TWENTY

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"Red" Johnston, the Carolina back who did so much damage "Red Johnston, the curving this area is a search today, the bright against Maryland at Baltinone a year ago, was agon today, the bright particular star. When he can 78 yards for a tour brown-twisting, dodg-ing, shawing off the Maryland players one after the other---he treated the jubilant crowd in the most spectacuair performance that has been seen on Emerson Field in many a day. But it was not a Johnston vic-tory by any means it was a victory for the whole Carolina machine

Tarneela Better In

ing the ends, in forward passing, in running back kicks, in being on the to recover fumbles, and on the defense Carolina was clearly superior to its heavier adversary.

Only once did Maryland seriouely threaten her enemy's goal. This was in the final quarter after Carolina had made four touchdowns and Coach had begun to send in his second-string men. The visitors got the 30-yard line. But they were held there and had to resort to a try for a field goal. From the 25yard line and facing the goal at a charp angle. McQuade placed the ball equarely between the posts. It was clever work and the Carolina rooters gave the forman a round of hearty applaucz.

Apprause. As in the South Carolina game. when they recovered a fumble in the first minute or so of play, so did Carolina recover today. Just after Johnston had muffed the ball and Carolina had thereby lost 12 yards. McDonald punted. The Maryland back who essayed to catch the ball dropped it.

Pritchard Pounced

Grady Pritchard powneed on it, just as he did in the South Carolina game. A moment later Johnston caugh: a forward passe from Mc-Donaid and gained 19 yards. This brought Carolina within 9 yards of the enemy goal line. Two rushes made up seven of the nine and then Pred Morris carried the ball across. The sheond touchdown came also in the first quarter after a march from

the first quarter after a march from midfield where a Maryland punt had rolled out of hounds. Gains of from two to six yards through the line wars reinforced by another long gain wars relatored by another long gain from a forward pass received by Johnston from McDonald and by a 15-yard dash by Johnston straight through the Maryland center. With-in her 10-yard line Maryland stiffened and it was fourth down for Carolina. McDonald made a fein toward his right wing, then turned and threw the ball to Roy Morris far off to the ieft and over the Maryland lina. Nobody was in 15 yards of Morris when he caught it. The try at goal was missed this time and the score was 13 to 0.

It was soon after the intermission setween the halves that Johnston

hetween the halves that Johnston made his great sprint. Johnston Makes Long Run An exchange of punts had given the ball to Carolina on her 22-yard line. The ball was passed by Blount to MaDonaid, he ran a few yards with it and then made a lateral pass to Johnston.

With beautiful interference the lted. With beautiful interference the lted. Head started around Maryland's left end. It looked once as if he would be nabbed with not more than a five or 10 yard gain. He shock off a Maryland end, and veered in to-ward the middle of the field. Some-body else got in his way with evident intention to spoll his plans. He side stepped this one. While this was go-ing on the Carolina backs and for-wards were busy spilling Maryland meddlers.

In rushing the hall through the VIRGINIA LOOKING TO SATURDAY GAME

MEET GENERALS AFTER 15 YEAR LAPSE

Athletic Relations Severed in 1907 When Virginia Refused to Play Return Game. The Asheville Citizen

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct 28 .- Next Saturday afternoon a 2:30 o'clock the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee University will meet on Lambeth Field for the first football game rooters between the two schools since ath letic relations were broken off in

1907. This contest is expected to draw the largest crowd in the his-story of football at the University. Since neither the Generals nor the Virginians have played the same teams this year it is impos-sible to make any comparison be-tween them on the basis of scores.

Virginia's showing against Prince-ton demonstrated that the Orange and Blue can play tight football, but the V. M. I. defeat shows that they have not kept the stride. In the N. C. State and West Virginia games Washington and Lee made a surprisingly strong showing but

a surprisingly strong showing but they fell down against Carsen, and Newman in the week between. Captain "Toofie" Hall, of Vir-ginia, is a 175 pound guard who has been a mainstay in the Grange and Blue line this year. This fast Wardander has shown on the bas Marylander has shown up to be the best defensive lineman on the squad this year as well as a power in breaking holes in the enemy line.

