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ANTI-DUPLICATION COMMITTTEE OF AGRICULTURE FORCES VIGOROUS ACTION.

DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH

the Progress of North Carolina People Gathered Around the State Capitol.

The joint committee of the State Department of Agriculture and the Starr vs. Cotton mills, Gastonia, new Trustees of the A. and M. College trial; City of Gastonia vs. Bank of doesn't think well of the plan being Gaston, affirmed; Wilson vs. Manufacagitated by some members of Congress turing Company, Lincoln, affirmed; to refuse any longer to use money State vs. Wellman, Rowan, no error; donated by John D. Rockefeller for Ray vs. Peterson, Hoke, error; Alexthe farmers' demonstration work now being carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture. The committee took emphatic action in a meeting held a few days ago, adopting the following resolution:

Trustees of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanie pany, Rowan, affirmed; Bowman vs. Arts would deplore any interferance Blankenship, Catawba, no error; Litwith or discontinuance of the farmers demonstration work now being carried ford, no error; McKinney vs. Street, on by the National Department of Mitchell, reversed, Deaton vs. Lumber ly benefitting the farmers of North er vs. Express Company, Henderson, Carolina. These two bodies hereby error; Bolick vs. Cline, Catawba, no appoint a committee consisting of the error; Sigman vs. Shell, Catawba, no Wright, of the Department of Agri- Buncombe, no error. culture, to take up this important matter with our Senators and Representatives in Congress and earnestly recommend that provisions be made to carry on this work in case the money from the General Educational Board is withdrawn."

The joint committee, which was partment and the A. and M. College. ance to the agricultural interests of in the development. the state. Full reports were made by Maj. W. A. Graham, Commissioner an dthese indicated that there is now to the committee.

To See That State Is P A permanent

Decisions of Supreme Court. The Supreme Court delivered opin-

ions recently in 23 appeals, one of the most notable being that of City of Gastonia vs. Bank of Gastonia in which \$100,000 bond issue under unusual conditions is sustained. There was a special act authorizing bonds for streets, schools, waterworks, sewerage and lights, no election being provided. The commissioners issued \$\$9,000 bonds for the purposes, except schools, issuing none for the schools. The bank, as purchaser of tae bonds, questioned their validity. The court declares that while this court has settled as a fact that schools are no part of the necessary expenses of a corporation, the school system being founded with statewide Doings and Happenings That Mark laws governing them, there is no reason why the bond issues actually made by the Gastonia government should not stand.

The full list of opinions follows: Thurston vs. Southern Railway, Alamance, (four cases) affirmed; Holton vs. Moore, Alamance, affirmed; ander cs. City of Statesville, no error; Cooper vs. Southern Railway, Cabarrus, new trial; Tester vs. Horner School, Cabarrus, no error; Pharr vs. Commissioners of Cabarrus, no error; Land Company vs. Floyd, Cald-"The joint committee of the State well, new trial; Boger vs. Lumber Department of Agriculture and the Company, Burke, affirmed; Tucker Pope Company vs. Aluminum Comtle vs. Telegraph Company, Ruther-Agriculture. This work is enormous. Company, Henderson, no error, Coop-Commissioner of Agriculture, presi- error; Michael vs. Leach, McDowell, dent of the college and Mr. C. C. no error; Byers vs. Express Company,

State Sells 2,500 Acres Land.

A deal was closed recently between the State Board of Education and the Tidewater Power Company of Wilmington conveying to the Tidewater Company the state's title to 2,250 acres of marsh and overflow alnd appointed to prevent duplication of about Wrightsville and Greenville work by the State Agricultural De Sounds, the deal being a preliminary to extensive developments on foot by held a meeting here recently and the company. The state gets \$1.50 transacted much business of import an acre and a percentage of profits

Much summer resort development is contemplated. The company proof Agriculture, and Dr. D. H. Hill. poses to fill in and drain much of president of the A. and M. College, this property and will construct an flowing this way from Richmond to electric belt line and automobile road and these indicated that there is now that will extend from Wrightsville the state would be welcomed to come were understood to be fully satisfying Sound over to Wrightsville Beach, much as the present electric line runs, and then up the beach beyond Lumina and back across the sound to Greenville Sound, connecting near Greenville station with the present running to Wilmington.

tson's Portrait Presented.

preme Court, declared in accepting ne oil portrait of Hon. Cyrus B. Wat Supreme Court library among the intings of distinguished lawyers of state, that while there is no sucn dious distinction in declaring that the eyes of the profession and great unanimity to Cyrus B. Wat as that uncrowned king.

w Charters.

