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MARKERS FOR GRAVES OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Information desired as to unmarkd graves of Confederate veterans in Hoke County. Suitable markers will be erected by the Government.

The Raeford Chapter U. D. C wish to call attention of those who are interested in securing markers for graves of any Confederate veteran in Hoke County, who do not have monuments of any kind.

For many years the War Depart. ment has been authorized by law to erect and has been erecting head stones at the graves of Federal and Revolutionary soldiers, but the act approved February 26th, 1929, for the first time extends the favor of the National Government in this respect to the soldiers who followed Lee and Jackson. The headstones are as follows: American white marble; 39 inches long, 12 inches wide and 4 inches thick; top slightly pointed; inscribed with rank, if above private, and organization followed by the letters "C. S. A." application for stones for graves of soldiers already marked with monument will not be accepted.

Each application must be accompanied with the information as to what company and regiment the soldier served; location of cemetery in which soldier is interred; whether soldier was killed in battle, wounded, died of wounds in service; died of disease while in service or was honorably discharged from the Confederate Army.

These stones are furnished by the Government and sent prepaid to the freight station nearest the cemetery in which they will be erected.

Please attend to this promptly so that the veterans of Hoke County who are without markers to their graves may be marked while we have this fayor extended by the Government. Get the necessary information and send it in to Race Chapter U. B.C. One of these money ments will soon be erected in Antioch

MRS NANCY A. HAIR DIES

Mrs. Nancy A. Hair, wife of Mal colm Hair, who passed away May 5, 1919 at the age of 70 years, 4 months and 5 days, died at her home in McLeuchlin Township on Wednesday, July 30, 1930, at the age of 79 Parties Square Off years, 10 months, and 21 days. She having been born September 9, 1850. Before her marriage she was Miss Nancy Stone of Harnet County. She is survived by one sister and one brother as follows: Mr. James Stone of Manchester and Mrs. Mary Hair of McLauchlin township and the following, children: W M. Hair, M. S. faithful mother and faithful in all her was learned today. works. See was loved by all who knew her

Funeral services were conducted at Parkers church at 3 o'clock, July that he would open state democratic 31, 1930, by her pastor, Rev. W. F. headquarters in the Sir Walter hotel Trawick Interment was made at the church cemetery

GEN. SUMMERALL

Says American People Should Turn Backs on Sectionalism, If Progress Is to Continue

Gastonia, Aug. 5.-If America is to continue to be what it is today and is to continue to progress the people of the country must turn their backs on sectionalism, whether it be geographic, economic or sociological, Gen. Chas. P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, declared today in an to the men and women of all wars.

tribute to the residents of this section since the early days of America. ourselves to the dedication of a build- each of the 100 counties of the state which will go a long way toward ing, however imposing. We are also he has notified Mr. Mull. witnessing the rededication of a community to civic progress, to idealism

and to Americanism." lution through the World War.

Opening Price Low On Border Leaf Markets

Tobacco prices in seven North Carolina border markets of the South Carolina belt were lower by several cents a pound average yesterday

than a year ago. Figures compiled from unofficial reports indicated that the average Coast Line Railway cooperating with for all seven markets would be about 11 cents a pound this year, compared to between 14 and 15 last year, an average drop of about 25 per cent.

Quantity Sold Declines Unofficial estimates of the amount of weed sold reached 1,325,000 pounds compared to 1,500,000 pounds last year on opening day. Clarkton with 80,000 pounds compared to 60,000 last year the first day, was listed as the only market with larger sales this year.

Fairmont reported the highest price of day when some fancy leaf selfor as high as 55 and 56 cents a pound. This market reported primings up to eight cents a pound selling just as good as last season but slightly higher grades, about 15 cent tobacco, was lower.

kets reported prices as low as a cent on the farm. and a half a pound for poor grade

It is estimated that 98 per cent of the tobacco offered on the ware-

ago which sold for 14 cents.

Lumberton sold 300,000 pounds at an average of 10 to 11 cents compared to 300,000 pounds athamahm husbandry declares, 15.4 cents.

Chadbourn had 200,000 pounds same amount last year and it brought 14 cents.

Tabor sold 75,000 pounds for about ten cents average, compared to 125,-000 pounds last year at 14 cents.

