

## Miss May F. Jones of Asheville Speaks in Court House.

ing all our time alone the many other meetings, lat alone the mainy other meetings that women have to go to every day of the year, and sometimes three times a day. "The woman of BBuncombe Coun-ty are organising, and we hear en-poraging reports from other coun-ties in western North Carolina. I here that before another day passes Henderson County will fall in line, and you will have a vice-chairman to assist you in your organization, and that every one of you will give a part of your time from now on to the great program that the Dem-orratic party has inaugurated in the state for the benefit of all. Demo-crats and Republicans alike, and that you will give your enthusiastic sup-port to from Zebulon Weaver, who will represent you and your princi-gies in the United States Congress, and thus do your part toward re-niforing again to the people of the United States the property and prestige they have lost in the past two years. HENDERSONVILI.E. Oct. 20.nen and a generous sprinkling of men gathered at the Henderson prestige they have lost in the past Courthouse Friday night to two years. Courthouse Friday night to two years.

ar Miss May F. Jones, well "Now, I hope you men will be nown Democratic speaker of sheville, deliver a stirring appeal in instruction, you know. You rean inspiration, you know. You need not be afraid of what they will do. the women voters to seize the ring about a decided Democratic ring about a decided Democratic retory in a county normally Reablican by a good majority. Organization of the women vot-is has been perfected with Mrs. A Brown as Vice-Chairman, facting its great work. We h has been perfected with Mrs. A. Brown as Vice-Chairman,

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sacrifices and his labors.

Burial Will Be Sunday, Under Auspices of the 1920." In his early life he became

Masonic Order.

As a trial lawyer he had no super-for in the State. At the time of his death he was a member of the firm of Smith and Arlidge, \*Attor-

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was later consolidated to the Bank of Hendersonville and changed to the name of the First Bank and Trust Company, of which Mr. Smith was a consolidated stock-holder and director. In 1916 he organized the Smith-Jackson and Morris Real Estate Company and he was connected with this Institu-tion the time of his death

tion to the time of his death. Along with his business as attor-ney and real estate dealor he saw the vision of the future of Westin North Carolina and he together with Judge C. M. Pace in the early nineties, purchased the 300 acre boundary now constituting Laurel Park at the price of \$5 per Chamber of Commerce Laurel Park at the price of 35 per acre. At that time this property could not be reached from Hen-demonville except on horseback traveling over a bridle path. Fol-lowing up his faith in this com-munity he determined to develop this property into a place of re-creation, amusement and a high Has Big Exhibit-Stock Judging Team Third.

[Continued from Page One]-the Shorthorn cattle exhibit of R W. Everett, of Plagah Forest, a

prize winning exhibit. The Biltmore Estate exhibit was personally supervised by Mrs. Van-derbilt and Miss Cornelia. They did class residential section. In order that he might have a freew hand in carrying out his ideas he purchasderbilt and Miss Cornelia. They did carpenter's work in putting it up A previous press dispatch toid of the use of the original frame work of a mountain hut in reproducing for the benefit of "low-landers" the picture of mountain life. The Van-derbilt exhibit showing what won-ders the carpenter, the painter and the landscape gardner can perform in transforming a dilapidated coun-try mouse into a beautiful country home attracted a great deal of ated the one-half interest of Judge Pace and began his developments, which has resulted in what is now found in Laurel Park, and the development of all the property ex-tending from Main Street along Fifth Avenue and the property ad-jacent thereto and including Laurel Park. At his own expense he con-

structed and maintained Fifth Avenue, Hendersonville's most de-sirable residential section. He built a railroad extending from Hender-sonville through Laurel Park, or-iginally known as the "Dummy Line," which be later conversed

Laurel Park Was Made An Idol of His Dreams

All of the wonders and attrac-tions of this playaround of the mountains, which Mr. Smith term-ed "the Most Beautiful Natural Park in America" was given to Hendersonville and Western North Carolina at his own individual ex-As every man has visions pense. nd dreams to the

Admirers of Distinguished Statesman Attend Rally.

