# NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH. N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1921.

### MORE "CUSSING" BY ARTS AND CRAFTS **MEMBERS OF HOUSE** IN FLORAL HALL (Continued from Page One) entive order of President Wilson the

flice was offered Mr. Jarrett, a Be

publican, who stood first. He declined

was cone on October 7, Representative

properly handle the business.

Elk and Boardman. These are:

More Postoffice Appointments.

tere has been obtained the lists of ap-

dicants who have taken the exami-

nations to fill postmaster vacancies at

# Mrs. George Vanderbilt, President of Fair, Among Exhibitors There

On the second floor of Floral Hall, old examination which was out of date the Fine Arts exhibits are spread around under civil service rules. the big circular room. Drawings and The new matter on this case lies in the fact that while Mr. Jarrett was paintings, embroideries, china-painting, nominated for the position on August 19, 1921, the Civil Service Commission quilts, photography and euriou of various sorts make up the exhibits.

drected that an examination for the Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, president of the Fair, is exhibiting among the curies, a copy of the Gazette of Ulster County, N. Y., of the year 1800 con. order for an examination was cancel-taining. taining an account of the death of led by a letter from the Postoffice De-George Washington. One of the most partment on September 13, nearly a interesting of the curios is a land grant month after Mr. Jarrett had been nomibelonging to Dr. W. A. Withers, given nated by President Harding, the con-by King George Srd., to George Rut. Hedge, of "Mecklenburgh" County. To date set for the examination. How this this grant is affixed an impression of nomination went through is a mystery the original seal of North Carolina, also, for requests had been made for Two boys have good curio exhibits: it to be held up, and the office of Sen-Moss Trotter, of Asheboro who has ator Simmons was amazed when told made a tiny automobile out of corn on the afternoon of September 24, that cobs and Dallas Sherman, of Raleigh, the confirmation had been made. Senwho has designed and made a minature etor Simmons made the request that the airplane. infirmation be reconsidered and this

The exhibit of drawings and paintings is inferior to what it was last Weaver fighting the nomination as he year. There are fewer specimens, and holds that rank injustice has been done these not of such high order. In oil, Miss Parker, one of his constituents, the best work has been done in still. There are many examination man the pert work has been used in the second se

The best exhibit in this collection is that of costume and applied designs work piled on it by the executive order by Miss Grace Hodges, of Baleigh. All of President Harding and which holds these are interesting, and unusually well-done.

China painting makes a good show ing in Floral Hall. The main exhibitors are Mrs. Hamilton Scats, of Ra leigh; Miss Rosa Lee Walston, of Kin ston; Miss Ophelia Johnson, of Raleigh and Miss McDonald, of Meredith Col-The display this year is particuoge. larly large and beautiful. An interest-ing little pottery exhibit is put on by Mrs. Westfeldt, of Arden.

A Confederate veteran Comrade J Dale, has a remarkable exhibit or woodcarving, which he cut with a pocket knife, and colored himself. Perfectly recognizable likeness of President Witand Lincoln are among the vet eran's ingenious work.

Horton's studio has an excellent exhibit of photography is this room. The Gift Shop shows tasteful pottery, pic-tures, crockery and unusual and at tractive furnishings.

There is also the usual profusion of camples of women's handlwork, em broidereries, bed quilts, laces, croshet ing and the like.

## TRADITIONAL POMP ATTENDS OPENING OF GREATEST FAIR

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work shown in the Home Economics building

Mrs. Vanderbilt has set out to do a thing that has never been done by a former president of the Fair Ageociation. She will visit every exhibit in every building on the grounds, and express personally to the exhibitor her appreciation of his co-operation and interest in the fair. She visited many vesterday, slopping for a word at each one, and will continue her visits today and tomotrow until she has seen the entire fair.

Attendance Promising The throng that gathered about the grand stand waited for the free attracions, and the races which began al a great DURING SESSION

place in the field of negro minstrelay with his band of black faced artists will be the attraction at the Academy of and it was then given to Miss Pearl Parker, a Democrat, who stood second, After the Harding administration came Music Friday and Saturday with Matiin Mr. Jarrett sought the office and was nee on Saturday.

named for the position, but under the Those who attend the performance are assured that Lasses himself will positively appear at every performance as Lasses is neither too old nor too proud to work himself. His inimitable brand of humor and his peerless charac-terization of the real Southern negro have stamped him as an artist of the first water. His personality is compel-ling and magnetic and he holds his audience fascinated from the start. In his roster are: Slim Vermont,

Charlie Lane, Bobby Goosans, Roscoe Humphreys, Paul Cholet, Frank Long, Herbert Schuuze, Nate Talbot, Robert Johnson, Norman Brown, George Mil-ner, Jim Pritchard, Waldo Roberts, Warren Dungan, Thos. McCormick, Chester Wilson, Jack Long, Chas. Nolan, Jack Hayes, Vie Barrett, Joe Riley, and Restivo the piano accordion soloist .-Press Agent.

