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All plans were completed at A Delightful Concert. concert arranged by Mr. Allen D. meeting for the conducting of the War Prindell, for the benefit of the Memorial Mothers' Booth at the County Fair, all nes, took place at Central School on money received from this booth to be M. Sherrill and guest, Mrs. M. C. Wes-Tuesday evening ... The hall was filled applied to our growing "chimes fund." tervelt, spent Wednesday in Charlotte. At the close of the meeting delicious and a substantial sum realized.

Misses Mary Flowers, violinist, Eliza-punch and sandwiches were served by beth Carlton, soprano, and Mr. Hugh Mesdames Hartsell and Pemberton, as-Sloop, tenor, were visiting artists. Mes- sisted by Mesdames I. I. Davis, J. A. dames Gertrude Caldwell Womble, Lau- Hartsell and Victor Means. ra Ridenhour Gibson, Miss Helen Patter-Prindell-Carlton Wedding.

son, with Miss Nell Herring, accompan-ist, and Miss Dorothy Wolfe, piano so-loist, were the other participants. The delightful musical program opened were married here yesterday morning at

with a chorus, "The Viking Song," with the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Jesse C. Rowan. Mr. Prindell directing.

Next was a group of songs by Mr. Announcement of the marriage He possesses a rare lyric tenor made several hours after the ceremony by Sloop. roice and was enthusiastically received. Mr. and Mrs. Prindell, who kept their Miss Dorothy Wolffe, who has just engagement as well as their marriage a made her debut into the musical world, secret. The ceremony was witnessed by delighted the audience with her master- only a few persons, and relatives of the ful rendition of "Liebestraum," by Liszt. bride were not advised of her marriage

She not only has a brilliant and virile until yesterday afternoon. technic, but brain and temperament in Miss Carlton cime to Concord Tuesaddition. As an encore Miss Wolffe gave day afternoon to take a prominent par Miss Lucile Brady, of Miami, Fla., is "Spoon River." Miss Lucile Brady, of Miami, Fla., is the guest here of her sister, Mrs. Jesse

Miss Patterson gave a number of songs characteristic of the old time remained over in Concord with She Southern plantation negroes. She is mother, Mrs. J. S. Carlton, and both qualified by both her voice and the sen- took part in the musical program at for Roanoke, Va., where he will enter timent of her heart to sing "I Couldn't the weekly meeting of the Concord Ro- the National Burniness College.

timent of her heart to sing 'I country the weekly meeting of the Concord Ro-Hear No-body Pray," "I Got a Sister Way in de Kingdom," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." These spirituals are full of melody and rhymic beauty and breath a great hope and a great faith. arlton has a beautiful soprano and Mrs. J. S. Carlton, Mrs. Prindell is

e and created a favorable impression. one of Statesville's most talented young offerings were "Spring's a Lovable ladies. She possesses a soprano voice of Elliott; and 'To The Land of marked training and sweetness, and her marle Tuesday. Sky Blue Water." Cadman. An family is one of the most prominent in encore was demanded and she gracious- Statesville.

with artistic effect "Hand of You," by and during his stay here has been heard Carrie-Jacobs Bond, and was heartily with interest at various concerts and other public gatherings. recalled.

The climax of the evening was chorus "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," by evening for Statesville. They will re-Nevin, with obligato by Mrs. Womble, turn here later. Her beautiful and brilliant voice soared above the chorus which achieved some fine effects and evidenced their splendid interpretation, precision, shading and diction. The accompanists for this number were Miss Laura Gillon and Miss poon in the Central school auditoriu: Wolffe, who gave just the kind of sup-port at the piano that this number re-

Miss Herring belongs to the aristocra-cy of accompanies. Her services at the piano always proves an inspiration to the restriction to quired

the beautifying of the school grounds. A Party For Miss Harris. A social event of cordial interest to committee was appeinted to begin definite plans at once for the improvement. Concord society was the party given yes- nite plans at once for the improvement terday afternoon by Miss Jenn Coltrane of the grounds at Central school. It is on North Union Street honoring Miss Elizabeth Harris, who this month will be wedded to Mr. Stanton Northrup, of New York Circ. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones at their home 1 ped that citizers of Concord who day night to his naval station at Hamp-

New York City.

