Total is Less Than Third of Entire Loss for Same Month of 1920

The November fire loss in North Cfiarolina was less than a third of the loss for the same month 1920, but total for the eleven months just ended was more than a million dollars in excess of the loss for the first eleven months of 1920, according to the monthly report of fire of the State Department of Insur-

The November loss in North Care line was \$466,017 against \$1,584,000 for Bovember, 1920, while the eleven months loss of 1921 was \$6,320,421 against \$5,006,000 for the same per od in 1920.

Of the November loss, three fire at one school, Grove Park, and two college dermitories at Davidson and Chapel Hill aggregated \$232,086 or half the whole loss for the entire State; and while there were 139 fires during the month, the loss exceeding \$5,000 was confined to 17, totaling 98,289, which leaves as the damage mark for the entire 122 other fire a total of only \$67,728. He again phasies his former deductions that if the same proportion of See oas obtained in the cities that do in the small non-fire-department protected villages, suburbs, and rural districts, it looks like the whole State would be burned up in a few years, unless more stress is put by every sdult man and woman in the State upon precautionary instruction and practice of the ordinary comsense safety first principles.

There were no fires according to official reports in the following towns: Marshal, Mooresville, Wilker-boro, Ruthefordion, Hickory, Newton, Lenoir, Tarboro, Rockingham, Selma Brevard, Roxboro, Franklin, Albe Lumberton, Robbinsville Reidsville, Laurenburg, Hertford Mantee, Wake Forest. Counties: Madison, Tyrrell, Alexander, Wake Transylvania, Rowan, Macon, Gga-ham, Dare and Perquimana.

JOHN L. DAVIS DIES AT BURLINGTON HOME

Burlington, Dec. 23.—The death of John Lee Davis, one of the oldest citizens of Burlington, occurred at his home last evening. He died al most suddenly, being ill about 15 minutes. Mr. Davis was 79 years of age, and served as a soldier in the Confederate army. He was a teacher in the public schools of the State for 20 years, during which time he e many warm friends. The funfal service was held from Front et Methodist church this morn ing at 10:30, and was conducted by the paster, Rev. W. B. North, D.D. Interment wil be in Pine Hill cemry here. Surviving are a wife and several sisters and brothers. The remains of J. T. Burch, who and at his home in Nashville, Tenn.

rived here this afternoon and will taken to Gilliams church, a few niles North of here, for burial. The seeased was about 65 years of age, and was a native of this county, being the son of the late Capt. James turch, of this county. He was the ity. He is survived by a wife and

FUNERAL SERVICES

he home of her daughter, Mrs. Kimough Jones, at the age of 76, will held this morning at 11 o'clock om the Jones residence and will e conducted by the Rev. L. B. Pattishall, pastor of the Jenkins Me-morial Methodist church. The reins will be interred in Onkwood

The deceased is survived by one Mrs. Kimbrough Jones and Miss Lella O. Green; also by eight grand-children, and the following nicces and nephews. Mrs. Walter B. Hunter, of Raleigh; Mrs. J. L. Morrison, of meord; Miss Sadie Cozart, of Duram; T. E. Green, of Raleigh; Robt K. Williams, of Washington, D. and Jeffreys Cozart, of Abingdon,

The active pallbearers will be: W. N. H., B. K., Hines and Carl Jones, and Haywood Dale and John Wesley

The honorary pall-bearers will be:
. C. Beddingfield, F. E. Weathers,
. B. Wiggins, J. W. Dixon, W. B.
lunter, and N. W. Hatch.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following licenses to marry sere issued yesterday from the office of the Register of Deeds of Wake

J. S. Smith, of Wilson's Mills, and Ites Nellie Jordan, of Fuquay prings; John Thomas Page, of Wade ad Miss Dalla Sear' ore, of Hoffman; laymond G. Young and Miss Ernes-the Hammond, both of Baleigh; nce Deseru, of Raleigh, and Bessie Copeland, of Pittsbore.

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Clarence Barber Dies at Home.
Mr. Clarence Barber, died Thursy night at 11 o'clock at his home i miles south of Raleigh on the obby farm. He was well-known this vicinity, where he has spent argo part of his life. The funeral II be hald at 1 o'clock today in a Beneet Myatt Chapel. The inment will take place in the bury-ground there.

