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he afternoon session.

Slated For Address

An organ recital will be gvien at Grove Park Inn, at 4.45 o'clock, for the entertainment of those at-

tending the convention. The convention will be called to

The session for the closing day will open at \$:30 o'clock, Friday morning, with invocation by Rev. Willis G. Clark, Music will be furnished by John McCormack, Rev.

furnished by John McCormack Frances Orr and Elizabeth Zur-

brances Orr and Elizabeth Zur-burg, Mrs. Julius Cone, of Greens-boro, will lead a round table dis-cussion on City Council Work and this feature will be followed by a demonstration on. "A Meeting To Organize."

Miss Mary Shotwell, will deliver and address on the Bureau of Cher Welfare and a luncheon at the Orange Street School, at 1 o'clock, will end the morning session. The convention will again con-

vene at 2:30 o'clock and music will

be furnished by Laura Jones, plano and Sidney Cottlico, violin solo. Mrs. T. W. Bickett, of the Division

tion.

to Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Curtis Bynum Is General Chairman for Three-Day Session at Battery Park, November 8, 9 and 10-Dr. W. S. Rankin to Deliver Address.

An antomobile ride, interesting minutes will be read and busic addresses and numerous other will be readered by Margaret 1 my-features have been arranged for tor; James S. and Gottfriend Smith; the convention of the North Caro-lina Branch of Parent-Teacher As-tociation, which will be held in sociation, which will be held in lina Branch of Parent-Teacher As-sociation, which will be held in Asheville, November 8, 5, and 10. Mrs. Curtis Bynum is general a feature of this session and Miss Bettle Aiken Land, of Greensboro will deliver an address on "County

chairman for the convention and will be assisted by Mrs. P. G. John-son, credentials; Mrs. D. T. Shel-ton, reception and Mrs. J. P. Cosorganization. Music will be furnished at the ransportation. icers of the North Carolina Elizabeth Hangaman, violin, ac-companiat. Reports of the various departments, nominating conimit-ee and election of officers will end Officers

branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation are: Mrs. J. Frank Spruill, Lexington, president; District vice-Lexington, president; District vice-presidents; T. W. Andrews, Salis-bury, first; Miss Bettle Alken Land, Greensboro, second; Frank Ashley, Washington, third; A. W. Honey-out, Hendersonville, fifth; W. P. Greer, Gastonia, sixth; W. A. Gra-ham, Wilmington, seventh; E. J. Coletrane, Rouancke Rapids, eighth; S. B. Underwood, Raleigh, ninth and J. H. Cowles, Lexington, tenth. Miss Catherine Albertson, China. noter Thursday evening invocation will be delivered by Rev. Dr. R. J. Bateman. Music will be furnished by Charles E. Rurn-ham, Mrs. E. L. Wolslagel. Ad-dresses will be delivered by Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary, State Board of Health and Miss Elizabeth Valley, supervisor, Community Miss Catherine Albertson, China Grove, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. A. Knee, Charlotte, treas-urer and Mrs. Burke Hobgood, S. Itemath and of Health and Kelley, supervisor, Schools for Adults. Schools for Adults. Durham, auditor.

Department Chairmen Show Much Activity

Department chairmen are: Mrs Wiley H. Swift, Greensboro, Child Wiley H. Swift, Greensboro, Child Welfare; Mrs. Frank Castlebury, Raleigh, Legislative; Mrs. H. B. Whitley, Wendell, Press; Mrs. Arthur Watt, Greensboro, Ways and Means; Mrs. Walter Crowell, Monroe, Home Life; Mrs. John Ware, Hamlet, Mother's Circle; Miss Susie Stafford, Burlington, Child Welfare Magazine; Mrs. Joseph Caribaldi, Charlotte, Bulletin Editor; Harold D. Meyer, Chapel Hill, Representative of University of North Carolina on State Board of Managers and Charles B. Shaw, Representative from North Carolina College for Women on State Board of Man-

