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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1925.

Daughters' Convention

Theme of Unselfish Service and Devotion to the South's Ideals Pervades Reception of Welcome

NUMEROUS SPEECHES

State U. D. C. Delegates Bidden Warm and Enthusiastic Welcome to Queen City of Albemarle

An assemblage that filled the spacious banquet hall to its capacity, addresses that were mainly brief and to the point, a delicious supper, and a program through which ran that theme of unselfish service and of dedication to the glorious memories and ideals of the South, for which the Unit ed Daughters of the Confederacy stand-these things made memorable the first general gathering of the North Carolina Division of the Daughters at the First Methodist Church Public Invited to Observlast night. The occasion being the formal opening of their twenty-ninth conven-

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U. D. C. SESSIONS

30 A. M.—Business session, opening with invocation by Rev. S. H. Sempleman, D. D., followed by duet by Mrs. J. W. Foreman and Mrs. T. P. Bennett

TOMORROW

Hennett. 12:00 M.—Memorial hour, Mrs. John T. Bridger, State Chap-lain, presiding. 1:00 P. M.—Luncheon at the

church.

(90 P. M.—Business session.

(90 P. M.—Excursion down
Pasquotank River abrard the
steamer Annie L. Vanschver
Tea served abourd by Rotary

Tea served abourd by Rotary Club. Steamer leaves from foot of Burgess street. :000 P. M.—Historical Evening at new high school auditor-ium, Mrs. John H. Anderson, State Historian, presiding, Address by Hallett S. Ward, former member of Congress. General public invited.

SPECIAL EVENT STAGED TONIGH

ance of Children's Evening at High School

Observance of Children of the Confederary Evening tonight in the new high school auditorium, to which the general public has been cordially invited, promises to prove one of the outstanding events of the U. D. C. convention here this week. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, and will be participated in hy members of the begin at 8 o'clock, and will be add advancement had been re-participated in by members of the Sophia Martin Children's Chapter,

"Our hearts are filled with joy as we view this gathering of North Carolina's noblest womanhood. We appreciate the honor of entertaining you. Again, I bid you welcome, thrice welcome."

"I wish I could make you feel that great, big, warm, enthusiasitic welcome so characteristic of childhood," said Mrs. Noah Burfoot, Jr., in voicing greedings on behalf of the Sophia Martin Children's Chapter, of this city, and the Stars and the Stars and the Stars and the Stars and will be dressed that great, big, warm, enthusiasitic welcome so characteristic of childhood," said Mrs. Noah Burfoot, Jr., leader of the Sophia Martin Children's Chapter, of this city, of childhood," said Mrs. Noah Burfoot, Jr., leader of the Sophia Martin Children's Chapter, of this city, of children will be dressed in costumes of the era which they fill depict, according to Mrs. Noah Burfoot, Jr., leader of the Sophia Martin Chapter, who adds that those taking part have worked very hard to make the eving a success. The Elizabeth of the resisting the necessity for increasing the membership of the sophia Martin Chapter, who adds to the compliation of historical records desiring. "If we wish to preserve the ruths of history untarnished, we must plant them deep in the milds and hearts of our children. We must impress upon coming, denerations that history will vincient the compliance of the scity. If the compliance of the star we must plant them deep in the milds and hearts of our children. We must impress upon coming, denerations that history will vincient the compliance of the star we must happen the milds and hearts of our children. We must impress upon coming, denerations that history will vincient the compliance of the scity. It is the compliance of the scity. It is the children's Chapter, of Gates, will depict a condition of historical records devided and the Stars and the Stars and the scity. It is the children's Chapter, of Gates, we must plant them deep in the milds and hearts of our children. We must impress upon coming and continue of the scit

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Opening Business Session Devoted to President's Message and Reading of Many Reports

ADVANCEMENT SHOWN

Historical Prizes Awarded; One Entrant Wins Trophy She Herself Had Offered in Contest

Presentation by Mrs. J. Dolph Long. of Graham, State president. of her annual message and the reading of reports by various State officers marked the opening business session of the North Carolina Division of the U. D. C. this morning at the First Metho dst Church. The reports reflect ed substantial growth by the or ganization in many directions.

After calling attention to the numerous prizes won by the North Carolina Division at last year's general convention of the Daughters in Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Long urased every member of the division to do her full duty in the chapter of which she is a member, and particularly to give every care and consideration to the aged Confederate veterans and women of the Confederary. She men-tioned that all the 20 scholarships offered by the State organization had been filled after painstaking investigation, and stressed this edinvestigation, and stressed this ed-ucational feature as one of the most important undertakings of the division.

Mrs. Long declared that splendid advancement had

Banquet Hall Thronged DAUGHTERS BUSY Off They Go In Race For UNEASINESS IS At Occasion Welcoming WITH REAL WORK Hudson Coach and Other CONTINUING IN OF CONVENTION Campaign Prizes Offered

List of Entries in Advance's Contest Shows There's Still Room for Energetic Candidates Who are Willing to Work for Automobile, Furniture Suite, or Cash.

All Winners

These folks have just been given subscription books — they have just started to save the free 100-vote coupons clipped from The Daily Advance for other Watch them go - watch their vote totals climb! Everybody welcome to enter - everybody wins something. Seven wonderful prizes with plenty of Christmas money to all non-winners. Join this happy throng now - you earn a big prize.