PERSONALS. Mrs. J. A. McCauley has returned to her home in Mt. Gilead, after spending several days here at the home of Mrs.

D. L. Bost. Mrs. James W. Cannon is spending sev-eral days in Washington, D, C., at the tome of her daughter, Mrs. David H.

Blair. Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Byrd, Mrs. M. L. Cannon and Mrs. W. Mr. L. M. Richmond has returned to his home here from Bedford, Va., where he spent several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George G. Richmond.

Mrs. E. T. Cannon left Tuesday night for Baltimore, where she will spend sev-

eral days. Mr. J. M. Ramsey, of the Belk Store in York, S. C., spent Wednesday here on

business. Mr. Olin Hoover, of Asheville, is guest here at the home of his mother Mrs. D. R. Hoover

Mr. A. E. Harris and Mr. J. W Darnell are spending the day in Winston Salem.

Miss Lucile Brady, of Miami, Fla., C. Rowan.

Mr. Harry A. Martin left yesterday

Mr. C. E. Parks and Mr. Eugen Caldwell were business visitors in Albe-

Messrs. Ray Cline, Merle Litaker, Er

"Mr. Robert Safrit, of Winston-Salem, Burke county officer who had been tipped

is spending the day in Concord with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Prindell left Concord last

Mr. Robert Bell has returned to his home here from a Charlotte hospital, of the assailed woman. where he had his tonsils removed several

days ago. The Parent-Teachers Association of Mr. D. F. Widenhouse, prohibition Central Grammar School held its first agent, and Deputy Sheriff Caldwell spent meeting of 1923-1924 on Tuesday after-Tuesday in Charlotte, being witnesses in

Federal Court. roll and much enthusiasm manifested A Mrs. W. M. Sherrill and guest, Mrs. M. C. Westervelt, spent Monday afternoon in Charlotte with friends.

Mr. L. M. Richmond left Saturday night for Bedford, Va., where he will spent several days with his parents, Mr. will and Mrs. George G. Richmond.

Mr. Bayliss Ridenhour returned Mon-

G. Bidenhour. It was voted unanimously by the as-

ome in Yadkin county.

GILSON SMITH KILLED

Died From Injuries Said to Have Been

Inflicted by Car Driven by R. B. San-

afternoon.

duty.

BAD WEATHER AND BOLL WEEVIL COST 562,400 BALES According to Estimate Made by Assist-

ant Agricultural Statistician. southern part the picking has Association. Miss Mary G. Shotwell, of Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 3 .- Bad weather the staff of the Board, has recent'y com

Rhodes, Jr., assistant agricultural statis- ing institutions in the state. ician of the joint State-Federal Departnent of Agriculture, and announced tonight

"If no destructive causes had affected Negro Held For Assault the crop, with our 1,704,000 acres (the Which Precipitated Race largest in our history), the state would have made 1.247,490 bales instead of 885. Trouble at Spruce. Pine, 000, forecast by the Department of Ag-riculture," said Mr. Rhodes in a statericulture," said Mr. Rhodes in a state-ment issued in connection with his aniouncement.

"The weevil damage has been heavy ecently, but the weather has been un **HE IS INNOCENT** usually favorable for picking. The coton report which comes out in a few

Woman Was Accompanied to Raleigh by Her Husband fate crop. and Deputy Sheriff-Concord Soldiers Praised.

THE CONCORD TIMES

BOFF IS IDENTIFIED

BY MITCHELL COUL

WOMAN AS ASSAILANT

Carried Before Victim.