The American Fire Appliance Comny, Gastonia, was chartered with ,000 capital authorized and \$2,000 seribed by J. S. Grav. J. H. Seark and M. F. Henderson. The comany will promote and sell chemical and other fire-fighting appliances.

Certificates of dissolution were filed with the Secretary of State for the Swannanoa Drug Company, Asheville, and the M. B. Nicholson Company, Osborne, Richmond County.

Governor Grants Commutation. Weldon Horton, Franklin County, was granted a commutation of sentence recently by Governor Craig. He the state will has served since last October on a two-year sentence for criminal assault on Mamie Williams. The Governor gives as his reason that the guilt of the prisoner is doubted.

Committee is Named.

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Hogan at dinner.

Egyptian Pink Worm.

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North Carolina cotton manufacturers

were represented at a hearing by the

Agricultural Quarantine Board on the

epark of Gastonia recently. It is

culture to exclude Egyptian cotton

ern tSates are concerned. The seed

may be excluded entirely and the lint

be admitted only to Northern States.

The monthly revenue collections in

half-million mark. The

Collector Watts' office show

for last month as follows:

\$48.75, cigars \$2,449.92.

Collections on spirits

last to go.

25,000, tobacco and snuff

the Statesville distict continue to ex-

Revenue Collections For April.

A committee consiting of Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham. President D. H. Hill of the A. & M. College and C. C. Wright of the board, question of excluding the Egyptian has been appointed by the joint combink worm by J. O. White and J. H. mittee of the A. & M. College and the tSate Department of Agriculture, the purpose of the department of agri- to urge upon the Federal Government that there be no discontinuance of the and cotton-seed so far as the South- farmers demonstration work now carried on through the state and the Federal authorities, nor any interference with its work as now carried on.

Forestry Student Visits N. C. Mr. Ralph Harvey, a young forestry student of Pennsylvania State College, who has been touring the South on an inspection and instructive trip through North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, has been in the city the past several days as the guest ists \$8,612.94, a total of of Mr. J. G. Yon, a member of the Raleigh baseball club. He left for thing of the past for-Petersburg, Va., where he will join a in the district having party of other students. The party and removed from the from Pann. State College have been and Mr. Keith left word with his offi-N. Glenn Williams inspecting the big lumber plants and cial family to look after it upon the are to be sand-clay, built under the su portions marked W are window openmills in these Southern States.

OPENING SESSION LARGELY AT-TENDED, NEARLY 300 BANK-ERS PRESENT.

WILLIAMS MAKES SPEECH

Welcoming Speeches Made at the Night Session Are Responded to By W. E. Daniel.

Raleigh.-The preliminary welcoming ceremonies for the eighteenth annual convention of the North Carolina Bankers Association took place with a record breaking attendance of nearly 300 and great numbers of other bankers were on hand for the business sessions. President George A. Holderness of Tarboro, presided and there were addresses of welcome on the part of the state, the city, the commercial organizations and a fitting response by Hon. Walter E. Daniel

of Weldon on the part of the bankers. Hon. J. Bryan Grimes welcomed the bankers fo rthe state. He paid tribute to the wonderful growth of the banking interests the past 10 years, more especially the increase, being over 400 per cent, which he declared to be only a token of the ever increasing confidence the people have in the bankers of the state. He recited the noble manner in which the bankers came to the relief of the state financially four years ago when the state was refunding her bonds and the "Repudiated bond" interests North were hammering on the foreign credit of the state.

