## HAVE BIG PAGEANT

Director W. C. Crosby Goes To Manteo To Take Charge of Preparations For Event

Elizabeth City, Aug. 27,-Actual work of preparation for the reproduction in of North Carolina history is now well under way.

Director W. C. Crosby, of the Division of School Estension of the State through the city this week on his way to Manteo to take personal charge of the work. With him were J. B. Wilwork of the division, and E. C. Brooks, Jr., son of Dr. Brooks, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Miss Grimball will follow later. She is exposted to arrive in Elizabeth City the last of this week or the first of next; and after going to Manteo to establish her bendquarters she will return here to begin the work of training the cost that will present the coming of Amidas and Barlowe to Carolina's shores. She will size go to Edenton to train the cast there. Both gasts will be trained at home, but the actual filming of the reproduction of the landing and other odes of the expedition will take place semswhere on the coast, probably at Kitty Hawk Bay.

Director Croshy is encouraged at the of North Carolina history is now well under way.

Director W. C. Crosby, of the Divismaving pictures of the early chapters We were unable to get the reproductions of the caravels of Columbus, as we had hoped. Col. Fred Olds was right about such vessels having been Elizabeth City, Aug. 26.—Actual work of preparation for the reproduction in instance, he cites the following exam-

prospect for the success of the undertaking and elated at the interest in the project which is being shown not only in eastern North Carolina, but through out the State. Inquiries and proffers of co-operation and assistance, he says, are coming to him on every hand. As an in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, But he was a trifle late with his information. The vessels, we found, were disposed of 23 years ago. Consequently we were up against the proposition of re-rigging modern vessel so as to give it the sppearance of the old caravel type. A schooner was promptly taken out of commission and tendered us without charge, and the only expense to us will be that of the changes in the vessel's rigging. It will serve as well as the actual reproduction of the old vessels, and the gost will probably be less than would have been that of towing the latter from Brooklyn.

With such su operation the success goes on to say, "is absolutely assured. All proportion in connection with the to, with the exception of a number of ugust cannes. These we hope to get, most part at least, from this immeliate acction, and if any reader of your mper knows where we can horrow one or more if he will communicate with me or with Miss Mabel Evans at Mantee it will be very much appreciated."

The achooner that is being refitted and rerigged to represent a caravel of the times of Columbus and Bir Waiter Raleigh will be used to transport casts from Elizabeth City and Edenton to the particular point where the historical pictures they will present are to be ilmed. The yearel will carry about tifty persons, and it is believed will solve the problem of transporting the large easts required most handly.

Tornado Does Damage Benton, Texas, Aug. 27 .- Several per sens were injured and property damage estimated at \$100,000 was equaed by a tornade which swept through the Navo community, northeast of Denies, late One church at Nave and two at Justin and a number of other structures were wrecked.

#### Congress Makes Sorry Record In Providing Laws

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orders of Penrone, consideration of the revenue measure will begin next Thursday, the only cause of the wait that long to throw it to the side being that there are some hearings on the tariff stready scheduled. As soon as some of these are heard the dust will be allow ed to accumulate on the tariff, the fordney monstrosity of legislation. Chairman Penrose today announced that it was the hope of the committee to have the tax bill, passed by the House, rendy for submission to the Bennte when it reconvenes September He did not make known whether hearings on the tax question would be At the same time, Chairman Penrose announced that the hearings of the sugar schedule of the tariff measure, already arranged, would be indefinitely postponed. The plan was so fixed as to complete open discussion of the metal and wood schedules today and devote Monday, Tuesday and Wed nesday of next week to the agriculturni list.

