DAUGHTERS CLOSE ANNUAL MEETING

Next U. D. C. Convention Will Be Held In St. Louis: Final Reports Made

Asheville, Nov. 13 .- With the presentation of new officers, final reports of committees, with all ends of the convention" eleaned up, the 27th annual convention of the Grand Division of the U. D. C., which it is claimed was one of the most successful in the history of the organization, adjourned here tonight to meet at the Statter Rotel in St. Louis next year, the exact dafe of which will be selected later. Delegates left Asheville tonight on every train, the majority of them how ever, will remain over for the weekend to enjoy side trips, which they have been unable to take owing to the

streamous business sessions.

The final report of the committee the Hero fund was made by Mrs. Bacle, of Arkansas, with the total amount of \$26,595.91 paid in. The committee to award the Matthew Fon tains Maury prize through Mrs. W. C. Plourney, of Virginia, resorted that Virginia, reported that Admiral Scales presented the prize, a handsome pair of marine binoculars, to Midshipman R. E. Libby. This prize is given for efficiency in the physics department of the Annapolis in the laval Academy. Mrs. J. Creushaw, of Alabama, presented a gift of \$50 to be used for the Matthey Fentaine Maury prize next year. The U. D. C. endorsed the recommen-

dation left by Dr. H. L. Smith, president of Washington and Lee university, for the improvements to be made at that Notice was given that an amendment

will be asked that the date of the con-THE TAX TO SEE THE TA with Armistice day and election day. Recommendation was passed that local chapters of the U. D. C. endeavor to have the favorite hymns of Lee and Jackson sung in the churches over the

South, on the Sanday preceding their It was resolved to send Mrs.

Helen Plane, of Georgia, greetings from the convention. Out of the 34 States having division or chapters, 25 were represented at thi convention. There were \$65 represents

tives, 308 coming from North Carolina The membership of the organization is 64000. By motion of the Treasure General, Mrs. A. H. Norris, she was in structed to send each of the old ladie of the confederacy receiving pensions Christmas present of five dollars. A total of \$1,190 was subscribed to the Jefferson Davis National High-

way, Miss Decen L. West of Texas, bemg chairman of that committee.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Georgia,

presented to the organization a cross made from a piece of the charter oak, as a compliment to the president Mrs. McKinney graciously acknowledged the gift.

The report of the committee on

onument to Jefferson Davis at his birthplace, Fairview, Ky., was made by Mrs. Jacksie Daniels Tirash, of Inrboro, North Carolina, chairman, showed much progress \$6,518 of the quota of \$18,000 having been paid.

An interesting report was made by Mrs. Felix Harvey of North Carolina on the record of church bells presented

the Confederate governo the War Betwen the States many churches gave their bells to be made into cannon balls to be used in war. Among the cities giving bells for this purpose are Charlotte, N. C., Rich Va., Brunswick, Gn., Lumpkin, Ga., Appalachiccola, Flu., Philadelphia, Miss., Washington, N. C., Scottsville, Va., Danville, Va., Edenton, N. C., Hillsboro, N. C., Nashville, N. C., and Tar-boro, N. C. Mrs. Harvey made the statement that the idea of rescuing from the past history of the church bells given to the Confederacy originated with Major Henry A. London of North Carolina. Mrs. Harvey introduced to the convention Mrs. Henry A. London, stating that she was an ex-president of the North Carolina division. Mrs. London said that Major London when 17 years old was courier to Major General Bryan Grimes and carried the last order sent on the field at Appemattox, in the fight immediately preceding the surrender. The order was from General Gordon to General Grimes to "cease firing."

Stage Set For Raleigh's Great Community Concert

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of the time being given to the mus-

eal program. The program in full, is as fol-

lows:
Overture—Superba Orchestra. J.
Edward Pisher, director.
Hymn — "Come Thou Almighty
King". Giardini—By the audience.
Invocation — By Dr. Weston Bruner.
Song — "My Heart is Singing All
the Time." New Bethel and Myatt's
Chapel Singing Classes. Mr. George
McCullers. Leader.
Vecal Solo—"The Lord is My Light"
Francis Allitsen. Mrs. Paulins Griffin
Soarborough.
Rong—"When I Can Read My Titte
Clear," Isaac Watta. Mr. Larry Woodall and audience.
Song—"Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray"
By the colored folks, John Moseley,
leading

ending Vocal Solo—"Last Rose of Sum-ner," Anonymous. Mrs. Wandeer

Vecal Solo-lims. Mrs. Wandeen mer. Anonymous. Mrs. Wandeen Webber. Hawaiiun Meledy "The Rosary" Naver My God to Thee Bil. Eugene Mills. Twenty minute presentation of Red Cross Peace Program—By Hon. Jose-shus Daniels.

Hong—'I'm Going Down by River Jordan. By the colored felks, John Moseley icading. Vocal Solo-Love's Old Sweet Song J. L. Molioy, Miss Marie Stilwell. Riwanis Male Quartette—Belected. Messrs. Harry T. Adams. Archie Horton, W. C. Phillips and Harry How-sil.

me "Pacific Limited"
Nov. 13.—Announcement of said to be the fastest transI railroad service instituted was made today by the Chisankee and St. Paul railroad,

CITES BAD EFFECTS OF ERA OF PROHIBITION

Report Beclares Cruelty In Homes and Juvenile Delin. quency Have Increased

Chicago, Nov. 13. Statistics showing that complaints of cruelty to wife and children have increased 238 per cent since prohibition arrived, and more rapidly in the last six months than during the first half of the year, were given in the annual report of Albert E. Webster, superintendent of the Junevile Protective Association, made pub-

lie today.