He predicted that the banking interests are just now entering a new and greater era of usefulness made possible through the Federal reserve system being inaugurated. He predicted that the rural credits problem would be worked out through the cooperation of the state and national banking interests to mutual advant-

Mayor James I. Johnson welcomed the bankers on the part of the city which he assured them was as much theirs as Raleigh's, being the state capital, with the very streets owned by the state.

President J. C. Drewry welcomed on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and E. B. Crow, president of the Commercial National Bank, on behalf of the bankers of Raleigh and the Raleigh Clearing House. He predicted that soon there would be a sparkling and refreshing "branch" Raleigh in which all the bankers of and wade in at will.

Electricians Meet in Raleigh. Raleigh.-A rejuvination of Jovians was in progress in this city for two at the morning session. days with electricians who constitute the membership from all the principal license as embalmers tions of the country, from Baltimore hief Justice Walter Clark, of the to St. Louis and Atlanta. The affair was under the direction of a local committee headed by Statesman at on of Winston-Salem, to be placed in Large N. L. Walker and Statesman J. S. Hammack of Raleigh.

The Jovians met in initial session in the city auditorium for the welcomly created position as leader of the ing ceremonies. Mayor James I. John-Association, there would be no son welcomed them on the part of the city, Albert I. Cox introducing him, here were such a position to be The response to this address was by Statesman at Large N. L. Walker. e people of the state would turn There was also an address of welcome on the part of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce by President John C.

> Poultry Prograss in Iredell. Statesville.-C. B. Ross, poultry agent for North Carolina, was in Iredell recently lecturing before the poultry clubs of the county. A large club for the bill to repeal the exemtpion was organized at the Feimster school. in the northern suburb of Statesville Orr was elected president, Miss Lucile Sherrill, vice president; J. O. Rockwell, secretary. Mr. Ross talked to the club about the care of little chicks, illustrating his lecture with stereopticon views. Lectures were also delivered at Troutman High School and other schools in the county.

Three Postoffice Appointments. Washington.-The following postoffice appointments were made: Godwin, Hector McIntyre; Cerro Gordo, Clarence W. Harrelson; Rockford, Charles B. Davis.

Prepare For Press Meeting.

Wilmington.-Local newspaper men few days to perfect arrangements for the entertainment of the North Carolina Press Association, which will meet in annual convention at Wrights-Dutch supper, trip down the river to

New Collector of Customs.

Wilmington.-Col. Walker Taylor recently took charge of the office of collector of customs at this port to succeed B. F. Keith, his commission having arrived Wednesday. No formalcollector wasn't in the city and Col. Taylor just walked in and began his official career. The commission was mailed to the collector of statore presentation of his nath

lumerous Lectures by Prominent Men .- Robert E. Lee of Baltimore Speaks Interestingly.

Charlotte.-With an attendance of nunicipal officers from all over North Carolina from Asheville to Beaufort, he seventh annual convention of the Carolina Municipal Association two busy and interesting sessions were ield. The first feature on the program was the parade which left the city hall shortly after 10 o'clock and raversed several of the principal streets of the city, passing through Dilworth, Myers Park, Chatham Esates and other prominent suburban sections. Forty automobiles were placed at the disposal of the members, of the convention and these with the various city departments including bolice, fire, health and school, made most creditable showing, as they autoed through the city behind the Steele Creek band.

The sessions were featured by the addresses of Robert E. Lee of Baltimore, Mayor T. J. Murphy of Greensboro, Mayor P. Q. Moore of Wilmington and Col. T. J. Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, Especially interesting were he addresses of Mr. Lee and Mr. Murphy as their views upon the quesion of commission government did tot by any means agree.