Revolving Fund Provided. There seems to provail in variou publications some minapprenhension, or rather some lack of thorough understanding of the farmers' relief bill, passed by Congress a few days ago. It is noted that in some of the papers, ong these some in North Carolina, that the measure is usually referred to as the farmer's export bill. While the provisions for the financing of the exportation of farm products is an imleast important of the provisions at this time. The scope of the measure is much broader than seems to be gen-

the farmers most, Any banks that lends or have lent money to finance the procarry leans made to finance grops of former years; to held farm products until an equitable market can be found or to provide for the expertation of farm products, can apply to the War Pinance corporation and present their security and obtain from the War Pinance corporation sufficient funds to Dismantling of Quarantine Pens cover all such loans that such banks have made. Of course, when hanks obtain this money from the War Finance corporation they can proceed to lend it again for agricultural relief and then can go back a second time and of proparaties for the reproduction in get the same amount of money from moving pictures of the early chapters the War Finance corporation. The operation, therefore, is as a revolving fund and its expanity for relief to the

formers is very great indeed. Assistance is given in financing the carrying ion of School Extension of the State of agricultural commodities until they Department of Education, passed can be marketed in and orderly way. This act carries an additional inter est to the people of North Carelina because of the very large share of Sona-tor Simmons and A. W. McLean, of the liamson, in charge of the mechanical Was Pinanes corporation, in formulating the bill and because also of the aplendid and untiring work of Besistor Simmons in helping to force its passage through Congress. A very clear statement as to the workableness of this act, which is an emergency measure designed to meet the present abnormal conditions, has been given out by Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing directo of the War Pinance corporation, who states that active work is being done n perfecting plans for the administra of the net; that as soon as they are in final shape they will be an nounced, and full information given regarding the precedure to be followed in making applications for advances of

#### Asheville Man Named To Head American Legion This Year

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Asheville unit was endersed by the members of the auxiliary units. A resolution permitting half sisters of Legion naires to become members of the organization was adopted.

Mrs. E. W. Burt, who has been serv ing as temporary commander of the State auxiliary, was pleeted commander for the coming year. Other officers are Mrs. Josephus Daniels, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Hendersonville, second vice-president; and Mrs. Louis Owen, of Sallabury, historian.

In accepting the office asked the co-speration of all the memers in earrying out the plans for the year. Miss Curnick stated she hoped o see within a few menths a unit ganized in every place in the State where there was a Legion post.

Among the last resolutions adopted by the ladies was that of endersing the Sweet bill, which was recently passed, and the clean up movement which is meeting with the greatest success.

It was decided to have the district committeemen appointed by the commander, as well as delegates to national convention in Kansas City November 1 and 2. Mrs. Burt announced four of the members of the State hospitalization committee, as follows: Mrs. Thomas A. Jones, of Asheville, chairman; Mrs. James K. Norfleet, of Winston Salem of the undertaking," Director Crosby Miss Lara Ada Heath, of Monroe, and Mrs. E. Fagg Maley, of Asheville. only 12 units of 21 in the undertaking have new been arranged State being represented, the committee men and committees were not appointed

#### INFLATED INNER TUBES SAVE LIVES OF GIRLS

Hampton Beach, N. H., Aug. 27 .- Inlated automobile inner tubes dropped from a low flying airplane saved the lives of three young women who were struggling in the heaviest summer sur? on record here today. Miss Marsella Moxeley, of North Andover, Mass., was

A number of bathers were caught well off shore and unable to swim back. Life guards were beaten back in their first efforts to reseue them and Miss Moxeley sank. Aviator J. R. Blake, of Wellesley, Mass, who was making a flight near the beach, saw the predicament of the bathers and bringing his plane down close to the water, he and his mechanic, Clifton Kemp, of Con-cord, managed to drop the tubes close to the three girls. They clung to the tubes until the life guards were able to reach them, but were unconscious when brought ashore. They were soon re-

#### MILWAUKEE OPPOSED TO HAVE KU KLUX KLAN

Madison, Wis., Aug. 97.-Piedges were made by Governor Hlain today in a letter to Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwanker, that if the Ku Klux Klan in Wisconsin, or its membership, violates the law, the entire power of the state will be used to protect the people in their liberty and their property.

The letter was in reply to a petition sent to the Governor signed by a large number of Milwaukee citizens in which it was urged that he use his influence to prevent the organization of the Klan

"I cannot engage in the presumption that the Klan will engage in violence or crime," the Governor's letter said I must indulge them the same presamp tion under our constitution that is granted others."