NEGRO ASSERTS

Raleigh, Oct. 3 .- Accompanied by her County, the aged white woman from near

spruce The who is aneged to have been from unught. attacked by a negro last week, precipi-tating the deportation of all negroes from ing area of Virginia the condition of Mitchell County, arrived in Raleigh ear-the crop is the best it has been for There are five counties having no chilly this morning and went to the state years. In a few sections there has been dren in any of the orphanages-Alleprison where she identified John Goff, too much rain, and squares have dropped the escaped negro convict, as her assail- heavily. In Tennessee, the Carolina, Al- Tyrrell. Of the total 3,002 children, 144 prison where she identified John Goff,

the escaped negro convict, as her assail-ant. Goff repeated his denial of the abama, Georgia and Florida extremely crime and declared he had never seen the heavy weevil damages are reported. In woman before. In referring to the attack the wo-weevil is attacking the grown bolls and The 1,193 children belonging to 357

In referring to the attack the wo-man, who is 60 years of age, what happened was "too bad to tell about." The negro, she declared, held a knife over her throat and threatened to kill her if she called for help. Goff, who had only a few months more to come on a size and the contour complete failure in many counties. South Carolina reports to go the contour of the contour of the contour of the contour of the the southern part the pickinge has progressed rapidly and the crop is very poor with an almost complete failure in many counties. South Carolina reports to go the contour of the contour of the contour of the contour of the largest number of children, having two families of

In charlen and she gracious in voice. He also has studios in Moores- wile. Albemarke and Statesville, and it was while conducting the stadio in the extended in the Carolinas Exposition. Mr. Prindell was greeted with round.
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flight by a group of men from Spruce "According to the report and forecast Pine, who had been searching for the of August 25, North Carolina ranks third Regular physical examination of or-negro night and day, among them sons this year in number of 500 pound bales phanage children it was explained, is

That everything is all right with the Concord military company, new on spe-cial duty at Spruce Pine, is the gist of reports received in this city from mem-bers of the company. The company left Concord Monday morning on a spe-cial train, arriving in Spruce Pine that

ORPHANAGE STATISTICS

Re est Number of Orphans.

stated that the negroes were to return to work this morning under troop prothird of the 3,002 children, white and near the house. Katherine rushed lina are full orphans without

troops are not State convicts it has been Some colored convicts

father or mother, according to detailed

and the boll weevil have cost North Car-olina 562.490 bales of cotton this year, according to an estimate made by W. H. necessitated visits to all the child-car

Beard. Of the 3,002 children

dren cared for in orphanages in North

days will not show any changes during September. There will be practically no mates of the state hospitals for insane. "According to a summary of reports In the cases of those children whose

children, according to the reports.

Mecklenburg is the county which furwestern states have suffered heavily child-caring institutions. From this

Press) .- At 2 o'clock this reichstag parties were still stubborn! deadlocked on the issues raised by th Socialists. The latter were in caucas all the forenoon and then adjo order to report the parties' sentiment to the cabinet. The Socialists are demand

of ing assurance that Chancellor Stress ing considerable progress in these states by the State of Public Welfare in con-and in Alabama and Arizona. Health. These blanks will be furnished

all institutions, Miss Shotwell said. this year in number of 500 point bates of cotton produced, Texas and Arkansas being first and second respectively. Last year Mississippi produced 137,000 bales more than North Carolina, but the boll weevil ravages have placed her fourth

either mind us, Mr. Rooster! We're up."

No Need for Further Call. Mecklenburg County Furnishes the Larg. aunt in the country and one morning while she and her cousin were dress-

ing, chanticleer crowed long and loud negro, in orphanages in North Caro- to the window and shouted, "Never towns invitations to attend the fair and assurances of a welcome to Raleigh

man's proposed legislation will not eriminate against working classes with regard to the eight-hour day, and a also insisting that the Central govern ment assert its undiminished political and military authority in Bavaria. The great cathedral of Cologne is rep-

resented on a new stamp issued for Ger many, and having a value of 10,000 Two of these stamps are remarks. quired for domestic postage and six fo foreign postage.

Thursday, October 4, 1923

RECOGNIZED BY SIX

CITIES IN GERMANY

That Occupation is Legal

Under Terms Set Forth in

over Issue Raised by So-

cialists, Who Oppose Some

of Streseman's Plans.

