# AT SOCIAL EVEN

Daughters of Confederacy in Washington Give Big Reception

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By EDWARD E. BRITTON Washington, Nov. 30 .- In its state ment of person 10 years of ag . ... were gainfully secupied, that is who are at work as employers, professional and other persons verking on their own account or employee working for wages the Centus Bu read states that the 1920 census shows that of persons of both sears th gainfully employed in North Care ling number 895,852, or 48.6 per cent of the total number of persons of the ages specified, this number 1,544. 673. With the males in the State o ten years and over numbering 917 the gainfully occupied num ber 695,152, or 75.5 per cent, who of the females of the same age numbering 926,790, there were 202 700 or 21.9 per con; engaged in gain occupation. The report shows that over he f the population of the United States ten years of age and trict of Columbia leading the list with its 62.6 per cent.

North Carolina women were large by in evidence in the receiving line at the ball given last night by the 'tonewall Jackson chapter of the United Daughters of the Confeder acy. Mrs. Frank Morrison wife of the Secretary of the American Fed eration of Labor, the President of the chapter, headed the line, the North Carolinians in it being Mrs Augus W. McLesn, of Lamberton: Mrs. Zebulon Wenver, of Asheville Miss Jessien Randelph Smith, of Henderson, whose father was the designer of the Stars and Bars, the flag of the Confederacy, Many North arolina women and men were on the various committees in charg of the big social event, designated as the annual autumn Ball of the society, held this year in the Rose room of the Washington Hotel anlargely attended

The Washington chapter of the siuminae and former students of th North Carolina College for Women have issued invitations to a big dance to be given on the evening of December 8, at Meridian Mansion This is one of the series of dance being given by the Washington chap towards the \$100,000 fund being rats ed to erect on the campus of the ollege at Greensboro an alumnue

Rural letter entriers Stephen B Worthy, of Sanford, having serv ed for nearly 16 years, having be gun on June 1, 1904 has resigned from the service under the provi sions of the retirement act. Past master General Haves in accepting his resignation commends him for loyal, painstaking and efficient servine and splendid record." The Postoffice Department an-

mounces that a commission has been issued to George D. Midvette as reference is made to the Postmaster at Lake Landing, An examination for Postmaster at date to be given later.

J. C. Rudisill of Maiden, has re

The people at Currie, Pender coun y, on the line of the Wilmington Favetteville highway have sent request to Congressman Brinson to secure legislation to have the Fed \$675,906. eral government construct a branch line of the highway some three and half miles from Currie to Moore's following: Creek hattleground, so as to open up the buttle ground to the public. An appropriation of \$100,000 is sought

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gold, of Greensboro, were here today on their way home after attending the Army Navy football game in New York. A. W. McLeun, of the War Finance Corporation is visiting at his home

Mrs. J. W. Bryan, of Goldsbore Mrs. H. Grinnell, of Asheville and R. A. Parsley, of Wilmington, are visitors to Washington.

#### Walnut Creek Will Fill Needs For Next Ten Years

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age in operating cost of the presen nt over any of the other pro-ed projects. The amount of pumpthat would be required in the st item in the excessive operatost of the proposed Neuse river which is estimated at more than \$250,000 as against \$75,000 that be required for the proposed in sed facilities on Walnut creek

Specific Recommendations.

Mr. Olsen makes seven specific
commendations, six of them dealng with improvement of the facili on Walnut ereck and involve tal east of \$400,084. These recom as are as follows:

1. Construct a 250 million gallon ading reservoir at Yates' Mill (one and one-half miles above reservoir.)

Increase the storage capacity of Raisigh from 171,000,000 gallons to 250,000,000 gallons by raising the

resent dam six and one-third feet.

3. Extend the 24-inch stave pipe from the present intake (one-mile below the reservoir) to Raleigh and connect to a suit-intake to be constructed in Lake

essure that now exists in West Raing, for which estimates have cost of all suggested improvements the ter approximately one-half million

In his seport Mr. Olsen reviews reports on the form water situation made by other engineers and the data collected by local engineering force during the shortage of the past summer while was so acute as to cause the U impsioners to enact orderproviding restrictions that cut the aily consumption from Time ga ins to 2,000,000 gallons duffy Mr. Obsen's summary of his con-

Engineer's Report

"There has been no attempt burden this report with history data relative to the Water Water cause this phase thus been presented in reports to the city from time to time by other engineers. Northhave I included records for rainfal stream flows or water levels for Lak Raleigh because the reports of the Superintendent of the Water Depart ment are very complete and explicit in this respect. As before stated, of this information has been made available to me, through the Water Department, as well as data collected this report.