Mrs. Mattie Harrell, R. F. D. 2, City		5,000
Mrs. Sidney Bufkin, 703 N. Road street		5,000
Miss Laura Lee Riddick, Gatesville		5,000
Mrs. Walter Ryan, 101 West Church	à.	5,000
H. Perry Davis, North Road street,		5,000
Mrs. L. G. Tadlock, Gregory		5,000
M. D. Stevens, Camden		5,000
Mrs. Sam Hughes, 606 Southern Avenue		5,000
Mrs. J. M. Bell, Snowden		5,300
E. C. Gibbs, Point Harbor		5,000
Miss Violet Baker, 604 Sixth Street		
Miss Lillie Gordon, Route One, South Mills		5,000
J. E. Wood, Route One, Chapanoke,		5,000
Mrs. L. C. Fletcher, 515 Morgan Street		5,000
Miss Margaret McCabe, 213 West Main		5,000
Mrs. J. E. Provo, 105 Ehringhaus		5,000
Mrs. S. R. Jackson, Route One, City		5,000
Miss Shirley Bateman, 111 Cypress		5,000
Mrs. C. V. Etheridge, Camden		5,000
Miss Edna Boyce, 204 Ehringhaus		5,000
Miss Gladys Spence, 207 East Fearing		5,000
Mrs. Richard Phelps, 709 North Road		5,000
Tom Williams, Belcross		

The list of those entered in The Daily Advance subscription campaign is published today for the first time. It in-

southern industries. The power suppleasantness of the 60's the Lost Cause," he commented. "It wasn't a lost cause. True, they flung down their giuns when they were exhausted; but it was the ideals they stood for that counted. These ideals of our fathers that you are carrying on will live as long as grass grows and water runs. They are ideals that can never die."

Mrs. J. G. Fearing, president of the Woman's Club, welcomed the Daughters on behalf of the club to "our hearts, homes, city and Continued on page 4"

Mrs. J. G. Fearing, president of the Woman's Club, welcomed the Compared with September, 1924, bower, they show a gain of 6.8 per cent.

Savings in the power supply is not normal yet but it is and Virginia for their good work in compiling North Carolina history.

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CHILEAN CITY

While Government Issues Statement of Tranquility the Public Shows Feeling of Uncertainty

MILITARISM RAMPANT People and Press Cowed

and No One Knows Just What to Expect Will Happen Next By CLAUDE O. PIKE
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Startiago, De Chile, Oct. 21.
Uneasiness continues in Santiago
following Saturday's event when
troops and machine guns surfrounded the government house,
prepared to resist a ramored attenut by secretion army groups for

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Athens, Oct. 21.—The Greek fovernment has sent an ultimatum with a 48 hour time limit to Bulgaria in connection with the frontier fighting awar beurshissar, demanding an indemnity of two million French francs, an official expression of correct, and mushment of of regret, and punishment of Bulgarian officers responsible for the opening of hostilities.

Captain of Liner Slain On His Ship

London, Oct. 21.—Captain A London, Oct. 21.—Captain A.
H. Clew, commander of the liner Melita, belonging to the Camailian Pacific Steamship, Limited, was shot and killed aboard
his ship at Antwerp last night,
a message to his company today reported.

One of the ship's officers is
alleged to be the slayer. Two
of the Melitas officers were
wounded. The cause of the
trouble is as yet unknown.

REVIVAL WILL

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

Damage estimated at \$40 to \$50 to the two cars was caused by a collision Wednesday about noon between a Chevrolet driven by Reuben Harris and a Ford coupe operated by William J. Overman. Mr. Harris was drving from Matthews into Dyer street, and Mr. Overman was headed north down Dyer. The left front wheel of the Chevrolet was broken down, and the right side, of the Ford was received the vote of a majority of Obeyrolet was broken down, and the right side of the Ford was amashed in Neither driver was injured. Both are residents of this city.

AL SMITH HAS DECIDED WEAR MYSTERY CLOAK

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RETIREMENT CLOAK

Makes Nonchalant Statement That at End of the Third Term Will Quit Public Office

By ROBERT T. SMALL
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New York, Oct. 21.—Governor
Alfred E. Smith of the State of Affred E. Smith of the State of New York. usually one of the most plain spoken men the country has known has surrounded himself with a cloak of mystery. It is a "retirement cloak" and the governor has astounded one and all by making a rather nonchalant statement to the effect that when his third term as governor expires at the end of 1926 he will be through with all public office."

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recorder's court.

RAISING PEACHES
Fort Worth, Oct. 21.—Peach faising in east Texas has regained fis prestige and for the first time in eight years there is a good demand for any source. today the country has been looking fordward to another Smith-

amashed in Neither driver was injured. Both are residents of this city.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 21.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 22.00, a decline of 15 points. Futures, closins bid: October 21.74, December 21.45, January 20.70, March 21.00, May 21.08, July 20.58.

New York, Oct. 21.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 21.85, Dec. 21.45, Jan. 21.76, March 21.02, May 21.03, May 21.04, May 21.05, May 21.05, March 21.05, May 21.05, May 21.11.