

Second Half., Methodists vs. Presbyterians

Baptists vs. Christians, July Episcopalians vs. methods, July 10. Predyterions vs. Baptists, July 10. conalians, vs. Methodists, July Christians ys. Episcopalians, July 14. Methodists vs. Baptists, July 17.

Rules and Regulations, for Sunday Presbyterians vs. Christians, July 21. piscopalians vs. Baptists, July 24. 1. This organization will be known Methodists vs. Christians, July 28. as Farmville Sunday School League, composed of Sunday schools within

2. Any person who attends Sunday nchool sixty-six and two thirds per not less than centiof the time for the first month and seventy-five per cent thereafter, note or mort- measured from the Sunday prior to same county the first game shall be eligible. list and pay 3. A player will have to attend Sunday school on the Sunday previous the built, or to his first game and shall attain an actually oc- attendance of not less than 662-3 per Many Complaints of Mails and

Presbyterians vs. Baptiata, Friday, Son of Governor Thinks Mansion Unsafe Place To Lieave Pet

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Raleigh, May 20.-Anyone modul ing a black and tan male All dog about one year old, stockily built. and with a short tail, answering to the name of "Rags," will not only receive a reward, but will carn the sincere gratitude of the Governor of North Carolina.

"Rags" is the particular property of Angus Wilton McLean, Sr., who was in Raleigh yesterday to spend the day and who now wishes he hadit come. The youngster left his dog at the governor's mansion and went to the movies. When he returned "Rags" had strayed or had been stol

Governor McLean left yesterday for Lumberton in order to keep an engagement at Flora McDonald col-Presbyterians vs. Episcopalians, July joge at Red Springs. The official limousine was minus one deg and contained a sad boy who is convinced that Raleigh is a bad place and that the governor's mansion isn't a safe place to leave anything. Governor McLean is disturbed over aving lost a valuable dog, but Aurus Wilton, Jr., has lost a friend and either will be happy until "Rags" mes back.

> The reward is due and payable upon delivery of the dog at the gover-

of the young couple being married here this afternoon, the groom-to-be, Charlie M. Lomax, is in a local morgue, and the bride to be Miss Pauline Caster, is in a local hospital, It was also a fine thing for, the with only slight chance of recovery. Daughters of the Confederacy to be-Mr. Lomax and Miss Caster had gin this noble and beautiful service just visited the office of Dr. O. L. many years ago. I saw in the pa-Black at Landis and secured the physician's certificates that would enable them to secure marriage license. Leaving the office to come to Salisbury to secure the license and be all of the old soldiers had passed over married here, the couple were stopped at a nearby railroad crossing your appreciation of their services while a freight train passed going It was to be expected though that south. Other cars were stopped by the ladies would lead the way in this south. Other cars were stopped by the freight and as soon as it passed Mr. Lomax attempted to cross. Those in other cars tried to get his atten-

tion to warn him of the approach Master's feet, showing her love and

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Furl that banner, for 'tis gory, Yet 'tis wreathed around in glory, And 'twill live in song and story, Though its folds are in the dust. For its fame on brightest pages Penned by poets and by sages, Shall go sounding through the ages Furl its folds though now we must. Furl that banner softly, slowly. Treat it gently, it is hely, For it groups above the dead. Fouch it not-unfold For its peoples' hopes

But not alone does the Confederat tion to warn him of the approach from the south of passenger train No. 36, but failed, and the train hit the car in full view of a number of people. When the first of the spectators of the tragedy arrived at the weaked car Mr. Lomax was dead, his body and head being badly crushed. Mits Veteran mean much to us because

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jured and she was rushed to a Salis-bury hospital where this evening phy-sicians are quoted as saying her in-puries de very serious. In the young man's pocket was a weiding ring he was to give his bride this afternoon. Caster appeared to be seriously in- which culminated in the establish was to give his bride this afternoon. Started the insame agylum and Also an automobile accident policy Alao an automobile accident policy have today. That is why the insane for \$1,000 he had takes out three anyium in Raleigh is known as Day

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a home for cent for the first month and 75 per receding the cent thereafter. 4. No member will be allowed to 1. an . . . exampt from change Sunday schools after playing

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chool. A field has been obtained and will

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the incorporated limits.

Below are rules as adopted:

School League

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Clayton Road Greensboro, May 18 .- A reward of \$25.00 is offered by the Carolina Motor Club for the arrest and conviction of parties guilty of "maliciousnting nails on the asphalt high-

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what it meant for those good wom-en and children and old men, who stayed at home and denied themselves every huxury and even the necessities of life in order that the soldiers might stay at the front and carry on the war. You recall how the good worr-en tore, un their display en tore, un their display.

