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Thirty Confederate Veterans Go to Richmond for Reunion will Be The Best on the Campus-

They Present a More Soldierly Appearance Than Ever Before

MANY SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Thirty old Confederate veterans of the county and ten from South Carolina boarded the special car at Monroe yesterday morning for Richmond to attend the annual reunion which convenes in that city today. About fifty sons, daughters, wives and friends of the old soldiers also went. The delegation from this county is the largest ever attending a reunion, notwith tanding the fact that the number of these old heroes is growing less very year.

A few weeks ago Major W. C. over the best of the second of the

Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Confederated Southern Memorial associations, which is expected with the dawn to-

Dozens of special trains are speed-

quotas of delegates. A few reached the city today, while other parts of the south and southwest are represented in the throngs already here. The larger delegations, those from Atlanta, Memphis, Birmingham and other

Dixie cities are expected tomorrow.

As a fitting prelude to the official opening Tuesday morning of the United Confederate Veterans' con-vention, the historic Confederate Memorial institute, or Battle Abbey, which houses the \$1,000,000 art collection of Judge Barton Payne, a lection of Judge John Barton Payne, gift to the state of Virginia, will be the scene of the formal presenta-tion to the art gallery by R. E. Lee camp No. 1. Confederate Veterans, prominent and distinguished in Richmond and southern war annals.

the presentation addresses. by Senator Pat Harrison of Missis-

Addresses of welcome will be made at both the session of the Confederate Southern Memorial associations and the Sons of Confederate Veterans by Governor E. Lee the United States. Visiting nurses are not a luxury to any community; they are a vital necessity. American civiland the city of Richmond respectively are a vital necessity. The city is a riot of color and a can soldiers.

The Red C

Mr. Armfield Goes to Rockingham fern in the Central Filling Station and Union Garage, will leave Monroe the first of the month for Rockingham where he will make his home. Mr. Armfield and Mr. J. A. Lambeth of Charlotte, have formed a company known as the Lambeth at company known as the Lambeth. Lambeth Distribution. Agency and Armfield Distributing Agency and

Clad in the Old Confederate Gray, MR. SAM BELK SERIOUSLY IF NOT FATALLY BURNED

Lamp Exploded from Gasoline, Es-

urated his clothing and when the ex-plosion came the flames spread all over the body. Mr. Belk saw the dilemma in which he was placed and

Dozens of special trains are speeding to Richmond, the mecca of the old Confederacy, each bearing its old Confederacy, each bearing its old Confederacy. instance, the only really indespensiscattering groups coming from Ken-tucky, Ohio, Texas and Oklahoma, to administrative who stands beside us ble person is the one in uniform and brother, Mr. John Perry of Concord. to administer ice or hot water bot- Sallie Griffin are attending summer tles, as the case may be. She is the school for teachers at Asheville. one person we cannot get along without. She is with us when we draw that first troubled breath and when we take our last. She knows us at our worst and is villing to make allowances for the irritations and limitations of physical weakness. She is the doctor's right hand man, and when there is no doctor she fights death alone. In fact, she is on such intimate terms with death that she has very little fear of him, and walks at his side in pestilence and war.

phoid, pauemonia and heart trouble, Distinguished speakers will make cancer and influenza, have no respect for boudaries or peace treaties. Not Tomorrow afternoon will see the only our policemen and firemen are opening of the convention of the in dangerous cursuit; our babies are opening of the convention of the on the firing line as well. One baby sociations, and tomorrow night the out of every ten in the United States. Sons of Veterans will begin the first dies before its first year is out. One four-day convention in the city hundred thousand American babies auditorium, with the official pres-entation of several scores of spon-sors, maids of honors and chaperons One child out of every three in the United States is under-nourished, according to government statistics, Tubeculosis continues to take a trethree minutes someone dies of it in