As a whole Virginia's line has As a whole virginia's line has been strong especially in the games before Thesmar, Campbell, and Fenwick, were crippled up. It is in the backfield that the Virginians have failen down and the conches have been working hard to build have been working and to build up this part of the team before the W. and L. game which is in many respects the most important of the year. In 1890 Virginia and Washing-ton and Lee played their first game, Virginia winning by a 45 to 0 score. No more serves were

0 score. No more games were played for 10 years but from 1900 to 1907 the meeting of the two Universities was almost an annual event. Virginia was victorious for each year and held the Generals scoreless until 1907, when W. and L. won by a score of 6 to 5.

For the next year W. and L. in-sisted on a game in Lexington but Virginia held out for a continua-tion of the games on the home grounds where they had always been played. This made the breech which has just been closed after

dent body, another from West Vir-ginia and possibly a third from the southeastern part of the State. A list of Virginia-W. and L. Southeastern control of the State. carrying the entire W. and L. stu-

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Delaware, Ohlo: Ohlo Wesleyan 6 Wittenburg 6

28. - (By The Associated Press.)-The team that Dart-mouth brought to the stadium to meet Harvard today after an absence of 10 years goes back to the hills defeated, 12 to 3. but with 53.000 spectators with newses to an unrelenting fight A touchdown by Percy Jen kins. substitute end. made made when he intercepted an awk-wardly thrown pass and ran 55 yards to the goal, was half the Crimson scoring. A drop-kick by Captain Buell, in the second period and a goal from placement kicked by . Owen, made in the third period from

the 32 yard line, were the other scoring factors. The best individual feat of the day produced Dartmouth's score-a goal from placement by Neidlinger, kicked 48 yards straight and strong in the fourth period.

Bob" Covington Sets New Record For Field Goals

DANVILE, Ky., Oct. 28.—Herbert ovington, quarterback on the Centre ollege football team, in a game here cday with the University of Louis-ille made six successful drop kicks or scores, one in the first perio-hird period. Figures on four of hird period. Figures on four of

three in the second and two in the third period. Figures on Your of the kicks showed one from the 40 yard line, two from the 30 line and one from the 32 yard line. Officials who presided at the same said the feat constituted a world's record and that five was the best previous performance in a single game. game.

STATE FRESHMEN. LICK HILL HIGH

Special Correspondence The Asterille Citizen) RALEIGH, Oct. 28,—With their irst team playing the first and fourth uartes only the North Carolina thate Freshmen ran wild against hapel Hill highs here today win-ing 50 to 5.

ing 50 to 6. The features of the game were 40 und 56 yard runs by Rackley for ouchdowns. Chapel Hill's ione touchdown came in the third quarter against the Freshmen's third team when Crabtree passed to White, the latter running 60 yards for a touchquarter

VIRGINIA WHIPS HOPKINS 19 TO 0

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.-Outplaying Johns Hopkins in all angles of the game University of Virginia won to-day's game at Homewood field be-fore a disappointing crowd, 19 to 0, After the first period when neither team scored, there was no doubt as to the final result. In the second guarter Virginia rollto the final result. In the second quarter Virginia roll-ed thirteen points on touchdowns by Wilson and Arnold. The final Virginia touchdown was made in the last quarter by Wilson.

RITOLA CAPTURES

TEN MILE EVENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Two nation-A. A. U. champions were crowned day when William Ritola, crack meddlers. At last Johnston was beyond his interference. And he was pocketed. Anybody could see that he didn't. Straight ahead of him was McQuade, and the great giant of a Pugb was McQuade, bearing down upon him from the port guarter. Here Johnston did what is called reversing the field. He turnet to Charlottesville, one Bronx. er touchdowns.

ther fouchdowns. Each team crossed the other's goal has three builts at the Westerners had no one who could boot the ball over the cross at la the face of the charging Princeton team and this fact gave in etch the winning edge. Probably every known play that would bring thrill into the hearts of the spectators was furnished in today's feat. Forward passes, dash-send runs, spiraling punts, farce line smashes and simbles all en-ted into the spectator. Added to this were two despectate stands inside the three-yard lines, one in which Chicago finally yielded the win-side the three-yard lines, one in which Chicago finally yielded the win-ming isuchdown and the other in which the Tigers staved off defeat by unders with only seconds of playing time left.