15. The season shall be composed of I can't two parts, of six weeks each. After selected to deliver the principal adwhich a post series will be played by dress on the program stated that tour through North Carolina had led the winners of each half.

et terrible 16. The season will open on Tues day, May 26, 1925. All games shall ample for all Georgians to follow. And And begin at 4 o'clock and teams must onts. We r time but a vieccording to the schedule. end them live them

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ed by name and taxes nale to the the umpire that the game will he acks and glass are being plented on Rante No. 10. fifteen miles from Raposed of the ministers of the town Motorists are wayned to avoid the section of highway where the obstructions are being placed. Several rewards have been offen by the club for the prevention of this destructive meanness. J. Early Malpass, white farmer of near Galdsboro, was recently convicted and sea tenced for planting an iron and nail on Tuesday of this week, rsuited combination device on the highways. It was not brought out as to the pur-

> R. C. Young, of Groensboro, a victim of the Raleigh-Clayton trap, picked up a dozen lais in a few hundred feet. A filling station nearby, according to Mr. Young, cited a num-

Praises This State

Atlanta, May 18 .- Speaking before Georgia's big business men assembl in the tenth annual convention here of the Ceorgia Manufacturers' Associption, Eugene R. Black, president re the Atlanta Trust Company, who was

him to cite North Caroling as an ex-"Why their roads up there are won derful," shouted Mr. Black, at the About the only known book that is ily where I visited we traveled one ertain to hold your interest is "say. hundred miles in a motor cas after dark just to pay a pop call. And we

got beck home early too. OTheir tobacco Tectories are turn their textile mills are whirting with industry. North Canalina, is being built by North Carolinians, who were born there to live and die there. An they are showing bed rock faith in their state just as Georgians mus

We all make trouble and then won-er why we have it.

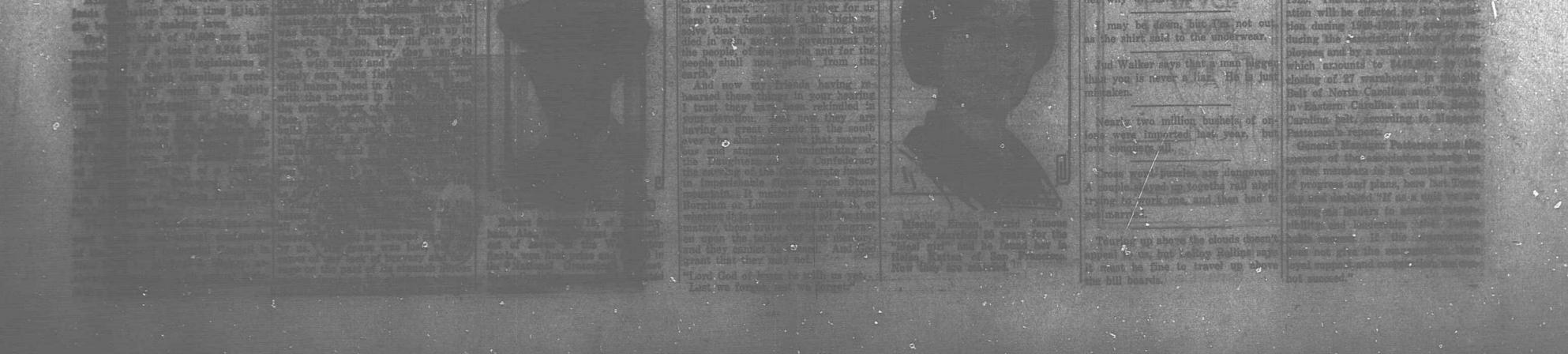
The election of directors in the Toacco Growers Cooperative Associa tion which was confirmed at the an nual meeting of the members who gathered from North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina at Pullin Hall, North Caroline State College, returning a majortiy of the old governing board from the three states. South Carolina returned every di-

Sec. Patterson at An-

rector who served during the past season; Virginia returned every dimetor who stood for re-election and the association members in North Carolina elected six new directors from the 12 districts in which the association cher-

ates. The new directors on the assoc tion's governing board are S. H. Rogers of Clarkton, succeeding State Setaton J. A. Brown representing the forth Carolina border countlest M. C. Lassiter of Snew Hill, succeeding Dr. J. Y. Joyner in district 3 of Eastern North Carolina; J. F. Taylor, of Bath, a member of the North Cerollna legislature who succeeds A. M. Dumay, of Washington, from district 5 in Eastern North Carolinan S. R. Adams of Townsville, who succes T. T. Hawky of Norling in Central Carolina: H. G. Faucette of Bullock who succeeds C. T. Hall in distant \$ of Western North Carolina; J. Las ther Wood, of Mt. Airy, succeed A: S. Speer of BoonvCley in distri 12 of Western North Caroline, and in Virginia, Roy B. Davis and E. T. Bonjurant, from Halifax, and Prince Edward counties respectively, some ing T. C. Watking the association's

nanager of warehouses and M. O. Wilson, the secretary of the association who declined to stand for realized tion as directors. In the annual meeting of these seecistion's members and directors at Raleigh, Richard R. Patterson anounces that quarterly payments and statements to the members will have gin in July, that these payments will



ground. Those brave men, living an