

## Confederacy's Daughters Close Annual Convention And Depart For Edenton

### Luncheon at Historic Cupola House Marks End of Week's Session As Guests of This City

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

Division Sponsors Project to Raise \$1,500 for Beautification of Confederate Cemetery

Election of officers, sponsorship of a project to raise \$1,500 for the beautification of the Confederate Cemetery near the Soldiers' Home in Raleigh, and adoption of a plan to subscribe \$200 or more this year for historical research and preservation of important historical documents were the main things accomplished by the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the closing session of their convention here Friday morning.

Immediately upon adjournment at noon the Daughters left in automobiles for Edenton, 30 miles distant, where luncheon was served them by the Elizabeth City Kiwanis Club. Automobiles for the trip were furnished through the local Chamber of Commerce.

Under the plan of election used by the Daughters, officers are elected for terms of two years each in two groups elected on alternate years. This is to avoid confusion which might be caused by the election of an entirely new officer personnel each year.

Elected today were: Mrs. L. B. Newell, Charlotte, second vice president, succeeding Mrs. E. L. McKee, Sylva, resigned; Mrs. Sidney P. Cooper, Henderson, third vice president, succeeding Mrs. J. H. Eringer, Erwin, North Carolina; Mrs. Glenn Long, Newton, recording secretary, succeeding Miss Hadley Woodard, Wilson; Mrs. Allen Thompson, Graham, corresponding secretary, succeeding Mrs. Don E. Scott, Graham; Mrs. W. E. White, Louisburg, recorder of crosses of honor, succeeding Mrs. O. E. Mendenhall, High Point; Mrs. W. R. Cooper, Gateville, director of the Children of the Confederacy, succeeding Mrs. E. R. MacKethan, of Fayetteville; and Mrs. Andrew Falkner, Goldsboro, chaplain, succeeding Mrs. John L. Bridgers, Tarboro.

Holding office another year, and for whom successors are to be elected at the Fayetteville convention in 1926, are: Mrs. J. Dolph Long, Graham, president; Mrs. H. M. London, Raleigh, first vice president; Mrs. Charles S. Wallace, Morehead City, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Wallace, Charlotte, registrar; and Mrs. John H. Anderson, Fayetteville, historian.

Mrs. Bridgers, retiring chaplain, was elected to honorary vice presidency of the division.

The report of the committee on nominations was accepted unanimously and in full by the convention. The members of the committee were: Mrs. W. F. Woodard, Wilson, chairman; Mrs. H. P. Deaton, Mooresville; Mrs. John L. Welborn, High Point; Mrs. R. G. S. Davis, Henderson, and Mrs. C. D. Bell, Elizabeth City.

Just before closing, the Daughters passed a resolution of thanks for the hospitality accorded them during their stay in Elizabeth City, for the courtesies accorded them by the press and various civic organizations, and for the use of the First Methodist Church as convention headquarters. Dozens individually expressed themselves as having enjoyed their stay here in fullest measure. The resolution of thanks was offered by Mrs. I. W. Faison, of Charlotte, chairman of the courtesy committee.

The members of the committee of the long neglected Confederate cemetery near the Old Soldiers' Home was presented by Mrs. H. M. London, of Raleigh, who stated that efforts of the Daughters to obtain additional assistance from the General Assembly had proved unavailing, the Assembly finally appropriating only the usual \$250 annually for its upkeep. She declared the cemetery was in a sadly run down condition, and explained that she had obtained estimates that it could be put into attractive condition by the expenditure of about \$1,500.

Mrs. H. A. London, of Pittsboro, a former division president, energetically supported her contention, declaring: "People who forget the dead themselves deserve to be forgotten. These aging Confederates belong to us. If we, ourselves, can't make up enough to provide them a suitable final resting place, we'll try the Legislature again." Mrs. Marshall Williams, of Afton, also backed the proposal in vigorous fashion. It was passed by unanimous vote.

It was in response to an appeal from Mrs. John H. Anderson, of Fayetteville, State historian, that the division subscribed \$200 to be used in adding to the store of historical documents accumulated by the Daughters, and to bind in substantial form a number of them to be sent to schools, colleges and clubs throughout the State for re-

## NEW YORK NOW PREPARES FOR DIRTY WINTER

### Pinch Anthracite Strike Making Itself Felt in Metropolis and Manufacturers Turning to Soft Coal

#### TO RIVAL PITTSBURGH

### When Father Knickerbocker Lays Aside His Best Bib and Tucker He Can Be Grimy as Next City

By ROBERT T. SMALL  
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New York, Oct. 23.—New York, rated as one of the cleanest manufacturing cities in the world, is preparing to lay aside its best bib and tucker and put on the grimy overalls so long worn by the big cities of the middle west. New York is expecting before the winter is over to rival Pittsburgh.