#### PROMOTE EXPORTATION OF AMERICAN LUMBER

Washington, Aug. 27.—Axel H. Oxthe Commerce Department, left Washington today on the first of a series of tours during which he will confer with representatives of all branches of the number fadustry with a view to promoting the exportation of American

Mr. Oxholm plans to visit lumber centers of the Northeastern States. Next month he will visit the Middle West and Pacific Coast and late in October will tour the South Atlantic and South-

### **BUILT MORE GARAGES**

THAN HOUSES IN 1920

Washington, Aug. 27.—A total of the News and Observer Bureau and parties writing from North Carolina. The important provisions of this bill in 198 cities of the unmber of 93,121 were that it provides for the War Finance corporation through the local hands to financing right and relief such as holding crops until the market gets better and financing the actual production of the crops them:

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# DOWN ON CATTLE

Affects Livestock Owners In North Carolina

Elizabeth City Independent.

The recent order of the Maryland State Board of Agriculture closing that state to shipmonts of ticky cattle and the dismanticment of quarantine pens at Baltimore and Frederick, Md., in the District of Columbia and at Wil mington, N. C. affects the owners of 150,000 to 200,000 head of free range entile in twenty-two Eastern North Carolina counties in a way that should nuse plarm.

It means that on January 1, 1922 when the state wide stock law goes into effect the owners of those free range cattle will find every outside market closed to them except the markets of Norfolk and Richmond, and Norfoll and Richmond eaunot begin to handle the scrub eattle that must be sold at thut time.

The ewages of 150,000 to 200,000 head of scrub eastle in Eastern North Caro ing will have to dispose of this stock because it is not profitable to take it up and feed it. Free range cattle are profitable only so long as they forage for themselves and live on the public domains and in the wood and fields of others than their owners.

The owners of these cattle were put on notice last February that they would have to do something with this stock by January 1, 1922. It is not apparent that any one is making any serious fort to solve the problem confronting these owners. There is a special sea sion of the General Assembly in De cember and many are living in hope that the special seasion will grant them an extension of time or abelish or amend the stock law.

The order closing the stock yards of Maryland to North Carolina catle fol-lows: "On and after this date (June 11) no cattle originating in any area under Paderal quarantine on account of southern splenetic, or Texas fever shall be transported or driven into Maryland, and transportation companies are hereby notified not to accept shipments of uch cattle when consigned to any point in this State.

As a result of this order the South orn Cattle Quarantine pens at the Union Stock Yards at Bultimore, and J. A. Whitfield Company, Prederick, Md., have been dismantled and disinfected. Similar action is being taken at the Benning Stock Yards at Benning, D. C., and at the Carolina Packing Company at Washington, N. C.

The plight of the owners of these cattle is distressing. It is going to mean an immediate economie less of hundreds of thousands of dollars to Eastern North Caroling. The fact that stock law means an eventual economic gain of millions does not offset the fact that at the very outset Eastern North Carolina owners of 150,000 to 200,000 head of scrub cattle are going to find themselves without a market for some thing that must be gotten rid of.

It would be a great economic crime to shoot down these cattle, and sell them for fertilizer or leave them to carrion. But they are not desirable for fond. The only outside demand for this class of stock has come from the makers of belogna and frankfurter Occasionally the sausage sausages. makers find hind quarters of this class of beef suitable for curing and sailing as dried or shipped beef. But if the sausage makers could use so many as 150,000 to 200,000 head of serub cattle at once, North Carolina can't get hese dattle to market. The owners will be absolutely at the mercy of local

buyers. One thing in favor of the calle owners in this section of the State is the fact that this section has produced a vast surplus of forage crops this season. There is a humper corn crop for which the market is extremely doubtful and there is a sey bean crop that promises to double any previous year's yield. Out of this surplus forage thousands of eattle may be carried over for months and not forced on the market

#### LEGIONNAIRES VISIT PRESIDENT MILLERAND

Paris, Aug. 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—President Millerand today received the visiting delegation of American Legionnaires at the Presidential summer home at Rambouillet. Grouping the visitors about him in the beau-tiful garden of the Chautern, the President voiced France's gratitude and admiration for the Americans and told them of he country's faith in America and of his hope for peace, justice and experation throughout the world. This reception was the final ceremony

visit of the Legionnaires to France, which has covered seventeen lays given over to travel and official ecremonies of welcome. They will leave for Belgium tomorrow.

