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# COLUMBIA LANDED NEAR BERLIN TODAY

# CLARENCE CHAMBER

Accompanied by Chas Levine, Chamberlin Hopped off From New York Saturday And Landed Near Berlin This Morning.

Washington, June 6. - (AP)-Chamberlin and Levine were cred ited with a flight of 3,905 miles to red the distance from Roose velt Field to Eisleben.

be Survey's figures on the Lindbein flight were 3,610 miles. The computation was made at the re-mest of Carl F. Schory, secretary of the National Aeronautical Asso-

"Congratulations upon your won- officials. derful feat in setting a new nonstop record in conquest of the air" the message said.

"Our country rejoices with me in your safety making first sustainwith our greetings to its people." The message was sent through the State Department with these

instructions to the American embarsy written by Secretary Kellogg: Please deliver following message from the President to Clarence Chamberlin.

Herlin, June 6-(AP) - For the econd time in less than a fortnight he vast Atlastic ocean and land-

The non-stop flight of the Bel- great barrier to conquer. The non-stop flight of the Bellanca Monoplane Columbia, piloted by Clarence D. Chamberlin with Chamber A. Levine as his companion, ended as Eisleben, Saxony, 110 miles southwest of Berlin at 5 o'clock this morning (midnight New York daylight saving time) when the same of the saving time) when the saving time in the southwest of Berlin at 5 o'clock this morning (midnight New York daylight saving time) when the saving time in the secondary of state to find and thy seed may live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the saving time of officials both the cloak of military menace and of international departure after being their leader for forty years.

Commencement exercises actually colline was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the college was the greatest home coming in the college's history Campus and buildings seemed to be overflowing with returned alumnae. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the Marian to the west campus of the Marian to the west campus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the middle was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the middle was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the middle was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the many live. This was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the middle was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the middle was Moses' exhortation to the chillipus of the middle was Moses'

round when the wheels of the Describing the Columbia's flight,

rting from Roosevelt Field at did achievement". m., Saturday, they had been n the air 42 hours when forced to and at Eisleben as compared with

their progress had brought Ber-mail between New York and Germwith crowds waiting to welcome the Aeronautic Association.

Aeronautic Association.

"By the first air mail between

ral inconvneience. The airdrome quirement of the world commerce." fficials appeared to be without relable information regarding the Columbia's whereabouts.

The plane was first sighted over Stella Tyndall ermany at Dortmund in the Ruhr falley, at 4 a. m., but thereafter ecame a phantom ship until its ppearance at Eisleben where it

eported that the Columbia was Bamber, pastor of the Eighth life itself." light from Berlin.

As soon as the landing at Klinge Kinston. came known, the Ambassador colerred with German officials rearding arrangements for their month ago, and her death came as re, and a plane hurried off, car- a distinct shock to relatives and (Continued on Page Six.)

day by the Geological Survey, which Officials See Great Possibilities as Result of Trans-Atlantic Flight.

Washington, June 6-(AP)-Aviation's goal of the commercial possibilities of regular operation of trans-Washington, June 6.—(AP)-A Atlantic airplane service is broug; t elegram congratulating Chamber nearer realization by Clarince lin on his flight to Germany was Chamberlin's New York to Germany scut today by President Coolidge. Hight in the view of Washington

Although regret was expressed that he failed to reach his objective of Berlin in air circles here today, Chamberlin's safe forced landing ed flight from America to Germany at Eisleben was hailed with great re-

The flight following little more than a fortnight Captain Lind-bergh's single-handed New York to Paris passage was characterized as another manifestation of the future practicabilities of long distance commercial air travel and as giving American aviators undeniable world

With the North American Continan American airplane has spanned mail an disurope having a setwork ed safely on the European conti- Atlantic ocean had been regarded by aviaton authorities as the next

g and came down at last in a nificant of aviation's commercial of Washington, delivered the litermarshy field at the village of Klinge possibilities while a predominant ary address before the graduating

columbia settled into the marshy "a marvelous thing," Postmast rground and further progress was General New whose interest in the pensed with their regular services the next two-year period: Presiment that teachers' contracts in The King addressed himself arpossible. The plane had travel-spanning by air of the Atlantic for the baccalaureate sermon Sundent, Bonnie Howard; first vice- Wilson county intended to "degrade" ticularly to the more than 3,000 and the spanning of the pride in day marriage delayates (whose crossled 120 miles from Eisleben, and if Ocean emanated from his pride in day morning, filling the auditorium president, Mrs. Frank Greathouse; and "insult" teachers, Dr. Coon American delegates, "whose crossneaded in the right direction would the air mail, said the aviation frat, of the new social-religious building second vice-president, Louise Rob- charges the N. C. E. A., president ing of the Atlantic—the Atlantic reveals "not of future possibilities to capacity. Music for the occa- inson; secretary-treasurer. Pearl with making inaccurate statements which your hero fellow countryman. The fliers failed to achieve their but of present day fact in aviation." sion was furnished by the depart- Wright; corresponding secretary, in an interview recently. The mers land to achieve their out of present any to Chamberlin ment of public school music of the Elizabeth Stewart; member of the new long distance sustained record, which was to be delivered by Am- college, under the direction of Miss aving covered about 3,800 miles bassador Schurman upon his arrival Kuykendall. The anthem, "Seek osevelt Field, N. Y., to Eis- in Berlin, Sacretary Kellogg con- Ye the Lord," and "Lift Up Thine gratulated the pilot on his "splen- Eyes," were especially impressive.

President Coolidge during the cruse of his yacht Mayflower on The subsequent dispatch telling wireless reports on its progress.

The Columbia carried the first to fever heat and the great Tem-any including this message to the helhofer Field, nucleus for a web Aero Club of Germany from Carl commercial air lines, was massed F. Shory, secretary of the national

An American flag was run up the Ney York and Garmany the Nation- while to the business man it means main flagstaff, the band of the Luf- al Aeronautic Association of U. S. still another. hansa or German Air League, play- A. sends greetings to the Aero Club d lively airs and officials bustled of Germany. May this message car-about making arrangements for the ried by the pilot Clearenc D. Chamberlin flying the Bellanca Mono the world about us, and the adjust-As the morning were on, rain and plane further demonstrate to use ment to the Divine will and a deep Ands chilled the ardor of the wait- world the practicability and utility and abiding love for God and hung thousands, and recurring con- of modern aircraft destined to meet manity, ing rumors added to the gen- the time saving transportation a re-

# Is Buried Today

Stella Fay, three-year-old daugher Madgeburg, less than two hours Street Church of Christ, Burial followed in Maplewood Cemetery

> The child's father died about a uplift of mankind. friends.



The Belanca plane, piloted by Clarence Chamberlin, with Charles Levine as passenger, as it left the ground at New York, bound for Europe on a non-stop flight.

## Commencement Exercises Concluded At the College

uating class of the East Carolina ment program. Teachers College Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

was Moses' exhortation to the chil- pus of Teachers College.

"There are two views of life," said or. Jester, "the microscopic and the Dr. Jester, "the microscopic and the Dr. Jester, "the microscopic and the telescopic. The microscopic gives 1-2 hours for Capt. Lindbergh's interest in the flight by receiving of truth with respect to its relations, which will you take?"

There is too great a tendency, he said, to see truth in hits and to interpert life from angles which furnish all too narrow a view. To the student life means one thing, to the Epicurean it means another.

To the well-rounded lift there

He paid his respects to the emo- of boys and girls of Greenville durtions of man, giving historical ex- ing the summer months was made amples of their significance and public this morning by Hugh C. power. "Gibbon in his Decline and Porter who will be in charge of the Fall of the Roman Empire'," said program. the speaker, "gave a microscopic A board of directors, consisting of analysis of Roman civilization at one mumber from each of the Sunits zenith of power. It was scholar- day schools of the city, will be chosen ly and masterful, but nothing more to assist in the work.

Vesper Services the Y. W. C. A., were held at 6 several days,

Dr. J. R. Jester, pastor of the p. m., in the grove west of the Wi First Baptist church of Winston- son Pergola. This service, as usual Salem, N. C., delivered the bacca- was one of the most beautiful and laureate sermon before the grad- impressive of the whole commence-

The program consisted of a "Lit-He preached an impressive ser- any of Comradeship" rendered by ent regularly traversed by the air mail an deurope having a fetwork of commercial airplane lines, the Atlantic ocean had been regarded specified as the south chapter of Deuteronomy, he placed esspecial emphasis upon the phrase: "Therefore choose life, that both service of this kind than the woodthou and thy seed may live." This ed amphitheatre on the west cam-

with graduating exercises at 11:30. The business meeting of the alum- as chief occupants of sideline po- dress of welcome, speaking in nae was held at 10:30 a. m., and the sitions. The churches of the city dis- following officers were elected for Replying to Mr. Andrews' state-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Base Ball League Other Things Planned For Summer.

The general program of activities ers of the State, he said.

Sunday Schools; camping trips for Ga., where he is to be given the third Sunday in July and contin-pretty Durham girl, were alleged tribution. left Tempelhofer Field at 2 vices were conducted from the self experienced in common with boy and girl scouts, and others who opportunity of making "good" on ing through August. Announcement companions of the man killed and All requests must be specific proing through adjust and other was noon at four o'clock by Rev. R J a mere picture of life, the other was and other was noon at four o'clock by Rev. R J a mere picture of life, the other was and other activities to keep the other negroes are held in bondage of the program will be reade at a later charged with the murder. The girl was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. Countles not heretofor the first was released under \$10.— has ruled. ported that the Columbia was noon at four o'clock by Rev. R. J. a mere picture of life, the other was and other activities to keep the other negroes are held in bondage later date.

of the public to insure success.