Press) .- Six cities in the occupied area

Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr

by agreeing to furnish their quota of the

expense for the sustenance of the occu-

pation armies. Heretofore these munic palities have refused to furnish th

money on the ground that the occupatio

Socialists Cause Deadlock

Berlin, Oct. 3 (By the Associated

was contrary to the Versaillies treaty

Dusseldorf, Oct. 3 (By the Ass

have recognized the legality

OF INDEMNITIES

Versailles Treaty.

Advertising the State Fair. Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.-To advertise the North Carolina State Fair here Ocwill leave here tomorrow morning on th

Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. The par Little Katherine was visiting her ity of business men going on it will be

under the direction of John Park, Ra eigh newspaper publisher. With the party on the State Fair

Special" will be 17 speakers who will carry to their audiences in the various

The company today probably is guard

ing negro workers who are engaged in laying a sewer line in Spruce Pine. ports from the Mitchell county town-Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 1.-Less than

tection, and members of the Concord company probably are doing the guard The negroes to be guarded by

pointed out in recent dispatches from Spruce Pine. sectation and the action endorsed by the Mr. R. H. Walker and Mr. P. B. Hile- are at work in the county, it has been moted out, but they have not been moman spent the week-end in Winston-Sa lested by citizens of the town who drove lem with Mr. Walker's brother, Mr. R. out several hundred negroes last week following an attack on an aged white Mr. Tom Puryear, who spent several woman by a negro. The convicts are lays here at the bedside of his brother, members of camps guarded at all times Mr. Hal Puryear, has returned to his by the State, and no effort was made to drive them from the city and county, it stated in dispatches from Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Deaton, Miss Nita Pine.

information compiled by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare and mailed to orphanage officials at the re quest of the North Carolina Orphans

Uniform cards containing this data have been carefully tabulated, giving some hitherto unavailable statistics, an

These' Cities Finally Agree are now on file in the office of the State orphanages in North Carolina 402 have fathers; 1,406 have mothers living; 248

one are illegitimate. There are 119 chi'drefi who belong to 857 families con PAY QUOTAS taining three or more children. Twenty six hundred and ninety-five of the chil Reichstag is Still Deadlocked

Carolina are white and 307 are negroes.

from local offices of statisticians in all fathers are alive, some are insane, some the cotton states, the crop has continued invalid and some have deserted their

to deteriorate and extremely heavy damage has been caused by the boll weevil in usband and a deputy sheriff of Mitchel most areas, especially in the east. The nishes the largest number of children to

county comes 198 orphans; Wake is from drought. Spruce Pine who' is alleged to have been

to serve on a 15-year sentence, reduced ed in the cotton crop in western and seven children each.

the n was an added beauty by an abundance of large red dahlias, which were used in profu-sion in the rooms in which the guests were received and served.

Receiving the guests at the door were W. Ritchie: vice-president, Mrs. Jose Mrs. D. L. Bost and Mrs. Grace Brown M. Howard: recording secretary, Mrs. Brady, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. B. E. and be held at night. Harris.

In the hall leading into the dining room Mrs. Victor A. Means, Mrs. I. I. All Saints' Episcopal Parish met at the Davis, Jos and Mrs. Edward Sauvain home of Mrs. J. F. Goodman and held a ushered the guests into the dining riom, where tea_was poured by Mrs. J. M. simple memorial service for Miss Mar-garet Bessent, who was the first com-Serving in the dining room were Mrs. Robert S. Young, Mrs. G. B. Lewis, and Mrs. L. D. Coltrane, Jr., assisted by Miss Margaret Virginia Ervin and Miss faithful, loving service. Lucy Richmond Lentz. A bowl of pink roses formed the center piece of the serv-

ing table.

War Mothers Meet.

The October meeting of the Cabarrus noon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hartsell, with Mesdames Hartsell and W. D. Pemberton as hostesses.