Happy Family Reunion. (Warrenton Record.)

A family reunion which will be of interest to the many friends of the family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Connell near Warrenton Thursday, August 18. This tome, which is one of the best known and most popular for its genial hos-pitality in Warren county, lies just off the main read from Warrenton to War ren Plains and in its setting of beautiful flowers and shrubbery presents even to the passer by a most pleasing

County Sunday School Convention Rutherfordton, Aug. 27.—The Ruther-ford County Sunday School Conven-tion will be held in Rutherfordton at the Methodist church September 26-27. The work is inter-denominational and all the Suday school workers in Rutherford county are invited to be present at this convention.

Mr. D. W. Sims, general superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, and Miss Flora Davis, assistant superintendent, will be

CALIFORNIA AND SOUTH

Winter Plans Include Coast League and Tour To Southern Continent

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.-The coming winter will he an important one for baseball circles if plans for a four-club eiregit in California and trip to South America are carried through.

This plan was made known here teday by members of the Cincin-nati National League club, of which iws members will play in the California league. Two clubs are to be organized in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, and each of these clubs may use four major league

Roger Hernaby, of the St. Louis National League club, and Harry Heilman, of the Detroit team, will manage the two San Francisco clubs, while George Sinler, of the St. Louis Browns, and Rabbit Marspville, of the Pittshurgh Pireles, are to pilot the Los Angoles outfit, according to information obtained from players here. The California geason is to cover

ten weeks, during which seventy games were to be played. Another team, composed entirely of Major League players, is to tour from Cincinnati to the Pacific Coast from where it will go to South America for a peries Caracas, Guayaquil, Lima, paraiso, Buenos Aires and Rio

have been offered the

The latter plan was explained to Secretary Bohle, of the Cincinnati Reds, by William Pertica, of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is to act financial manager of the club, Mr. Behle said.

matches, according to the same

informants.

#### ROBESON MAN HELD TO ANSWER ASSAULT CHARGE

Invading Boll Weevil Doing Much Damage To Cotton Orop In Robeson

Lumberton, Aug. 27 .- Gaston Britt was bound over to the Superior cour today by Assistant Recorder L. J. Britt, on the charge of attempting criminal assault upon Ruby Thompkins, a young white woman. His bond was fixed at \$500, which he made. The defendant is about 46 years old and has a wife and several children. Both defendant and plaintiff live at the Kingedale lum ber village, near Lumberton, and were door neighbors. The alleged assault took place in the woods, near the homes

eatten erep in the southern part of Robeson county is being damaged considerably by the invading boll weevil. On many farms the erop will be damaged 50 per cent. The weevil is now spreading and has been recently found on many farms in the northern part of the county. He is expected to cover the county before frost. The farmers are studying plans for fighting he weavil. A number of farmers meet ings have been conducted in various parts of the county by O. O. Dukes, county farm demonstrator, recently Mr. Dukes is advising the raising of entile, hogs and positry and the grow-ing of sweet polatoes as a substitute money crop for cotton. The meetings have been well attended and much in The meetings terest is being manifested in the pro-

#### COLORED BOYS AND GIRLS ATTEND BIBLE SCHOOL

With an enrollment of 138 boys and girls representing 12 different Sunday schools of Raleigh, there has been conduoted under the principalship of Rev. A. Myron Cochran, in the Washington Graded School building, for two and a half hours each morning during the past four weeks, a daily vacation Bible school. This school will close with the presentation of a pageant entitled "The Lord's Day," on this afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Paul's A. M. E. elurch. The public is cordially invited to be

#### DR. BROUGHTON WILL PREACH IN WILSON

Wilson, Aug. 27,-Friday last Dr. and Mrs. Len G. Broughton arrived in this ity and while here will be the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hinnant. Dr. Broughton is one of the eminent

divines in America. He is at present pastor of the Grove Avenue church is Richmond, Vo. Ha has accepted an invitation to and will preach in the First Baptist church in this city Sunday-tomorrow morning.