Down Thomas, of Junestown, N. Down Statisty responsible for Princeton's definity responsible for Princeton's definit 9 to 9, in 1921, was again the hero of the Marcons. He second all three of the Westerners' touchdowns but was stopped at the TION OUUDOUL FUNCE TOP

This made the victory only the water to the Princeton partisans, very available inch of Stagg field van packed and while the soating apacity was announced at 32,009 each Stagg squeeed in several more bounands.

Chicago showed the greater' power' hrough the line in the first half but rimeton had the edge on aerial actics. Neither team could turn the nds. Chicago had first chance to score

when one of these hurrled punts gave them the ball on their own 43 yard line. The Thomas brothers carried the ball alternately and finally John ushed it over. In this March the Marpons went

ickly after the first Chicago Aown. Cleaves ran a punt back to Chicago's 23 yard line, and after he had missed a drop kick from 35 yards a short punt gave the Tigers another

chance. Smith Makes Point After Goal. Starting from the three yard line, Crum carried the ball over. After three shots at guard and tackle Smith put Princeton in the lead 7 to 6 with a drop-kick for point ofter touch-down. own.

> Almost as quickry as the) tide had turned princetonward it shifted back again. Robrike partly blocked a punt by Vangerbig and Chicago had first down only 28 yards from the line. Again the Thomas brothers started bitting the Thomas brothers started

ward pass threat coupled with a take Quarterback Sneak. Almost the whole Frinceton team was put out of position or out of balance by this play. Caruso was slow in starting play. Caruso was slow in starting play. Caruso was side his dropkick and it was p ed by Baker. This left

his dropkick and it was partly block-ed by Baker. This left the count Chicago 12, Princeton 7. The Marcons scored their third touchlown late in the period. Py-otte began to outpunt Cleaves and a penalty set the visitors back to their six yard line. Cleaves punt was short and bounded back to the 28 yard line. John Thomas was sent back into the game at right half and the Marcon Poolers rose enmasse. singing and

rooters rose enmasse, singing and begging for another score. Zorn and John Thomas responded nobly, carrying the ball over in five plays, Pyotte's dropkick was a po but the score was Chicago 18 Prince

ton, 7. Again the tide turned. Dawson replaced King and passed the ball wide. Gray grabbed it and ran 40 yards for the Tigers' second touch-down. Smith kicked the goal and the Tigers were only four points behind. Winning Points Winning Points Made by Crum.

Zorn took Princeton's kick-off to Chicago's 25 yard line. Three plays metted Chicago but eight yards. Py-otte putted to Cleaves who was lowned on Princeton's 42 yard line. Cleaves shot a 35 yard pass to Smith. On the next pass Strohmeler inter-cred with the receiver and it was For the five pass stronmeter inter-fered with the receiver and it was Princeton's ball on Chicago's 18 yard line. Cleaves made three yards over center and a penalty put the ball on the seven yard line. Cleaves rushed the line five yards but was stopped on the next play. Crum replaced Reattle at right half and on the next play smashed bis way over for



at Hendersonville. Special Correspondence The Asheville Citizen J

HENDERSONVILLE, Oct. 28 .-Bringing to a close what will go down in history as the most successful and the greatest session ever held by the Blue Ridge Con-ference of the A. M. E. Zion publican party in the Congregatonyards without losing the bull. The yards without losing the bull. The yards were mostly plunges off tackle h a sharp cuthack in direction. Tinceton's short lead was gained Content of the A. M. E. Zion Church, will come final services in St. Paul's Church on Sunday. The Content of the A. M. E. Zion Church, will come final services in St. Paul's Church on Sunday. The Conference has been in session Asheville Monday, at which time since Wednesday at Hendersonville

Noah Murrough, prominent lay-man, of Asheville, and a leader among colored citizens of his community, made a strong plea for a new brick church at Morganton. The question was taken under adcial District. visement by the Conference.