The Red Cross gives every person in the United States the opportunity tives. to help bring an indispensable nursing service to the country. Through Mr. Emsley Armfield, who has its one dollar annual membership been associated with Mr. Frank Red- fee it has given millions of Americans a part in placing a thousand Public Health Nurses in the rural sections of the country, nurses who are ingham where he will make his giving the American people in time home. Mr. Armfield and Mr. J. A. of peace the same devoted service

have the agency for Dodge cars for Union, Anson, Richmond, Scotland and Robeson counties and for Chestand Robeson counties and for Chesterfield and Malborough counties in
South Carolina. Mr. Armfield married Miss Ruth Russell of Monroe
several months ago and their many
friends regard that they are leaving.

stating that Miss Sophia Beery Mrs. Lechard H. Whitaker, a daught
father died in Wilmington. Miss
ter, Virginia Lee.
Your correspondent asks the good
people of this community to grant last week calling her to her ail the news of interest of the leaving.

father's bedside.

WINGATE DORMITORY NEARING COMPLETION

Many Social and Personal Items

By Z. Bright Tucker Wingate, June 19.—Sunday was a bright and sunshiny day, and large congregations attended services at both the Baptist and Methodist

Miss Kate Hargett spent the week-end with Mrs. J. C. Helms here. Miss Lucile Chaney is spending a few days with Mrs. Joe Redfearn at

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biggers and

ended the funeral of the latter's Misses Benzie and Ellen Gaddy and

News From Carmel

Monroe Route 5, June 19 .- The writer wants to say that the farmers of this section had the pleasure of putting in one solid week's work in their fields last week. Crops are very small, though they are looking very promising. If the dry weather continues for another week the farmers will almost catch up with their work. One farmer says he is going to plant corn till the tenth of July.

Miss Alice Helms, who has been onfined to her home about ten nonths, has improved so as to be able to spend a while with the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Helms one day last week.

Mrs. A. J. Price and a Mr. Smith of ten days in the calaboose because orth Monree township motored down of the tail of a cat. Corinth Sunday morning to hear ld time soul-stirring sermons.

Archie Helms.

the latter part of last week with her under the church, starting a merry grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Helms, of Helmsville. She returned Neighbors taled over to the church Miss Bright Helms of Monroe spent home Sunday evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hannah and Mrs. W. E. Helms, who spent the a slight loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price and Mr. what to do. He couldn't charge Wil-Price's mother, Mrs. Melissa Price of lie with arsen, because the cat, not Unionville, were the guests of Mr. Willie, set the church on fire. So he and Mrs. J. B. Price Sunday morning. wrote finis to the tale by saying: Christian Eudcation Day will be observed at Corinth next Sunday, June the 25th, exercises beginning at the tale of the cat's tail to his fellow

there to entertain the crowd after the

CLOUD OF DUST CAUSES AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Man Thrown Through Windshield and His Car Wrecked-More Bonquets for Mrs. Hafgett

By F. V. Hinson
Waxhaw, June 19.—Mrs. Will Dean
of Charlotte spent last week with her
mother, Mrs. R. A. Barrett, and with
Mr. Marvin Barrett, Mrs. Dean's brother. Little Miss Janie Lou Barrett accompanied Miss Dean home to spend a while with her. Rev. and Mrs. Isnac Rhinehart of

storage rooms, the storage rooms and made arrangements for the county to pay the railroad fare of these old soldiers to the retinion this year. He then invited all the members of Camp Walking the flames and succeeded in extinguishing the flames after practically to Monroe and had uniforms made up to Monroe and had uniforms made for them or not, those who were not in a position to pay for the suits receiving them as a donation, the money to be raised through private subscriptions.

Clad in the old Confederate gray, they presented a more soldierly appearance than ever before.