other members of Asheville com-Miles are Mr. Henry Atkin, Fub-licity; Mrs. Paul Brown, Music; Mrs. Walter Bateman, Informa-tion; Mrs. Joseph Witz, Pages; Mrs. E. P. White, Decoration and Mrs. T. W. Bickett, of the Division of Infant and Maternal Informa-tion, State Board of Health, will deliver an address at the after-noon session, and will be followed with an address by Charles E. Shaw, of the North Carolina Col-lege for Women. An automobile ride will be given the visitors at 4 o'clock and they Mrs. L. B. Rogers, Luncheon. The session will open on Wed-nesday afternoon, November 8, with a meeting of the Board of Managers at the Battery Park Hotel, which will be convention headquarters for the three-day

An automobile rids will be given the visitors at 4 o'clock and they will be shown the points of inter-ent in and around the city. The final session will be called to order Friday evening, with the invocation by Rev. J. Brainard Thrall, Music will be furnished by Mrs. Bruce Croswell, plano and Wofford Humphries, solo. The newly elected officers will be delivered by Dr. John Calfee, president, Asheville Normal and Asociated Schools, who will also pronounce the benediction, official-iy ending the Asheville session. memory The formal opening of the con-vention will be at 8 o'clock, with invocation by Rev. Dr. O. J. Chand-ler, after which Mrs. Curtis By-num will turn the meeting over to the local chairman. Musical se-lections by Mrs. K. B. Wooster and James Howell will prove a feature of the session, preceding the official greeting from Mayor Gallatin Roberts and Mrs. W. R. Harris, president of the Parent-Tender Association Council. WILL QUESTION WOMAN ative Program

The tentative program has been outlined as follows: meeting turne dover to State president, Mrs. Sprull: response for North Caro-lina Branch, Mrs. Frank Castle-bury. Raleigh; address, Jule B. Warre, secretary North Carolina Teachers' Assembly; address, Har-old D. Meyer, School of Public Weifare, University of North Caro-lina; announcements, followed by adjournment. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the session will be called to order and the invocation will be deliv-ered by Rev. R. F. Campbell, fei-lowed by community singing. The



One of Early Goals Will

ity of State Laws.

## For Delegation To Congress Is Promised Knock Out Blow

restand is an Pape Geri-here two delegates to the lower number means much to Organized abor at the present lime. of the North Carolina congressmen especially Doughton and Bulwinkle and warnily prhised these gentle-men. Labor at the present time.

Be to Secure & Uniform-Further, Mr. McMahon states Mr. Holder, national legislative Holder, Mr. McMahon states Holder, national legislative Concluding this interview, Mr. McMahon said that Labor leaders were charging that and resented hinists Association and acting the statement purported to have teen made by Chairman Adams of Machinists Association and acting pany will be increased approxi-mately 50 per cent. Naturally this increased load calls for increased transmission facilities, and the program of line construction un-der way at present is designed to meet this approaching demand. secretary of the progressive organization, together with the American Federation of Labor, is bringing Figure 1 and the afternoon session The transmission system of the Southern Power Company is al-ready one of the largest in the Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said Mr. McMahon, was very fav-orably impressed with the recurds on November 7. world, having approximately 2.208 miles of line.



endence The Asheeille Cilizen

Farmers whose plowing was held up by the long drouth, broken on October 6, have made good use of every day since, and wheat sowing is the order of the day in this vi-cluity. Week-day crowds from the country have been somewhat smaller than usual, but there were many farmers in forw today.

many farmers in town today. All report good progress with Winter work. The first real severe frost

has just occurred and most of the gardens are "smiling faintly," but one Hiksory man is boasting green

butter beans this late in the sea

by local delegates and it also carried in a Statesville paper.