member of the Baptist Church and was a faithful member to time of his deats. It was through his ef-forts that the present building of the First Raptich Church of Hea-dersonville was erected. The first theirs when they returned, and livy received a pairry \$50 a month for bathing in blood in Franc-while at home profiteers were making millions and labor was school bonds that were ever sold by the town of Hendersonville, was

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in addition to his superior ability and efforts. He has been at head of every movement for paving atreets in his town. Practically that a feeling of resentment was every improved road in Henderson of the dustress along with his law practice. In 1886 he formed a partnership with D. M. Hodges, now of Asheville, and organized an real estate firm known as the Ock-lawaha Realty Company. In 1894 ed more new people to locate and construct new business buildings and residences than the balance of its citizens combined. If all of the institutions and improvements were taken from Hendersonville that have aprung directly and in-directly from his influence and ac-vertise the town would revert back even if he is the President's physi-ricities the town would revert back even." livities the town would revert back cian. to a primitive country village with no conveniences or attractions and nothing to make the property own-ed by its citizens of any appreci-Mr. Daniels said the Increased

Mr. Daniels said the increased price consumers will pay for coal is an-other form of Republicant fax levied on them. "Charge it to the Republi-cans," said he. He explained that the coal operators had accumulated large stocks of coal last year and wanted a strike in order to boost prices end so broke "Their sacred promise to the miners." Washington was asleep and staid asleep until the people of the Northwest began to get chilly and then only did it wake up. Thus the'life of W. A. Smith has been so interwoven in the life of his community and his people that he now plasses on to take his place in the Great Beyond where the longing of every human soul has its bourne, he leaves behind him a perpetual monument to his success as a community builder and a memory as sweet as the breath of the forest that will be cherished

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 f Promised Stability
 "The Republicans had promised in dustrial stability but instead we get industrial war." declared the speak ind." "When the atrike began it was the duty of the President to adjut conditions so the people would not be inconvenienced. He hold a conference and decided that the men should not ack to work on their old statu and an adjustment board decide the diffugences with the ronds. But when the codes would not agree the President board back down and asked the men should be board had kild down. The people of the United States like a man to have backbone." by the generations as they come and go, each in their turn, en ing the benefits built up by

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backbone." The speaker compared the Harding conduct with that critical fullway situation just before this country en-tered the war and told how President Wilson adjusted that. Mr. Daniels then turned to world politics, sketching the fall of the various leaders beginning with Ven-iselos of Greece and ending with Lloyd George referring to Woodrow Wilson as one of the greatest who lived all the tide of time, at which there was much applause. The Disarmament Conference came [Continued from Page One]-sible the said paraphlet be placed on sale at every news stand and book store in this country. man, of Ohio, presented the Le gion's plan for a memorial to former Commander Galbraith to be

there was much applause. The Disarmament Conference came in for theroughly sarcastle comment from Mr. Danleis. It was more truly to be called the "Disappointment con-ference." he suid. The conference be-gan with the high hopes and Score-tary Hughes opened It with "a magni-ficent gesture." but disillusionment and disappointment were the results. "Has anybody found it has done any good except to limit expenditures for our navy?" The speaker declared that it did not abolish rivairy be-tween the United States and Great erected at Cincinnati. Sessions opened today with the awarding of prizes in contests by National Commander MacNider, Sioux City, Ia., band, was granted the first prize in the band contest and Vanford K. Hanford post, also of lows was given second prize of Iowa, was given second prize

The department of Louisiana was awarded the athletic meet prize and the department of New York our navy?" The speaker declared that it did not abolish rivalry be-tween the United States and Great Britain in naval armaniant because there had been none. The United States had taken the position that it was its duty to have a navy equal to that of any nation in order to keep the peace of the world. As for the Hoover statement that the con-ference, removed any danger of war between the United States and Japan. the track meet trophy. The first prize in the rifle mee went to the department of Geor-gia, with Byrd, the highest scorer. The Georgia department also took first place in the tennis doubles and singles.

why there never was any such dange miers Japan was allied with some ther great power. **Betrothal Ceremony** of Former Emperor

Paris Comment Sees

Lloyd George's Fall as

a French Victory.