For Big Battle

Mull to Give Up Duties in State Office About September 1, and Lead Democratic Forces

Odus M. Mull, state democratic chairman and executive counsel to Gov. O. Max Gardner, said today here on or about September 1. On 30th at his home on North Main that date Mr. Mull will temporarily Street and had the members of his SPEAKS IN GASTONIA cratic fight leading up to the November elections.

Raleigh republican circles this afternoon said that it was generally has been said. understood that James S. Duncan one and that the party fight would frienrs wish for him many more just county at Moneks Corner nearly two be directed from there

The democratic party plans to wage its battle this year with Nor: \ WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET IN Carolinians, Mr. Mull said. No national party leaders from without of Gastonia's handsome new memorial the state will be brought in, he add-In his address Gen. Summerall paid ers capable of telling the republicans home of Mrs. Will Lentz last Friday acting Chief Justice Thomas P. Cochwhat we want to tell them" would be and put in the day canning soup mix ran will preside at the special sesused.

laration that "we are not limiting atorial nominee, is ready to speak in and seventy five cans were put up Josiah W. Bailey, democratic sen-

The republicans have announced intention of bringing Charles Curtis, vice president and other leaders indication" advisedly, Gen. Summeran shire and Congressman Tilson of chard has also erpressed a desire D. McKnight, charged by W. L. body has anything definite in the he might run in 1932. Meanwhile, the state of North Caro-Connecticut to the state to aid the recounted the service of North Carolina story continues to speak in each country of the state (Sporty) Thornley with hiring him way of suggestions as to what should North Carolina story continues to speak in each country of the state ville for the senatorship. Mr. Prit- before election.

LIVESTOCK OWNERS TO RECEIVE ADVICE

Livestock owners in Eastern North Carolina will receive expert advice in growing leef cattle, sheep, hogs dends when the livestock demonstradends when the livestock demonstration in the State. It was his opinion tion train operated during the the Atlantic there would be as many as 20, month of August by the Atlantic State College and the State Department of Agriculture, stops in Red

Springs, on August 8th Swine feeding demonstration with the self feeder which gives free access to corn, fish meal, mineral, and water at all times to three pure bred pigs on exhibition will be featured on the train, R. E. Nance, assistant in animal husbandry announhas proven the most satisfactory for fattening pigs for market.

Better breeding, feeding and management of beef cattle will be illustrated by large photographs, charts and posters showing different phases in beef production.

The meat exhibit will be shown Tabor, Chadbourn and other mar-

the demonstration train. "Many peo vided on the farms. ple do not see any possibilities in Dr. Laughinghouse mentioned that more than 5,000 Hoover democrats of of the tobacco offered on the ware- pie up not see any possible of the tobacco offered on the ware- pie up not see any possible of the first symptoms of the disease was North Carolina have signed a petivious experience has been with scrub nervousness, restlessness and a break tion urging Alfred E. Smith to be plant bed leaves.

Fairmont had 400,000 pounds on the floors and it brought an average of 10 or 11 cents, it was estimated, dairy animals will be shown as being on the legs and around the neck.

New Your experience has been the floors, restlessness and a break ing on the exposed parts of the body. It is shown first on the hands and on the legs and around the neck. of 10 or 11 cents, it was estimated, dairy animals will be same time, that they have no compared to 425,000 pounds a year far diverent from the unprofitable native animals that are so prevalent coming very intrested in the situal knowledge of the alleged petitions. in eastern North Carolina." Fred M. tion. Haig, associate professor of animal

Equipment necessary to handle and OVERSIGHT IN PUBLISHING Whiteville had 300,000 pounds com- market the product from small herds pared to 350,000 last year and the of dairy cattle will be displayed day's average appeared to be about extensively on the demonstration cars, ared to 14.8 a and the actual amount of feed neces for the various schools for the coun by Mr. Haig who declares "There is ent were given and music teachers age. The market rad about the a liberal dairy education on the live- were not listed. stock train for any man who will take time to study it through.

