charlotte, Note: We prepay large bottle Earle's N. C.

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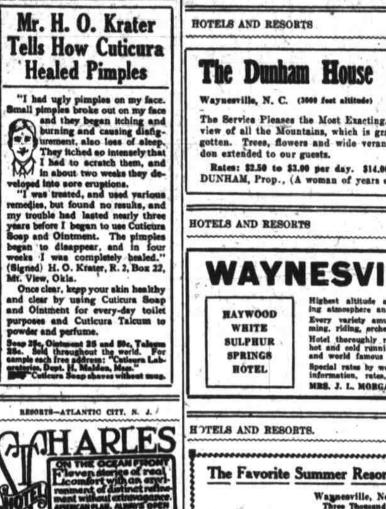
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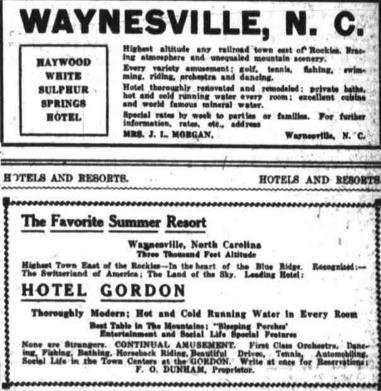


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to battle, with what confidenct we committed our dear ones and our homes to the watchful care of our slaves and were never disappointed. No finer testimony to the rightcousness of that eivilization could be offered.

And I add further that conditions in the South must have been ideal, for immediately after the armistice was signed and we of the South had scarcely beaten our swords into plough shares and our spears into pruning hooks, before several of our slaves were prenoted to seats in the Congress of the United States and a few to the United States Senate and one made register of the Treasury of the United States. I mention these facts to prove that

even the Devil himself is never as black as he is, painted.

A prouder, more just, more Humane People' never were so vilely slandered in the language of Sir Walter Raleigh when a statement was made in his presence that he knew to be false, exlaimed-"Tell 'em it is a lie?" there.'

Please let it be understood that no man aponsors my remarks. I have taken counsel of no one. No one is in any wise responsible for what I am saying here today, but my unaffected, truth-telling self. Just plain Jule Carr, who stands here unafraid.

My theory is that the Southland is likely sooner or later to prove the sal-vation of the Union, because our people are native and to the Manor born. We know our neighbors back for genera-tions. Less than 3 per cent of the inhabitants of my State are foreign born and so of the other-Southern States. No Bolsheviki or Bomb Plotters within our borders. We won't stand for it, our environments are unfriendly to the propoganda of such ideas. In spite of the fact that some of

the Great Metropolitan Dalies that op-posed prohibition, because we of the South favored prohibition, styled our Polities "Jim Crow Politic," nevertheless prohibition flourished more rapidly the South than any other porties of the Union and be it said to the everlasting credit of my dear Southland, that Mississippi the home of Jefferson





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All proposals must be made on the blank forms furnished by the city, and a certified check for twenty-five hun-dred dollars (\$2,500.00) must accou-

pany each proposal. Plans may be inspected at and speci-fications obtained from the office of the mayor, John Underwood and from

the city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to secept any bid, as the interests of the city of Fayetteville may require.

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