It is understood that plans will be- ginning today.

City and County Officials Get Whiskey and Lottery in Round Up Locallly.

Bethel highway, a short distancfrom Greenville, was under \$1,000 trip... bond today for his appearance in county court tomorrow, as result

One of the filling station em-

Lee Hannah, on Evans street, and ought to build REAL airplanes, big took possession of punchboards, al- as an ocean steamer, with a dozen today. took possession of punchboards, aleas an ocean steamer, with a dozen powerful engines, as indifferent to ocean winds as is a great battle-

Hannah was required to give bond of \$300 for his appearance in county court. Bill Bradham, clerk, is held viewed ninety-six American warunder \$100 bond for assisting in ships moving past his yacht in conducting the lottery.

## Teachers Becomes Object of Bitter Con troversy Today.

Kallogg ranked the trans-Atlantic flight as highly important event in relations between the U. S. and the brought to a conclusion with a formula strain of the large number of alumnae present, but for the fact that every class that has graduated since the son county, and T. Wingate Anther the large number of alumnae present, but for the fact that every class that has graduated since the son county, and T. Wingate Anther the large number of alumnae present, but for the fact that every class that has graduated since the son county, and T. Wingate Anther the large number of alumnae present, but for the fact that every class that has graduated since the son county, and T. Wingate Anther the large number of alumnae present, but for the fact that every class that has graduated since the son county, and T. Wingate Anther the large number of alumnae present, but for the fact that every class that has graduated since the son county, and T. Wingate Anther the large number of alumnae present, but for the fact that every class that has graduated since the son county, and T. Wingate Anther the large number of alumnae present, but for the fact that every class that has graduated since the son county, and T. Wingate Anther the large number of alumnae present, but for the fact that every class that has graduated since the son county, and T. Wingate Anther the large number of alumnae present t Taking to the air again, the life's increasing good feeling and closer brought to a conclusion with a class that has graduated since the son county, and 1. Wangang and closer brought to a conclusion with a founding of the institution was drews, city supperintendent of educations between the U.S. and the brought to a conclusion with a founding of the institution was drews, city supperintendent of educations between the U.S. and the brought to a conclusion with a founding of the institution was drews, city supperintendent of educations and the concept by Edwin Swain compile. the cloud banks and adverse Chamberlin's flight carrying of the visiting and sencountered during the morn a passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn a passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn a passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn a passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn a passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn a passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn as passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn as passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn as passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn as passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn as passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn as passenger was cited as highly signed and sencountered during the morn as passenger was cited as highly signed and sence rg and came down at last in a nificant of aviation's commercial of Washington, delivered the litermarshy field at the village of Klinge possibilities while a predominant ary address before the graduating thought was that the Atlantic class this morning at 10:30, and dent, and Thomas Minehan, author dent, and Thomas Minehan, author niles southeast of the capital. In ocean no longer was an impassable the finals were brought to an end uated, held its tenth anniversary.

dent, and Thomas Minenan, author peatedly. of an article on teachers' contracts

The K

Thomas Minehant did not attack in some thirty hours—is indeed an the Wilson county contract in his important," he said. "It proves Robert Separk and Robert Steph- announcements relative to the contract does not forbid teachers the strength of Rotarian feeling co- enson, who made their escape from schools' commencement program. falling in love or forbid their dan- operative spirit." cing and playing cards. And there "A Rotarian myself," he said, I night while being held in connec- in the New College Auditorium will is nothing in the contract about feel how sound and trustworthy tion with the slaying of "Mighty" be held the class-day exercises by dress, modest or immodest."

his teachers sign and declares that tion." unles they abide by the contracts continued: "The application of the sie Parker, alleged automobile thief. The present senior class will take

in complimentary terms of Dr zenship which is so difficult and rounds of the night. Coon but said the teachers' associa- yet so imperatively essential to culties themselves.

# Negro Must Tell

Danville, Va., June 6.-(AP)while Carlisle, in writing his his-while Carlisle, in writing his his-The American Ambassador, Dr. terday evening at 6:30 following ped his pen in his own heart's blood and his own heart's blood support the formula of the first the organization of a base ball Oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the organization of a base ball oglethorpe County Georgia was to the Dr. Jester concluded with an reMr. Porter said there is great
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who faces a charge of peoples in supposed failure often a greater zeal for the service and ville, and asked for the co-operation uplift of mankind.

who faces a charge of peonage in supports his egotism by pretending united States District Court be- an indifference to succes.

when the negro left or his route, sign that he has a wooden leg." and food.

Coolidge Sees Warships Greatest Automobile Years. Charming High Finance.

(By Arthur Brisbane) Copyright 1927, by Star Co.)

A new adventure in the, air. Chamberlin, with his Bellanca plane, starts east carrying his finan cial backer, Charles A. Levine, as Louis Robinson, who operates a passenger. Levine near forty, has filling station on the Greenville. a family, but decided at the last moment that he would make the

Bellanca plane will cross the ocean, of a raid on his place by city and weather and Providence permitting. county officials Saturday night and continue in a straight line as Twenty-four pints of whiskey are fas east as her original supply of and armies, throats and diplomacy the church as well as the Sunday said to have been taken in the gasoline will carry her, perhaps to have failed business and professional School room and the balconies. The Berlin, possibly farther.

is held under \$500 bond in connection with the case.

demonstrating what the flying matchine can do in its primitive stage.

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demonstrating what the flying matchine can do in its primitive stage. Officers also raided the store of The United States Government told the eighteenth annual convenship to the ocean waves.

> President Coolidge yesterday restately procession. To be the President of a nation

> keeps up to date must have asked (Continued on Page Six.)

### School Contract For King Albert Official ly Welcomes Delega Rogers recounted. tes at International Conference.

-King Albert officially inaugurated Europe, with 2,5000 Rotarians."

The eighty thousand delegates minutes while the King bowed re-

Captain Lindbergh, crossed alone

your movement is. I am sincerely Forsythe during an alleged rum- the members of the senior class of Dr. Coon again cites the provis- convinced of the increasing influ- running expedition last fall had the high school and the presentaons of the entract which he has ence of your remarkable organiza- outside help, offiers believed today tion of their gifts to the school. At

success of this convention.

Sees World Peace In Business Amity



Ostend, Belgium, June 6 -(AP)tion of Rotary International here-

professional men. hope. The leading men of all business and professional and from all countries must join hands"

Such a union aiming at interna- of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist with such power must give a thrill tional good will is fostered, Rogers Church, then introduced Dr. Watsaid, by the already universal interest in high business standards and by the growing interest in m-

Ostend, Belgium, June 6,-(AP) and 72 clubs on the continent of

## Two Alleged Slayers ready bestowed on the race. Of "Rum King" ing Getaway.

Johnston County jail here late last On Tuesday morning at ten o'clock

Separk and Stephenson, along the same hour will be held the reteachers are not going to get the King Albert paid tribute to wom- with Paul Adams, charged with its- ception into the high school of the children's money in Wilson county en's part in Rotarian work, and sault with intent to kill and Ros- graduates of the seventh grade. golden rule to personal busines and escaped by "digging" themselvse out part, in this program, and will be-Warren today declined to be to community life stimulates the of jail between 9:15 and 10 o'clock stow their colors on the class. drawn into the squabble. He spoke development of that sense of citi- when the jailor made his final

tion had no official interest in the tivate. A lively active civic spirit knife or similar instrument to dig be held the graduating exericess. Camping Trips and matter as it was one for the coun- is the root of all government. The away the dirt, officers said, after be delivered by Hon W S. Burg-Rotarian principles are those that removing loose flooring, which re- be delivered by Hon. W. S. Burg-No protest or even word about make good servants of the State cently was "boxed in" pending the diplomas and following the address the contracts has ever reached his and develop true friendship among plumbing repairs. Outside parties office, headquarters for the teach- the members of nations and so met the men and carried them awarded. ciety-the great need of the world away in an automobile officers be-"I firmly believe in the brilliant lieved after reports of a strange car in the vicinity reached them To Distribute

The escape of Separk and Of Peonage Charge UNION SERVICE TO BEGIN Stephenson is another chapter in the now sensational and widely followed by the for the distribution of lowed murder case, which had been tion blanks for the distribution et The Ministerial Association in set for trial June 27. "Mighty" the \$2,500,000 special school build-James Felton, negro, who has made regular session this morning de- Forsythe was murdered last Noveming fund are being prepared under

### Dr. Watson, of Tennessee, Delivered Sermon to Members of . Graduating Class.

Last night in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Dr. N. M. Watson of Morristown . Tennessee. preached the annual commence-No destination is announced—the HARRY HARRY HARRY the graduating class of the Greenville High School. The audience Where kings and congress, courts filled both the main auditorium of men from every nation are coming music for the occasion was furforward to further the cause of in- nished by the High School Chorus ployees by the name of J. A. White This dangerous flight is useful, ternational peace through internat- of mixed voices. They rendered

> The services began with the pro-This is to be advanced by offered by Rev. R. J. Bamber of the world fallowship of business and Christian Church of this city, fol-Other means lowed by the anthem, "March of have failed. Here there is a ray of the Priests" by the High School Glee Club.