All of which means that the pinch of the anthracite coal strike is beginning to be felt at last and the metropolis is preparing to use bituminous substitutes for the luxury fuel with which it usually stokes its furnaces. The city is preparing a suspension of the anti-smoke law and for virtually the first time since the close of the world war is looking forward to overcast skies and a soot-laden atmosphere.

The anthracite strike or suspension which has been on for more than six weeks now has not up to this time attracted much attention one way or another. The mine owners announced that they had large reserves and there need be no great fear on the part of domestic consumers or small manufacturers.

The miners, it was stated, were having a grand vacation down in the coal fields. Every year the miners are laid off a certain number of days to prevent overproduction. The workers have been figuring that through the suspension they merely were taking these "off days" in a lump sum and that their earnings at the end of the working year would show no appreciable shrinkage.

It is not to be denied that the mine owners regarded the suspension with a certain amount of complacency, to say the least. They saw no other way to get rid of their reserves above ground and yet hold up the "market" which means to maintain the price level which has been gradually going up since the war, whereas all other commodity prices have been coming down.

The suspension began to move the reserves immediately and today they are in a fair way toward exhaustion. The miners have been "loafing" and enjoying the fine fall weather out of doors; the operators have been getting rid of their surplus. It has been a happy arrangement all around for the coal workers and producers.

It has been inevitable, however, that the curves of the miners' holiday and the operators' disposal of the reserves should meet with plenty of trouble in store for the innocent public. That the curves are in close juxtaposition at this moment is the official report made to the people of New York by a coal commission named by Governor Al Smith.

Steps have been taken to get the miners and the operators together and apparently neither side to the controversy will move until outside and compelling pressure is brought to bear.

It has been charged in some circles that President Lewis of the United Mine Workers is expecting the coal "crisis" to put President Coolidge "in a hole." Mr. Lewis has it in mind that the administration can compel the mine owners to make a proper settlement not alone in the Anthracite fields but can make soft coal owners comply with the so-called Jacksonville wage agreement which was negotiated under the auspices of the administration at Washington.

In any event the pinch is coming and New York, for one city, is preparing for a dirty winter.

#### COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 23.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 21.50, a decline of five points. Futures, closing bids: Oct. 21.45, Dec. 21.22, Jan. 20.96, March 20.79, May 20.92.

New York, Oct. 23.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 21.30, Dec. 21.19, Jan. 20.41, March 20.65, May 20.75.

## CURRITUCK GAME LAWS BE ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

Charlotte, Oct. 23.—Judge James L. Webb Thursday signed a document continuing the application for a restraining order in the case of a group of North Carolina sportsmen against the authorities of Currituck county and declaring the special game law of that county unconstitutional and invalid.

The result of this action will be to have the matter argued before the Supreme Court the middle of November to determine finally, its constitutionality and validity.

## Mystery Plane Is Total Wreck

Bayshore Park, Baltimore, Oct. 23.—Great Britain's "mystery" plane, submarine Napier S-4, crashed this morning during navigability trials and is a total wreck.

Capt. Henry C. Baird, pilot is suffering from shock but escaped injury.

Captain Baird had just taken off for trials and was at an elevation of about 300 feet when wing flutter developed in both wings of his monoplane.

## FEARING PROPERTY BRINGS GOOD PRICE

The Fearing property sold at auction Thursday morning brought \$21,885.

The lot adjoining the Twiddy grocery was sold to S. H. Johnson, C. W. Stevens bought the second lot, Tom Love, Sr., bought the third and fourth lots, Ed Gordon the fifth, C. F. Garrett the sixth and seventh and W. E. Dunstun the eighth and ninth lots.

It is understood that some of the purchasers intend to build while other bought the property as an investment.

The Robinson-Brock farm which adjoins the Flora farm, about two miles from the city, also was sold at auction Thursday. Edward Flora was the highest bidder. He bought 14.2 acres of land, including some very desirable dwellings, for \$58,000.

Both sales were handled by the realty firm of Gallop & Sawyer.