The annual missionary sermon Friday night was preached by the Rev.'S. W. Hamilton, presiding However, considerable interest is being shown in the candidacy of Charles G. Lee, Republican, who is opposing Plato Ebbs, Democrat, Rev. S. W. Hamilton, presiding elder of the Lincolnton district of the Conference. At that time an offering of \$300 was taken for home missions. for the State Senate.

the Conference. At that time an offering of \$300 was taken for home missions. Committee reports and comple-tion of reports upon finances occu-tion of reports upon finances occu-tion of reports of the finances occu-tion occution occut pied the Saturday morning session. resentatives, but it is generally Rev. D. C. Sansom, of Charlotte, representing the Bible Society, tory is certain in this race. representing the Bible Society, preached the noon-day sermon. Bishop Kyles stated that the work Weaver over Ralph Fisher is ex-pected to be one of the largest over given in the Tenth District and in spite of the opposition beof the Conference had broken all previous records along all lines.

Substantial increase over last and previous years was shown in the Ter-Centenary Movement, rep-resenting the great forward proing developed by Republicans, a landslide is the talk from the Demgram of the church. The Confer-

ence recessed Saturday afternoon while the bishop went into execu-tive session with his cabinet. EXPORT TRADE IS Contrary to the former Metho-dist procedure, Bishop Kyles has started the custom of granting in-

terviews to all pastors regarding their work and much of the time Saturday afternoon was given over to this phase. This gives a tendency to increase the democratic

Rev. Dr. J. Francis Lee, editor Sunday School Literature and Dean of Hood Theological Semi-Den D. C. Surge Brasidant creased.' Representative Zebulon

Weaver declared in a telegram expressing togret at his inability to address members of the Western of the Conference. In the Sunday meetings the following will preach: Bishop Kyies, 11 a. m.; Rev. Dr. W. H. Galer, 3 p. m.; Rev. Dr. J. F. Lee, 8 p. m. Carolina Lumber and Timber As sociation, at the Battery Park Hotel last night. Appointments are to be read at the close of this service



Republicans are preparing for the final drive in preparation for the General Election, November 7, and with the date for registration closed and cfficials expressing themselves as being thoroughly satisfied with the registration, the G. O. P. camp will hum with ac-tivity until the last ballot is count. concerts and two religious talks

This evening WFAJ in the Bible Story for Chi tivity until the last ballot is count-ed. Wayne Beachboard, Chairman of the County Republican Execu-Woodall. Vocal Solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by George T. Per-son, sung by Oscar Barrett. Mrs. Pruette, who give Time Stories for the ing the week, and this after be a permanent the Sunday evening prog-

Religious Talk, "Confessing Christ," by Rev. H. A. Burandt, pastor of the Asheville Lutheran Church, Rev. Mr. Burandt will talk from the Scripture selection, Matthew 10:32-33. Pruette is a former entertia Vocal Solo, "There is A Land." it is believed he will announce his

speaking date for Asheville. General interest on the part of Republican supporters centers in the race of George M. Pritchard, incumbent, who is opposing J. Ed. Swain. Democratic candidate, for Solicitor of the Nineteenth Judi-

blind man.

lyceum bureaus and has special study of stories for dren. The Bible stories Herbert Johnson, sung by Oscar tle ones will be non-denon by Herbert Johnson, sung by Oscar the ones will be non-denominal Barrett. The evening program will begin promptly at 6:30 o'clock, and con-tinue for one hour. The numbers will be as follows: will be as follows:

THE HOME RADIO By A. HYATT VERRILL Radio An Outgrowth Of The War

A striking example of the man-ner in which radio serves the blind to reach out for new ways o

is given by Ward Seeley in The Wireless Age, describing how a simple crystal receiver is used by Carlos F. Escalante, a 63 year old stricken as 1 have bee more can you grasp will means to me. I had no Until two years age Mr. Escal-means to me. I had n ante played his part in the world's that there could be such

ante played his part in the world's that there courageously pro-drama, as traveler and business in the world. This—" he h and then courageously pro-a sudden illness, and the light of his eyes flickered and failed. For a year and a half be sat in darkness, with his memories of travels and adventures in Europe. "But the radio was th travels and adventures in Europe. "But the radio was ti in Mexico, and in America. Inac-tion weighed heavily upon him. In the home where once he strode confidently he could but stumble uncertainly, with out-stetched arm. "So much, so much. Do y The world was far beyond his reach, forever—or so he thought. The world and the story and the story of the story and story and the story and the story and the sto His fate seemed almost more than tions of the story and the he could bear. Revolutionary La Traviata, and Carmen Boheme, and others,

Radio. so many, and I thought Then a new thing came into his life and revolutionized it. Last I cannot see any more. I Christmas an old friend, Charles them all many times, never hear an opera again I cannot see any more. I h Andrews, a member of a promi-nent stock brokerage firm, gave think? "And then, I like this lively him a simple radio set.

"It is a Godsend to me. You can-not imagine what it is to sit day after day alone in the dark—I who

him a simple radio set. "He sent a man up here." Mr. Escalante related, and in less than two hours this wonderful thing was ready for me. I asked 'What do I have to do?" and he said of life and it makes me happy what I have been doing ever since. What I have been doing ever since. "And then, I like this lively us music, for dances, what you ca "Jazz," I suggested. "Tes, that's it. Jazz I like tha too. It is a change and it is fa of life and it makes me happy And the lectyres are so interestin "And the lectyres are so interestin About 35 lumber dealers from all parts of Western North Carolina were present for the dinner-raceting, which was presided over by Nat W. Gennett, president,

VITAL SAYS WEAVER RESTRICTIVE POLICIES COST-LY TO AMERICAN BUSINESS Western Carolina Jamber and Tim-Meeting at Battery Park. feeling among the Methodist minis-ters of the Conference. Visitors arriving Saturday were "Restrictive pollsies are costly

of Livingstone College at the seat

quarter. Here Johnston did what is called reversing the field. He turned sharply to the left instead of going into the pocket. It wasn't according to Hoyle at all. He went clear around Purch, dashed diagonally down the field and crossed the Maryland goal line on the opposite side of the field from where he first eluded the Mary-land end. Coach Fetzer decided he had done enough then and put Ten-ney in his place. The fourth bouch-down was made by McGee after an advanced from the field by straight-football methods.

Football methods. Pugh a Star for Maryland Pigh was the outstanding perform-ar for Maryland. He made some handeome gains, but there were not enough of them and they did not come close enough together to conut. The puts of Groves were long, but many of them were brought back 15. 20 and 25 varies at a clip, mestly by

many of them were brought back 15-20 and 25 yards at a clip, mostly by McDonaid and Sparrow. Knowing that Mayyland outweighed their team by many pounds to the man and was an experienced out-fit. Carolina followers had looked for-ward to no auch victory as came to them today. They are all the more slated at it for that reason. There is no doubt that it raised the hopes of a victory over the University of Virginia prodigionaly. The way the second string men performed was particularly encourag-

The way the second string or performed was particularly encour-ing to the crowd. They, as well the first string non, were able keep Maryland on the defensive Reep Maryland on the detensive Randolph Showed Quality - Randolph, who had not played -

Fale game, showed quality or hest order. Bonner, an units infity to most of the onloss antity to quan... ne hig gains, once the knocked hands need forward five sards. he was downed had is varies by the week redit. Blaunt of Carolina inside two tries for field goals, but both follow Lineup:

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ATHENS 12 TO 6

A list of Virginia-W. and L. 0. 1900-Virginia 28; W. and L. 0. 1901-Virginia 28; W. and L. 0. 1902-Virginia 16; W. and L. 0. 1903-Virginia 16; W. and L. 0. 1904-Virginia 16; W. and L. 0. 1905-Virginia 16; W. and L. 0. 1905-Virginia 16; W. and L. 0. 1906-Virginia 16; W. and L. 0. 1908-Virginia 16; W. and L. 0. 1909-Virginia 16; W. and L. 0. 1904-Virginia 17; W. and L. 0. 1907-Virginia 5; W. and L. 6.

Result

OOTBALL

on the next play: Crum replaced next is at right half and on the next play smashed his way over for his second touchdown. Smith kicked goal. Princeton 21 Chicago 18. Then Chicago began its gallant drive for Princeton's goal. Taking the kick-off on their own 40 yard line the Moroons by five successive passes, one of which turned into a the kick off on their own 40 yard ine the Moroons by five successive passes, one of which turned into a the tigers five yard line. There were three downs left in which to four of the five necessary yards. With oily one down to make the coveted yard and with the final whistle but a minute a way, the Princeton line held the plunging Maroons and r moment later the game was over. Princeton 21: Chicago 18. The lineup. Princeton Desition Chicago R. E. Tilson LE Lampe Baker LT Fletcher Snively LG Pondelik Alford C King Dickinson RG Rofike Trea RF Gowdy Gray RE Dickson Gorman QB Stichmeiers Caldweil L Hill Proteins

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Beneficial Results of Democratic Adminis-tration Forcefully Told.

STATESVILLE. Oct. 28.—Rep-resentative R L Doughten ad-dressed the cuizens of iredell County at the court house lust night. Mr. Doughten in his char-acteristic forceful and convincing manner, recounted the beneficial legislation which had been enacted under Democratic influence. He court beneficial M. Vertenburg 6.
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NEAR EAST CAMPAIGN

Col. I. T. Avery, of Morganton Is Named Chairman for Drive. Special Correspondence The Asheville Cilizen) MORGANTON, Oct. 28-Atraile Cilical MORGANTON, Oct. 28-Atrange-ments are being gerfected for Burke County's campaign for Near East Relief this year, which will be held on Sunday, November 5. I. T.

Avery of Morganton, County Chairman, will have charge. Colonel Avery has made arrange-

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and also at a mass meeting in the FB Schurtz, Kett (West Morganton auditorium on Sunday afternoon. Col. Avery has made arrangements for sacred music in head

addition to the speaking program His first efforts were to accure Col. Geo. H. Bellamy, State Chairman, but business prevented and young Yonan, who has actually been in the Near East in recent years, will come in his place. Young Yonan will tell of actual

Yonan is a student at Charlotte High School and has been through

the autrocities of Turkish persecu-tion. He will speak at two churches

conditions as he has seen them. His father, Dr. Isaac M. Yonan, has just returned from the stricken Bible lands and was present at

(dperial Correspondence The Asheelle Concert STATESVILLE, Oct. 28 - Rep-resentative II. I. Doughton during the trenches before Baku at the

At Greeneboro: Trinfty 12; David-man 4. At Greeneville, S. C.: Furman 6; Richmond College 12. At St. Louis: Missouri 2, St. Louis At Richmond, William and Mary 22; At Lexington, Va.: Washington and At Lexington, Va.: Washington and At Lexington, Va.: Washington and At Calege of South Caroling 3, Cluber Calege of South Caroling 3, Cluber At Morganizes 2, Morganize 2, Missis-At Morganizes 2, Missis-At Missis 2, Missis 2, Mi

Representative Weaver was aked to speak on trade relations asked to speak on trade relations of the United States and foreign countries and the following tele-gram was read from the member of Congress from the Tenth Dis-trict: "I regret exceedingly that engagements already made pro-vent my attendance at the ban-quet. A vigorous policy by the government, looking to the devel-opment of foreign trade is via'

had been so active, only to sit here will do that again for I an ver-in this apartment—" and his finely-modeled face showed an inner struggle with the insufficiency of words to express his emotions, with me." MOUNT MITCHELL TO FIVE NEW MEMBERS opment of foreign trade is vital

The majority of Representative

ceratic camp.