Sunday afternoon at the request of May afternoon at the court house here and rail-way aftern

ed at the court house here and railway tickets were issued them and
they were all assigned homes in Morroe where they were entertained for
the night, after which they were
placed in front of the Confederate
monument on the west side of the
court house and a group picture taken.
They were all on hand at the train
early yesterday morning feeling fine
and fit, but lacked the pep and enthusiasm of former days.
Pollowing is a list of veterans attending: W. M. Perry, W. G. Long,
J. C. Huggins, A. Plyler, J. P. Broom,
W. T. Rorte, P. R. Beit, P. P. Plyler,
W. P. Plyler, Philip Whitley, R. P.
Keriah, J. W. Byrum, W. C. Cohen,
I. R. Lathan, Jas. A. Griffin, J. L.
Yotat, T. M. Winchester, T. E. Will
lams, John E. Haigler, Britton Belt,
Danie Starnes, A. W. McManust,
T. S. Shrink, Vm. McMohret, R. M. Dry,
J. S. Smith and S. E. Belk.
Danie Starnes, A. W. McManus, T.
F. Willcford, B. H. Benton,
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Shrink, Vm. McMohret, R. M. Dry,
J. S. Smith and S. E. Belk.
On a visit to the eastern part of the
sale of the confederate veterans attending the eastern part of the
state.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. GriffMR. W. J. E. Hovie and family are
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state.
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state.
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Mrs. C. M. How earth and mrs. W. and Mrs. W. P. Griffond
Mrs. W. J. E. Hovie and family are
nave returned home after a four
Misses Jessel and Kate Wright
May testing the mand and and thouse who helped carry history
Mrs. Rell visition and fifth and the part of the
state.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Griffond
Mrs. C. M. Beach and
family have returned home after a four
the state that they the reader can see a picture of the writer with a form not so youthful as once, with an eye not so keen of vision but sparkling with brilliant intelligence, whose head is covered with silvery threads and whose step with silvery threads and whose step is not as glib as in days gone by. I have never met Mrs. Hargett and of Charleston and I have never met Mrs. Hargett and of Charleston and I have never met Mrs. Hargett and of Charleston and I have

Messrs. J. S. Broom and G. V. Rape of T. T. Clontz. Prof. and M. B. Baker and Prof. and M. Conley Griffin for constable all of Buford, was the most hotly contested Saturday.

team last Saturday.
"P. P." What does it stand for?

CAT SETS FIRE TO CHURCH AT TAMPA

Negro Youth Gets Ten Days For Set-ting Fire to Cat's Tail; Some What of a Tail

Tampa, Fla., June 18 .- Willie Williams, negro, 16, and of an in-Mr. and Mrs. Myer Medlin, Mr. and vestigating turn of mind, is serving

Just to see what would happen, v. A. C. Davis deliver one of his Willie and a couple of chums in West Tampa wrapped the cat's tail in oily Six cases of smallpox have devel- paper Saturday, touched a match to oped in the Carmel community, three the paper and awaited developments. at Mr. C. J. Helms' and three at Mr. They followed promptly. The carries Helms. Mr. and Mrs. Zez B. Rape spent thon around several West Tampa Sunday evening with the family of streets, finally taking refuge under Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffin. torch making contact with timbers

evening with her parents, Mr. and Willie, taken before Municipal Mrs. Richard Helms and other relajudge, in a quandary, didn't know wrote finis to the tale by saying: "Willie, ten days straight time." Wilthe tale of the cat's tall to his fellow the purpose of the club of that kind. With the farm work. Most of them

Support given me in the primary last President, Miss Margaret Hudson; Saturday. I shall endeavor to fill the resident, Mrs. C. O. Howard; office to which I have been normaled screary, Mrs. D. C. Hemby; Custo the best of my ability.—G. V.Rape. todian, Mrs. V. S. Hunter; Chairman of the department Mrs. R. A. Hudson, We are sorry to say that Mr. Howard W. We are sorry to say that Mr. Howard W. Ho

Mr. Ramsay Had Bad Case of **Indigestion and Fired Camp**

UNDER EFFECTS ETHER

Had Undergone Operation And Was NAGGING HUSBANDS AND Doing Nicely When His Heart Suddenly Went to Pieces

The city was greatly shocked yes-Gastonia have been spending a few death of Mr. Walter Harris, twenty-Lonnie Maness. Leilla Harris, Lonnie Maness.
Mr. Otis Small of Kershaw, S. C., when he failed to come out from unis spending his vacation with his un-cle, Mr. C. C. Starnes.