> > Rev. L. B. Jones, present pastor

son who was formerly a pastor of the same church and who was lationship of employer and em- greatly beloved while here. Dr. Watson took as his text "Give and "Rotary has tought the impor- it shall be given to you," and treated tance of co-operation effort. Aand the text in a manner that held the it has taught that we each have interest of his hearers throughout. an obligation to sarve-to serve in- He said that the main idea conreligently, enthusiastically, co-op-gratively and outimistically."

Since the Edinbourgh convention others, but there was something of 1921 at which the world peace bigger involved; that this idea was ideal was projected. Rotary has a universal law of nature of Gol and ral was projected. Rotary has and that it was at work all around made a tremendous gain in Europe, us; that this law, like all raws of "Then there were but seven God played no favorites, but had countries in Rotary. Today there worked all through the ages and are 40, with 2,595 clubs. Now there would continue to operate; that onare 251 clubs in the British Isles ly those who gave received anything around us always gave back what we gave them, and that the supreme example of giving was not to be found in the pages of secular history, however, great might have been the giving of Washington and Lee and Peabody and others, but rather the supreme example of giving was to be found in the pages of religious history in A Christ giving his life for the race and in loving him we are only giving back, the love which he has al-

Following the sermon, the High Among Those Mak- School chorus rendered the anthem, "Zions Hill," in a manner that delighted the audience. This was followed by the benediction. Smithfield, N. C., June 6 .- (AP) - Supt. Rose made the following

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock The quartet probably used a in the new college auditorium will

# Building Funds

sharing in the fund will be favored. as will counties that have done lit-

tle building in recent years. An excess of work is not as bad. The fund, voted by the last legis-'No Hector, just because a man as an excess of food, but fatal com- lature, runs the total amount set The vesper services, in charge of come effective within the next. The police declined to divulge lumbers along when he walks is no bination is an excess of both work aside for school building purposes to \$17,500,00.

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(By The Associated Press.)

Major league teams with the best pitching are the ones that are getting the most victories at this stag: of the pennant races.

Strong everywhere but on the slab, the New York Giants turned away from Cincinnati with only an even break after a four game spil: with the cellar-dwelling Reds. At the same time the less highly touted Brooklyn Robins were making the most of their pitching strength in a close duel with the world champion Cardinals.

Pitching weakness was demonstrated by two teams at once in the closing game of the Giants-Reds series yesterday at Cincinnati which went to the Reds by a 10 to 9 count. Of nine pitchers who took the mound none could stop the hitting-a condition, however, which the ball fan relishes as it makes for more thrills, the game had a ninth inning rally and counter rally with each club scoring three runs in the final frame.

Tighter hurling was seen at St Louis where Brooklyn pitchin; gave the club half a doubleheade with the Cardinals. In the first game Grover Cleveland Alexander demonstrated the champion's own pitching strength by granting only eight hits for an 8 to 0 shu-out in which he bested Petty and Mc Weeny, but in the second bill Doak of the Robins, outpitched Jess ties in a six to one victory.

Good pitching performances were comparatively numerous in a 7 to 0 whitewashing administered the Olym by the Chicago Cubs to the Boston Braves, Sheriff Blake allowed years ago, after 14 years as a coach gional director of the Southern but five hits and Zachary of the St Louis Browns, pitched a six hit for the 1920 Olympics and the liques Wide's time will stand as a game for his team's third straight Swedish track team of which Wide record. He wa spresent when the

The one exception to the rule that tight pitching wins was 5 to feat of running an exhibithion mile was a regularly named official of 3 victory of the New York Yankee; and a quarter in 5:31.1 at the an- the meet. over the Detroit Tigers who outhit them 12 to 6. However, one of the and out at various times, but he Big League Leaders half dozen hits made off Whitehill has remrakable recuperative powwas Babe Ruth's 17th homer of the ers as well as unflinching aggressyear with none on and another was iveness. Lined with a cool fighting single by the same gentleman head, he has battled his way to the which drove in the winning run.

New York, June 6 - (AP) -Britfaith in the charces of at least one of their number, Aubrey Boomer. Boomer, professional at the St

Cloud Club in Paris and three times French open enampion, shot such conspicuously good golf in the Ryder cup matches.

The best shots in Boomer's golf repertorie, his high irons and especially suited to Oakmont's well trapped layout although he also is a long and accurate hitter from

Leo Diegel, the American homebred who matched shots with Boom er last Friday, has this to say: "If I had to pick three players

now to fight it out for the open. I would say Bobby Jones, Johnny Farrell and Boomer. All three can fire those long, high iron shots to the green and that counts at Oak-

American and British professionals alike look on the open championship as a battle against Jones. Instead of watchir each other most of them will have their eyes focused on the Atlanta amateur,

"Jones, of course, is the greatest gelfer in the world, and if he is right no one else has a chance," in the view of one British player, and enother while agreeing adds "But Walter Hagen, off his game as he has been, can not be counted out He will surprise you when you least

The general opinion among the players, however, is that the American pro hopes rest chiefly on Farrell, Bobby Cruikshank and Joe Turnera, the young homebred who finished only a strike away from Jones last year at Columbus

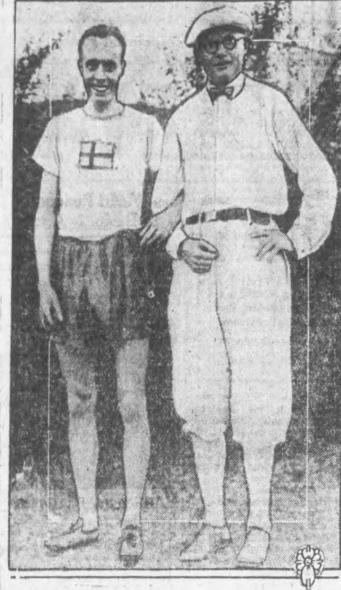
Charley Whitcombe is rated next to Boomer in British prospects although Arthur Havers, a fine iron shot makea and Archie Compston. both familiar with American courscs, also are regarded as dangerous,

"A champion and wid dat lant-'rin jaw. Ak can't see how de boys

It seemed a bit incredible to Joe Walcott welterweight champion a score of years ago, now squat and grey, as he watched Joe Dundee lift the crown from the slavic brow of Pete Latzo. The famous Barbadoes demon rubbed his own chin

reflectively and shook his head.

Coach Has Record of 90 Pupils Who Haev Won Olympic Points



The Rice coach came here two 3,000 meter race.

Edvin Wide, Swedish runner (left), nual track and field meet of the Haines and allowed but five safe- and Ernic Hjertberg, track coach, Southwestern Collegates conference Huston. Texas. June 6-(AP) here recently will stand as a world's record for that distance Ernic Hjertberg, track coach at Rice The best pravious time, he pointed Institute here, has a record of 90 out, was 5.35 made by Paavo proteges who have won points in Uurmi in Los Angeles about two

> in Europe. He trained Edvin Wide Amature Atheletic Union, also bewas a member placed second in the trial was made and both he and Hjertburg pointed out the track is Hjertberg is confident Wide's of regulation length and the referee

peak over obstacles that might have checked any less determined bat-

To win a world's title handily six months after being knocked out and three months after suffering a fractured ankle constitutes something of a record, anyway for a boxer who got his start in the same chool that sent Babe' Ruth to

ish golfers, having "taken it on the Tilden, in the keeness of his camchin" with some frequency in the paign abroad to wipe out the mempast few seasons, are not over con-fident of success in the American stale before the climax of the seaopen championship next week, but son isn't shared by Americans who they seem to be pinning no little have followed the Philadelphian's fortunes in the last few years.

(By The Associated Press) National

Batting-Harris, Pittsburgh, .419. Runs-Hornsby, Giants, 41. Hits-Wright, Pirates, 63. Doubles-Grantham, Pirates 15. Triples-P. Waner, Pirates, 8. Homers-Wilson, Chicago, 10, Williams, Phillies, 10. Stolen Bases-Cuyler, Pirates 16. Pitching-Meadows, won 7, lost 2

American Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, .411. Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 51 Homers-Ruth, Yankees, 17. Stolen Bases-Simmons, Athletics

Pitching-Hudlin, Indians, wou



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Poston	12	30
NATIONAL	LEA	GUE
Club	W.	L.
Pittsburgh	28	13
St. Louis	24	17
New York	24	19
Chicago	24	19
Brooklyn	23	25
Philadelphia	18	22
Boston	15	22
Cincinnati	14	32

## Heads Yale Eight



.533 REDERIC ROBINSON New Haven, Con June 6-(AP)-.463 Frederic Flowers Roberson of Nov York, captain of the Yale varsity crew, is a star hockey player, a contributor to the Yale Literary Magazine and a holder of a "ranking scholar" rating in the scholastic field Pct Robinson rowed No. 3 on the victo-.674 rious varsity crew last season and .638 bow on the junior varsity eight the year before. .511

> Yesterday's Results AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 5-4; Louisville 3-0.

Toledo 1-10; Indianapolis 11-0. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 7; Boston 0. St. Louis 8-1; Brooklyn 0-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 5;; Detroit 3.

## Leaders In



third position. Columbia Passed Within 12 Miles

Minneapolis 3-4; Kansas City 6-0. St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee 10.

Cincinnati 10; New York 9.