GEN. METTS DIES FROM INJURIES IN RECENT ACCIDENT

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There are many examination papers This regiment recived its first bap tism of blood in the battles around Richmond. Sergeint Metts bore himgibles in each case by the Cvil Service Commission, which has had a mass of self with conspicuous courage at the battle of Cold Harbor, where he reof President Harding and which holds formed a part of the regiment. At the battle of Malvern Hill, he was among those who received the last orders of ut it has too small a working force 'olonel Meares, who fell on the field. From the Post Office Department

Wounded at Gettysburg General Metts became the senior secad lieutenant of his company, later

serving as commissioner adjutant for Buies Creek, Black Mountain, Banners his regiment. He showed his bravery in many battles and won high praise Buies Creek: Vacancy occurred Jan for his gallantry. His regiment by forced marches reached Gettysburg on ary 1, 1921; examination hold September 24, 1921; salary, \$1,300. Ap-plicants; B. F. McLeod; F. G. Eaton; the evening of July 1st, 1863, although the brigade was not seriously engaged H. McLood; Mrs. Sidney A. Edger until the next evening. Being on the left of the line at Chlup's Hill, they Black Mountain; Vacaney occurred drove the enemy from the first de-fenses, and Lácut. Metts, leading his men forward, was soon hotly engaged

within 75 yards of their second line of breastworks. There he fell from a rifle ball that

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During his emptivity he had beer promoted to exptain of his company and in December 1966 he joined his

company at Stanhton. He took part in all the hardships and experiences of those memorable last days. The night before the surrender, at Appomation

before the surrender, at Appomatics Captain Metts accompanied a band to screanade General Lee. Upon returning to Wilmington, he shared in the hardships of that period, and by strict attention to business established himself as a merchant and broker, continuing active in business until the and of his loss and event. until the end of his long and eventful career.

He retained his interest in the enus of the Confederacy through the years and often wrote articles for the papers concerning the activities of North Carolina troops in the War-Betweenthe States.

Announced His Death. Captain S. A. Ashe in an interesting ccount of General Metts' life tells of a stranger entering General Metts' office on July 19, 1897, and observing the sign on the door, asked if he was any relation to Lieut. James Metts, who was killed at Gettysburg. Giving his name as Rev. B. C. Morton and stating that he was the chaplain of the 23rd Virginia regiment, he said that he knew

Lieutenant Metts who was killed at Gettysburg, and recalled his thin emaciated, sunburnt face as he lay on the cot. He had offered a prayer for him at the time, but felt that it was use less, and he had caused to be printed an account of the death of Lieutenant Metts at the time. General Metts quietly remarked "I am the Lieutenant Metts you knew." This brought about a reunion that was very touching, Cap-

tain Ashe states. In the hospital at Gettysburg. Captain Metts, thinking that he was about to die, give his sword to Doctor Beeves, of Maryland, to keep the Yankees from getting it. In 1882 Doctor Reeves not supposing that Captain Metts had survived, made inquiries with the intenion of returning it to some of his relatives, and was astonished to learn that Captain Metta was not dead.

Active in U. C. V. Affairs. In 1900 General Metts was elected commander of Cape Fear camp, United Confederate Veterans, and in 1902 he was chosen as brigadier general of the Third North Carolina Brigade, U. C. V.,

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North Carolina division. When General passing through his right breast and Carr was named as commander of the lung inflicted a terrible wound. On Army of Northern Virginia, U. C. V.,

MARION HUSKE CALLED

# **TO REIDSVILLE CHURCH**

Reidsville, Oct. 18 .- At a congrega tional meeting at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning the mem-bers voted unanimously to extend a call to the Bay. Marion Hushe to become pastor of the church. It is not yet known what decision the young min-ister will make. He is a native of Fayetteville and for two ytars served as a missonary in China, returning to the States on account of his health and

for some time has had charge of the church at Black Mountain. Mrs. Ethel Wells Moore county home-demonstration agent, is at the State Fair in Baleigh this week where each day she will cook a demonstration dinner, using the steam pressure cook-er. She and two other agents have sharge of the kitchen booth in the home coonomics building during fair week. The exhibit of canned fruits and vege-The exhibit of cannot truth shipped to tables from this county was shipped to Raleigh for the State fair last work. On account of scarcity of fruits and On account of scarcity of fruits and the dry summer, Roskingham's and bit was not up to the usual standard, but was very creditable nevertheless.

