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### New Board of Commissioners Elected; Fountain Leads on State Ticket In Spirit ed Voting.

W. L. Whedbee, young attorney of this city, won out for judge-ship of Pitt county court in the Democratic primary held over the county Saturday.

He received a total of 1,878 votes from the fourteen precincts. While this only gave him a plurality, he automatically won out by reason of an agreement with Sam Carson, the next leading candidate that the highest man would be declared winner whether he received a majority vote or not.

Carson's vote was 1,846, exactly 32 less than Whedbee received. The third contestant, J. L. Evans, who announced his candidacy only a few days before the primary polled 369

While main interest in the primary centered around the race for the county judgeship, it is probable that the selection of a board of county commissioners ranked next in importance. With a field of nine contestants from which to pick five commissioners, the voters in the 14 precincts of the county probably balloted more spiritedly than in

J. P. Davenport, the only member of the old board running for reelection pulled the heaviest vote in this field. He received a total vote of 2,586, his greatest support coming from Greenville township where his constituents gave him 911 bal-

R. H. McLawhorn received the next highest vote, his total being 2,-470. The vote of the other three successful contenders follows: Judge F. M. Wooten, 2,416; P. L. Stone, 2,-

291; W. C. Faucette, 2,338. R. T. Fountain, of Rocky Mount, won out by a majority vote over the other two contestants for the office

of lieutenant governor. Frank Crist led by, a comfortable margin his two opponents for the office of commissioner of labor and

printing. J. G. Taylor won over W. Harvey Allen for the office of highway ad-

was 787 and Allen's, 487. contestants entered as on previous mechanic. occashes of the kind, but interest

of the larger precincts. Interest on the part of the wom- mer Putnam. en, especially in Greenville township, was very pronounced and With no advance publicity the numbers who had never been to the plane, named the Friendship, took polls before were on hand to express off from Boston harbor yesterday a preference for the men they de- morning for Trepassey, N. F., run-

county affairs. The canvass of the county board bor here. of election this morning resulted in a slight change from the report compiled by the Reflector but af-

only in a minor way. The official report issued by the destination. poord of election this afternoon fol-

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### Lawrence May Stay in Jail For While Yet

Durham, June 4 .- (AP) -W. Herbert Lawrence, local contractor, today faced the prospect of staying in jail here until the supreme court reviews the action of the Chatham Superior Court in which he was might institute habeas corpus pro- board had spent several days receedings tomorrow seeking his re- viewing the requests. lease on bail today said they had A total of \$88,941.91 was secured

it would be made.

FOUNTAIN STILL LEADS

With county election boards canvassing returns in many counties returns from the Democratic primary of Saturday continued very slow today but with the prospect that conditions would be bettered this after-

cincts reported in the state for Lieutenant Governor gave: R. T. Fountain 60,763; John D. Langston, 49,935; W. H.

## Miss Earhart Land Leg Over Atlantic.

Halifax., N. S., June 4 .- (AP)-A urprise trans-Atlantic air expedition was under way today with a later in the day. Boston social service worker, who in appearance is somewhat of a feminine counterpart of Lindbergh, ashore at Cape made from Boston to Halifax yesterday by two men and a woman enroute to Trepassey. N. F., for the hop across the ocean.

Wilmer Strills, who was pilot with her first attempt to fly the Atlan- the coast of Northeastland, an extic last year, is pilot of the plane. visory commission. Taylor's vote The co-pilot is Miss Amelia Ear- the Italia may possibly have come hart, amateur aviatrix, and direc-The primary was one of the most tor of Denison House. Boston's oldspirited the county has seen in est settlement center. Louis Goryears. There were not as many don of San Antonio, Texas, is the

was keen in the race for judgeship toons, is a tri-motored Fokker pur- Norway wishing him good luck in contact with Kings Bay, the wind torium to attend the graduating and board of commissioners and chased from Commander Richary his search for the Nobile expedition. blowing in an easterly direction. supporters rallied behind their fav- E. Byrd. The expedition is backed orites in a way that stood out with by the Mechanical Science Corposurprising prominence in numbers ration represented by the New York

sired to rule over the destiny of ning into fog off Halifax Stultz turned back and landed in the har

fected the standing of contestants the plane, then she will head out

ice to Europe.