# Piedmont To

Raleigh, N. C., June 6 .- (AP)-With leaders booked to battle on another, the merry race for a firm hold on Piedmont League leadership began another week today with Winston-Salem at Raleigh; High Point at Rocky Mount; and Dur-

Raleigh, half game ahead of Rocky Mount, barely held onto the leadership and only another onegame margin separated Winston-Salem and High Point, tied for

# Of The Memphis

U. S. S. Memphis by the Wireless to The Associated Press, June 6. (AP)-News that the Bellanca York to a Europeain destination was the big event of Sunday, not only for Captain Lindbergh but for the entire personnel of this cruiser

soon as the wireless report was Yale last year. heard that the S. S. Mauretana had sighted the plane. He scanned the horizon hoping to catch a Glimpse of the Columbia, but al- flight, he did as he desired, read though the Mauretania at that ing America nnewspapers and let whatever was seen of the fliers by divine service by the chaplain, the Memphis. This probably was Lieut. Earl M. Criger and afterdue to the heavy mist prevailing. wards spent some time on the

Cambridge Mass June 6-(AP) plane Columbia had passed within One of those misfortunes that as 12 miles of the Memphis in its sume a trgic aspect to a college athtrans-Atlantic flight from New lete overtook Geoffrey Platt of New York, captain of the Harvard cres in this his senior year.

Presistant sinus troubled kept him out of practice until mid-April and which is taking the aviator back to of a captain who could not row with Linbdergh rushed to the bride as season. Platt rowed No. 5 against

GEOFFREY PLATT

Harvard's Captain

time was still in sight, nothing ters. In the morning he attended On the whole Captain Lindbergh bridge with Benjamin Mahoney, of and the quietest day yesterday since the firm that built his plane, the he left home to start his epochal Spirit of St. Louis

### Wilson In Second Place

Virginia Loop Raleigh, N. C., June 6 .- (AP) North Carolina's two entries the Virginia baseball circuit toda moved into Virginia for the week' opening series. Wilson was at Petersburg and Kinston in Portsmouth.

Portsmouth held a one-game lead over Wilson to claim the top position while Kinston was in fourth place, below Richmond. The Colts net Norfolk, the cellarites.

## Where They Play

PL.DMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem at Raleigh High Point at Rocky Mount Durham at Salisbury

### VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Kinston at Portsmouth Wilcon at Petersburg Norfolk at Richmon

### SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

heville at Knoxville Macon at Augusta Greenville at Spartanburg Columbia at Charlotte

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## Mobile at Nashville New Orleans at Chattano

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POPULARITY MUST



J. A. Staton, of Bothel, was here Ernestine Forbes' Mrs. Anna Pridgen, Misses Alice and Calvin Critcher and Miss Thel-

ma Ball, of Oxford, spent the weekend with Mrs. E. F. Tucker. Mrs. Melissa Tyson has returned from a visit in Farmville.

A. E. Hobgood and little daughter, Ernestine, spent the week-end

Henry Sheppard spent the weekend in Wilson.

Mrs. J. B. James, accompanied left this morning for Greenville, Tenn, in response to a message conveying intelligence of the death of her mother.

Miss Virginia King left yesterday afternoon for Fayetteville where she will spend the next month airecting a play for the Wayne P. Sewell Corporation.

J. W. Holmes, of Farmville, was in the city today. Dr. T. G. Basnight, of Stokes.

was in Greenville today on busi-Dr. Paul E. Jones and J. R. Davis of Farmville, were Greenville visit-

Mrs. L. F. Owens, of Elizabeth City, is visiting her mother, Mrs Lottle Mattox.

Mrs. O. L. Tucker is in Greensboro attending commencement exercises at N. C. C. W.

Miss Grace Mattox, of Maysville visiting her Aunt, Mrs. Lottie

Mrs. Tom Andrews and Mrs. S. C. Ives, of Bethel, were here today. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter, went to Washington Sunday.

Misses Louise Wilkins and Irene Pugh, of Rocky Mount, spent Sunday with Miss Kathleen Cousins. Mrs. A. M. Moseley, Mrs. John Hedges, Mrs. N. O. Warren and Mrs. C. B. Barrus spent today in

Rocky Mount. Mrs. Estelle McLemore has returned from Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ford have returned to their home in Mantoe. after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin. They were accompanied home by their grandson, Allison Ford Martin.

J. W. Higgs, Mrs. Herman H. Duncan and son, Richard, are spending the week at Seven Springs William Tyson spent the week-

end at Virginia Beach. Mrs. W. M. Scales spent today in Rocky Mount.

Dr. E. H. Bowling, of Durham, i visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Elmore Mrs. Lillie Jones and William Jones, of Oxford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Elmore.

J. L. Perkins, of Stokes, was here.

John Hill Paylor, of Parmville was here today. Miss Edna Jones Nixon of Hertford is the guest of Mrs. Malcolm

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White and little son have returned from

Ellen Brewer returned to her home ni Raleigh, this morn-

ing after spending the week-end with Miss Lelia Heggs. Miss Lois Johnson returned to her home in Statesville, N. C., after spending a week with Mrs.

Robert Everett. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Everett, Mange Margaret Shields Everett, Miss Elizabeth Higgs and Mr. Justus Everett returned from Chapel Hill and Greensboro where they attended

the N. C. C. W. and Carolina finals. Mrs. Emma Allegood of Ayden spent last week-end at the North Carolina State Sanatiorium with her son (Mr. Roye Alligood) who is under treatment there. He is getting on nicely.

### TWO MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED SINCE SATURDAY

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the register of deeds since the report of Saturday afternoon:

D. G. Moore, of Pactolus, to Miss Mattie Vincent. of Winterville. Colored

John Crandall to Rosa Thigpen. both of Greenville township.

### FRENCH TEAMS WIN TENNIS MATCH

St. Cloud, France., June 6-(AP)-Jean Borota and Mme. Bordes today won the mixqd doubles crown in the International Hard Court championships defeating William T Tilden of the nited States and Senorita Elia De Alvarez, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2

### "PARSON" JONES RETURNS FROM NASHVILLE MEETING

Rev. H. F. Jones, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church of this city, who has been conducting a series of revival services at Nashville, N. C., returned home today. He reported a most successful meeting, which resulted in several con versions and reclamations

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Members of the Memorial Baptist Sunday School of this city, today claim one of the best young

peoples' orchestras in this part of the state. That they are justifled in the contention goes without saying. The orchestra apparently imby her daughters, Lucy and Nina, proves with each Sunday school service, and credit for the improvement goes to Miss Ernestine Forbes the capable and untiring leader.

Orchestra Scores

With Church-Goers

The musical aggregation goes un der the title of "Ernestine Forbes Orchestra." It is known by no othr name. Everybody attending the Memorial Baptist Sunday school looks to Miss Forbes and her orchestra for part of the spiritual program, and if they fail to get it they go away feeling like something was left out

The orchestra was organized omething like two months ago Miss Forbes puts the nine member through gruelling practice one night They are considered very apt pupils and go to their work in business-like way. All of the nembers are young men, with exception of Miss Mary Moye Savage Other members are Charles Woodard, trumpet; Clifford Bostic and Henry Broocks, cornet Simon Moye and Charles Forbes clarinet; Guy Fleming, base; Troy Burnette, baritone; Bruce Ellen

### PATIENT CIRCLE TO MEET WITH MRS. F. C. HARDING

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. F. C. Harding Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

### MRS. DUNN ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Albion Dunn delightfully a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs C. B. Barrus. Garden flowers were used as decorations. There were three tables placed for bridge. High score prize, a piece of pottery, went to Mrs. H. L. Hodges. Mrs. Barrus was also given pottery. A tempting two course luncheon was served following the game.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Ma-Miss Jessie Bullock, Secy

AUXILIAARY OF AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET WEDNESDAY mer months.

The Auxiliary of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 New Things o'clock with Mrs. Betty Dennis and Miss Mollie Manning on Third All members are urged to

evening at the Country Club for lighted with it. members and their guests. Music Just try MELLO-GLO and note its by Shan Austin's orchestra.

## Ellis Motor Co. Wrecked by Fire

The L. P. Ellis Motor Co., Winmorning shortly after two o'clock The origin of the fire ha dnot been determined today.

Virtually the entire stock is said to have been a complete loss. The entertained Thursday morning at brick building housing the concern was completely gutted by the

### County Offices To Begin Closing On Wednesday at Noon

The Board of County Commissioners in regular monthly session here this morning ordered county offices closed on Wednesday aftf Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday ernoons beginning June 15th and continuing through August 17th. This action was in keeping with a general closing program adopted by the various business houses of the city during the sum-

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## Paris Finds The Latest Styles at Races



Left to right-Kasha toneout and which maky the Paris race cources cources. Earlier in the Season pull down felt hat; imitation ser- famous for something other than sport clothes with appropriate wraps pent coat with fox collar; race- races, appear. For French women were worn, among them many ser dress of black lace and georgette: go to the tracks as much to see the pent skin and serpent print fabrics. basket-hat seen at Longchamps.

(By Hazel Reaves)

these days, the grandes toilettes to the Auteuil and Longchamps play

mode displayed as they do to see But dresses for the next races are

'he most important dressmakers

1 horses run or to bet on the en- of a summary style and like the Ascot frocks of English society, run

to lace and frills. Paris send mannequins attired Beige lace, chiffon and large hats

ner weather becomes a certaintly in their newest race cource models are conspicious in this season's dis

### TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE | LOCAL MAN TO PRESIDE TO MEET TOMORROW A. M. An important meeting of the

J. N. Hart, president of the Caro Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade will be held in Johnston's ware- linas Hardware Association, left terville, was destroyed by fire this house tomorrow morning at nine this morning for Virginia Beach, o'clock. Every member is urged to where he will preside over the Va. Carolina Hardware Association.