According to the secretary's regiser the following visitors wer present: James I. Johnson, mayor of Raleigh; T. J. Murphy, mayor of Greensboro; G. Foushee, one of the three commissioners of Greensboro; J. S. Michaux, clerk to the Greensboro commission; Sherwood Brockwell, chief of the Raleigh fire department; R. F. Lee, secretary of the mayor of Baltimore, and secretary of the municipal league; O. B. Eaton, mayor of Winston-Salem; O. P. Shell, mayor of Dunn and secretary of the Carolina Municipal Associati; on; Fred I. Suton, mayor of Kinston; W. E. McNair, mayor of Rockingham; John P. Bean, mayor of Rutherfordton; J. E. Mc-Neill, mayor of Fayetteville; J. G. Burgaw, alderman of Washington; P. Q. Moore, mayor of Wilmington; L. F. Pillery, mayor of Rocky Mount; Seth Gibbs, mayor of Beaufort; J. E. Moore, mayor of Burlington; C. B. Armstrong, mayor of Gastonia; F. Stikeleather, mayor pro tem of Ashe-

Funeral Directors Adjourn.

Winston-Salem.-The funeral dierctors and embalmers of North Carolina met in annual convention in this city. An address of welcome was given by Mayor O. B. Eaton, to which a response was given on behalf of the association by J. M. Harry of Charlotte. The remainder of evening was taken up with the appointment of committees for the convention by President J. K. Willis. The annual address of the president and the reports of officers were presented to the association

The examination of applicants for ing the convention many social courtesies were extended the visitors, although all were of an informal nature.

Just before adjournment the members were shown a model of a new emblaming table invented by M. C. McDugal of Laurinburg, and which attracted considerable attention and favorable comment.

The afternoon was given over to entertainment, the members visiting the mammoth Prince Albert tobacco factory of R. J. Reynolds & Co., and being tenderd an automobile tour over ...e ctiy and county roads.

Senator Simmons Has Measles. Washington.-There is grave danger that all the members of the Senate who have not had the measles will break out, for Senator Simmons. who ha sbeen organizing the forces clause of the Panama Canal act has Mr. Simmons was in the Senate few nights ago. Miss Elizabeth but was not feeling well. He button noled many Senators in his efforts to

get them in line for the repeal bill. When he waked in the morning his face was red like a beet, and 10,006 specks covered his body.

Methodist Women Adjourn. Hendersonville.-The second annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, came to a close after selecting Charlotte as the next annual meeting place and pledging over \$15,000 for foreign and home missions

Fair Where Big Pumpkins Count. Southport .- There is some talk of a will hold a meeting within the next big county fair at Southport this fall -a fair where the fattest hogs, the yellowest pumpkins, the sleekest steers, the finest horses, the prettiest crazy quilts, the best of fancy work, ville Beach June 24th and 25th. There the fluffliest of bread, the most palat will be a number of pleasing features. able of biscuits, the juiciest of pre-It is likely that they will include a serves, the firmest and yellowest of butter, the biggest watermelons, most Fort Caswell and Southport with an and largest eared corn, the heaviest automobile trip over some of the boiled cotton, the hugest of turnips, splendid roads of New Hanover the roundest and most solid cabbages, and such like things will lead.

Good Roads For Mount Airy. Mount Airy .- Mount Airy township will now begin the construction of good roads in earnest for the highway commission has authorized its chairman, A. E. Smith, to award contracts ities attended the event. The retiring Old Hollow, and White Sulphur Springs roads, the bids to be in by May 14. These contracts will be pervision of a civil engineer.

For Handy Boys and Girls to Make and Do

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CORK TOYS FOR THE BATHTUB.

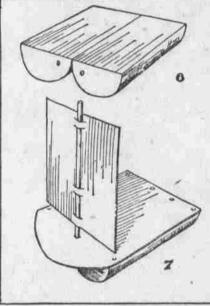
By A. NEELY HALL.

Ducks, swans, turtles and boats of different patterns for floating in the bathtub, furnish fun by the hour, and colored picture cards appear colored, they are toys which are easily made.

For the duck (Fig. 1) get a mediumsized tapered cork, and split it in half from end to end, using a sharp knife

with which to do the cutting (Fig. 2) Draw a head and neck upon a piece of cardboard, using Fig. 1 as a pattern to copy from, and cut a slit in the round face of one of the halves of the cork, as indicated by dotted lines in Fig. 1, for the lower edge of the cardboard neck to fit into.