The meeting was presided over by the President, Mrs. J. K. Patterson, and Clara Harris, Recording Secretary Mrs. much interesting business was disposed

Since the principal topic of the meetbeen most appropriately called "a chimes meeting. Reports were made by Mesdames Patterson, Ridenhour and program' committee, was unable to be Pemberton, of their recent visit to High present. Mrs. R. M. King read her re-Point, whose sole purpose was to hear port. the chimes of Wesley Memorial Methodist church of that city. The outstanding feature of these reports was the beauty of the music and the wonderful tailed program will be published in a influence the playing at intervals the few days. old inspiring hymns must have on the individual life of the city.

A letter from Mrs. Oscar Kerns, High Point, one of the prime movers in getting chimes for Wesley Memorial. was read. She told us something of what hostesses. All women of Concord intertheir chimes mean to the city, especially ins and the stranger within their gates. in fact to everyone within the sound of their sweet tones. Mrs. Kerns says "The King's Daughters circle held its bells on individual life, and gives to us a testimonial left them by a traveling man who came to the city, heartsick, sad and discouraged. So discouraged was he, that discouraged. The reports of the visiting committee erminent is trady to insurrection. Showed that clothing had been given to ly any attempt at insurrection. Six small children, who were in destitute circumstances; and the circle has pro-Wilmington N. C. Oct, 4. he felt to end it all was the only thing vided a roller chair for an invalid, left for him. But just as this thought has been confined to his bed for four took possession of him, the chimes be-years. It is the spirit of the King's gan to play and using his exact words, "it seemed that every song my mother used to sing was wafted on the air, end ing with "Home Sweet Home." I had not hear home in many reads. Sudden, gap to play and using his exact words, Daughters, at all times, in doing their not been home in many years. Suddenly with tears streaming down my face, I promised God if He would forgive me, J. A. Cannon, and Misses Addie White I would go back home and begin all over and Janie Kluttz. again."

Many other instances of individual Janie Kluttz the first Monday evening helpfulness might be given. These won- in November. derful reports and testimonies inspire the War Mothers to greater zeal in pressing Mrs. D. A. McLaurin entered the Con-their campaign for lands to make the cord Hospital Wednesday and will submit to an operation. chimes for Concord a reality.

screerintendent that on the school grounds be forbidden. The officers of last year were er-elected L. Walker. and are as follows : P. sident, Mrs. C. 1. Ritchie: vice-president, Mrs. Jass

Sanders, who presented them to the re- Frank Mund; corresponding secretary, Mis M. B. Fuller; and treasurer, Mrs. ceiving line composed of Miss Coltrane, Miss Harris, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. B. E. Harris, Mrs. A. Cannon, Miss Lucile the next meeting have a social feature the head at night

Parent-Teachers' Associatino.

The main subject for discussion was

evening with friends and relatives. Memorial Service For Miss Bessent. municant of the Episcopal Church in this town and who through a long life "showed her faith by her works," in

Meeting of Fine Arts . Department. There was a call meeting of the Literature and Art Department of the Woman's Club in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss War Mothers was held Tuesday after- Margaret Bell, the new leader of this department, had called the meeting to elect new officers and outline study and policy for the coming year. The offieers elected were Vice Chairman, Miss

by an automobile driven by R. B. San-Honton McLeod, Corresponding Secreford, a prominent citizen of Mocksville tary Mrs. Paris Kidd. The chairman According to statements given out Mr appointed Mrs. Gorman chairman of the Sanford was returning home from a trip ing was the chimes, this might have publicity committee, Mrs. Gorman is to to Greensboro and Smith, who was walk select her own helpers. ing behind a wagon in the road, stepped

As Mrs. J. P. Cook, chairman of the from behind the vehicle in front of the automobile. The injured man was rushed to a local hospital, where he The program committee suggestdied. ed to the members that we study Amer

ford.

ican short story writers and artists. It MEMBERS OF MOB IN was approved by those present. A de-

About 400 Men Have Been Arrested.— No Losses by Government Forces. Berlin, Oct. 2 (By the Associated The first regular meeting of this department for the Fall will be held the

third Thursday evening in October at Press) .- It is officially announced that 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mar- the participants in the insurrection at garet Bell on West Depot Street with Misses Bell and Constance Cline as Kuestrin yesterday, numbering about 400 men, have been captured and disarmed. The rebels lost one killed and several to the hospitals, the prisoners, the shut-ins and the stranger within their rates to join with this department. dered to Kuestrin as reinforcements are

King's Daughters Meet.