The Lades Aid Society of Bethany pital when Dr. R. H. Garren percle, Mr. C. C. Starnes.

The Lades Aid Society of Bethany gave an ice cream supper at Mr. Robert Rape's last Saturday evening of tonsils and adenoids. Young Harwhich netted the man little sum of tonsils and adenoids. which netted the neat little sum of fifteen dollars which will be applied to improvements of the church.

Last Saturday while Mr. Everette Little and Mr. Ervin Wallace were on the Lancaster road home they came very near having a serious if not a fatal accident. They were riding in Mr. Little's car and had just stairs but had not aroused from the

ing in Mr. Little's car and had just stairs but had not aroused from the couldn't say any more without met a car which raised such a fog anesthetic when his heart went bad cussing, so he stopped. He had said of dust that it blinded Mr. Little and he died about 11:30. Dr. Garcausing him to miss the road and to ren states that the young man didn't hit the abutment of the culvert in bleed any more than the average patient from such operation and that a bad heart probably caused his death.

About a week ago Mr. Harris underwent an operation for varicose veins and had just recovered from it. His mother was called a short time before his death. He was an excep-tionally good and talented young man and had a large number of friends among railroad men and others, having served for some time as yard clerk here for the Seaboard Air Line railway. His father, Mr. R. L. Harris, died a few months ago and he was the only child of Mrs. Leila Harris, who conducts a boarding

house here.

Last September, at the age of 19,
Mr. Harris married Miss Pattie Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Terrell of Monoe.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. E. C. Snyder and Rev. J. R. Warren and the remains were interred in the cemetery here.

MR. STANCIL CRITICALLY

Congraulates County on Its Superin-tendent and Board of Education Because of Their Efforts

Brief, June 19.-Mr. Thomas Polk of Charlotte visited friends and rela-

do not know her when I see her, but nor articles come from a heart and hand so full of love and sevice that I say, "We like them; we love her."

The primary last Saturday between Mrs. Faulk's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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The press box got an awful wigging at the hands of Mr. Ramsey for not several factors.

is prevalent in our community. Mr. Olin B ggers has been in the say "plant peas," politicians say by for ordinary business. Now I nev"pinch the people," I say "pull for Prospect." What do you say?

Legier would ever become hunters of

they are chasing.

ties about to come true! Isn't that interest of the schools.

here Sunday afternoon.

Woman's Club at Weddington The ladies of Weddington met last complaints of assess from other causes Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium for the purpose of organizorders. ing a Woman's Club. A delegation met with them and explained in a Card From Mr. Rape.

I wish to very heartily thank the a very successful and profitable year. voters of Buford township for the following officers were elected:

Mr. Same are getting ready for the blackberry crop.

Mr. Stafford Belk had cotton squares by the 13th. Mr. Belk has also some

Mr. J. Conly Baucom is attending Jr.; Civics, Mrs. W. L. Hemby; Music and Ross has small pox. We hope summer school at Wake Forest colland Literary. Miss Mary Poe; Social, for him a speedy recovery and trust lege.

Mrs. M. W. Winters.

MR. WALTER HARRIS DIES Ham Talked About Male Vamps and Flapper Species and Gave Choir and Newspaper Man Rap

KISSING GIRLS TABOOED

Sunday's issue of the Goldsboro News breaks the following remarks in regard to the services Saturday night by Choir Leader Ramsay and Evange st Ham, who are conducting revival in Goldsboro:

"Home, Marriage and Divorce," was the subject last night at the tent, and Mr. Ham took advantage of his long subject and dealt with practically everything from nagging of a hus-band in the home, to kissing a girl in the back seet of an automobile.

