

## American Revolution Sons Hold Their Annual Meeting

### Luncheon Follows at Hotel Louise From 10 to 12

### Officers For The Coming Year Are Elected. The Chapter Here Is Parent One In The State. Medal Given Instead Of Cash For Essay.

The annual meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, over the First National Bank last night and after the business meeting of this well known society a luncheon followed at the Hotel Louise.

The business meeting was called to order by the President, Frank C. Kugler promptly at nine o'clock. The chapter here is the parent one and is composed of fifty-three members. Notwithstanding the distance of those who are connected with the chapter here there was a creditable showing last night. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President—E. A. Harrington, Greenboro, N. C.

Vice-President—Frank H. Bryan, Washington, N. C.

Secretary and Registrar—R. T. Bonner, Aurora, N. C.

Treasurer—W. B. Harding, Washington, N. C.

Historian—Mal. York Coleman, Rutherfordton, N. C.

Chaplain—Rev. F. B. Franklin, Hamlet, N. C.

Board of Managers—S. W. Clark, Norfolk, Va.; R. L. M. Bonner, Aurora; Dr. John C. Rodman, Washington, N. C.; H. C. Bridges, Tarboro, N. C.

Treasurer of the National Board of Sons of the American Revolution—W. B. Harding, Washington, N. C.

At the business meeting it was decided instead of donating a \$25.00 cash prize for the best essay upon some Revolutionary character to give a medal instead. This medal is open to all contestants within the confines of the state. The judges who are to decide the contest for the medal are: R. J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mal. York Coleman, Rutherfordton; and Judge Stephen C. Brasow, Washington, N. C.

After the business meeting of the society all repaired to the dining room of the Hotel Louise where a luncheon was served by the members of the local society to the visitors and other guests. Covers were laid for fifteen and from ten o'clock to twelve merriest and good cheer reigned supreme. No social function of the season carried with it more pleasure.

Manager Tucker of the Louise has again sustained his well-earned reputation as a caterer and all present last evening around the festive board are today sounding the praises of not only those who were hosts but those who served.

During the past year the society has been bereft of only one member. This society is doing a wonderful work in North Carolina and there are no more enthusiastic members to be found than right here in Beaufort County and Washington. The occasion on last evening was enjoyed thoroughly from start to finish.

### Let's Build in Washington Park.

A Get-rich-quick Plan.

"Is there any money in a perpetual motion machine?" asked the inventor.

"I guess there is," said the man with the red tie. "I have a little machine in my store that would bring me a million if I could keep it in perpetual motion."

"What is it?" asked the other.

"A cash register," Ladies' Home Journal.

Just Bells Baw.

"Mrs. Wombert says she loves to commune with nature."

"I'm not surprised at that. Nature will let you do all the talking, and that makes an awful bit with her."—Washington Herald.

Her Class.

"What sort of woman is this Mrs. Mundane you are talking about?"

"Well, she's one of those women that would sooner have a clear complexion than a clear conscience."—Boston Transcript.

What Wishes Him.

A married man says it isn't the laws of death that worry him, but the laws of life.

### BROAD CREEK NEWS.

Well old March has come in like a lion and maybe it will go out like a lamb.

Mrs. C. C. Coffer has been spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Bonner Waters at Slatestone.

Miss Lizzie Latham returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Black in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allgood and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hagleton.

Some of our sportsy sports from near Pinetown attended church at Beaver Dam Sunday.

Miss Lella Cutler and Essie Latham spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Helen Harvey at Zion.

Flora Bell, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allgood has been quite sick but glad to say she is improving.

Mr. J. F. Allgood and daughter Miss Aldama, of Washington, passed through here Sunday.

Mr. Chester Whitley made a flying trip to Pinetown Sunday morning.

Misses Nellie and Essie Latham are visiting in Washington at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jefferson and child of near Pinetown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jefferson's father, Mr. W. E. Allgood.

Mr. K. J. Respass was a Washington visitor Saturday.

This cold weather is bad on the tobacco farmers.

Mrs. W. T. Latham spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Boyd at Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King Bowen visited friends at Pinetown Sunday.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF

### FIRST M. E. CHURCH

### MEETS ON FRIDAY

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Annie Bridgman Friday afternoon at four o'clock. All the members are urged to be present as business of importance is to be transacted.