It is survived by his wife, four to and two daughters.

CHRIST CHURCH WILL Elaborate Ceremonies Will Honor Birthday of Christ:

Public is Invited Taught to observe the great church festivals in Sarramental closeness to their Lord, Christ Church congrega tion will find their tr est Bethle hen on Christmas Day in the high

The first celebration will be held at half past seven; followed at 11 coclk by the second celebration with full morning service. The church is in festal attire to conor the Birthday of the King of

Holy Communion.

Kings. The music at 11 o'clock unde, the firection of William H. Jones A: A T. O. organist and choirmaster.

otably elaborate and beautiful. The selections are as follows: Organ Prelude, "Christmas," De

Adeste Fideles, Sung in proces-Venite Exultemus, Anglican. Gloria Patri, Stainer. Te Denm Laudamus in A, Stainer

Benedictus in D. Stainer.

Foster.

Intriot, Hymn 58, O Little Town of ethlehem, Redner. Gloria Tibe, Stainer. Hymn 51, "Hark! the Herald Angels sing." Offertory, "There were Shepherds,

Presentation, Devology. Sursum Corda, Gower. Sanetus, Stainer. Agnus Dei, Stain r. Gloria in Excelsis, On.

Recessional, Hymn 60, "Angels from the realms of glory."

Peatlude, "Hosannah," Gloria in Excelsis, Old chant.

Vested choir '30 Voices." The public invited.

GOVERNOR WILL OPEN DURHAM EXPOSITION Shriners Arrange Big Social Event To Boost City

Playgrounds

Durham, Dec. 23 .- Governor Cameron Morrison will this afternoon peak to the opening of the urham Shrine club's Christmas Exposition to be held through December 31st. in a local warehouse. The governor is to march at the head of the opening parade and will immediately after wards deliver an address at the ware-

The exposition is to be held by local Shriners with a view to raising money with which to purchase and equip a playground, which will turned over to the city. Committees in charge of the exposition announced tonight that its success has already been assured in the advance sale of tickets and the sale of floor space to exhibitors.

The big series of entertainments on program and the exhibits will be to a great extent similar to the re-Made in Carolinus exposition hold in Charlotte. The social side of the exposition, however, is to be the hig feature. Thousands of Shrin ers from every section of the state are expected to attend.

EUGENE V. DEBS TO GET FREEDOM CHRISTMAS DAY

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Green, widow of the late Br W. and H. L. Trelease, convicted at freen, who died Friday morning at Fargo, in 1919, of Espionage law violation and sentenced to two years.

> DEBS IN IGNORANCE ON EVE OF BEING FREED

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 23.-Eugene V. Debs remained in ignorance tonight that his sentence had been commut od unless the information sifted to him through channels known only to men behind the bars, for J. E. 100, J. B. Green, and two daughters, Dyche, warden at the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, said the only in formation the Socialist leader had was what was contained in the "home editions" of the Atlanta afternoon papers.

Definite announcement of the commutation of Debs ten years sentence for violation of the Espionage Act and that he would be releas ed Christmas Day was published here in the "night extras" and the prisoners who take the newspapers do not get extra editions. Mr. Dyche added that he had not communicated with the Socialist leader regarding the press despatches and did not expeet to advise him until official an-

ouncement came. Theodore Debs, brother of the prioner, and friends, including David Enrstner, of New York, were here today in expectation of the release, but none of them saw him, it was stated, and late tonight no word had come to Warden Dyche from Attorney General Daugherty.

TAR HEELS TO TAKE OVER VIRGINIA HOTEL

Petersburg. Va., Dec. 23.—The Bland-St. Cloud Operating corpora-tion has been organized in this city with T. L. Bland, of Rocky Mount, N. C., president, and St. Cloud, of Raleigh, N. C., vice-president and G. C. Morgan, of Petersburg, secretary and treasurer. The company is cap-italized at \$50,000. The purpose for which the company was formed is to take the lease and operate the Hotel Petersburg which is the principal hotel in Petersburg. The lease of C. C. Foor will expire January 1, when the new corporation will enter and take charge. The hotel will be under the management of Mr. Morgan who for a number of years has been as-sistant manager of Hotel Petersburg. Mr. Morgan is originally from Georgia and has had considerable experi ence in the management and operat-ing of hotels. Mr. St. Cloud is a for-mer resident of Petersburg and for some years was the manager of the Stratford Hotel here. The new corporation has leased the lotel for a period of five years with the privilege of purchase during that time. Mr. Bland operates a hotel at Bocky Mount, N. C., and owns the Bland hotel at Baleigh.