## DUKE WILL MAKE BIG REQUEST TO TRINITY

New York, Oct. 23.—A bequest of ten million dollars to be administered by the Duke endowment was made by the late James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, in his will filed today for probate at Somerville, New Jersey. The will directed four of the ten million to go for construction and equipment of the medical department at Duke University. The will does not reveal total value of Duke estate, which is estimated as high as \$150,000,000.

## ADDRESSES DOCTORS

Dr. W. B. McVider, of Chapel Hill, president of the North Carolina Medical Society, addressed the First District Medical Society in biennial session Thursday night at the Southern Hotel, discussing the value of veratrum viride in the treatment of high blood pressure. About 20 physicians were present. Dr. C. B. Williams, of this city, president of the district society, presided.

## MASONS TO OMAHA

Washington, Oct. 23.—Omaha, Nebraska, was selected by the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction as the 1926 meeting place. The date for the next meeting was set at October 25.

## ONLY ONE CONVICTION IN FRIDAY SESSION COURT

Only one case, and that a minor one, involving the destruction of some of his wife's kitchen utensils by V. D. Thomas, colored, resulted in conviction in recorder's court Friday morning. Thomas was let off with a fine of \$5 and costs and advised to make peace with his wife, who claimed that he wanted her to furnish all the money to run the house on and still wanted to call the money "ours."

## "Hawaiian Nights" Heroine



Miss Mildred Clemens, cousin of the famous humorist, Mark Twain, is leading lady in "Hawaiian Nights," colorful musical comedy to be given at the Alkrama Theater here Monday night, October 26.

## Every Day Brings In New Entries In Advance Race For Over \$3,000 In Prizes

### And Every Day Too Brings in Some New Worker to Campaign Manager's Office in Savings Bank Building to Make First Cash Report

New entries are being received every day in the subscription and prize campaign of The Daily Advance.

Folks from both country and Elizabeth City proper continue to join and work for votes that may be had on every hand for the asking.

Every day the campaign manager at his office in the Savings Bank Building is in receipt of new names. Some send in their own prize campaign of The Daily Advance. This counts 5,000 votes, while a vote coupon good for 100 votes will be found in the paper each day. Save these and have your friends save them also.

The campaign department will furnish you free with a receipt book to be used in securing subscriptions. Each subscription will count for a certain number of votes as shown by a voting schedule which appears on the back of the receipt book and in the paper from time to time. Renewed subscriptions count the same as a new subscriber.

The next list of workers will be published tomorrow. Get on the list by sending in your name. If you want to lose no time in being enrolled call telephone number 978 and have the campaign manager enter your name.

## NO CHANGES MADE IN FRENCH CABINET

Paris, Oct. 23.—The French cabinet meeting today broke up without Finance Minister Caillaux detailing his fiscal measures or submitting his resignation which has been anticipated in some quarters.

The cabinet is to meet again Monday. While not giving details of his plan, M. Caillaux laid the financial position of the country before his colleagues in general terms. The impression prevails that the cabinet will meet the chamber of deputies next Thursday without any change in membership.

## SEARCH FOR NEGRO IS UNSUCCESSFUL

Asheville, Oct. 23.—Search for the negro assailant of a white woman here yesterday is still in progress today but so far is totally unsuccessful as no trace of the attacker has been found. The victim is a married woman about 30 and will recover.

## SAYS PROSPERITY IS COMING TO AMERICA

New York, Oct. 23.—The United States is on the verge of a great era of prosperity, Elbert Gary, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation asserted in an address at the opening of the twenty-eighth general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute here today.

## MEN OWE LIVES TO FAMOUS ACE SADI LECOINTE

### Members of American Escadrille in Morocco Have Been Saved From Death by Frenchman

#### GREATEST MECHANIC

### Lecointe Keeps Watchful Eye on Both Airplanes and Flyers and Prevents Accidents

(Cabling from the Rif front, Colonel Charles Sweeney, commander of the American Escadrille in Morocco, declares he owes his life to Sadi Lecointe, the famous French ace, who has saved most of the American flyers from death at one time or another.)

By COL. CHARLES SWEENEY  
Commander of the American Escadrille in Morocco  
(Copyright, 1925, By The Advance)

Quezzan, Oct. 23. This escadrille made up of men who formerly were pilots in the French and American armies, has its administrative and technical sides which are at least as important as the military side.

The men furnished by the French government to assure the efficient working of the escadrille are reserve officers, former stars of the first water in combat aviation such as Sadi Lecointe and Ducas.