## Mrs. Gibson Mysteriously North Carolina Bonds Are Disappears From Home Reported to Be in De-Several Hours. mand in St. Louis.

power. These lines will extend to Salisbury, Gastonia and Mount Holly respectively. Another line extends from Mt. Holly to Gas-tonia. Still other lines are being built from Hickory to Rhodhiss, and from Shelby to Caroleen. Work upon the new lines has been under way for several weeks, and the lines of tall metal towers are being nucked forgard their desting. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28.-For several hours today the newest character in the mysterious deaths of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and the choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills stepped HICKORY, Oct. 28. - Friends og Rev. Walter W. Rowe, pastor of Corinth Reformed Church, were off the stage, on which the drama is being played. Mrs. Jane Gibson, a farmer we-

Corinth Reformed Church, were congratulating him today on his election as president of the Poto-mac Synod of the Reformed Church, which embraces North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the southern portion of Pennsyl-vania. News of the honor came here in a telegram. The general convention of the Reformed Church, which is similar to the national bodies of other denomina-tions, will meet here next year. being pushed toward their destina-Mrs. Jane Gibson, a farmer we-man and a raiser of pigs, who told of having seen the murder of the rector and the sexton's wife, dis-appeared from her barricaded home today. Then, as mysterious-ly as she had left, reappeared but offered no explanation of where she had been. Guards who had been thrown about the Gibson home were taken off. Dogs which prevented intru-sion were tied. Wilson Gilson, son of the farmer woman, showed re-A Southern Power official, in discussing the new work yesterday, linked the transmission system to the rairoad transmission system to the rairoad transportation system of a country. "In fact, a trans-mission system is in reality a transportation system. Electricity Large preparations will be made to entertain clergy and laymen from all parts of the United States.

is a manufactured product, and it is transported over transmission lines. As the demand for the product increases the transportation demands and problems increase, and it becomes necessary to build new lines, establish new connecof the farmer woman, showed re-porters through the house, but would not say where his mother had gone. On her return it became known

new lines, establish new connec-tions, and tie the entire system to-gether in such way that no part of it is over-burdened, and every part renders its service in the most efficient manner. The new line from Lookout to Winston-Salem and Greensboro will have the same effect in the transporta-tion of electricity to those impor-On her return it became known that the woman, in whose story Special Deputy Attorney General Mott is still inclined to place a de-gree of credence, has received threatening letters since telling of the scene she claims to have wit-nessed in DeBussey's Lane on Sep-tember 14. the same elect in the transfordation tion of electricity to those impor-tant centers as the existence of the railroad from Statesville and Bar-bers to Winson-Salem and Greens-boro has had in the transportation of other commodities. It will take care of the increasing demand for electricity in those important Centember 14.

"Be careful; remember there is still one bullet left." was one sen-tence of the letter, Mrs. Gibson said.

North Carolina bonds are in de-mand in St. Louis, according to George Martin, who hails from the said. Timothy N. Pfelffer, counsel for Mrs. Hall, today recalled early de-velopments in the case when he admitted that the telephone call the Rev. Mr. Hall received on the night of the murder, was from Mrs. Mills. The subject of the conversation over the wire, he said, was the payment of medical fills owed by the sexton's wife. electricity in those important cen-ters without overloading the pres-ent main line which extends from Salisbury to Greensboro and High. Point, and eastward, with a branch Missouri City. He told a convention of bottlers at Statesville this week that North Carolina is looked up to out his way, and gave the inform-ation also that Hickory bonds head the list of municipal securities. This information was brought here

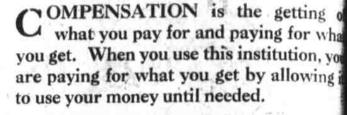
One of the largest prices yet re-ported for a business house here was paid by Rev. W. O. Goode to J. A. Bowles for his large store building facing Union Square, in the heart of the retail district, Mr. foode will ture loose 52a 000 for Asheville Man is Made President Goode will turn loose \$30,000 for the blilding. Wise ones shook their heads three years ago when \$19,000 Osteopathic Body was paid for a store building, but among conservative business men it is not believed that the price for