At the business meeting it was decided instead of donating a \$25.00 cash prize for the best essay upon some Revolutionary character to give a medal instead. This medal is open to all contestants within the confines of the state. The judges who are to decide the contest for the medal are: R. J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mal. York Coleman, Rutherfordton; and Judge Stephen C. Brasow, Washington, N. C.

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## PANDORA AT E. C. T. SCHOOL MARCH 9TH

### Two Of Washington Girls Will Take A Prominent Part. Many Are Expected To Attend From This City.

The "Masque of Pandora" will be presented by the Seniors of the Training School on March 9th. The play is an adaptation of Longfellow's masque which has been arranged and interspersed with beautiful dances by Miss Mabel V. Rivers of New York City. Miss Rivers has had much experience in coaching plays and presents in and around New York City and also in the South. It will mean a great deal to the audience to see the production as it will be the result of the author's own interpretation and coaching.

The dances are graceful and symbolic of the characters who dance them. For instance, Zepherus dances to cause Pandora to fall into a deep sleep; the mischievous dreams cause her to dream the evil dreams by their dance; the spirits of nature are represented by swaying of reeds and rushing of winds; the Graces dance to express their joy at the marvelous creation of beauty, Pandora, moulded by Hephestus. This is only a few of the rhythmic expressions. Each character, chorus, or group has its motif in music to which it enters in with which it keeps in tune.

Miss Rivers is a pupil of the great New York dancing master, Chapin, and is thoroughly trained in physical culture and the art of interpretative dancing.

The scenery for the play was hand painted in New York under the direction of Miss Rivers, and forms a lovely and fitting background for the charming color schemes of the costumes.

### SINGLETON NEWS

Snow storms have ceased now and the sunshine is feeling like the glorious time of the year. (Springtime.)

Miss Rosa Hodges of Swainsland, is spending the week with Miss Myrtle Willard.

Mr. Alex Willard who has been confined to his bed for the past week or two is so he can be out again, we are glad to say.

Miss Amanda Harding of Chocowinity, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Zula Willard, returned home Sunday.

Remember Saturday night is the time for Mr. John Waters of A. C. C. to preach for us.

Willard and Cassie Gray Chason the little children of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chason, are confined to their beds suffering with measles.

Mr. George Hodges and Miss Lucy Hardison were in our midst Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and little son, Murdock, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Ida Perry.

Mr. Austin Jackson is recovering from an attack of measles.

Several are out of school now owing to the measles being in their families.

## SOCIETY WAS ENTERTAINED LAST NIGHT

### Dr. John G. Blount Host to The Beaufort County Medical Society at His Home on East Second Street.

Dr. Jno. G. Blount and his charming wife, were the hosts to the Beaufort County Medical Society last night from 7.30 to 12. A six course luncheon was served and all present were delighted with the evening and too, charmed with the hospitality and graciousness of the hosts.

Dinner was served promptly at 7.30 after which the business meeting of the society was held. Interesting papers were read before the society by Dr. J. L. Nicholson of this city; Dr. A. K. Taylor of Aurora, and Dr. Gordon of Raleigh.

All the members of the society in this county were present and the meeting proved to be one of the best yet held. Dr. and Mrs. Blount proved themselves par excellence in their role and nothing is heard today but the highest praise for them as entertainers.

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## CROWDS TO WITNESS THE PERFORMANCE

### "Playhouse Was The Attraction Last Night. The Show Was Creditable and Worthy. All Pleased.

A packed house greeted the performance on the floating theater last night and all left loud in praise of the effort made by the respective members of the company. From the rise of the curtain to the final fall interest never lagged. Mr. Adams is surely giving to the citizens of Washington a first class production. Not only is the plays presentation of merit but the specialties as well carry with them tone and attraction. The performance last night is in keeping with Mr. Adams' reputation as a show man. He gives what he says to the public. The orchestra, which gives several classical selections before the regular performance and too, between acts, is one of the attractive features of the evening. The entire performance is surely one to command praise and admiration and those competent to judge state that the "Playhouse" is making good in Washington. Between seven and eight hundred people witnessed the show last night.

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## Strong Delegation to Compete For Next Reunion of Veterans

### ORATORICAL CONTEST IS POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT MONDAY EVENING

The oratorical contest for silver medals which was scheduled to take place at the colored Masonic hall this evening by the pupils of the colored schools on account of the inclemency of the weather has been postponed until Monday evening next. The program, as arranged is a very attractive one and white citizens are cordially invited to attend.