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CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS MEREDITH'S DEAL DIES AT COLLEGE

Body of Miss Campbell Taken to Georgia After Services at Meredith

Brief funeral services were held est act of devotion, and worship the vesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the parlors of Meredith College for Miss Evelyn M. Campbell, Dean of Women at the Institution, who died yesterday morning of pasumonia in the college infirmary. Miss Campbell inderwent a minor operation at Rex Hospital about two weeks ago and

ever completely recovered. Yesterday afternoon the body was aken to McRea, Georgia, Miss Campbell's birthplace, for interment. Accompanying the body were Dr. Charles E. Brewer, president of Moredith College; Miss Campbell's brother, H. W. Campbell, of Atlants, nd two sisters, Miss Elsie Campbell, f Athens, Ga., and Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, of Fitzgerald, Ga. Miss Campbell is survived by no other rela

The simple but impressive services at the college yesterday were con-ducted by Dr. Weston Bruner, pastor Tabernacle Baptist Church, isted by Dr. Charles E. Maddry, mission secretary of the North Caroina Baptist Convention. Several elections were sung by a quartette omposed of Miss Ella Durham, Mrs. Weathers, Furman J. Be'ts, and Williard L. Dowell.

Miss Campbell, who was forty-two ears old, had been Dean of Women Meredith since September, 1920 e was a graduate of Bessie Tift bllege in Georgia and the holder f a M. A. degree from Columbia niversity. She was lady principal at Bessie Tift for ten years, secre-Missionary Union of Georgia, for four years, and Dean of Baylor College for Women at Belton, Texas, for two years, coming to Meredith from the latter institution.

Touring her comparatively short stay in Raleigh Miss Campbell had won for her a high place in the hearts of faculty, students, and friends of Meredith.

Blind Children Bring Joy Within Grim Prison Walls

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what you can do for yourself. Your future depends on you. Put of the future. It's bright. Brace up! Be a man! You can win! Do it! Again I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. But one shadow lay over the clos-ing hour of the celebration. Here and there prisoners whispered among themselves that there was no Gov-

ernor present. The prison has come to expect the Governor at these annual bright spots in its drab life. Every year Governor, and Mrs. Bickett gave the evening to the men and women in the prison, and for years there has been a list of Christmas pardons. The prisoners missed both last night.

Christmas observance at the State

Six hundred children of varying ages will receive gifts from the hands of Santa Claus at the tree, after a short program of vaudeville has een presented through the courtesy

of Aronson and Brown Christmas dinners, Christmas trees, entertainments and the distribution of gifts will feature the Christmas ob servance at the various hospitals and institutions in Raleigh including the county jail. The Raleigh Woman's has made elaborane preperations for most of the institutions in addition to providing for twenty-two families in need. This of course is in addition to the annual Christma

Will Sing Carols Tonight, the Rotary Christmas Free in the capitol equare at the ead of Fayetteville street will be illuminated and decorated, and around it will gather at ten o'clock number of singers who after singing Christmas carols there will go to the various institutions with their songs. Trucks and automobiles will be furnished for the carol singers who are being organized by the Community Singers.

At 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the City Auditorium, tre Christmas Community Sing will be held by the Community Service at which a mixed quartet and a male quartet from the State School for the Blind will

SANER LIVING WANTED BY EPISCOPAL WOMEN

Kinston, Dec. 23 .- Episcopal wonen of the Eastern Carolina diocese have gone in for a curtailment of Edenton meeting at Creswell recently adopted recommendations that all women's organizations in the church "take immediate action to help place the social side of our life on a saner

The view is taken that parents should be aroused to "the necessity for strengthening and safeguarding the ideals of American homes," and that meetings of mothers should be held to plan the elimination of "ndecent dress, painting of faces, im-proper dancing, joy riding, vulgar conversation, swearing, etc." Meet-ings of women and iris should be held, it is believed, at which there may be discussion in "sympathetic and intelligent manner" of the evils the church women condens.