The turtle (Fig. 3) is built upon a pickle-bottle cork. The head is a piece of cardboard, with eyes marked upon it in ink, and the feet are four other pieces of cardboard. Fasten the head and feet to the upper face of the cork, near the edge, with a couple

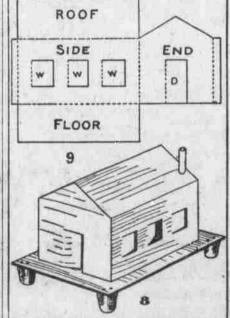


of pins or long carpet-tacks (Fig. 4). The tail is a short piece of twine fastened to the cork with a tack directly opposite the head. Make the shell out of a piece of stiff paper, folding it into the shape shown in Fig. 5, and lapping the ends.

The little raft (Fig. 6) is made of two halves of a split cork, fastened side by side by means of pins.

The houseboat shown in Fig 8 is built upon a cardboard platform mounted upon four corks, one at each

The little house is made of stiff writing-paper, cut to the pattern

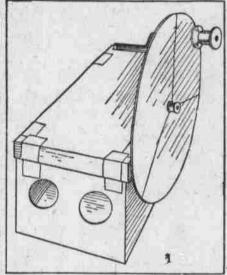


shown in Fig. 9. This pattern shows but one-half of the house, and must be marked out twice. The dimensions of the house may be whatever you wish to make them, the only important thing to look out for being to make the walls short enough so along the solid lines, and fold along A POSTCARD COLORSCOPE.

By DOROTHY PERKINS.

With the home-made colorscope shown in Fig. 1 you can make unand colored cards in colors other than those in which they have been printed.

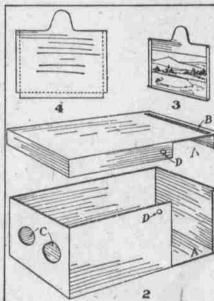
A shoe box forms the colorscope case, and Fig. 2 shows how the box and its cover should be prepared. Cut the opening A in one side of the box, near one end, making it about three inches wide by the full depth of the box. Then from the rim of the cover cut a piece of corresponding width, in the right position to come directly over the opening in the side of the box. Across the top of the cover, at the same end of the cover that opening A has been cut through,



cut a slot about one-quarter inch wide (B, Fig. 2).

Figures 3 and 4 show how to make the holder for the picture postcards that are to be viewed. The dotted lines in Fig 4 show where to bend over the edges to form grooves for the pictures to slide into.

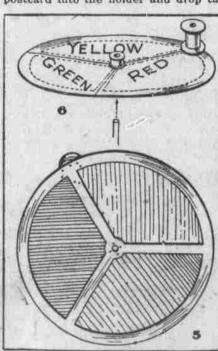
The color screen, shown in detail in Figs. 5 and 6, is of a cardboard disk about twelve inches in diameter. Three openings of an equal size should be cut in this disk, with straps left between them just wide enough to hold the center in place, and a rim around them wide enough to be rigid (Fig. 5). Get three pieces of tissue paper-red.



yellow and green, if possible, and paste them over the openings in the disk as shown in Fig. 6. Then punch a one-quarter-inch hole through the center of the disk, and fasten a small silk-thread spool over the hole for a hub. To the outer edge of the rim fasten a common thread spool for a handle.

For mounting the disk upon the box, you need a stick shaft, and a hole must be punched through each side of the box, in the position shown at D (Fig. 2), for this shaft to run through.

To operate the colorscope, slip a postcard into the holder and drop the



for the construction of the Low Gap, there will be space on the platform holder through the slot in the box around the house for a walk. Cut cover; then stand beside a window. with the side of the box on which the the dotted lines. The portion D on disk is mounted turned toward the awarded to the lowest responsible bid the end plece is a doorway, and is cut light; look through the pair of holes der who must give bond for the faith along one side and top, and folded in the end of the box, and turn the to pass through each of the three pieces of colored tissue paper.