APPOINTMENT RUMORS Bennett Says All Educa-tion Should Bring Christ Close to Man. MONROE, N. C., Oct. 20.-Rumora and speculation concerning varioe ounded delegates at today's session of the Western North Carolina Confer-cuca of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South. here. The adoption for the adoption of the session of the Western North Carolina Confer-cuca of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South. here. The adoption of the session of the session of the additional confer-cuca of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South. here. The adoption of the session of the additional confer-cuca of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South. here. The adoption of the session of the additional confer-cuca of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South. here. The adoption of the session of the additional confer-cuca of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South. here. The adoption of the session of the additional confer-cuca of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South. here. The adoption of the session of the session of the addition of the session of the DOORN Oct. 20 .- (By The As-cciated Press.) -- The bethrothul



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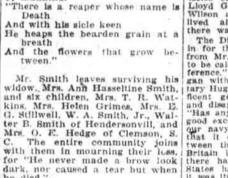
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year of which he pours out his energy and his very soul, so Mr. Smith had Laurel Park as the idol of his

had Laurel Park as the idol of his dreams and fondest hopes and it was on July \$3, 1922. that he felt that his dreams were coming true when he closed a doal for the de-velopment and sale of Laurel Parc in the way he had hoped to see it done, but as the story of life runs, he did not live to enjoy the fruits that are to ripen from the blos-soms of his energy and efforts for he found that he was about to have a nervous breakdown and was compelled to go out of his hav of-fice for a rest, and while at his home in Laurel Park, trying to re-tor a catalog and while at his home in Laurel Park, trying to re-tor a rest, and while at his contactors to be offered in the Methodist colleges and universities of the state.

In our that the "Congress of Berlin" as, for form of the meeting is referred to humor-ously among some of those who participated in it, has absolutely no political significance."
The discussions are said to have been and to have optime on to the various countries in which conferees represent the United States and to have been ashed in which conferees represent the United States and to have been ashed in which conferees represent the United States state Department, a "pleture" of the area included in its department.
No decisions were taken and any general ideas formulated will general.
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LIFE OF NOTED ARMAN DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. -20. --(By The Associated Press, --Presence of mind of Lieutenant H. R. Harris, chief of the fifting section at McGook field probably saved the life today, when he unstrapped his intrachute and leaped from his falling atplane. He landed in a grape after in the yard of the home of Daniel Barriss and dis ship crushed to earth, completely wrecked, in the yard of William Chinghan, wearby. It was the first time in air service, plot has been sived in such a man-ner, according to officials at the field. The arbor into which Lieutenant Her-is dropped gave way and he foll to be McGook Field Hiepital, where hysicians reported lik condition not arious.

ber of years ago he was visited by a committee of his Judical Dis-trict demanding that he accept the nomination for judge, which means the election to that position. He

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 (SpinDALE, Oct. 20.—Whil his mother looked on, powerless to help.
 (There year-old son of Mr. and Mr. denth here today.
 (The Grose family was visiting Mr. Mone of the mere Grose, was burned to death here today.
 (SpinDale, Carver, Mrs. Grose's sister, here, when the fragedy occurred. None of the met were at home, and while there the house caught fire.
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convention of the Audit Bureau of Circulation here today. "We must be one people, one un-

"We must be one people, one un-in ion-and that the American union." he asserted. Emphasizing the respon-sibility of the press to the country, the Attorney-General declared that next to the home, school and church, the newspaper has the greatest pow-er for good or evil. Whenever a newspaper ridicules a inw, plays up a policy of contempt for law and its enforcement and in its news and editorial columns and fosters law-breaking, that newspaper is doing more to destroy American institu-tions than a Federal Judge can de-to maintain them," he asserted.

CHICAGO. Oct. 20. No organization, no matter what their pretended purpose can be above the law. Attorney-pose can be above the law. Attorney-ceneral Harry M. Daugherty, declar, of the Sparks Circus scheduled to appear here for two performances on Sat, Oct. 21. The street parade will be given at 10:30 A. M.





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and engage in the daily routin that occupied his time than to reap the honors of his profession. A num-

(Continued fram Pape Offe) -toir giving a sigh of relief, says: "Lloyd George is finally over-thrown.Now perhaps it will be pos-sible to proceed seriously to the