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The recommendations of the gath-ering at Croswell are now receiving circulation in the entire dioceae. They do not overlook "suggestive moving pictures, promisenous dance halls, immoral plays and literature" and other modern hindrances to the development of true womanhood. Rectors of churches are being saked to aid in the new reform movement.

MAJOR A. H. GALLOWAY DIES AT REIDSVILLE

Was Veteran of War Be tween the States; Funeral Held Yesterday

Reidsville, Dec. 23.-Major A. H.

Galloway, one of the town's oldest and most honored citizens, passed away early Thursday morning after an illness of several weeks. He had reached the ripe old age of 83 years. Major Galloway was one of the most beloved men in the community. He was a true type of the old school Southern gentleman-courtly, affable and big-hearted-and did not have an enemy in the world. He served throughout the War between the

tysburg. Galloway served two terms Major as sheriff of Rockingham county, and later under Cleveland's second administration was postmaster of Reidsville. In all official positions as well as a private life he was justly popular with people of every class and condition. He was a fine Christian gentleman and was one of the pillars of St. Thomas Episcopal vestryman and at the time of his death was senior warden of this

His wife, who was Miss Sallie Scales, (sister of the late Governor Scales), died about 20 years ago. He is survived by eight children as fol-lows: Mrs. James W. Bethell, of Rockingham; Robert S. Galloway, of Winston-Salem : Mrs. George Lee Irvin, of Reidsville; A. H. Galloway, Jr., of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Joseph Scales, of New York; Rawley Galloway, of Raleigh; Mrs. R. L. Watt, Reidsville, and Alfred B. Galloway, of Birmingham, Ala. All these devoted children were here when the end came.

ducted from St. Thomas church by Rev. J. P. Burke Friday morning at 11 o'clock, and burial followed at Greenview cemetery.

DEMOCRATS FEEL OPTIMISTIC OVER COMING ELECTION

(Continued from Page One.) as a class the women will oppose bonus based on the drinking of beer and wine. Miss Alice Robertson, member of Congress, says she does not like to commit herself before there is debate in Congress on the matter. The odds, as seen here, age against a bonus based upon legalizng the sale of beer and wine.

Four-Power Treaty The talk here in regard to the fourpower Pacific pact hinges largely about the matter of "reservations" which would clarify the situation with regard to Japan and its "insu-lar possessions" and which would definitely state that American soldiers would not be sent into the islands of the Pacific in case war is made by some power upon Japan. The insistence of Lodge for reservations on the Versailles treaty and the reservations dent Wilson to be of such a nature as to kill the treaty, and Lodge kept up his fight till that treaty was killed. The situation now shows Sena-Prison is always one of the unique tor Lodge on the other side of the events of the Christmas season, but question, for it is a treaty that he there are others that have come to is said to have brought into being stand out prominently as annual demonstrations of the Yule-tide tions, and Senator Lodge says that daughter, who have been here for spirit. Such is the Eika' Christmas these reservations will kill the some days the guests of Mr. and the primary at the treaty. In North Carolina, as in the Belaich During their

"There is retribution in history," for there is retribution ahead for and say that they enjoyed their visit Senator Lodge.

Democrats Silent While the Democrats of the Senate have been maintaining a waiting attitude with regard to the treaty and have kept silent, still the opinion is general that a majority of them as the matter now stands will oppose ratification unless there are specific reservations. Senator Hitchcock, who at first spoke out in favor of ratification, now takes the position that he is open-minded about the treaty and will await the whole program of the conference before he definitely commits himself. Opposition to it continues to grow because of the statement from Secretary Hughes that its wording means that the "mainland" of Japan is included in the term "insular possessions" and that this mainland would be so considered in any agreements for action in defense of Japan. The ambiguity about the treaty, this so great as to have confused President Harding himself, is working against t and is strengthening the opposition. But even with this it seem certain that if the treaty could reach a vote in the Senate right now it would carry. The only way in which it will ever be defeated is for a working coalition to be established between the Democrats and the antireaty Republicans. In this connec tion there is talk that the eilence of Senator Hiram Johnson as to his position on the matter is because there is a likelihood that Herbert Hoover may enter the race against him for the nomination for tor from California and that Senator Johnson may take a position with the administration on the treaty in order not to have it arrayed against him. But those who know Senator Johnson's independence of thought have no idea that any such thing