"Men who formerly drank heavily,"
the report reads, "have undergene a
reaction which expresses itself in surliness or abuse of the family."

Other classes of complaints also are hown to have increased Juvenile de inquency has increased forty per cent; complaints against disorderly houses eighty per cent, or about 700 per cent over the war period and complaints accraing runaway and immoral girls nearly longper cent or eighty per cent nore then during the war period.

On the other hand, it was shown that complaints of adult contribution to child delinquency on account of liquor have decreased 74 per cent since the 5th amendment went into effect, procutions for non support have decreased twenty per cent, disorderly conduct ennity complaints reduced sixty per

PICKED ORCHESTRA WILL

ACCOMPANY PRESIDENT-ELECT Washington, Nev. 13 .- A picked orhesten from this city will accompany President elect Harding on his forth oming trip to Panama, it was an nounced here today. The orchestra played for the Prince of Wales during his recent visit to Washington.

The Weather

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 13, 1920. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—(Poreenst): North Carolina-Fair Sunday probably Monday, not much change in the temperature. TEMPERATURE

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Charlotte Police Chief Cited To Appear Before Recorder On Contempt Charge

Charlotte, Nov. 13,-Police Chief' Walter B. Orr has been cited to appear efore Judge E. Lawrence Jones, city recorder, on a charge of contempt of court, the citation being issued folowing publication of a statement of Chief Orr in which he said fines sim-ilar to that given in the S. M. Bag-gett fiquor case of Friday was a form of "cheng license."

Chief Orr said the police departmight had grown disheartened in its effort to punish liquor dealers. This statement created a sensation. It was the first open break between the city recorder and the police department rumblings of discontent through have been heard since early in the

Members of the city commission took official "cognizance" of the open split between Judge Jones and Chief Orrand a special session of the commission as held to confer on the matter. Folwing the conference there was no anorr would not be suspended and that it on solely a question between Chief Orr and Judge Jones. The members of the commission re-

raised from commenting individually on the case, but said that Chief Orr and not counseled with the recorder m any of the liquor cases or sought to influence him to place heavier fines or sentences. For some time individual officers have complained privately that was scarcely worth while to trail down iquor dealers and bring them before ty court, citing the records as the colore and not road sentences demiwhat liquor dealers would consider

AMERICAN CHARGE CONFERS WITH MEXICAN SECRETARY.

Mexico City, Nov. 13-George T. Summerlin, the United States charge d'affairs here, who recently returned to Mexico City from Washington, where he conferred with Secretary of State Colby on Mexican affairs, visited the foreign office today and spent some time in conference with Dr. Cuthberto Hi-dalgo, under secretary for foreign af-fairs. Mr. Summerlin would not disclose the nature of the conversation, other than asserting he was merely pay-

Mary Pescud Society. The Mary Percud Missionary Society of Edenton Street Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

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Declares, However, That He Will Not Conduct Another Campaign

Thomas D. Warren, Democratic State chairman, yesterday partially confirmed the New and Observer's Washington correspondent's report of his approach ing retirement from the chairmanahip of the executive committee, when he made it plain that he will not canduct

another campaign.
"I don't know that I will resign, but s I intimated to a number friends before the campaign closed, will not stand for re-electfon," said Mr Warren, who speat the day in Raleigh,
"I haven't decided about that yet."
Mr. Warren doesn't believe that in
the interim between elections there is

much for a State chairman to do. Hence he feels little impulse to resign before his normal term expires. He is emphatically not in sympathy with a scheme which would mean the estabof permanent hendquarters

lishment of permanent and and the maintenance of a whoe-time sceretary.

"The Democratic party is safe in North Carolina," he said, last night. North Carolina," he said last night. "We have whipped the radicals unmercifully. Next year, more women will register than registered for the past election and there is no reason why the Democratic majority should not be more than a hundred thousand."

Patronage Hunt By Republicans On In Washington

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new Census director will send a messenger around to some bureau chief and that official will be summoned to his last "Mr. Blank," Martin imagines' the director will say, "I have decided to demote you from your \$3,600 position to one paving \$900. The change will be effective tomorrow."
"But, Mr. Director," one would sus-

peet the clerk to reply, "what have I done to be punished this way?" "Your work has not been satisfaetory," the head will answer, although he knows nothing about workings of his newly acquired department. "In what particular," the befuddled

ne will continue "We don't have to tell you that. That s our business. "I shan't stand for it," is the prol-

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able maswer as the clerk announces pended until January 1 by the Inter- Mr. Goff will have direct supervision is intention to quit.
"Well enough then," the director will rejoin, "that gives me two jobs for descrying Republicans where I hadn't counted on but one."

It will be a merry scramble, Martin

The New Economy. (From The Dallas News.) With paper at the present price, the shoe men may have to go back to leath

Wilson Announces Reappoint-

ment of Chairman Benson (Continued From Page One.)

ential rates on cargoes for shipment n American bettoms This provision of the act was sus

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state Commerce Commission on the recommendation of the Shipping Board, but it flony be necessary to put it into effect in some parts, the Chairman declared. The full board will probably not be sented before Decem-ber 1, he added, sithough the members may take the oath as they arrive here or wait until the board can qualify

as a body. The various administrative duties of the Merchant Marine Act will be divided between the new commission-ers, the Chairman mid, but as yet the different departments hare not been decided upon with the exception that



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