The circle adjourned to meet with Miss

returning to their station. every day there are given examples of regular monthly meeting at the home of the wonderful influence for good of the Mrs. G. B. Lewis, Monday evening. In the opinion of officials here the re-Irs. G. B. Lewis, Monday evening. The reports of the visiting committee ernment is ready to put down immediate-

Oyster Season Now Open, Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 4.-With the oyster season open since October 7, the date set by North Carolina law, the

The visiting committee for the com- unusually good. WEATHER FORECAST.

269 B. C., when Mrs. D. A. McLaurin entered the-Conmint?

USE THE PENNY COLUMN-IT PATS they will be here.

Sloop and Mr. Hugh Sloop, of Moores-ville, spent several hours here Monday Concord military men are still talking in complimentary manner of the splendid work done by Capt. Caldwell

and his men in getting everything ready Miss Ruth Blackwelder has gone to to leave Concord in such short notic Baltimore, where she will spend the winter taking a course in Church work, Monday morning. Capt. Caldwell had no intimation that his company would Rev. D. F. Helms, a former pastor of bet called. His men were the West Concord Baptist Church, but over Concord ; who now has a pastorate in Union counhomes several miles in the country; and ty, spent Monday and Tuesday in the others were in Salisbury. Charlotte and They were all ready to Kannapolis.

eave by 5 o'clock, however, and the first call to Capt. Caldwell was not received IN AUTO ACCIDENT until 1:30 o'clock.

> Some men of this city who have had experience in handling guardsmen and

on that the move of Company E Mon-Winston-Salem, Oct. 2 .- Gilson Smith aged 54, single, and living near Smith Grove, Davie county, was run over and North Carolina. One man pointed out fatally injured near his home last night that Capt. Caldwell collected his men collected their equipment and move quicker than General Pershing move when he received orders to go into Mex And this man pointed out in add ico\ tion that Capt. Caldwell's men were badly scattered when he received his order barracks when ordered to move. It no little task to assembl 64 men, collec their equipment for heavy marching or GERMANY ARRESTED train and have the men ready to move in four hours.

> From present indications no disorder of any kind is expected to develop at Spruce Pine while the troops are there, and the members of Comapny E apparently are in for a quiet stay in the ittle mountain town.

Cavalrymen Combing the Mountains. Spruce Pine, Oct. 3(By the Associated Press) .- Cavalrymen of the nat ional guard are combing the mountains back of this town today in an effort t discover the cause of what appeared to be a signal light in a valley between two mountains at midnight last night and renewed excitement so high last week but which had subsided. The light was seen soon after the firing of shots

near the hotel and man escaped who are believed to have fired the shots. Following a conference at midnight the cavalry was sent out to find the

cause of the light and this morning had not returned. The negroes worked here yesterday

without molestation and late yesterday several others arrived on a train. They began work today on the highway proj-ect outside of the town limits and are expected to be augmented today by oth-ers reported to be returning to work. No untoward incidents attended the

return of the negroes and outwardly everything was quiet. The troops are still on duty as a precautionary measure and there is no way to tell the length of time

their equipment have expressed the opin

day morning was one of the quickest in the history of national guard work in while General Pershing had his men in der, place all surplus equipment on a

Annual Fashion Show

PARKS-BELK CO

Friday, October 5th at 8 p.m. **Central School Building**

Latest Models For Ladies. All Sizes Will Be Shown

A Musical program will be rendered by some of Concord's Best Talent.

A Parisian Costume will be displayed on a masked model and the first person who guesses the identity of the person will be given a \$5.00 Hat Free.

A Silver Offering for the Benefit of the Kings Daughters will be taken

Generally fair tonight and Friday; cooler in northeast Friday. Silver was first coined in Rome