will influence him and say he will make up his mind on the treaty without regard for political conse-May Visit Pinchuret. The statement comes this after The statement comes this afternoon that President and Mrs. Harding, accompanied by Attorney General Daugherty, will spend a few
days next week at Pinehurst. It is
understood that the day of the departure of the Presidential partyfrom here has not been definitely
fixed but that in all probability it
will be on Tuesday or Wednasday The recommendations of the gathcring at Crewell are now receiving
circulation in the entire dioceses.
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moving pictures, promisenous dance
halls, immoral plays and literature"
and other modern hindrances to the
development of true womanhood;
Rectors of churches are being asked
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In the dut that in all probability it
will be on Tuesday or Wednesday.

There will be only a short stay at
Pinchuret, for there is to be a public
men Year's reception at the White
House, the plan of the Hardings
being to make this reception a real
open bouse affair. The outlook is
that several thousand people will attend the reception and that Presitend the reception and that Presitend the reception and that Presitend the reception and the reception

made and it is said that one of the attractions which induced President Harding to arrange to make the visit is that there is a splendid golf course at that celebrated North Caroina resort. Outside of this trip the President has called off all other tentative engagements to visit number of places in the country the first public notice that he would not leave Washington while gress had big things on hand being in the announcement that he would not be able to pay his half promised visit to New Bern for the

of the founding of St. John's Masonie lodge. Money For State.

elebration of the 150th anniversary

North Carolina has again received good-sized advan from the War for the week. Finance Corporation. Announce ment from it is that \$50,000 has been authorized as a loan to a financia He was wounded in the battle of Getinstitution for agricultural purposes in the State, and that \$150,000 will tobacco.

The rumor has been appearing it

and in some North Carolina papers also that a plan was on foot and that agreement had been reached by the Third, Fourth and Fifth church. For many years he was a South Carolina Congressional districts would be included with counties in Western North Carolina in the making of a new internal revenue district for North Carolina. There came many letters of inquiry about thi to Congressman McSwain one of those affected and he sought information at the office of Commissioner Blair. In the absence of the robberies are the work of an or-Mr. Blair, who had gone to Con-ganized gang of men. They are urg-cord because of the death of his ing householders to be particularly composed of North Carolina and South Carolina counties was con templated. In its statement of changes in

place of service of principal officers of the consular representatives of the United States, the State Depart ment announces that John S. Cal ert, of Raleigh, who is now assign ed as consul at Guadeloupe, is as signed Consul at Dunkirk. McLean On Job

There, has been an error made in the statement printed in some papers in North Carolina that A. W. McLean, of the War Finance Corporation, had resigned his position with the corporation. This came about from the fact that when the nomination of Elmer Dover, former secretary of the Republican National committee, was sent to the Senate by President Harding for the position as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, the statement was that the nomination was to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. McLean. This was true. but Mr. McLean resigned that position on March 3, the day befor Senator Harding was inaugurated President and the position has been wacant since . It had under its direction the Internal Revenue Bureau and Mr. McLean, at the earnest request of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, continued for some time to advise on matters affecting that bureau. But he has not resigned the posistion on the War Finance Corporation. In that office he has done the greatest kind of service to the Couth in arrang FOR MRS. GREEN TODAY of the Espionage Act; Anthony J. spirit. Such is the Eika' Christmas these reservations will kill be given at the treaty. In North Carolina, as in the treaty. In North Carolina, as in the treaty in North Carolina, as in the treaty in the treaty in Raleigh. During their stay here they have been the research. cipients of many social attentions greatly.