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Spreads	.20
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Sheets	.06
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Pillow cases	
Blankets, single	.25
Blankets, double	
Quilts	
Mattress covers	
Table Cloths	.10
Table felts10 to	.15
Napkins	
Towels, hand	.02
Towels, bath or roller	.03
Bath mats	.05
Scarfs	.05
Aprons	.05 up
FAMILY FINISH, minimum 10 lbs.,	
must include all linens, lb.	.12
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wearing apparel, damp, lb.	
Damp wash, lb.	.05
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### Commencement In Progress At Colored School

Commencement exercises of the industrial Graded and High school colored, will by concluded tomorrow The baccalaureate sermon was de livered yesterday by Rev. J. S. Shaw pastor of the York Memorial Methodist church of Gre nville.

The annual literary address will be delivered tonight by Dr. Richard Bowling, pastor of the Bute Street

Baptist church of Norfolk, Va. Presentation of diplomas will be made by Professor J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools. Prizes will be awarded by Hon. E. G. Flanagan. Presentation of certificates will be made by Hon. M. K. Blount.

The colored schools have made splendid progress this year under the direction of C. M. Epps, who is one of the pioneers of clucation of the colored people of this state.

Williams Satterwight, white, driving auto drunk; bound over to ounty court.

William Satterwight, white, posessing and transporting liquor ound over to county court. John Cotton, Malissa Mason. white, F. & A.: bound over to coun-

v court. Henry Green, colored, assault; 3 ays on county roads. Russell Gray, colored, assault; \$20.00 and cost.

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The students of Oxford University, who some time ago sent forth to the youth of the world the fashion of wide, floppy trousers called "Oxford bags," have now reacted radically to "pants" that fit the leg like a glove. It is to be hoped that this time the youth of the world more unsigtly than even the trail for future aviation.

According to the British Labor Minister, more men are out of work in the Unit ed States than in Great Brit ain, whose unemployed have been reduced to 978,000. It appears from American comment on this surprising assertion that usually there are about a million unemployed in the United States; due to the fact that many occupations are seasonal with temporarily out of work.

the moment the prohibiion law was passed all effort to teach temperance was abandoned; the whole thing was left to the law"-with in fact of today. evitably disappointing re

ind recreation for boys and cial purposes. rirls of this city under traind leadership, will be welcomed not only by the youngsters, but by growne idle otherwise, and keepng the child busy is one of predict for this summer's erty program, the full co-opera- Being Lot No. 14 in the plat of and delightful summer for

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he children.

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given the world by the intrepid fliers, Lindbergh, North Carolina-Pitt County. Chamberlin and Levine who The undersigned having this day have completed successful estate of W. F. Stokes, deceased, non-stop flights across the notice is hereby given to all per-

Lindbergh's flight was the undersigned Administrator, and one of daring but it showed will turn up their noses and to the world that it could be they are required to file their claims decline to follow a fashion done and he blazed the

> On the heels of the Lindbergh flight comes the successful flight of Chamberlin and Levine which shows the 3rd-1tw-4wk world more conclusively that it can be done and that the possibilities of trans-Atlantic flying are almost

First a plane carrying a lone aviator, second, a plane with an aviator, a passenger and mail for Berlin. Should Commander Richard Byrd attempt the flight there will the result of large numbers be at least two extra passengers and no doubt on the heels of his flight would According to Bishor come other fliers with larg-Ethelbert Talbot of Pennsyl | er planes capable of carry vania, "the trouble is that ing even more passengers. As expressed by high government officials today, trans Atlantic aviation is not a dream for the future, it is a

American builders have sults. In other words, when shown the world that they the churches resigned a can build planes that will neavier load was dumped on ly across the ocean, and he law than it could carry. American fliers have proved to the satisfaction of all that THE SUMMER PROGRAM they can fly them. The next The announcement of a step is rapid development of program of summer athletics these resources for commer-

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Standard Oil N Y 30 1-2

Sears Roebuck 561-2

Sinclair Con Oil 17

Southern Pacific 115

Sou Ry 129 1-4

Studebaker 50 3-4

Texas Corp 48 1-4 Tex Gulf Sulphur 58 3-4

Union Pac 177

United Drug 167

Texas & Pac 97 1-4

Products 101

S Ind Alcohol 76

Westinghouse Elec 76 1-2

Willys Overland 18 3-4

Yellow Tk & Coach 28

NOTICE OF SALE OF LEASE

By virtue of authority contained

in that certain mortgage executed

by J. A. Wingate to W. T. Forrest

on the 14th day of May 1926, same

appearing of record in book Y-1; page 225, the undersigned mort-

gagee will offer for sale for cash

before the court house door in

Greenville, at public suction, or

Monday, the 13th day of June, 1927

at 12 o'clock noon, the following

All their right, title and interes

in and to a certain lease, executer

by J. S. Higgs to Jesse A. Wingate

or a term of five years, beginning

January 1st, 1926, and ending De-

cember 31st, 1931, said lease con-

taining three acres of land, situat-

ed on the north side of Greenville

and Farmville road, about one-half

mile west of Greenville and being

the premises now held by said

J. A. Wingate, including all the

buildings and improvements there-

cluding filling station, milk house

specific description of lease refer-

W. T. Forrest, Mortgages

J. S. Higgs to Jesse A. Wingate.

May 14th, 1927.

18-1tw-4wk.

S. O. Worthington, Atty.

U S Rubber 43 5-8

J S Steel 124 5-8

Wabash Ry 77 1-2

Woolworth 141 1-8

L & N RR 120

Louisville & Nash 143 1-2 Mack Truck 1121-2

Int Nickel 68

Col Gas & El 97

Corn 547-8

Canadian Pac 179

Am Sugar 93

Am Locomotive 1133-8

approximated 2,200,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCKS CLOSE

New York June 6,-(AP)-Re- New York, June 6,-(AP)-Stock ports of rains in the drought sec- prices continued to surge forward tions of the Western Texas rection led to active selling in the cotton taking and bear selling. Bullish market today

Early declines were partially recovered but the market weakened again after publication of the detailed weather reports confirming the earlier ran News, October selling off to 16.51 or 35 points not lower. The mid-afternoon marke was within a point or two of th lowest active months showing net losses of about 34 to 36 points.

Futures closed barely study, 40 to 43 lower; spot quiet; middling

	- N. W.	A	THE PARTY.	Prev.
	High	Low	Close	Close
January	17.01	16.73	16.75	17.15
March	17.20	16.80	16.95	17.15
July	16.37	16.06	16.08	16.49
October	16.72	16.41	16.46	16.85
December	16.97	16.64	16.70	17.11
Opening:	Jan	uary 1	6.95;	March
17.15; Jul	y 16.3	0; 0	ctober	16.72;
December 1				
		-		100

NAVAL STORES

Savannah, June 6.(AP)-Turpentime firm, 53 3-4; sales 755; recepits 778; shipments 539; stock 23,293; rosin firm; sales 846; receipts 2,168:; shipment 2,364; stock 55,906. Quote B. D. E. 8.50; F. G H. I. 8.60; K. M. 8.65; N. 8.75; WG 9.85; WW. X, 11.10.

New York, June 6 .- (AP)-Government Bonds close: Liberty 31-2s 100.30; first 4.1-4s 103.2; second 41-4s 100.11; third 41-4s 100.30; fourth 41-4s, 103.30; Treasury 33-4s 105.26; Treasury 4s 108.25; Treasury 41-4s 113.30.

### GRAIN

Chicago, June 6 .- (AP) - Corn prices receded today at the last after having averaged higher the greater part of the time, buying power gave out in the late trading despite reports of widespread delayed plowing and planting

Corn closed 1 3-8 to 1 5-8 net lower, wheat 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 off. oats 7-8 to 1 3-8 down and provis-

ions showing 10 cer	nt to 32 c	ents de-
cline		
High	Low	Close
WHEAT:		
July1.43 5-8	1.42 1-8	1.42 1-2
Sept1.42	1.40 5-8	1.41
proposition .		
July 1.04	1.00 3-4	1.01
Sept1.071-4	1.04	1.04 1-4
OATS:		
July50 7-8	.49 1-2	.49 7-8
Sept 49	.475-8	.48
RYE:		
July1.11	1.09 1-8	1.10 1-4
Sept1.02 7-8	1.011-2	1.01 7-8
LARD:		
July 12.57	12.50	12.50
Sept12.80	12.70	12.70
RIBS:		
July	-14	12.2
Sept.	-	are has
RELLIES:		
July 13.95	13.90	13.90
Sept 14.30	14.25	
Other	11/4	2 2 1001
	7. 7. 7.	

COTTON SEED OIL

New York, June 6 .- (AP) -- Cotton seed oil closed easy. Prime summer vellow 9.05 to 9.30; prime crude nominal: January 9.84; June 9.05 July 9.21; August 9.40; September 9.63; October 9.77; November 9.74. December 9.80; sales 12.400.