Asn., E. H. Sn., Va.; Secretary, Dr. F. R. Heine addresse

GREENSBORO, Oct. 28. -Sessions of the annual conven-tion of the Middle Atlantic States Osteopathic Association, begun here yesterday, ended

this afternoon. Officers elected for the next year are: Presid Meacham, Asheville; Vice-Presi-dent. Dr. E. H. Shakleford,

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day; Illinois, \$3,500 for the two-year term for which a representa-tive is elected; Kansas, \$3 the day; Kentucky, \$10 the day; Massachu-setts, \$1,800 annually; Mississippi, \$750 the session; New Jersey, \$500 annually; New York, \$1,500 an-mually; Ohio, \$1,000 annually; Pennsylvania, \$2,500 the session; Tapasea \$4 the day. West Visnever equals the bitterness of poor quality.

## They said:

"We had no idea of the care, sanitation, machinery, materials and skill necessary to turn out Laundry 'The Asheville Way.'"

THIS is the composite WHILE last week was expression of the many Week.

especially set aside persons who visited our for visitors, we will be glad plant last week ... "Visitors' to have you drop in any time. We want you to see The trip through this how carefully and scientifi-

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ent basis and we feel strongly that the key note of a zoning ordinance for such places as Asheville should be simplicity. We also believe that there should be a certain amount of flexibility in the ordinance mak-ing more allowance for change dent. Dr. Richmond, Treasurer, Dr. Greensboro. Making addresses of a technical nature before the ing more allowance for change and growth. "In England they are planning zoning in two stages, the first step districts the town on broad lines and establishes the predominant use of the different sections. The second step determines the exact zoning of any particular area on the presentation of a site plan showing the detail treatment that it is proposed to make. This keeps the regulations flexible and makes allowance for new features and new conditions that were perhaps unknown when the original act was passed. American cities would conference today were Dr. Ira W. Drew, Philadelphia; Dr. R. H. Nichols, Boston, and D. C. D. Swope, Washington.

Topographical Survey and

Aerial Survey Urged

on Commission.

munities are on an entirely differ-

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WALTER S. BLACKMER OF SALISBURY IS DEAD

scond step determines the ekart zoning of any particular area invitation of a site plug in the detail treatment the skate zoning within the districts should be kept as simple as possible in outline and there seems to be the series the indicated zoning ordinance. The districts should be kept as simple as possible in outline and there seems to be the series the indicated zoning ordinance. The district should be kept as simple as possible in outline and there seems to be the charding ordinance. The district should be kept as simple as possible in outline and there seems to be the charding ordinance. The districts should be kept as simple as possible in outline and there seems to be the charding ordinance. The districts should be kept as simple as possible in outline and there seems to be the charding ordinance. The districts should be kept as simple as possible in outline and there seems to be the the districts should be kept as simple as possible in outline and the explanate district. We have proposed but three classes of use, and have deal three was identified with the district was index for service was identified with the districts. The district was identified with the bus maters. For many years Mr. Buckmer was identified with the bus maters were parts of the work that no measures which that the districts and undergrapher. Mass district was identified with the bus mass will and not been very active. The work relatives are heard from surrounding the city propers to as the district staking place district. We have down relatives are heard from surrounding the city probase taking place district would be very desirable in bar. The solution defermine the districts would be avelopments taking place district would be avelopments taking place. The edistricts and undergrapher. Mass district would be avelopments taking place district would be avelopments taking place would be avelopments taking place and the edistricts would be avelopments taking place and the edistricts would be avelopments taking place and