PRIZE FOR BEST DRILLED SOLDIER IS AWARDED

Store, one of the widest awake dry and fifth grades in the Mildousen Carolina, offered a prize of a pair Hooker taught in the McDonald of Star Brand all leather shoes to school in Robeson County last year the soldiers in either of the local National Guard units who rated as the best all_rounr soldier. This prize was awarded last week to Corporal Raleigh, Aug. 4.—Greensboro will Ernest B. Hair. Only old men were Hair, Hugh Hair, J. B. Hair, Mrs. be tre headquarters city of North eligible to this contest. This store J L Hobson, Miss Maggie Hair, of Carolina republicans in the campaign awarded another prize to the best Hoke County; and Mr. James Hair this fall and Raleigh will, as usual all round soldier who joined this

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. T. B. Upchurch celebrated his sixty sixth birthray Wednesday, July give up his duties in state office to family connection and a few friends actively assume direction of the demo- to eat supper with him. A barbecue supper was served on the lawn and those who know how "Old Man Tom" can cook barbecue know that enough

Mr Upchurch has led a most acof Greensboro, state G. O. P chair- tive life, chock full of doing things, man, had decided that his headquar but on his 66th birthday he is as in connection with the slaying of ters already open should be the only hale and hearty as ever and his many Senator E. J. Dennis of Berkeley

INTEREST OF CAFETERIA

Tre ladies' of the Women's Clubs, ture to be used in running the school sion. cafeteria next winter. Three hundred room which is run as a proposition to help especially the undernourish ed children of the school and from which no profit is derived

DR. LAUGHINGHOUSE SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE HERE

Quite a number of people had the privilege of hearing Dr. Laughing house, State Health Officer on Wed nesday at the court house. He gave occupy their attention. 000 pellagra patients in the State during 1930. The disease is more prevalent among women than among men because according to the speak er the mother and wife is more sacri with Supt. Hawfield, were appointed and the board decided manimously ficing and in many instances denies to meet with the trustees of the Vass to secure a successr to carry on the herself of the proper food. He men school this week and try to make work, right away. It is hoped that a tioned the fact that the big problem arrangements for sending for the people is not so much those who have the disease now, but ways and means of preventing others from ling. It is according to Dr. Laugh ced today. "This system of feeding ouse a problem for every one to be interested in. It is an economic ed to J C. Campbell. problem for a sick person as the speaker pointed out is a liability rather than an asset, a sick tennant on a farm isn't worth anytring on the farm from a financial standpoint. The best way to prevent the spread of the disease or to keep the trouble Claim Made That 5,000 Hoover in refrigerated display case illustrat- from developing is to have plenty eggs and good milk. He urged the Representative animals of the var- land owners to help out by seeing ions dairy breeds will be shown on that plenty of these things are pro

a period of one year will be shown the office of the County Superintend headquarters of both major parties

Her many friends and patrons will tigation. be pleased to know that Mrs. Ina Harmony on this Point Bethund will teach music in the Raeford School next year, a position that she has filled most acceptably Both are hopeful that the reports for several years.

Miss Inez Hooker, of Laurel Hill Some time back, Baucom's Cash has been secured to teach the fourth goods establisments in Eastern North school for the coming year. Miss and comes most highly recommended

CONGRESSMAN PRITCHARD VISITS RAEFORD MONDAY

Congressman George Pritchard, Republican nominee for the U. S. Sen_ of Goldsboro. Mrs. Hair was a have the Democratic headquarters, it year and this prize was won by time in Descent Monday and content of the prize was won by other Republican leaders here. He is making the rounds of the counties in the interest of the election this fall and made a very favorable impression with Mr. Cox, who talked to him a half ohur or more.

Trial Seen Near In Dennis Death

Orangeburg, S. C., Aug. 5.—Prospect of a speedy trial for five men held in the penitentiary at Columbia

Solicitor A. J. Hydrick announced that a petition for a special term of court for Berkeley county will be placed before the state supreme court Wednesday. In the absence of some twenty five strong met at the Chief Justice Watts, now in Atlanta,

While no date has been fixed in the petition for the extra term, at- latter's name forward. By 1932 the torneys think it probable that the situation may be different, some say, convening of the court will be within but just now-well, why bring that the next few weeks.

It was also announced here today What To Do About It? that Adam H. Moss of the local bar has been retained to defend Glenn

BOARD OF EDUCATION MET IN REGULAR SESSION

The Board of Education met in regular monthly session on Monday ers met in regular monthly session with little save routine business to on Monday and sat through until ad

A large delegation of citizens from Little River Township appeared be_ fore the board to urge that arrange county demonstration agent be hired ments be made to send most of the to succeed L. B. Barndon, whose re children of their township to the Vass signation becomes effective on Sep school. Messrs Jesse Gibson, M. W. McLean, and A. P. Stubbs, together pupils there. The recent special tax before Mr. Brandon leaves in election in Little River Township order that he may become familiar was ratified by the board.