Sadi Lecointe, of course is well known to Americans. He is holder of the world's height record and former holder of the world's speed record. What is not so well known is that he is one of the oldest pilots now flying and a member of the association "vieux-tiques," which is made-up of groups of pilots of the heroic time of aviation before the war.

Lecointe is considered the greatest mechanic in the French army. He was always the first to try out a new avon. When he was attached to us he immediately took over inspection of all our airplanes and if, up to the present, we have had no serious accidents, it is largely thanks to him. He taught my pilots to handle the heavier and more cumbersome bombers under extremely difficult conditions. What these are only pilots who have flown up and down on the border patrol can appreciate. Mustain owes his life to Lecointe. So does Konsan and, but for his amazing skill, I would not be in this world either.

One day Sadi and I started out to bombard the central concentration point of the Rifian forces in the region of Tazart some 150 kilometers from Quezzan in a straight line, all over enemy country and such country as only Arizona in the neighborhood of the Grand Canyon shows anything comparable to.

We had flown about 50 kilometers from home when the motor started suddenly to misbehave, dropping from 1,450 revolutions per minute to 1,000. Sadi motioned to me to get rid of my bombs immediately and then started nursing the plane homeward, dipping and gliding from a height of 15,000 feet toward a ridge 5,000 feet high. It seemed certain that we would never make it and landing meant probable capture, torture, mutilation and death.

About 10 kilometers from the ridge Sadi motioned down toward a comparatively level spot where landing would do us no harm seemed possible and asked me whether to land or go on. I waved my hand toward home. On we went and just slipped over the hill, barely off the earth and glided down abruptly to the opposite slope for a safe landing near the French post.

Ducas is also a member of the "vieux-tiques" and was an ace during the war. He is well known in Washington where in 1917 he was attached to the French military mission. Last year he was awarded the Gold Medal by the Aero Club of America. He came to the Escadrille to instruct our pilots in bombardment. My pilots learned from him the little tricks of the trade which make for his most notable feat was the bombardment of Tarzout, former residence of Raisul, the famous bandit, which was then occupied by Abd-El-Krim's brother, whom he forced to flee the Chechuan.

## NOW DID YOU KNOW THAT A. R. P. COHON'S HERE?

Yes, The Advance guessed right, the two Cohoon physicians mentioned in one of the old newspapers discovered in a hostile imbedded in the solid masonry of the rear wall of Christ Church Thursday were father and son. Not only so, but there is still a Philip A. R. C. Cohoon in Elizabeth City, none other than Philip Cohoon, City Councilman and insurance man, though ordinarily in signing his name he drops the first two initials, A. R. P. C. Cohoon's father, while John T. P. C. Cohoon, M. D., was Mr. Cohoon's brother.

Other children of Dr. Philip A. R. C. Cohoon who still survive him are Mrs. A. K. Kramer and Miss Sallie Cohoon.

## Ward Assails Candidacy Of Al Smith In Address At Historical Evening

### Party Will Lose 40 Per Cent of Its Vote in North Carolina if He Is Nominated, Speaker Asserts

#### DAUGHTERS ON CRUISE

### Delegates Taken on Excursion Down Pasquotank River Aboard Vansover; Delighted With Trip

Declaring the Democratic party would lose 40 per cent of its vote in North Carolina if Al Smith of New York was nominated for the Presidency by the party, Hallett S. Ward, former member of Congress from this District, concluded a discussion of the causes of the Civil War last night at the high school by declaring that the only hope of civilization was through closer application of the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Mr. Ward delivered the principal address in connection with the observance of Historical Evening by the North Carolina Division of the U. S. C. His speech was characteristically interesting, and held the close attention of the relatively small crowd on hand for the occasion. Mrs. John H. Anderson, State historian of the Daughters, presided at the event, after having been introduced in highly complimentary terms by Mrs. J. Dolph Long, State president.

"America," with the singing of an invocation by Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, the program included quartet selections by Harry Kramer, Wesley Woodley, Evans Blades and Harold Foreman, garbed in the attire of the Civil War period; solos by Miss Ruth White, of this city, and Mrs. Glenn Long, of Newton; and a recitation by Miss Maude Leigh, of this city. The feminine members also were dressed in the fashion of the 60's.

Tells of Old Animosity  
Summarizing the fight between the slave and free states in the early nineteenth century to hold the balance of power in Congress, Mr. Ward touched upon the tremendous debate which resulted finally in the Missouri Compromise, and explained how animosity was engendered in the Southern States by their Northern neighbors' refusal to co-operate with them in the apprehension and return of runaway slaves. He described laws passed by the anti-slavery states as infringing upon the rights guaranteed the South under the Constitution.