"In reviewing all that has precorded in this report, the putstand ing feature is that any acheme con antered for insuring an adequate supply of water to the City of Raless! luring dry seasons, such as has just been experienced, involves the expenditure of a large sum. The ingent necessity for an increase the source of supply for the present and immediate future is very appursue to everyone, and this need ore urgent as regards the scure considering only the present, than is the need for enlarged filtration and pumping facilities. If we con sider that the present pumping and filter plant will take care of the demands for the present and for say, intake in Lake Raleigh and improvements to the pipe lines between the Lake and pumping station, thus de veloping the source to a yield of five million gullons per flay

"Looking to the future for several cents, say, not exceeding ten years. five million gatton per day source and a five million gollon per day plant will cost \$400,000. "From a study of the increased

demand upon the water plant from sear to year, it is my belief that Walnut creek watershed, the pumping plant and the filter plant, developed nd enlarged to a daily capacity of five million gallons per day, will last the city of Baleigie for ten years niess there should be an unusual dustrial growth in Raleigh to create unusual demands for water.

"Considering all of the projects estimated I would climinate consider ation of all but the further development of Walnut creek and the conse quent enlargement of the water plant and the Neuse river development. for reasons which are apparent when stimates. Offers Big Saving.

"As between these two remaining stauntonsburg has been directed, the developments it appears to me that the time is not yet at hand for aband onment of Walnut creek in favor of signed his position as secretary to Neuse river. I believe it safe to Congressman Bluwinkle and will predict that Walnut creek and the practice law at Newton. He made water plant developed to a capacity many friends while in Washington, of five million gallons per day will be succeeded by Charles be adequate for all needs of the city for the next ten years. Upon these conclusions are based the following comparative figures.

> "Difference in cost of Neuse river and Walnut creek developments,

difference in cost amounts to the

ent, \$40,554. Sinking fund, \$22,507. Depreniation, \$35,795

Total for one year, \$96,858. For 10 years the overhead expense a the difference in investment will amount to \$968,560, or an amount equal to more than two thirds of the esent estimated cost of the Neuse iver project.

"Looking at the matter in another light we find that on a five million gallon per day basis, the yearly difference in operating coats between the Neuse river and Walnut creek developments amounts to \$34,556, and which for 10 years will amount to \$345,560 on the same mais, or almos snough to pay for the entire de elopment on Wainut creek and to the water plant to a daily capacity of ive million gallons.

"Again, the present prices on much of the material and equipment en tering into the construction of works of this nature are still high compared to pre-war prices. These pres ent prices may or may not be low ered by the time it is necessary to be is on the road to good health abandon Walnut creek as a source E. A. Moore, his secretary, reports of supply, but in my opinion they considerably lower.

#### Harding Wants Power To Tinker On Tariff Bill

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as he proved such a poor guesser as to the revenue bill no one is banking on getting the bill in shape by that time. The Democrats on the committee have let it be known that they do not propose to be rush ed to a conclusion on this matter. There were no committee meet-



curtains. There is no perceptiyet been made, would run the total the change from conditions yester-

> can standing put for a 70 per cent heren induced by the United or of a 60 per cent navy. China y to negotiate directly with Jaforence with regard to the return shadding to China. Japan says not agree to withdraw its y trem Manchurm, that it has rememe for maintaining its live in China and that as to mentang and Hunkow regions it is made booking for an "opportunity mura an absolute silence las to the Ang' Japanese alliance the abroad-on of which was origin non to Austrian participation in a nathi and fur Eastern agreement. Jam In Bank Causes Delay.

Declaring that the jam of early names as assumed the delay in ac on by the Federal Farm Loan bank t Calumbia, S. C., is an explana and of matters that have caused complaint from North Carolina re quering the failure of that bank promptly on loans applied for tions and associations of North on recent surveys and I have made threding. A. F. Lever, a member use of this data in the preparation of of the Farm Loan Board, has writ n to Senator Simmons in response a the letter which the North Caroing Senator sent him. Mr. Lever ays that her understands that the and at Columbia is now beginning o see light. Senator Simmons is andling the matter with the Federal Farm Loan Board here and today there came to him a memorandum from Mr. Lever on the subject. In the memorandum, Mr. Lever says he is forwarding the letter of Sentor Simmons to President Houston, of the Columbia bank, for his infor mution and that he appreciates the nterest of Senator Simmons in the farm loan system. Other portions of the memorandum read;

"You will recall that I explained to you personally some six weeks one or two years, then the cost of ago the situation in the third land guaranteeing the source of supply lank district of which North Care-for the same period would amount to lina is a part. Af that time I pointed approximately 240,000 including the out that when the system began loaning operations, after our bond sale in May, the Columbia bank, contrary to the general policy suggested by the farm loan board to the presidents of the Federal Land banks of the country, threw its doors wide open to receive applications with the result that in a few weeks the excutive committee of the bank which must pass upon each application in fetail, was literally overwhelmed

with applications. A jum flolowed which they have been struggling enruestly to break. From recent reports I am glad to think that they are beginning to see light. This does not mean that every individual who has made application will be immediately served. It does mean, however, that in every association in the district there will be some loans closed, and to the extent of the loans closed a measure of relief afforded to the ommunities.