The evangelist was especially caustic when he took up the male vamp of the species. He talked for ten of the species. He talked for ten minutes about them, and after running out of breath he exclaimed that

And he didn't fall to score the flappers either. He talked something awful to the little girls who run around on night joy rides, and dance at all the dances in the eastern section of the State, and catch most of them that take place in upper South Carolina and parts of western North Carolina and Tennessee. In fact, he dealt almost as hard with the girlies as he did with male vamps.

Ramsay Has Indigestion Mr. Ramsay ate something for sup-er that didn't agree with him, or per that didn't agree with him, or that he didn't agree with, and pro-ceeded to take it out on the choir and the newspaper man. He came around to the tent mad as a hornet, and in a fearful frame of mind. He proceeded to bawl the choir out, stating that if any of them came up there just to be any of them came up there just to be looked at, he wanted them to stay down in the crowd to be converted. There were a number of young things in the choir who were all dressed up and they looked awfully uncomfortable. Mr. Ramsey certainly gave them a ragging, but it must be borne in mind that he had indigestion.

Mr. Hurst and other members of

TANCIL CRITICALLY
ILL IN GOOSE CREEK
ulates County on Its Superinent and Board of Education

Mr. Hurst and other members of the orchestra were there. The leader was swinging a wicked bow and the others were blowing a mean horn. They have certainly been putting out. some orchestration over on the right hand side of the tent since the meeting began.

at the hands of Mr. Ramsey for not Prof. and Mrs. T. B. Huneycutt vis-ited relatives and friends in Oakboro sermon topics for yesterday and today. Mr. Ramsey was rather caus-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stegall of Salis- tic in his remarks, but it must be time. The boys got down to real team work and made it real lively.

Frospect's baseball team won by a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bur-ett a daughter, June 16. pinned a sign to that effect on the front of his coat. In case the innorecore 23 to 7 over the Sandy Ridge nett a daughter, June 16.

I am of the belief that "dear hunter, it is stated here that he wasn't responsible, and offered apologies af-Newspaper men say "Pencil Pusher," Mr. Olin B ggers has been in the responsible, and olicred appliages are mush cans say "very soft," farmers habit of going west too much recent- box heaped coals of fire on his head box heaped coals of fire on his head er thought that Mr. Biggers and Mr. and forgave him, although the scars Fagier would ever become hunters of from the burns on his bald head will ctar. Probably it is only a panther stay with him for some time.

The dream of better school facili- Premium on Hogs from Tuberculosis-Free Farms

a great thought? Isn't that good The Eastern States Tuberculosis news to everyone? To the aspiring Conference, held recently at Hartyouth, to the father and mother who ford, Connecticut, considered various have long desired to give to their problems in the way of the eradicachildren an education, sure this is en- tion of this plague from cattle and couraging. Good roads and good hogs but the greatest emphasis was schools is what people want—of given to the area plan of testing ent-course the latter is more important the and the results that have thus then why not work together and get far resulted from its use. The most them; they can and should be had everywhere. I am wholly confident that the leading Chicago packers rethe people of sweet Union are, more cently expressed in a resolution their than ever before, in a notion to be-lieve that every child should be al-lowed a better chance of a higher ed-and fed in and shipped from counties ucation. The efforts being made by accredited by state and federal auour county board of education and our thorities as being free of tuberculosis county superintendent, Ray Funder- and the same for those bred and fed burk, toward the betterment of the and shipped from individual farms on schools is highly commendable and which the hards have been accredited praiseworthy. I am overly glad to as being free of the disease. Breedfind so many real shoulders to the ers and business men present at the wheel of progressive school move-conference were of the opinion that ment. Let's ever work for the better the area plan is the most economical yet devised and that it affords the Mr. and Mrs. John McManus of maximum protection to herds against Charlotte visited friends and relatives reinfection. One prominent New England bresder and milk producer said that when tuberculesis was eradicated from a herd there were much fewer

News From Route Four Monroe Although the number of members was are getting along nicely with their