"However, we ourselves are not entirely righteous in the matter," he declared. "The Constitution guarantees the negro equal educational opportunities, but we don't have to pay the negro teacher as much as the white teacher, and he doesn't have to be educated in as fine a school."

Illustrative of the bitter feeling in the wake of the War Between the States, Mr. Ward told of the visit of the Northern General Thomas to his two sisters at their old Virginia home in 1867, and the sisters' refusal to see him, they telling their colored servant to "tell the gentleman at the gate we have no brother."

Hurrying through a brief business session, the Daughters yesterday afternoon enjoyed a cruise in the mouth of Pasquotank River and back, aboard the steamer Annie L. Vansover, of the Norfolk-Carolina Line, loaned for the occasion by courtesy of the owners. The afternoon was sunshiny and crisp and cool, and the Daughters apparently enjoyed the trip to the fullest, firing a veritable fusillade of questions at their hosts.

Mr. Brock is Host  
In charge of the steamer was C. H. Brock, steamship official here. He proved himself altogether equal to the occasion, courteously explaining in detail such matters as the way the ship was run, how it was steered, and so forth. A majority of the Daughters took part in the excursion, having been transported in automobiles from the church to the Norfolk South-east. A strikingly beautiful sunset, viewed just as the steamer neared the end of its southward run, could not have been more effective if it had been more effective for the occasion.

On the way back, a dainty supper was served the guests by the Elizabeth City Rotary Club, with the assistance of a number of ladies, and attractive favors in the form of bottles of candy were distributed by the W. H. Westley Co. Among the masculine hosts aboard who undertook to answer the many queries of the Daughters were C. W. Gaither, N. Howard Smith, S. B. Parker, Dr. S. H. Templeman and a representative

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## CURRITUCK HAS FEWEST BIRTHS

### Only 21.7 for Every 1,000 Population, According to Statistics

Raleigh, Oct. 23.—North Carolina in the union is usually partially accounted for by the average man by the fact that North Carolina has a large percentage of negro population, and that the birthrate among negroes is high. North Carolina counties having fewest negroes, however, lead the state in births, figures for 1924 compiled by the vital statistics bureau of the State Board of Health and contained in its annual report, just published, show:

Mitchell county, one of the mountain counties of North Carolina, and one of those having the fewest negroes, is an easy leader in birth rate. In 1924 that county had 42.1 births for every 1,000 population. This is in contrast with the average of 31.9 for the entire state.

Warren county comes second, with 28.8 births for every thousand population. Gaston county, in the Piedmont section, with 29 births per 1,000 population is a close third. Currituck, on the far east, stands at the bottom of the list, with a birthrate of only 21.7 per 1,000.

Turning to the death rate figures, mountain counties again stand at the top. The fewest deaths per 1,000 population last year occurred in Graham county, where the rate was only 5.8, less than half the 12.2 average for the state.

Avery county, next door to Mitchell the leader in the birth rate, stands second on the list for a low death rate. Avery's rate of deaths per thousand population last year was 6.1. Yancey—another county bordering Mitchell—and Ashe are tied for third place, with a death rate per thousand population of only 6.7.

The highest death rate in North Carolina last year was in Buncombe county, where they were 18.5 deaths for every 1,000 people. Partial explanation of the rate in Buncombe probably is the fact that its county seat—Asheville—is a center for the treatment of tuberculosis, many people who have become ill with the disease moving to Asheville.

FORMAL CHARGES AGAINST MITCHELL  
Washington, Oct. 23.—"Conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline" was charged against Col. Mitchell today in court martial specifications served upon him as a result of his attack several weeks ago on the conduct of the Army and Navy air services.

The formal accusation held that the statement issued by Colonel Mitchell at San Antonio after the crash of the Shenandoah "constitutes insubordination" and was "highly contemptuous and disrespectful" to the War Department.

MRS. DUKE ILL BUT IS NOT PENNILESS  
New York, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of the late James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, is ill at her home here, it was learned today.

Published reports that Mrs. Duke had died last night and that she was penniless were denied today. A man who had just come out of Mrs. Duke's apartment told a reporter that two persons were in attendance and that she was not in need of funds.

BRIGHT JEWEL PROGRAM AT MT. HERMON SUNDAY  
Fannie Crosby in story and song will be presented at Mt. Hermon Church by the Woman's Missionary Society, assisted by the Bright Jewels of the young people Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Every one is cordially invited.