## CASH GRAIN

Chicago. June 6.—(AP)—Whea! No. 1 red 143; com No. 3 mixes 99 to 1.00 I-2; No. 2 yellow 102 1-: to 103; oats No. 2 white 51 1-4 to 54; No. 3 white 49 1-4 to 51 1-4 rye not quoted: barley 85 to 97 timothy seed 4.00 to 5.24; clover seed 25.00 to 34.00. SUGAR

New York, June 6.-(AP)-Raw sugar 4.77 duty paid. Refined unchanged at 6.10 to 6.20 for fine granulated.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by J. M. Long and wife Annie E. Long, to the Hood System Industrial Bank, under date of July 20, 1925, of record in Book D-16, page 49, default having beer made in the payment of the not secured thereby the undersigned trustee will offer for sale, to the highest bidder for cash at public auction before the courthouse door on Tues day, July 5th, 1927, at 12 o'clock noon all the following described parcel or lot of land:

Beginning at the corner of Lot No 11 on the East side of Snow Hill road or street and running thence with the line between Lots Nos. 11 and 12 in an eastwardly direction, 132 feet to the line of Lot No. 22; thence with the line of Lots Nos. 22 and 23. southwardly, 50 feet to the corner of Lot No. 13; then with the line of Lot on, except the store building, in-No. 13 westwardly 136 feet to Snow Hill road or street; thence with the stables and fencing, for a more east side of said road 50 feet to the beginning, and being the same par- ence is hereby made to lease from cel of which was conveyed by W. R. Turner to Margaret Byrum by deed of record in Book C-15, at page 348, Pitt County registry and by Margaret Bynum to J. N. Long by deed recorded in Pitt County by deed recorded in Book C-15 at page 522

Pitt County Registry.
This the 4th day of June, 1927. W. S. TYSON, Trustee. Blount & James, Attorneys.

25c) per insertion this size type Larger type double price. Persons not having regular accoun with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

today despite intermittent profit TOBACCO FLUES - WE HAVE operations were in full blast in many a full stock of the Greenville (Jenkins) size tobacco flues, or rails, public utilities and equipments group strength. Trading was in substantially smaller volume than

Closing was strong. Total sales WANTED-A SALESMAN OR A saleslady to represent in or around man can make \$50 to \$150 per versification as a cure for over-week. We will furnish you all the production of stalpes. aid possible to successfully close any prospect that you obtain. o our store which is located at 436 Chas. M. Stieff, Inc.

For Your Stomach's Sake, take

### B. S. It will cure indigestion, sourness

heartburn, etc. Give it a trial. WARREN DRUG CO.

PEAS AND BEANS ALL KINDS -prices right, buy before they get scarce and prices go higher, FOR SALE\_YELLOW MAMMOTH Biloxi and Otootan Beans, Mixed and straight peas. Hay and Puring Feed. Turnage-Winslow Co., Inc.

### "SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE"

FOR SALE - TWO HAMPSHIRE sows, 7and 8 pigs too many to carry, will sell at a sacrifice, Geo N. Edwards, Winterville, N. C.

LOST OR STRAYED - SOMEwhere in Stokes town section. Sunday afternoon, black Collie dog with white around neck and white on end of tail. Answers to name 'Steve." Reasonable reward for nformation, leading to recovery Claud Hardee, Chicod, N. C. 2-41

### "SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE"

FOR RENT - EIGHT ROOM house on Chestnut street-modern conveniences. Apply to J. M.

REWARD THE GRADU-ATE WITH A SUITABLE GIFT. W. L. BEST, JEW ELER.

SEE ME FOR YOUR MILK. cream, butter, and buttermilk. All grade A, in sterilized bottles. Ross Dairy and Poultry Farm.

FOR RENT-BUNGALOW-MODern improvements, good location Apply to J. W. Higgs.

UR KENT-NICE ROOMS AND table board, for desirable gentlenen. Close in, reasonable rates.

## "SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE"

GIVE THE GIRL GRADU-ATE A DIAMOND DIN-NER RING. W. L. BEST, IEWELER.

ONE APARTMENT OF TWO NICE rooms and kitchenette for rent. Mose in. 522 Greene street, tele phone 586.

ATTENTION FARMERS - HAVE your pigs vaccinated while young ervices any time. Serum furnished t cost, reduced prices for services estimate costs quoted on request Dr. Alex Viola, Ja., Greenville; Dr. G. Hargett, Avden, N. C. 3-4t

ARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK WATCHES. HAM LTON-ILLINOIS-ELGIN -TAVANNES - BULOVA W. L. BEST, JEWELER.

"SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE"

ATTENTION FARMERS! -PEAS peas! peas! Corn field peas of all sinds for sowing out fields, tobaco fields, corn fields. Prices right. am in position to sell peas as ow or lower than any man or firm n Pitt county. For cash, or or ime. W. H. Allen, "The Farmer's Friend." Bill Allen's Ham Emporum. Telephone No. 542, 706 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N., C. P. S. -Beans have advanced 100 per cent since January 1st, 50 per cent in the past 15 days. Roland & Co. Athens, Ga., and Walton Pea Co. Augusta, Ga., largest pea dealers in the South, predict as soon as Mississippi flood subsides, peas will advance. I myself, also predict dur-ing month of June, peas will ad-rance considerably above my pres-ent prices. W. H. A. 28-eod-7: COLD MILK - YOU CAN GET

fresh, cold milk at the ice house daily. Harvey's Dairy. GIVE THE GRADUATE-JEWELRY - THE GIFT THAT LASTS "THROUGH

State Farmers Have Already Received **Huge Sums of Money** For Products.

Raleigh, June 6.-(AP) With the cotton, corn and tobacco crops hardly under way, North Carolina to Gorman's new warehouse and farmers already have realized sevplace your order. Gorman Flue eral million dollars for their corps Apr. 16-1 mo, so far this season. Tis goes to show that the State is dependent upon no one crop for its support it was pointed out today at the their own home, the second to the State Department of Agriculture, oldest piano manufacturer in the which thorugh Commissioner Gra-world. The right man or right we- ham, is urging a program of di-

Strawberries, alone of which around 2,500 carlots were shipped. Granby Street, Nortolk, Virginia brought in something like \$3,000,000 over. 12-tl A million and a half pounds of live er. did not do well this season. poultry, already shipped to other represents only the poultry shipped will be ready for the market. in co-operation with the department of agriculture.

E. Gates & Co., phone 466, 19-tf 300 carlots have moved, with the These, however are a month off.

opened up but will during the cotton, tobacco and corn. Howcourse of the next week motably ever, North Caolina is by mi means those at Elizabeth City, Mount Ol- entirely dependent upon these staive and Calypso. Te department ples. The poultry business, for exhas sixty inspectors in the field to ample, is gorwing and more and ald shippers. Dry weather injured more the farmers are being urged down both production, and the size food and feedstuff. potatoes. However, no serious damage was done. It was estimated that the season's total would Says Students be 6,000 carlots. This total may not be realized. Yet, there is nothing about the situation to cause pessi mism. Prices are good. That will make up for the shortage.

Dewberry movements are well under way. Up to the latter part of the past week fifty-one carlots, for other fields and the hum of has been playing for a large numbound for points, outside of the the cotton mill spindle is also los- ter. State had been inspected, that is, reported on. The total was in realmuch greater than this, it was aid. The department has ten inspectors at Cam ron and Hamlet Berries are expected to net the proneers quite a hadsome sum.

String beans are moving at a satisfactory rate and will mean a Brooks reported, while the bright sizeable bunch of money for Eastern North Carolinia producers, while the lettuce season is about Lettuce, due to dry weath-

Mayflower peaches and moving States, filled 100 or more cars and from the Sand Hill district and brought producers \$283,000. This within a few weeks later varieties There are many other truck crops

from which the State's farmers The Irish potato crop is now be- will realize much money and which at luncheon and to attend the ing harvested and shipments are go toward landing this State in the well under way. While no tabula- diversification column. Cantations are available just at this time loupes, watermelons and the like it is estimated that between 200 and all come in for ashare of honors peak yet to come. In fact, all of Of course the ebulk of the State's

the shipping markets have not yet a ricultural revenue comes from Bayview Will the crop to some extent, cutting and encouraged to produce truck going to Bayview.

## Quiting Farm Study Course

Raleigh, N. C., June 6-,(AP)ing the force of its once forcible Depression in Agriculture and elected by Tar Heel youths, Dr.

outlook in science and business attracted largest numbers. Engineering held its own. The gain in enrollment at the institution of scientific and commer-

State-Carolina baseball game:

## Open Friday With Grand Ball

The official opening of East Carolina's leading resort is scheduled sort, to take place Friday and Saturday. and its is expected that thousands of people will be on hand to participate in the fun.

Friday night the opening ball will be staged. Stub Johnson and his orchestra will furnish the music. The orchestra is now rated as one Students are quitting farm study of the best in North Carolina. It the beach has been improved and

Saturday night another dance will be held. Throughout the sumtold trustees of North Carolina will be held three times a week; mer, or until further notice, dances State College in session here today. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. It is expected that a large numtextiles greatly affected courses ber of parties from points in the interior of the state will visit Bayview over the week-end. The fishing is exxcellent just now and some recently.

Bayview is now the outstanding resort in this section of the State. Its first season was inaugurated cial student sjust about absorbed last year and proved successful the 76 increase in the total, which from every point of view. Operated jumped from 1,444 of last year to on a conservative basis by shrewd of said claims. the present 1,520, Dr. Brooks said business men, precautions were tak-Alumni from many sections gath- en to see that the expenditures of ered today for their annual meeting finances was held within a certain limit. As a result, Bayview showed a profit for its first season, which s more than can be said of any other resort that has been started in North Carolina.