## ATTRACTION SCHOOL BLD'G ON FRIDAY

Mr. Edward Brigham, basso profundo and dramatic reader, will give an entertainment in the school auditorium, Friday night, March 6th. This entertainment will be for the benefit of the Washco, the high school magazine. Mr. Brigham is a high class entertainer and comes with quite a fine reputation as such. His programs are artistic and educational and at the same time very varied and entertaining. They are rendered wholly without assistance, and from memory, and include classical, operatic, romantic, folk songs and ballads; and tragic, pathetic and humorous recitations.

The prices will be: General admission 25c, reserved seats, secured at the school building, 35c. Come out and help a worthy cause and enjoy a fine entertainment.

### NEW YORK FASHION LETTER (By Maude Hall.)

New York, March 5.—This should not be a season of doubt for the woman who is trying to find out what is fashionable to wear. Buy a white frock, two of them, three, or as many as you like, and the question will be settled, and settled authoritatively.

White is fashionable in every material known. It is used for tailor-made, for separate blouses, for morning frocks, for evening gowns, for wraps, outings and lingerie.

The glories of the white season may be sung ad infinitum, and the ad is so varied that it is sure to last. Do not hesitate to buy a white dress or a white hat. Only be careful to avoid the extremes of fashion that will soon die of unpopularity.

Frocks that are decidedly peg-top at the hips are likely not to last. Hats with a dab of trimming directed in the front and back or on either side, placed directly opposite, will also suffer an early demise.

It would be impossible to say just which is the leading feature of the styles of the moment pertaining to the article of dress. This is true of the smallest detail of the toilette, up to the complete gown itself. To add a little touch of color and to apply it to some startlingly heretofore unobscured manner, or to drape or adjust a model, whether gown or hat in some seemingly "risky" fashion is the all absorbing effort of the great Parisian dressmakers and milliners.

They arrive at some charming concoctions in the way of blouses. The great mystery is, how do they do it? Just at the moment all of the big stores are having their winter white sales and blouses are always an important feature of these sales. One can stand in the aisle and see a dozen of handsome blouse models on forms, but there is no trace of resemblance between them. Even the expensive models, those selling from one, two, to three dollars each, are all trimmed with different materials or in some way finished to make them look individual. For late morning wear or early afternoon wear at home, there are some delightful creations called "vests d'interieur," vest of blouse for the resting hours, that have a novel air though they embody the leading details of the smart toilettes of the moment.

The principal feature of these models is that they combine all the charm of the new waistcoats, the new tunics and the new girdle and bow and sash effects, as well as the leading collar designs of the best dress blouse. For instance a very attractive model is of tango brown charmeuse. The fronts look like a gentleman's double-breasted vest, and they extend below the waist in points just as does the vest referred to.

## Three Cities Will Be Heard For The Reunion

### Richmond and New Orleans Are Already on The Fight And Waco, Texas is Bidding. Fight Promise One of Interest

Jacksonville, Fla., March 5.—The indications now are that three strong delegations will be in Jacksonville in May to compete for the next reunion of the Confederates. Richmond, Va. and New Orleans are already organizing their forces to contest, and letters have been received from Waco, Tex., indicating that that city will be in the fight also.

Richmond, through R. E. Lee Camp No. 1, and its trade bodies, is already in the fight, and the Confederate camps of Louisiana are pushing quietly the claims and advantages of New Orleans.

The champions of Richmond have as one of their best campaign cards the fact that the Confederate Memorial Institute, or Battle Abbey, will be ready for dedication during the next year, and they are urging that the dedicatory ceremonies be held during the Confederate reunion.

Quite a storm of protest was created last week in Richmond by a statement of Lieut. Gov. J. Taylor Ellyson, of Virginia, chairman of the Memorial Institute board, that no dedicatory ceremonies would be permitted during the Confederate reunion. Members of R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, appointed a committee to wait on the lieutenant governor and ascertain his reasons for making the announcement. He replied to this committee that if the dedication was attempted when a Confederate reunion was being held in the city that the immense crowd could not be accommodated in the building and that the grass and shrubbery on the lawn would be trampled by the veterans.

A member of the Confederate camp replied that the Confederates donated large sums of money to Battle Abbey and that they would have some voice in the management of the property. Mr. Ellyson responded somewhat hotly that the Confederates did not contribute anything like the total amount required to erect the building and buy the furnishings, and that no Southern state gave as much to the cause as was contributed by President McKinley's cabinet. This assertion started the fireworks in Richmond, and the newspapers of the old Confederate capital are publishing long stories about it every day.

