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ensberg and his attempt to wave what it calls "the faded bloody shirt." The Charlotte Observer is of the opinion that General Arensberg "mis-represents the North and especially the Northern veterans still living" for "during and after the war and until now, every man who faced Southern, soldiers has held them in high regard -every man who was canable of ad-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press is exclusively do the use for republication of secredited to it or not otherwise d in this paper and also the lo-ws published herem. rights of republication of spec-patches herein are also reserved. soldiers has held them in high regard —every man who was capable of ad-miring supermen, courage without limit and unending enformance." The World has this to say about the latest protest from General Afrensberg : "The National Commander of the G. A., R. has wired Governor Smith protesting against any encouragement given the drive for funds in New York to compute the Store Monntsin, Mo.

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Restore the Erring :- Brethren, a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; consid-ering thyself, lest thou also be tempt-ed.—Galatianss 6:1.

WHAT WE SPEND FOR EDUCA TION.

W. H. Pittman, chief clerk in th State Department of Public Instruc-tion, is authority for the statement that total school expenditures in North Carolina increased from \$1,062,203 in 1900 to \$29,737,075 in 1924. Ther has not been an average expenditur yearly, but if there had it would repret an increase of more than one and quarter millions annually.

It is of special interest to note i the report that \$22,979,000 of the e during the 24 years is found five years since 1919. Up to 1918 expenditures had only reached \$6,750,000 but in the 1919-20 period t had increased to \$12,250,000 and in 920-21 period the total had risen to \$17,487,763, whereas in the 1921-22 eriod it was \$21.649,695.

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The school population of North Carolina, reported Mr. Pittman, in-creased 263,366 in the interval be-tween 1900 and 1924. There were 657,949 children of school age in the state in 1900 and 921,315 in 1924. The increase increase was 40 per cent. ove number in 1900.

The white population was 439,431 in 1900 and 628,132 in 1924. There were 188,701 more white children in 1924 than in 1900. The increase in the number of white children repre sented 43 per cent.

In 1900 there were 218,518 neg hildren of school age in North Car lina, and in 1924 there were 293,182 crease of 74.655, or 34 per cent

connection with the announce of financial and enrollment fig ures. Mr. Pittman made a study of attendance records. He found that the total enrollment in 1900 was 400,452 and in 1924, 793,046, an in-

ase of 392.594, or 98 per cent.

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from chance contact with anyon he knew than he would be roaming SYNOPSIS

---every man who was capable of admining supermen, charge without
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When we dropped up in the after-non to see her at the Biltmore, she was scurring around in a cool organile freek, wordering when her funks would artive, hoping to get unks would artive, hoping to get the provide the stone Montain Me. She returned and relaxed with a sigh on the lounge. "Oh, Im happy." Take a look at Mahel. She's petite and weng generosity and conciliation and expressed the hope for 'peace,' much water has passed over the dim. The sone of the G. A. B., adopted a policy of generosity and conciliation and expressed the hope for 'peace,' much water has passed over the dim the fight against them, and men in faded blue have not neglected the graves of the Confederate dead. We are an united Nation, and all Ameri-cans. Nothing can be gained by kerp ing alive the hairedis of the past, and it is impossible to believe that fug glain the indown won the graves of the confederate dead. Won't it be grave to a splays. Won't it be grave to a heir ever ing alive the hairedis of the past, and it is impossible to believe that fug glain the indowen whe hare for the grave in SYNOPSIS Bob Wilson, the young tramp, con-printer the grief-stricten Jim Fowler who has tried to end his life, that his duty is to live and care for his baby is mother. They are at Jim's home in Crater City and Fowler inducer Bob to abandon his life as a way bond and seek a job with the rairoad there. Wilson, who had sawed the limited Mail, is a college graduate and mystery surrounds his woluntary adoption of a hobo's existence.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

"What could I have done if Prov ence hadn't sent you in my path Killed myself, or gone to pieces-with not a living relative to do for me what you, a-a-," Jim broke

"A homeless bum!" prompted Bob drily, throwing the penknife at a belligerent bumblebee. To cover his embarrassment Jim reached down and wrestled Bob to

his feet. "I'm sorry," he said. "Bob, I'm

roing to be old womanish enough to advise you to do one of two hings. The first is, that if you are cans. Nothing can be gained by keep-ing alive the harreds of the past, and it is impossible to believe that the gal-lant remnant of the army of the Un-anticipates the hard work that is things. reaking someone's heart by remain maxing someones that over the start of the s

Jim paused anxiously, his eye watching for some sign of a break some hint of an impression, in Bob' ves. But he looked in vain: Bol

ion has been properly represented by the semarkable protest of the fiead of the G. A. R. "Americans are glad because of the genus, the chivalry, and the manli-ness of Lee." **TODAYS EVENTS** Thursday, Agaust 13, 1925. Twenty-five years ago today died financier gind railroad magnate. Coll is P. Huntington, the eminent financier gind railroad magnate. Coll is a Sherwood, late repre-sentative in Congress from Ohio, cel-charaste his Odth birthday anniversary today. Thursday, Agaust 23rd. Members of the Grand Army of United Veferans from all parts of to the the Grand Army of the the the assemble in Winnipeg today for the organization's sixth an-nual convention. Republicane of Wisconsin will meet in State convention at Oshkesh to-day to mominate a candidate for Unit-ed State senator to succeed the late