A contract to recover the Raeford Rosenwald Colored school was award

Reported Shift To New Yorker Alarms Parties

crats Have Signed Petition Wanting Al For 1932 **Candidate**

Washington, Aug. 3.-A report that Stories about these petitions come from responsible sources but those who tell them always insist that their names must not be used. Some even LIST OF TEACHERS IN HOKE assert that they have seen the peti-In publishing a list of teachers they have heard about them from reliable informants. At any rate the Raeford Institute many years ago ntly only those employed thru reports have reached the national here and have been taken seriously enough to bring about quiet inves-

For once, the republican and democratic party chiefs are in harmony. may turn out to be unfounded although their respective hopes are based on divergent reasons.

The republicans hope it isn't so because such a development would be a slap at the Hoover administration, coming from one of the states that broke away from the solid south tradition to vote for the president in 1928. It could be construed only as an admission that the North Carolina "Hoover-crats" had come to the conclusion that they were mistaken in ed in Hoke county. their estimate of the president in 1928 and that they were taking this me- U. S. PROBATION thod of trying to offer amends to Governor Smith. Incidentally, North Carolina is one of the very few southern states in which republican strategists have been inclined to hope for better things. Republicanism has assumed respectable size in that state and they hope nothing will happen to neutralize the boost the party received in 1928.

"Too Good To Be True."

The democrats, while appreciating the good intentions of the North Carolina Hoovercrats assuming the reports to be true—are inclined to question the latter's good judgment politically. Also there is a tendency to feel that it is just too good to be true.

Wounds left from the 1928 campaign are healing in the south, some of the democrats say, recalling that the Hoovercrats have been trounced in North Carolina, Virginia, Texas and Florida. And it is good strategy to forget about what happened as soon as possible. Since the split originated because of differences of opin ion as to Governor Smith's personal attitude, it is suggested it will not promote harmony now to bring the up?

reports resembles current conversa- than engage in a shadow-borner tion about the weather in that no- fair involving the possibility

BOARD OS COMMISSIONERS MET IN REGULAR SESSION

\$1.50 YEAR, IN ADVANCE

The Board of County Commission journment at one o'clock.

A number of petitions with many signers were presented asking that a tember the first. There was no protest to the continuation of this work with the work

The sheriff was ordered to adver tise on September the first, all prop erty on which the 1929 taxes have not been paid, sale to be held the first Monday in October. He was sies directed to make levies and attack personal property beginning the first of September.

KIWANIS CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Raeford Kiwanis Club was en. tertained by the good Methodist ladies at Parker's Chapel last Thurs. day evening and had a most plegeent evening. The reports of the good food and the abundance of it makes the mouth water.

REV. NEIL G: STEVENS TO PREACH IN RAEFORD SUNDAY

Rev. Neil G. Stevens, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Huntsville. Ale, who is spending his vacation in this state, will preach in the Rac ford Presbyterian church next Sun day morning at eleven oclock. In. Stevens a brother of Mr. A .K. tions while others merely say that ens and is well and favorably known

Something novel in the way of tobacco barn fire occurred on the farm of Mr. J. F. Jordan near Time berland last Friday. The barn in which tobacco was being cured was discover ed to be afire and Mr. Jordan grab bed a bucket of water and threw it on the hot flues. This was generated into steam and this steam extin guished the flames and saved the building and about twothirds of the tobacco, about a third of the tobacco having been burned when he past

the fire out. Reports have been reaching this section of extinguishing fires in this way in the Eastern part of the state but this is the first case ever report

PLAN EXTENDED

Carolinas Get Two Agents; System Designed To Reduce Prison Expenses

Washington, Aug. 4.—An extension of the federal probation system the appointment of 45 probation offcers in addition to the nine now serving was announced today by the department of Justice.

Appropriations for this purpose were approved at the last session of congress, and the department has now decided where the men will be stationed. No mention of who the appointees may be was made.

Among the districts having case probation officer each are eastern North Carolina and western South Carolina.

It is said a single probation offcer at \$4,000 a year can supervise 100 probationed prisoners, who would require an outlay of \$25,000 a year if kept in prison.

neither party wants to stir up the Smith issue. The republicans realism that their administration is none too popular just now, what with farm relief missing and the tariff act sub jected to widespread attack. The demander ocrats prefer to concentrate their forts on the 1932 elections in which Discussion of the North Carolina Smith is not a candidate, rather