We must find abroad a market able to absorb our large surplus in raw and manufactured prod-ucts. Restrictive policies are cost-ty to American business. should be sought for the extension

nents with the state office of the Near East Relief at Raleigh to have John M. Yonan of Charlotte, speak here on November 5. Young

O. H. Helton, of Asheville, in an old style fiddlers' contest adver-tised as for the North Carolina hampionship, championship, was victor last night over C. H. Buckner, of Dem-

The contest was staged in the Central Labor Union Hall, before a crowded house. Fifteen aelections were given by each player. The five judges said the decision was close. day. With prospects of excellent AGED MAN INJURED

REV. CREASMAN AT FIRST CHRISTIAN

Morning services at the First J. E. Harris, of Fletcher, Probably Christian Church today will be in charge of Rev. Robert S. Creas-Held in County J. man, and evening services in charge of Rev. J. A. McKaughan, it was stated yesterday. It is expected that decision as

to a regular pastor for the church on Haywood Street will be made at an early date and a call ex-

At least 125 members of the Electrical Power Club of Amer-ica will gather in Asheville to-day for the opening of their an-

nual convention, which will be held at the Grove Park Inn. Special Pullmans from New York and Chicago are scheduled to arrive today with members from all parts of the United States.

Noted experts and engineer are scheduled to be in attend-ance for the sessions, which will last three days.

ATTRACT VISITORS FOR VETERANS' CAMP Final Open Date for Motor Road Resolutions Expressing Symp for Bereaved Jarvis Family Pass

ed Saturday. The Mount Mitchell Motor Road, ascending 6.711 feet to the top of Eastern America, will be closed after today and it is expected a continuous line of machines will make the trip on the final day. The road will be closed until the Courthouse and the Retve the Courthouse and the Re Quartet, assisted by Judge Tho The road will be closed until A. Jones, rendered apecial selec-tions of by-gone days. The quarts in the future will sing at all the rathering of the selection of the selec early spring in order that work of nacadanizing certain sections may be carried on without interruption.

gatherings of the veterans. traffic manager, said yesterday that Mrs. J. M. Gudger, Jr., delivet n inspiring talk to the veterans. Resolutions expressing sympat taking the trip on the final open for A. S. Jarvis, whose wife died short time ago, were passed unand mously by camp. At the next meeting Rev. Willis G. Clark, rector of Trinity Church, who has resigned to accept a charge in Nashvills Tenn., will be the principal speaker

FINAL MEETING FOR

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY

TWO WATERSHED

WHEN HIT BY AUTO Fatally Hurt-Asheville Man Is Held in County J.

Colonel Sandford H

indications point to a record-breaking number of automobiles

D. E. Jackson, of Ashevine, Sar to be the driver of the car, was ar-rested by deputies and placed in the County Jail, where he is being the County Jail, where he is being held without bond pending the outcome of Harris' injuries.

The flowers will the sold by the Veterans organization to rais funds for their disabled huddin and all Asheville is expected to wear forget-me-nots. HAYWOOD SCENE .

OF FOREST FIRE FREEMAN VISITS A forest fire of considerable size threatening stands of valuable timber-apon the Pigeon River in

John R. Freeman, noted en Haywood County, was reported yesterday to C. H. Burrage, Dis-trigt Fire Warden for the N. C. neer and authority on water =0 ply systems, arrived in Ashevi yesterday-to C. H. Burrage, Ilis-trict Fire Warden for the N. C. Geological and Economic Survey, who left immediately for the accene of the blazg, planning to recruit a force, if necessary to overcome the fire. The report came to him Saturday morning from a warden in that section of Haywood. At a late hour last night details from the saction in which the fire occurred were not received in Asheville.

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