"Wouldn't it be be great if y the Limited

a great transcontinental railroad, Then, with four damination, with no prospects of a future and swinging a buckle on the state of the a great transcontinental railroad, with no prospects of a future any different than its barren and labori-uuess Morran'll put you to firing ous past. No one ever comes here who doesn't have to. You'll be as isolated here as on a desert island, stand adamn sight more comfortable than-hoboing!" "It isn't the comiort I'm consid-ering, nor the attractiveness of a

tramp's life," said Bob, speaking quietly and very deliberately. "It's goal of Crater City's ambitious cit-lust the satisfaction of knowing that is a burn I would be, like every burn, least, for one of his. Still, outward-They were down into the town now. Crater City, cupped in a jag

hypocritical minority of mankind at the useless shams and cant of the sumg majority." "Then why can't a man of your attainments, who obviously com-bines breeding and intellect with a lack of hypocrisy, be individualistic fin his excession of contempt for the whole social scheme," said Jim, his words tripping on one another's portance as the largest town-de

Americans is being organized to scientifically the Revillagiged hands, a small group lying 300 almost due south of the top of J California and 375 miles west o nearest const of Mexico. "Leas is known of the Revillagagedos of Ecuador's Galapagos or O Juan Fernandez and Easter isi says the Geographic Society. O map the islands 'seem to be re ably accessible, but they are On th sible, but they ably accessible, but they are uni-habited add there is no reason to express around fall by ship such they they are by sufficient island. Man years ge by sufficient Mexicans visi-ing the latende's and they are sold seen by main exercit when some war dering vessel losses its way or leav-the usual steamer routes. Socor-is the principal island. It seems a sinche montain rising from the gle mountain rising fa height of 3,700 feet.

Bob was roused from the daze of reflections into which he had drifted by a resounding crack on the shoul-der from Jim, who misunderstood the causation but not the conse-quence of Bob's chuckling.

Ising is about nine mices wide and 24 long. "The only effort on record to colo-nize the Revillagigedos," says the Geo-graphis, "was made in 1869 when John Smith, an Australian, obtained a concession from the Mexican govern-ment, He took to Socorto a small group of men and women with 25 cattle and 100 sheep and goats. Smith died soon after reaching the island and his companions abandoned the enterprise. The cattle perished but the sheep and goats throw, and the island is said to be heavily stocked with them today. Occasionally ex-peditions have gone from the Mexi-can mainland to kill sheep and goats for their hides." "You'll stay," he rejoiced. "If I can find work—yes," prom-ised Bob, grinning as he grasped and shook the hand that Jim thrust stock mally ex-the Mexi-

"Today—this afternoon—this very next fifteen minutes—is the_best ime to see about a job. We'll put uside the delight of mumbly-peg— we'll have to anyway, seeing that rou lost your knife—and hike right down to see Morran, the Yardmas-er. He's a good friend of mins und he'll steer you into the right Toronto, with 22 clubs, still re-tains its supremacy as the golfing centre of Canada, although the Mon-treal district, with 19 clubs, runs it a close second.

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cf. He's a good triend of mine ond he'll steer you into the right erth. Say, what job are we go-ng to get for you, anyhow?" Talking rapidly, foolishly, in his xcited interest, Jim had already ead Bob out to the front road and aff in the direction of the wide-mead varies that made Crater City. pread yards that made Crater City for eash. We always have Sugar cheap. Coffee—White House, Maxwell House, Caraja, Golden Drip and Red River Coffee. These are always fresh, up to grade. Fresh Rice—Give us your: Rice made in Rice. veritable cobweb spun with steel hreads; a chugging, heaving, smok-ng cobweb over and around and hrough which there fussed—by day n the sticky glare of an unshaded and by night in the yellow mmering of a thousand of its We believe we have the largest tost complete stock of grocerie ete stock of groceries You can buy everyth! ectric imitators-an overalled and egrimed host of human ants who swift trucks thr

the path of the Mallet locomotives that sped across the web like giant piders. "Will it be so easy for me to get job that I can have a choice?" sked Bob as they swung down

grade on the gravelly hill road. Bob knew that despite his present grooming—so different from the stubble and dirt of him on that fatesubset and un to him that are ful night a month before — and his neat, if rather confined, appearance in Jim's second best suit, he had be-come familiar to every child and householder and trainman in Crater City during his stay at Jim's cot tage as "the hobo who saved the Limited." Therefore, he asked smi saved the lingly,

"Isn't it apt to be thought some to the throttle of the Limited herselt some day?" stood monumentally—unblinking, Jim that's what will put you over continued slowly after a few mo-the store and the store of the store of the store of the store transport of the store of the store of the store of the store "It sure is," Jim that's what will put you over the store of the store of the store of the store of the store transport of the store of the store of the store of the store transport of the store of th make you roundhouse foreman

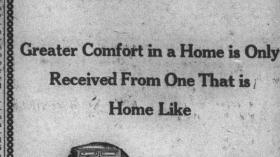
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ion has been properly represented by ahead of her.

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The netwest life of Carlyle, "Car-lyle Till Marriage" by David Alec Wilson, is not only a masterful bio-graphical study with new materials, but is unique ni that some of its chapters are but one page long, and the book is not copyrighted. The "Trans-Canada." of the Can adian Pacific Railway, claims the dis continental train in the world.

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