"I think I should say, in fairness to the officers of this bank that I personally know that they have been exerting themselves to the very Limit of their physical capacity and this has resulted in the Columbia bank closing more loans during September and October than any bank in the system, and while we have not yet received the November report I am cure in saying that there has been no let up in their endeavors." Harding Gets Resolutions

The North Carolina Teachers' assembly adopted resolutions at its meeting in Raleigh on November 25 which commended the action of President Harding in calling the international conference now in sea sion stating that it rejoices in the vigorous and promising proposal of Secretary Hughes at the opening of the conference, and further that "the assembly protests against the folly, waste and crime of war and earnestly hopes that the final arrangement of the conference will reduce the intolerable burden tax for armsment and will relieve the world from the horror of impending war." These resolutions were forwarded to Senator Simmons who wrote President Harding in the

Today he received an acknowledg ment from George B. Christian, sec retary to the President which closed by thanking Senator Simmons for his courtesy in the matter and other-

wise reads: "The President has received your letter November 28 as well as its enclosure from the North Carolina Teachers Assembly and he asks if you will not be good enough to con ver to all concerned an expression

of his deep appreciation. Brinson Rapidly Recovering It will be pleasant news to friends of Congressman S. M. Brinson that

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ings of the arms conference dele-that Mr. Brinson is rapidly recoverleigh, he cost of the tunk is esti- gates today, but there was much ing from the operation which he un- his nine thin books of verse, namted at \$60,400 and additional pay talk of what was going on behind derwent at Johns Hopkins Hospital Warm in his praise and h on Wednesday, November 23. Dr. which is pronounced as absolutely necessful and which according to The mayal deadlock continues with Representative Brinson to good health, Mr. Brinson expects to be on the floor of the House be

### Historical Society Hears Dr. D. H. Hill and Dr. Sledd

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discouraged and opposed to the war the South was compelled to reject thousands of enlistments for the reason that there were no guns with which to arm them, and no muni ions with which to fight. Follow ing up the initial success at Manas as was shandoned on that account and victory turned into defeat.

And then, surrounded on the North and West by Federal armies and cut off from the sea by hostile fleets, hemmed in from any outside source of raw material, the Confed eracy gave the problem of supplying jorgus, then lately graduated from West Point, Gorgas was the father of Surgeon General W. C. Gorgas who cleared the Canal Zone of yel ow fever.

With no implements for making guns, no machinery for making im dements, and with no raw materials Gorgas turned his hand to the task of building up an ordnance depart ment out of nothing. Iron mines were developed in Alabama, copper mines in Virginia and Tannessee and nitre caves searched out all over the Appalachian mountains. sources were worked to their ut most espacity to supply the strug gling Confederacy with raw mate

Finding The Men.

That was but the first obstacle. The of the association were guests of second was to find men who could the club at a reception. Delightful turn raw materials into rifles and annon and powder. The old Federal arsenal at Favettevilla was enlarged to a capacity of 10,000 rifles per year. Others in the South were expanded. Powder mills were cetablished in many parts of the South, one of them being that operated it Raleigh by Waterhouse and Bowes British Leaders Using Influ with a capacity of 600 pounds per

For three years Gorgas waged vinning fight, but the loss of North ern Virginia seriously handicapped the source of lead and copper. In extremity cities in the South gave up their bits of lead and copper. Mobile, Ala., even going to ength of scrapping its water sys rindows awung on lead weights, and

Before the end of the war the Ord nance department had contributed nearly half million rifles to the armies of the Confederacy, many hundreds of cannon, had standard ized the calibre of shells, and supplied the struggling armies of Lost Cause with the sinews that kept them in the field for four years.