The controversy seems to have settled down to a decision on both sides to fight the battle out before the convention of the United Confederate Veterans' Association in Jacksonville in May. R. E. Lee Camp No. 1, of Richmond, insists that the Confederate reunion in Jacksonville will have authority to determine the question of dedication ceremonies, while Chairman Ellyson declares flatly and with some warmth that the reunion can have nothing to do with it.

A parting shot fired at Chairman Ellyson by a member of the Richmond camp shows how hot the fight is there. "I cannot do anything here," said he, "but when I get to the Jacksonville reunion I intend to ask and find out why J. Taylor Ellyson does not want to have the Confederate Memorial Institute dedicated." Chairman Ellyson met this insinuation with the statement, "I will meet you at Jacksonville."

### It's Healthful in Washington Park.

## Lyric Theatre Tonight

### PRESENTS STODDARD & DAVIS

### That Entertaining Fair. We Guarantee This Act to Please you. From a High Class Standpoint.

### PICTURES

### YOU'VE GOT TO PAY—Pathe Play Children of the Forest—Fanny, A Western Drama. THE TROUBLESOME MOULE. Biograph. A Good Comedy. Prices, 10c & 15c.

## MANY ATTEND THE SOCIAL TO COUPLE

### Key To The Problem Is Long Staple Cotton Says Manufacturers

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Long staple cotton of superior quality can be grown to advantage in many parts of our cotton belt if the farmer can be given a more direct interest in preserving the purity and uniformity of his crop. This interest will come only as a result of greater discrimination in buying on the part of manufacturers. Buyers must cease taking inferior mixed fiber and paying as much for it as for the best and most uniform, if they really wish to encourage the production of long-staple cotton in America. These facts are brought out in the Department of Agriculture's new bulletin, "The Relation of Cotton Buying to Cotton Growing."

Formerly manufacturers have complained that the supply of long-staple cotton was inadequate and uncertain says the bulletin. The boll weevil was supposed to have made it almost impossible to grow long staple varieties but this danger has been overcome. New early-maturing varieties of long-staple cotton have been developed. Improved methods of culture have made it possible to produce good crops of this cotton in many parts of the United States, despite the presence of the boll weevil. Natural conditions favor its production, and almost unlimited supplies may be grown if the farmers will only be encouraged to take more care in maintaining their cotton at a high standard.

The manufacturers who use the long staple cotton have the key to the problem. More general planting of long-staple cotton cannot be advised until marketing conditions are improved. The Department of Agriculture's advice to farmers regarding precautions necessary to maintain the purity and uniformity of their cotton is of little value unless they can obtain a better market price by observing these precautions.

The present tendency to buy long staple cotton at flat prices like short-staple cotton discourages the farmer from taking greater care. On the other hand it encourages carelessness and tendencies that lead to the loss of uniformity of fiber and degeneration of varieties.

Inspection of the cotton in the field affords a much better basis of judgment regarding the essential quality of uniformity than the present method of pulling samples from the bales. Field inspection should precede warehouse grading, especially with long-staple cottons. Familiarity with a variety of cotton makes it possible to recognize much smaller percentages of admixture or degeneration than can be detected in the bale, thus affording a greater degree of protection to the buyer and manufacturer and at the same time offering a greater inducement to the farmer to maintain the purity and uniformity of his cotton.

It rests largely with the commercial world of manufacturers and buyers to determine what kind of fiber the farmer shall produce today. Many districts of the cotton belt, and the newly settled irrigated regions of the southwest are ready and adapted for the long-staple variety if the market prices warrants its production.

The presence of the boll weevil is now an additional reason for growing long-staple instead of short staple cotton. The extra care and precautions that are required to protect the cotton against the weevil makes it possible to produce a better staple. Thus the growing of long-staple cotton, to sell at a higher price, may be considered as a means of securing a return for the increased cost of production or the diminished yield that may be caused by the boll weevil.

## NEW THEATRE ATTRACTION TONIGHT

Today's program at the New Theatre offers new acts in vaudeville, all bearing the same stamp of "Keith" which is known to have all pleasing qualities and refined amusement.

"The Harrison West Trio" opens tonight for the last half of the week in a singing, talking and dancing act, and one that no doubt will meet with the happy approval of the public.

The motion pictures exhibited at this place of amusement now are certainly a creditable one, and ones that have been receiving well deserved credit.

Today's program offers all new features, in vaudeville and pictures and no doubt will be witnessed by a large audience.