This Is Woman's Way (Morganton News-Herald)

Is there anything more baffling, more contradictory or more puzzling than woman's nature? Her levalty and devotion, eften whelly undeserved, is more wonderful and often more to be wondered at than anything else in the world. Attend criminal court or hear the stories told by keepers of prisons or convict camps and the wonderment increases. It often seems that the lowor in the scale the object of her affection descends the more steadfast is the woman's devotion. Every time criminal court has left

n jail a group bound for the roads there is a steady stream of women visitors to Burke prison. Often all day they stand around on the outside of the jail, many of them with children in their arms, hoping for an opportun-ity to talk with or see their "men." It makes little difference to them seemingly that the money that should have been spent for their comfort and pleasure was spent for the liquor that caused the trouble. Sometimes even the woman has been the object of abuse and wanton neglect, but invariably she sticks to "her man" when he gets in the toils of the law. Is she to be blamed or pitted more? Who can tell -who can understand a woman, any-

## AMERICA TO SEE STARS REORGANIZE BA

Granite Falls Institution Makes All Depositors Safe and Continues

Hickory, Aug. 27 .- Generous congratulations were offered the citizens of Granite Falls and vicinity teday over the formal announcement that the Bank of scales, and a bushel basket would of Granite, closed a week age by the scarce suffice to hold it. State bank examiner, would spen for business Monday morning with a complete reargunization, all depositors sufe and steekholders assured of every penny of their investment. The Piret Se Trust Company of Hickory, at the in-stance of a number of Granite Falls had prepared to open a branch sank hore, but th citizens went to their own rescue, reorganized the de funct institution, obtained eapital, and announced their readiness for business Monday morning.

Henry Warlick, preminent cotton mill man of Granite Falls, is president of the reorganized bank; Dr. O. J. Corpening, a prominent physician, is vice-president, and Russell M. Yount, a Hickory man with good training, is Mr. Warlick, Dr. Corpening and Phin G. Bowman of Grahite Fulls, and A. A. Shuford and G. H. Geitner, Hickory business men with large in terests in the town, are directors. The hank has been released from re

neivership and payments will Monday. John Mitchell, assistant State bank examiner, declares the Granite Falls institution is in first-class shape new, and the personnel of its officers and directors is assurance that it will be wisely conducted.

W. H. Little, of Hickory, made the memorial address at the Rudisill family reunion in Lincoln county this week for M. E. Budisill, prominent business man and farmer, whose death securred at Bock Hill, S. C., several weeks ago. The occasion was the annual gathering of this large and splendid family from many counties, one of the members motoring all the way from Chicago to attend. The seunion was held on the farm of John Budistil, ness Linealnten. The day was spent in reminiscencing by the older people, by pitching horse-shoes by the middleaged, ar in games by the young people. A sumptuous pis-nic dinner featured the gathering.

#### MORRISON SATISFIED WITH STRIKE OUTLOOK Charlotte Manufacturer Tells

Him He Has Reached Agree. ment With Employes Asheville, Aug. 27 .- Governor Mor

rison this afternoon expressed satis-Charlotte and Concord was gradually being improved. Yesterday morning the Governor reselved a telegram from Charles W. Johnston, owner of Highland, chain of mills, stating that an agreement had been reached with the employees and the mills would reopen Monday morning.

James Barrett, president of the North Carelina Federation of Labor also received a wire from W. M. Sullieditor of the Charlotte Labor van. Herald, stating that an agreement had been reached. Mr. Barrett called on the chief executive this morning and expressed to him his confidence personal touch at Concord solved the problem.

The telegram from K. R. Johnston to the Governor was as follows: "I am delighted to report settlement of strike in our mills due, I think to your very clear and fair speech at Concord. congratulate you on your good judgment in this matter.