Dr. Sledd Speaks

"It's a far cry from ship-making to verse-making," declared Dr. Sledd when Dr. Hill had explained that Mr. Ferguson was to have spoken at that juncture, and thanked Dr. Sledd for being shifted for wanted the audience to forget for pines and at Guam were not to be a little while that he was now a orth Carolinian, and had ever written a line of verse while he told his hearers a little about their own verse makers. promised an "ocular demonstration hat verse is being written in the

For demonstrative purposes brought forward nine thin little volumes of verse, all published since he came to the State 33 years ago. He digressed a little to tell how that long ago he could elimb to the roof of his house and not see a sign of factory smoke. Now, he can climb up and see the smoke of nine cotton factories. The State has volumes of verse, all published

Warm in his praise and blasting against the Japanese empire.

in his criticism, the speaker went Finley performed the operation through the nine books, beginning with Height C. Moore and ending up with John Jordan Douglas. this distinguished surgeon will re- Moore is "pitiful, so much in it that North Carolina is ashamed of. Then a few touching words on a little book done by Gillespie of Johnston county, after he had wtudied a brief time at Wake Forest, Praised McNeill Too Much

John Charles McNeill's two books verses were best on his little shelf. "I am proud that I did for him what I have never been able to to for my own son," he continued afer some crtienl analysis of the work. "You praised him too much, you turned his head, and the influences came into blighted him. that he He would have been Amrica's greatest part had he not died." John Henry Boner wrote "just

omon newspaper poetry," the Docor said, but he wrote the one su preme poem about Poe. Henry erome Stockard was a worthy son of the State, and worthy of the degree that Wake Forest conferred upon him. Liles has much to learn and takes himself too seriously, Miss Dixon's book has not much in it except two little sonnets, and Miss Fannie Heck's book has one little sonnet in it that deserves to live. e said.

Professor Whitsett has "genuine poetic feeling," and "needs to be encouraged to do better things," and hn Jordan Douglas, another son of Wake Forest, has some "beautifu! things, clear and limpid as a dew lrop. But he must learn that poetry is its own exceeding great reward. "But be proud of your poets," he

the crumbs from your tables. You pay your university professors salaries that are not matched in the South, and couldn't you give a little of it to your poets?"
Following the addresses, members

punch was served. This morning the ssociation will hear Miss Mary B Palmer in Bibliography for 1920 21 Gerald W. Johnson, on the "Histopers by Miss Louise Irby, Rev. John Jordan Donglas, and D. D. Carrell.

### ence In Ratio Dispute

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stitute the inner circle of authority among them. side-line discussions today

there were further suggestions that the question of naval bases and forti em to contribute its lead water fications in the Pacific might find pipes. Charleston had most of its place of growing prominence in the naval ratio negotiations. So far as these were given. Housewives gave officials have revealed, Japan has no up their kettles and andirons and yet formally raised that point, but it has been suggested by Japanese not directly connected with delegation that Tokio might seek along with a ratio agreement a lefinite understanding as to the American and British bases in Pacific waters,

Want Protection. While on their way to Washington the Japanese delegation made known their desire to establish a policy under which Japan would have eavy large enough to meet any force that any other power would be able to send to the Orient. In other words, it was suggested that Japan must have some assurance that American fortifications in the Philip-

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ease, would discuss it.

As the issue involved is now re turned to a question of policy, the suggestion is made that the problem of national defense for the Jupanese et the subject of Morse's departure empire is very closely related to the on the Paris, which under interna-question of naval fortifications which tional law is French territory, was on the Paris, which under internaunder discussion. are located nearby. It has also been hinted that the Secretary Denby said he had not

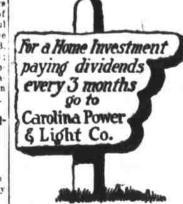
question of strength of navies is inked up in the Japanese mind with the prospect of obtaining some un-derstanding with reference to gen-eral policies in the Far East. The asked to do so. existing status of the Anglo-Japanese alliance as modified to bring it ment would make every legitimate into harmony with the government of effort to bring Morse back to the the League of Nations is believed United States, neither Elmer Schle to be a matter of considerable con- singer, general counsel of the Ship Pern to Japanese statesmen, who, if ping Board, nor Fletcher Debyna they are unable to obtain a renewal special assistant in charge of the of the alliance, would desire to see some substitute agreement or understanding which will assure them the possibility of a legitimate development in the Far East without a menace from other strong naval DISTRICT CHANCELLOR VISITS

### RED SPRINGS PYTHIANS

Seaboard Air Line Railway Company Red Springs, Dec. 1.—District Deputy Grand Chanceller, R. D. Christman of Wilmington, was the guest of Red Springs Lodge, No. 235, Knights of Phythias, in their castle hall tonight, Mr. Christman represents the Tenth district with twelve subordinate lodges subject to official inspection.

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