There are now about twenty cotconstructed and it is ex-

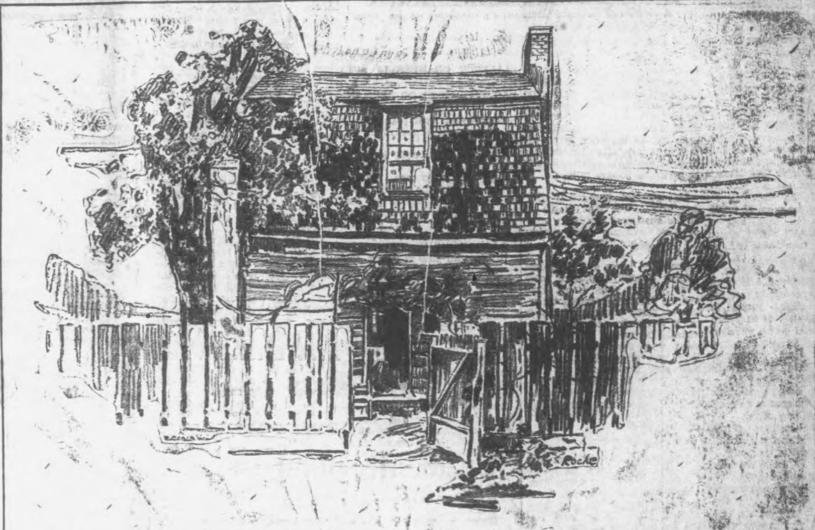
will be built before the end of the summer. The majority of these cottages are owned by Washington residents who already have begun moving to Bayview. Rocky Mount, Greenville, Kinston. and other towns in this section also have summer homes at the re-

Many improvements have been made at Bayview since last fall. As matter of fact, the place looks altogether different. Many trees have been planted, shrubbery has been set out, streets have graded, tennis courts built, a park has been laid out, much other work has been done.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina-Pitt County The undersigned having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of W. J. Braxton, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Executor, and all persons silendid catches have been made holding claims against said estate are hereby notified that they are required to file their claims verified with the undersigned Executor on or before twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery This May 18, 1927

J. F. Braxton, Executor



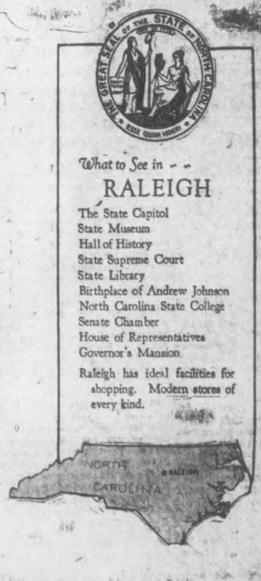
See the Birthplace of Andrew Johnson

WITHIN A STONE'S THROW of Raleigh, in Pullen Park, is the house in which Andrew Johnson, seventeenth President of the United States, was born.

Born in Raleigh on December 29, 1808, Johnson, after a notable political career as a sincere champion of the "common people," stepped into the Presidency at the death of Lincoln. His life then became a series of stormy battles with Congress, due chiefly to his determined policy and leniency for Southern reconstruction.

Johnson's birthplace is one of the most historic spots in Raleigh. See it in Pullen Park-acres of beautiful wooded hills - an ideal place for a picnic of family or friends. Thousands enjoy such outings in Raleigh every spring and summer. See and know your Capital City. Give your children the opportunity to know more about their native state. Plan a family trip for the children; or make up a party of friends and neighbors for at least a day in Raleigh. By train, motorbus or automobile, the Capital City is close to you. Come -come of:cn-a welcome awaits you always!

> To know RALEIGH is to know more about North Carolina. Every citizen should see and know the Capital City.



NORTH STATE CAPITAL CO

CLARENCE POE, Chairman

CAPITAL CLUB BUILDING

### Walter Lippman, of New York, Delivers Gospel About The Material Things.

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 6,-(AP "A gospel of the competitive acquisition of material things" is being taught the younger generation by its elders, Walter Lippman, editor of the New York World, told the graduating class of the University of North Carolina today and it is "a gospel of dust and ashes."

"You can not live by motor car. and radios alone; only as novelties do they give great satisfaction," he asserted. "The younger generation takes them for granted and is looking for something else."

Three hundred seventeen gradnates heard Mr. Lippman at exercises concluding the 132nd commencement of the University and received their diplomas from Goverpor Angus W. McLean, Harry W. Chase, president, presided.

The "something else" youth is looking for, said Mr. Lippman. "must in the nature of things condist of those objects of desire which do not grow less no matter now many people possess them, which do not grow stale no matter now long they are used. These are the ideal possessions of mankind its sciences and its arts. These slone are open to all men who can cossess them. These alone caus?

Youth today is no longer held by the ancient spiritual sanctions, he aid, is no longer inspired by the incient purposes and the result is an immense amount of experiment by trial and error.

"I do not think this is evil," he said, "I am sure that it is inev-

What impresses me in the live; work necessary, after the plan has of my own generation, and of the been adopted, and months at best one which is younger than mine, is to perfect a general plan. not its wildness, nor the lazz, the cocktails and the like but the This worst of all record floods is dreariness and the sense of futility due to the fact that nearly all They do not know what it is all AT THE SAME TIME. about. Their ancestors in this country had a definite purpose, to' conquer the wilderness and to es-tablish their economic security work of many years, states, cities and the federal government throw-They had a religious purpose for ing up earth banks worthless in they felt themselves to be partici- many places, in adequate every tended through all eternity.

what has he in his life that take; hold back the waters. the place of those things?

fundamentalists and liberals. "There is the insistent preachment by his national leaders of a complacent gospel of prosperity.

with a cynical and fishy eye. He ing and meaning, that feeling of comis that they are not very happy." For the South Mr. Lippman de-

clared "the period of eclipse it Only recently has the section

of that war," he said, "but now the South "is able to play an adult role in the manegement of Ameri-

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himself "What would happen to these 96 floating ships and my yacht if 96 bombing planes costing but triffle, carrying a few men against the thousands on those warships nere to fly overhead, each dropping the units would be amazed to fine

Later, the President will say to his secretaries of navy and war, paraphrasing a well known remark: All that is magnificent, but it is boro subway a cigartic concern tha not modern war. Get yourselves has in its not record, some ver fighting air fleet to protect your high grade financial nirates, change archaic floating fleet and comic es bands, announcing complet-

Russian men wish their government would postpone propaganda the workmen not union men, conperity a chance. But wise Soviet cutlemen know that, as Russia gets richer, Communistic enthusiasm

Portunately for Germany, her the this hypocriev is worse for istory. Thry know that the feet subways system in short order, annot direct the head. There is ess danger of real Bolshevism in fermany than in any other Euro- tions with Russia, accusing her of

CHAMBERLIN'S COMPANION



A closeup of Clarence Chamberlin's passenger on the trans-(Internstional Newsreel) oceanic hop: Charles A. Levipe.

comfort in the fact that army engineers are working now on the plans and possibilities. It will take from five to ten years to do the cials

which haunts the very best of of the Mississippi tributaries nouryoung men and young women ed down unusually great streams to Kottbus by motor and permit-

The dikes, levees and Mississipp pants in a cosmi drame which ex- where. Dangerous lands, flooded every year were planted, houses "But the modern young man built, and brave efforts made to

The result is an artificial Miss-"There is a dreary and bitter issippi road bed about 6,000 feet theological controversy between wide, wit hdirt banks rising as high as 20 feet above the surrounding country.

This year, the great river rose "I tell you he looks upon this four to five feet above its retaindoes not find that sense of purpose age, 700,000 made homeless, are a Two billion dollars dam part of the result. But good come: tion with a high destiny, with- of evil. There is no doubt that out which no man can be wholly the President will recommend and happy. Our young people amus? Congress authorize whatever may themselves furiously. The tragedy be necessary to prevent another such disaster

Automobile makers in Detroit and elsewhere expect 1927 to eclips any previous year, Chevrolet production alone has reached the gicome out of the shadows of a great gantic scale of 114,000 cars for May war and the 'awuful consequences was the schedule, never surpassed except by Ford

> Soon Henry Ford's new car, with the conventional gear shift, fou wheel brakes, high speed and pow er will start production in the Force fashion Only Ford himself know what the price will be.

General Motors, said to be earning close to \$25 a share, is alleger to contemplate changing its name giving to stockholders units of stock representing its numerous manufacturing entities. This is not officia' what values General Motors possesses outside of automobile manu-

New York supplies a charming story of high finance. The inter-

Working men were told that the y hard up, they must conted. Their wages were docker in ner cer' and simultaneously the high minded prosperous officials ell fade away and propaganda alaries, which was made easy by of the railroad, raised their own docking the men.

Capitalists of intelligence know stople have been educated for more emital than for labor It wines out han half a century by the social the effect of many sincere attempts emocratic party. German work- by e-nital to treat labor fairly; and nen, even the peasants, know how incidentally, it provides union labor think, know that they are think- organizers with an argument that ng about and know something of ought to unionize the New York

Germany threatens to end relaesm country outside of Scandinavia, encouraging Communist agitation in Germany, seeking to stir up a Those that resent the President's German civil war

failure to summon Congress in ex- CLAGENCE CHAMBERLIN SETS long distance flying record of aptra session, to take up the Mississ- NE WWORLD'S RECORD BY Bis proximately 3,790 miles was hung

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This was immediately confirmed by a half dozen other machines bearing newspaper men. At first it was thought the airmen would be brought to Berlin in the Fufthansa machine, but later it was decided that they should be taken

was doubtful whether the Columbia could be put into proper conflying her to Berlin tomorrow.

half an hour the greet airdrome Eastern daylight time.

and his failure to find the trail to ng winds

ecause of a shortage in fuel and Iso motor trouble and while the pot that we picked out looked good rom the air, we soon discovered hat we had dropped on dangerus swampy ground," said Cham-

hat it was his intention and that of Charles A. Levine, who accompanied him on the trans-Atlantic voyage to fly to the Tempelhofer airdrome near Berlin late this afernoon in a Lufthansa plane. It 1 believed however, that he is ikely to decide to wait for repairs o his own plane, flying to Berlin

seller struck the ground, putting he plane out of commission nately 4,000 miles, gave little indieation that they had passed thru great physical ordeal.

would not decide upon the time for

rying American and German offi-

ted to rest until tomorrow.