Lawyers to Hold Convention Cincinnati, Aug. 27.-Supreme court judges from nearly every state in the union will stiem! the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, to be held in Cineinnati from August 30 to September 2. Attorncy Ben Nelson, who has charge of the registration and hotel assignments of delegates as repre-sentative of the Cincinnati Bar Association, said that he has been advised that six of the seven judges of the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio will attend the convention. Supreme court judges of the other states who have made ho tel reservations are Judges Miles, Powers, Slack and Taylor, of the supreme court of Vermont; Justices W. D. Anderson of the supreme court of Mississippi; Justices Truman S. Stevens, of the supreme court of Iowa, and three justices of the supreme sourt of Illi-

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MONSTER WATERMELON AT COMMERCIAL BANK

Bighty - three - pounder From Edgecombe To Be Sliced Tuesday Morning

"Whoppin," may not be in Nonh Webster's compilation of the words in the English language, but in that worthy's time they didn't raise watermalana like the one on exhibition in the Commessial National Bank yesterday gad there was no particular need of such a word. None other will do to describe E. B. Crow's melon. It weighs.

It came from down in Edgecomb county. Tuesday morning it will be cut in the lobby of the bank, and a slice passed out to any who may want n mite of it. Mercaver, anybody who can with a pair of tongs, as she lay or guess the number of seed in it will be sat upon the bedside. The barrel given a deposit elip for \$2.50 in the bank, and then the seed will be sold at 10 cents per package, and the proceeds turned over to the Associated Charities.

NEW PRINCIPAL NAMED FOR WARRENTON HIGH SCHOOL

Warrenton, Aug. 27.-The trustees Warrenton high school have engaged the services of Prof. W. C. Stroud as principal of Warrenten high school for the session 1921-22.

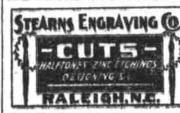
Professor Stroud is a native of Chat ham county and the son of a farmer. lish, he entered the teaching profession by accepting the principalship of Bethania high school, teaching in that place two years. In 1918 he entered the service of the United States goverament, was commissioned ensign and assigned to daty in the seamanship department of the United States Naval

He re-entered the teaching profession as principal of Parmales high school for the year 1819-20. In 1820 he

who remember him will be interested in the news of the appointment of L. B. Edwards, of Live Oak, Fla., to the position of secretary to Governor Hardee, of Florida, aunouncement of which was made a few days ago by the chief excen-tive of that State, and which is report ed in a Florida paper, Mr. Edwards is a brother of the late Kenneth Edwards, of this city, who was prominent for several years in county politics.



L. E. Polhemus Co., Miami, Arizona



### USES SHOTGUN TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Mrs. Marshall Mooring, of Greene County, Kills Herself in Fit of Anger

Soew Hill, Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Marshall Mooring, wife of a tengnt on the Joshua E. Mewborn farm in Jason town ship, is a fit of anger, fixed a load of shet into her own brain, dying instantly. From evidence given by those who were on the scene first, she used a single barrel shot gun, firing same of the gun was in close proximity of her face, the flesh around the wound being burned. The load entered just beneath the left eye, blowing off the whole top of her head. The first ones upon the scene found her lying dead on the hed in a pool of blood, her six months old buby girl was there peace fully asleep with the blood pending around it. When taken from beside its mother the clothing of the little

one was literally scaked in blood. The evidence of Mr. Mooring, who was in the room at the time, was Gradusting from Trinity College, class that just before retiring addifference of 1916, where he specialized in Eng. spece between them about a brother of Mrs. Mooring who had been living with them. Some words passed be tween the two in reference Mrs. Mooring and the baby slept on the bed where they were at the time. while Mr. Mooring and a two year old daughter elept on a pallet in the room. The lame was turned low with an envelope atuck between one of the chimney holders so that a shadow fel on the bed and he did not see that his wife had a gun. He blew out the Carthage graded school.

Appointment Interests Henderson
Henderson, Aug. 7.—Residents here

Sidney (her brother) could do better he would have to move, when she said 'If he can't stay here, I will not. few seconds later the gun was fired

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