ORVIS BROTHENS' HEFORT. New York, Oct. 18.-Mervisiness prevailed in the cotton market today. The only buy-ing came from short covering and by parlies who were awaiting a reaching to the depth of market. After a rapid upward swing beavy selling orders eams in from the depth. Liv-erpool and local fatterets. This caused a renewed break to the lowest levels today. The fixing, of prime by spinners is thought to have been important during today's trading. The Cotton il Seed Crushers' Amoriation of estimates the amount of cotton ginned

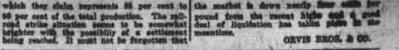


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Rouben H. Staton, acting postmasterat Hendersonville is a visitor to Wash-ington. It is learned that Mr. Stan ton, who is a Republican, feels assured that he will be appointed postmaster. The salary is \$2,800 and those who

Senator Walsh to Speak. Senator David I. Walsh, of Massa to deliver the opening address at the Wilson county fair to begin at Wilson on October 25. The invitation was presented by Senator Simmons, who today wired F. M. Miller, president of the fair association information of the accep-

stood the examination on August 12

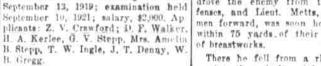
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are: Reuben H. Stanton, R. E. Neeley, Samuel H. Hodgin, W. C. Rector, P. S. Ramsey, Wiltshire Griffith, L. J. Pace.

msetts, has accepted the invitation tance. Wilson is to be congratulated on securing Senator Walsh. He makes

pearance and of pleasing personality





most immediately after the conclusion of the opening ceremonies. The attern He is 50 years of age, vigorous and fu ance for the day compared more than favorably with the perchance with

the free attractions performed across good natured and apparently prosperous. Midway show people and keepers of the flim flam places had no rom plaint to make of the parsimony of the crowd.

The Fearless Greggs are the headliners of the year's free attractions and they bring each individual hair of the spectator to the perpendicular when they dash down the high incline in automobiles, the one doing a loop while the other passes under him. It is a genuine thriller, and should they fail by a fraction of a second in their calculations, the stunt would be turned into tragedy.

A steel tower fifty feet high, with a double tracked runway pitched on a 45 degree angle, the one curving sharp ly npward and the other leading out ever a spring platform is the thing the stunt is done on. The two cars start from the top, the for' on the up curved track, and the other following the track that leads to the platform. The first car performs a loop, and the second shoots under it as it reaches the peak of the loop, landing -; the platform and running some distance before it is halted.

The other free acts are good, but not near so thrilling. A good tubling set. with nome excellent accobation in the second, and after that some expert balancers, who jump hither and thither with nothing more substantial for support than lamp shades.

"An imprudent friend often does you more harm than good," opines Accep in "The Hermit and the Bear." WANTEL POSITION BY FRIMARY leacher at once. Miss Zuma Ballarce. Maple, N. C

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of enthusiasm, a fighting Democrat. He is a lawyer and has held many high former opening days. The crowd was positions, having been a member of just comfortably large without being the Massachusetts legislature, lieuten dense enough to make for congestion. and governor, and governor and dele The races were unusually fast, are gate at large to the last three Demo cratic National conventions. He is the the track thrilling. The midway claim first Democratic Senator from Massa-ed its usual multitude, and by mid chusetts since the Civil War, defeat afternoon the grounds had taken on ing John W. Weeks, the present Cee the usual seeming of the fair grounds retary of War in 1918 by a rote of on a big days of the fair. They were 207,478 to 188,287. He is a leading nember of the Senate finance comnittee and other committees and in the tight against the iniquitous tax revision bill of the Republicans has been one of Senator Simmona' most rainable allies in working in the inerests of the people

Congressman Brinson left tonight for lealarille, Duplin county, where he speaks on Wednesday. He will return D. F. Westmoreland, editor of the Thomasville Times, is visiting in Washngton.

Among the North Carolina visitors to Washington today are Mrs. W. P. Merer, Rocky Mount; Miss R. L. Johnson

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