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"The Residential District would provide for single and two-family houses only with such appurtances as usually accompany home prop-erty. Churches, institutions, public and semi-public buildings should be allowed by special permission on presentation of definite plans as to their exact location and character. Apartment houses and other such developments are by their charad-ter. stand in the Republican conven-tion in 1920 when said Mr. Gard-fer, he abundoned the North Carodevelopments are by their charac-ter, construction and method of operation practically in the same class as business property and should be included in the Business District ina Republicans in their stand for Johnson and went to Harding's upport. "And yet," said Mr. Gard-

District. "The Business District would provide for wholesale and retail business, light manufacturing, ho-tels, apartments, theatres, etc., and any use allowed in the Residential District. "The Industrial District would

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allow all kinds of manufacturing and storage (except such as were deemed detrimental because of odor, noise, or other harmful char

District. "The

odor, noise, or other harmful char-acteriatice), railroads and all such uses as are allowed in the other two districts. "Hight and bulk restrictions would be specified for each use district thus avoiding the compli-cation of separate districts for both these classes of restrictions. "It would, of course, require special legislation for Asheville for obtain any centrol over the sur-rounding country. What happens, however, in this area is of vital importance to the future city and steps should be taken carly to me-cure the necessary nuthonits to definitely establish the character of this area, "butary to the city."

FALLENPREMIER FALLENPREMIER AUALTION SAY ALL MEMBERS IJ Asks Why Coalition Ask all members of the Methodist Protestant Church is Methodist Protestant Church is morning to which all members of the Church and their friends are invit-ed. Regular Christian Endeavor services will be held at 7 P. M., but no other evening services. Crumbled When no Is-

the Bowles building was too high. Mr. Goode plans to put in a new front by the first of the year.

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CITIZEN NEWS BURBAU

RALEIGH, Oct. 28. - North arolina will again vote on a con-

stitutional amendment to increase the salaries of the State Legislators at the regular election of Novem-ber 7, and Henry M. London, legis-

lative reference librarian, has compiled figures giving the com-parisons in the pay of the Tar Heel solons with those of other

North Carolina now pays its representatives only \$4 the day, this stipend having been specified

when the existing constitution was framed in 1875. The comparisons given by Mr. London show that this state pays its representatives

less than practically any other state in the union, a per diem amount that will not meet living

amount that will not meet living costs. South Carolina pays its legisla-tors \$400 for a 40-day session, or \$16 the day. Virginia pays \$500 for a session. The proposed aniandment to the North Carolina constitution would increase the pay of senators and representatives to \$10 the day for a 60-day session. The pay in various states is giv-en by Mr. London as follows: Alabama, \$4 the day; California, \$1,006 the session; Florida, \$6 the day; Illinois, \$3,500 for the two-year term for which a representa-

MEETING TODAY

states.

day. BUTLIER'S POLITICAL RECORD POINTED OUT WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. Oct. 38.—In an address here tonight in behalf of the Democratic cam-paign in Forsyth County and Win-ston-Salem, () Max Gardner gave much attention to Marion Butler's political record, pointing to his winner the world is poor, and it is and the world is poor, and it is Millored Geraldine Reckett, will oc-the world that buys as well as sells. And it can not buy. Europe is in rags. Many a dreary and is gets back to what it was before the war. It is no use thinking you're going to get out by talking with the model of the Benublicers political record, pointing to his with the the provide the sell of the substituting Mr. Smalley Baldwin for Sir Robert Horne. Mr. Lloyd George defended the

Mr. Lloyd George defended the Genoa conference, saying that al-though it did not achieve all that was hoped for, it had produced a better atmosphere and caused Ru-mania. Pukand, Finland and Latvia o sign a peace mact

import. "And yet," said Mr. Gard-rer, "Butter comes to North Caro-than and talks about the Demo-ratic machine." Speaking of President Harding. Mr. Gardner feclared that whatever else said of him he was a typical Republi-an President. Mr. Gardner was introduced by H. G. Chatham, well known manu-acturer hers. Mr. and Mr. W. K. Bacobs, Mr. and Mr. W. K. Bacobs, Mr. and Mr. W. Status and Mr. St

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rowe

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