There took place here yesterday the marriage of Claude D. Wine-brewer, of Bethesda, Maryland, and Miss Mattie W. Rhodes, of Wendell. Mr. Winebrewer taught at Wendell at one time and is now in charge

of the high school at Bethesda. Frank Hampton secretary to Senator Simmons, left tonight for a visit to his home at Rocky Mount. He expects, if he finds time, to visit Raleigh while on his visit to the

Among the North Carolina visitors in Washington today are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price, Raleigh; T. S. Graves, Chapel Hill, and A. H. Blalock, Charlotte.

WARSAW APPLE TREE BEARS SECOND CROP THIS YEAR Warsaw, Dec. 23.—As an evidence of the mildness of the past fall an apple tree on the line between the gardens of Mr. Scott Leftin and Will Draughan, has borne the second crop of apples in one year. There were several dozen apples of the June Sweetening variety in the see ond crop of unusual flavor.

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Epidemic of House Robberies Believed To Be Due To Organized Gang

epidemie of house robberies gained added impotus when three additional homes were entered yesterday morning, making a total of seven

be advanced to an exporter for sons, residing at 20 Metcalf street, handling North Carolina cotton and lost \$100 in eash; Asron Coplon at tobacco. a number of South Carolina papers Mr. Parsons was awakened

about 3 o'clock this morning when he heard a noise in an adjoining room. He came upon the burglar and the latter fled immediately making his exit through a window and taking with him Mr. Parsons' trousers. Mr. Parsons gave chase but the man outran him. He dropped trousers about a block from home but before throwing them aside he extracted the \$100 in cash which of South Carolina, his district being Mr. Parsons had left in one of the

father in law, James W. Cannon, ha careful in locking up their homes at was told by those in authority that windows. In practically every case windows. In practically every case plated, that there was nothing in reported thus far, the burglars made the rumor that a new district to be their entrance through the window.



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ANSON OFFICER SHOT WHILE RAIDING STILL Not Seriously Hurt, However, in Duel With Supposed Moonshiners

supposed to be moonshiners. A negro

Henry Tillman, whom he had with

hurt, a shot gun having been the

New Bern, Dec. 23 -- New Bern's

The latest victims of burglary live in Metcalf street. The robberies occurred between midngiht and 3 o'clock in the morning. Thee Parthings as they were. and a small sum was taken from J. W. Metcalf at 22 Metcalf street.



him again with a shot gun. He

hit in the throat by a shot, and Till

man was hit several times, but neith-

er was seriously hurt. Mr. Manly

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shot at the flashes from the shot gun, and the firing soon stopped, but quite a number of shots were fired. Mr. Manly came in and reported the matter, and a number of officers and citizens went to the place, but no trace of the wouldbe ssassins was found. Mr. Manly thinks there were three persons in Wadesboro, Dec. 23,-Early last the attacking party, both pistols and shot gun being used. The affair has caused much indignation. Thursday night Rural Policeman P. J. Manly, of Lilesville, was shot but not seriously hurt by unknown men

ESTABLISH MEMORIAL ROOM FOR BELOVED KINSTON WOMAN

Kinston, Dec. 23 .- The feature of him, was also shot but not seriously he White Gift Christmas exercises at Gordon Street Christian Church weapon used. On Thursday Mr. Wednesday evening was the creation of a memorial fund in honor Manly and Deputy Sheriff W. P. Ledbetter were out hunting for stills of the late Mrs. Martha Moselev. and found a still site and a quantity She was for many years one of the of beer near the home of Henry leading members of the congrega-Tillman, colored. The still was not tion, active in all of its good work there. They had no instruments to break up the beer barrels, and left and her children and grand-children are active and substantial members now. A room in the regional home Late in the afternoon Mr. Manly for the aged of the Disciples of returned to the place and after some Christ, located at Jacksonville, Pla-, search found the still not very far will be furnished as a memorial to off. He took Tillman to the place Mrs. Moseley. The Ladies Aid Society where the beer barrels were, ordercontributed \$100 incashtowards the furnishing and the various mised him to assist in breaking up the barrels. While this was being done sionary circles of the church brought some one began firing at them from the woods. Mr. Manly replied to the linen and blankets and other necessaries to make the room a comfortfire and it stopped. Mr. Manly then able abode for veterans grown old started to town, taking Tillman with in the Master's work. The room will him in his car. They had not gone be known as the "Martha Moseley far when some one began firing at Room' and its upkeep by the local church will be permanent.

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