Shortly after noon, when news ind had landed at Klinge was megaphoned to the watchers at Tempel-

Berlin was ascribed primarily to the heavy cloud banks and confus-

Although a flock of scouting ne after passing over Madgeburg ne would have arrived at the Temlehofer Field.

Motor trouble and a shortage of asoline caused the descent of the merican trans-Atlantic plane Colmbia, said Clarence D. Chamberin, arriving here by motor this afernoon from Klinge, where the columbia is embedded in mud where it landed.

"We were forced to come down

The American aviator declared

In alighting, the Columbia's pro-Chamberlin and Levine, who had ust completed a flight of approxi-

Chamberlin and Levine told the Associated Press this afternoon they

their departure for Berlin until tonight and perhaps tomorrow. They will make that rip either in the Columbia, after it is repaired, or one of the planes offered to them by the Fufthansa.

Like Captain Lindberth in Paris Chamberlin's first conce'u was, his plane. After luncheon here he went back to the quaint little village of Klinge, a town of only 400 inhabitants, to examine the Columbia. He did not even take time to shave.

"That will be my first official act after inspecting my ship," he laugh ingly told a questioner as he edged his way through the polite townspeople in front of the hotel Anorge to enter an automobile for the return to Klinge.

The old market place on which the hotel faces was jammed with residents of Kottbus, but there was or danger of a repitition of the Le Rourget and Croyden rushes upon Lindbergh. The Kottbus police were calm, but firm. Chamberlin vas accompanied back to Klinge by DeWitt C. Poole, counsel of the American embassy in Berlin, who carie here soon as news of the fliers' landing became known.

C'amberlin and Levine were officially welcomed to Kottbus by the Bourgemaster, who from the hotel belcony, appealed to the populace to give a calm though hearty reception to the fliers.

Chviously disappointed at his failure to reach Berlin, Chamberlin smiled only wanely in response to the congratulations and shook hards I'mply as he posed for the photographers with the Bourgomaster and the director of the hotel. He was much pleased when Counsellor Poole handed him a number of telegrams, especially as one mesage was from his mother.

In the opinion of the Lufthansa authorities it will be exceedingly diffcult for Chamberlin to start from the spot where the Columbia landed at Klinge, as the space for a take off is very limited. Doubts were also expressed whether the repairs could be made in a day.

New York, June 6 .- (AP)-A new ippi flood prevention, may find NON-STP FLIGHT TO GERMANY in by Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine as a mark for airmen to shoot at.

The former record of 3,610 miles established by Captain Lindbergh was shattered by the Bellanca Monplane Columbia shortly after it the northwestern coast of France, easier. The new record was established when the plane made its forced was sent in care of Ambassador southwest of Berlin.

The Columbia in its trans-Atlantic flight also came near approach-It was said this afternoon that ing the world's record for sustain- from family. Cable promptly, Will afternoon a six o'clock. More than ed flight recently established by the leave to meet you, Grace. came plane with Chamberlin and dition to permit of the Americans Bert Acosta when the pair flew over Long Island for more than 51 that the airmen had lost their way flight the Columbia was in the air hours. During its trans-Atlantic 42 hours, having started from hofer Field, the crowds there bean melting away and in less than a. m., Saturday, and landing at half an hour the great airdrane Eisleben at 5 a. m., or midnight

Despite the disappointment, the bia marked the third time the AtAmericans are credited with a lantic has been spanned in non-stop shucky and sensational flight. It was spinted out that Chemberlin en
New York and Brown. Eng
The daring voyage of the Calumto the daring voyage of the Calumcountered thick muggy weather as lishmen, flying from New Foundoon as he crossed into Germany. lisomen, hydre in 1919, where the blazers. Lindbergh's great flight came next.

Chamberlin and Lovine travelled planes went out to locate him soon slower than Captain Lindbergh, but after he was sighted over Dort- their flight was 180 miles longer nund, he wandered too far to the than that of the trans-Atlantic ast. Had his course been a direct trail blazer. The Columbia team was behind the schedule set by Lindbergh throughout his voyage.

The Columbia following a more outherly course than that of Lind-Kottbus, Germany, June 6.—(AP) bergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," . 2vered the 1,900 miles water jump from New Foundland in just 21 hours, 3 hours and 45 minutes more than that required by Lindbergh Mrs. Chamberlin said she never for a moment doubted her husband would succeed.

Mrs. Levine breather a deep sigh of relief when news came that the plane had been sighted over Ply-

"Thank God for that," she said. "I'm so happy that they're safe and over land.

She said she would not have "let nim start" h d she known her hus band planned to make the flight. "I'm proud of him but I didn't think it was necessary for him to take the chance," she said. "Now

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Clarence Chamberlin faces the camera a moment before he hopped off from New York for Europe in an attempt to better Charles Lindbergh's feat. (International Newsreel)

as passed Boulogne Sur Mer on that he's done it, I can breathe in the college dining room at 1 p m., with Miss Ella Outland as toaste Mrs. Levine's cable to her husband mistres:

landing at Eisleben, about 110 miles Jacob Gould Schurman in Berlin. It read: Following your flight with pray- ed Class Day exercises on the er, love, pride and confidence. Love beautiful college campus Saturday

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued From Page One) executive committee, Mrs. Earl B.

Reports from the chapters showthe largest alumnae organization. The alumnae organizations set

one hundred and fifty normal graduates went through an intricate flower chain drill which consisted CONCLUDED AT COLLEGE of many beautiful figures and form ed an impressive display at the con clusion of the exercises

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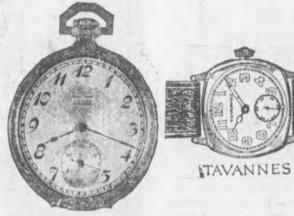
The visitors and undergraduates made their way to the college woods where an allegorical pageant, deed the Roanoke Rapids Chapter as picting outstanding events in scholastic life was carried out. The allegory portrayed the sadness of The alumnae banquet was held accomplishment, wholesome pleas-

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overjoyed women, relieved of a ter- and Mr. Levine, who she said made rific strain today were preparing to the flight possible. journey to Berlin.

They were Mrs. Clarenceq D. the wife of the co-pilot and backer Chamberlin and Mrs. Charles A. of the flight. "my surprise at my Levine, whose husbands flew to Ger- husbands taking off has been conmany. Two wives however, plan to verted to admiration, I realize now maka their trip by the more prosaic that my hopes and prayers have method of a steamer.

the continent. When reports indicated that Berlin was to be the Island. plan's destination, they sent cablegrams of congratulation and word she would take passage on the Berthat they were sailing to join them. engaria Tuesday, but an invitation

ure and unselfish service.

Charming appears "every senior" is interested in him, but not ready to go with him. First she must government. give her love and attention to the spent part of the day together at

Tingle, while the role of "alma eyes swollen and red from weeping of other characters were effectively leaped into the plane for its trans-

Swain, nationally known baritone. Columbia. was well attended and was given at the campus building auditorium | When the news that the plane had His variou numbers were received circled the Mauretani was received with enthusiastic appreciation from Mrs. Chamberlin's eyes sparkled. he audience. He was effectively accompanied by Miss Mary Berto- that ship." she said. "I can see let, of the music department of the him leaning out waving to all those

York Hotel, but expressed joy when news of her husband's safe arrival in Elsleben, Germany was received Mrs. Levine, with other members of the Levine family remained awake at her home and also gave vent to her joy when the news came early today. Mrs. Chamberlin expressed gratitude that her prayers for the safety of the airmen had been answered and her husband's ambition to establish a new long distance record

achieved. She added that great credit is due New York, June 6-(AP)-Two G. M. Bellanca, designer of the plane

"I am elated beyond words," said been granted.

Hour upon hour of anxiety passed "I am vary proud of my boy and with a flood of joy when the two his contribution to history;" said "I am vary proud of my boy and women yesterday received the news Isaac Levine, father of the airman. that the Bellanca plane Columbia The entire Levine family had recarrying the two men had reached mained awake throughout the night

Mrs. Chamberlin had announced Mrs. Chamblin had retired at New later extended to both women to sail tonight on the Hamburg-American Liner Resolute may result in a change in her plan. The offer was mady on behalf of the German reception committe and the German

lonely child who seeks her compan-the Brooklyn home of former state ionship and guidance "alma mater" | Senator Charles C. Lockwood, a is pleased with the decision and friend of the two fliers. Later Mrs. blesses "every senior" and the child Chamberlin with Senator Lockwood The part of "every senior" was taken by Gladys Kilpatrick. "Student Life" was depicted by Gladys ress of the plane. Mrs. Levine, her mater" was splendidly portrayed by over the shock she received when her Glodys Parsons. More than a score husband, without any previous notice usde in bringing out the accom- Atlantic flight, spent the greater plishments of the reactions, the part of the day and night at her service, the dreams and the arms home in Balle Harbor where the of school life. The musical recital by Edward news bulletins the progress of the

"How I wish that I was aboard pupple. I know he is safe now"

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