### Noted French Flier Forced Down

Constantinople. June 4-(AP)-

## Largest Amount

found guilty of second degree mur- county was awarded the largest der Friday and sentenced to 30 amount from the \$3,250,000 North years imprisonment for the slaying Carolina equalization fund distribics estimated it would take two days farmers of twenty-five on March 24 of Mrs. Annie Terry, uted last week by the State Board to get the plain into shape for an North Carolina counties. Durhant dressmaker. Members of of Equalization. The distribution ocean flight. defense counsel who said they was announced yesterday after the

reached no decision as to when such by Union county. Graham county new a move would be made or whether received the smallest amount of the fied. Lawrence continued a patient in A reserve of \$100,000 for later dis-Watts hospital, where he has been tribution to counties developing confined since he slashed his throat needs during the two year period with a safety razor blade in his not foreseen in the budget, and as

## FOR LIEUT-GOVERNOR

Charlotte, June 4.-(AP)

A total of 1063 out of 1754 pre-Burgwyn 46,476.

For Commissioner of Labor and Printing 1004 precincts gave Frank D. Grist 76,508; M. L. Shipman 45.614; O. J. Peterson,

The plane, equipped with ponpublisher and explorer. George Pal-

Present plans call for a stop at Trepassey only long enough to fuel across the Atlantic for London, her

The flight is the first attempted by a plane equipped for landing or the water, and is expected to prove the practicability of airplane serv-

## In Turkey Today

Captain Arrachart, noted French long distance flier and his companion, Major Rignot of the French army, who hopped off from Le Bourget for India yesterday morning in an effort to establish a long distance record, were forced down at Constantinople by unfavorable

## Union Awarded

Raleigh. June 4.-(AP)-Union

90 participating counties. \$838[55.]

Vote In Primary June 2 Compiled By DAILY REFLECTOR PRECINCT:	Langston	Burgwyn	Fountain	Grist	Shipman	Peterson	Whedbee	Carson	Evans	F. M. Wooten	Marytn Smith	P. L. Stone	J. P. Davenport	R. H. McLawhorn	A. L. Thigpen	W.	A. C. Jackson	W. S. Mills
Ayden	17	75	170	111	90	57	147	105	19	206	110	246	162	253	123	137	23	19
Beaver Dam	7	1	76	56	12	13	30	43	8	10	67	17	72	66	67	67	17	25
Belvoir	0	2	' 56	18	31	4	16	42	. 1	52	29	38	24	35	63	11	20	4
Bethel	36	34	235	215	67	17	99	268	19	237	167	204	247	276	268	224	60	33
Carolina	15	8	96	29	63	6	38	63	19	65	- 86	45	113	66	101	53	11	100
Chicod	211	57	223	247	103	95	352	221	39	70	370	62	103	125	78	309		122
Falkland	0	1	91	24	65	1	44	44	3	87	89	79	47	59	75	8	8	16
Parmville	31	59	277	186	152	24	97	266	18	292	143	309	343	263	289	154	31	12
Fountain	1	3	111	90	9	5	60	46	18	98	94	90	33	70	81 73	130	7	12
Grifton	9	11	147	130	12	24	116	29	28	152	117	171	-159	35	-	991	224	140
Greenville	112	436	737	632	420	170	644	528	178	863	615	757	997	911	766	87	304	13
Pactolus	0	6	85	73	12	6	29	65	4	- 16		54	79	72	19	49	38	1
Swift Creek	21	7	59	30	15	23	87	47	3	76	108	106	44	25		95	-	
Winterville	14	6	208	163	34	25	122	89	21	127	134	104	149	207	123	90	0.9	6

Judge

County

C. Labor

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## Search For Lost Italia Getting In Full Swing

dirigible Italia, unheard from since sion, which has been investigating May 25, was in full swing t day a report by a radio amateur that

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Northern Spitzbergen with search the Nobile expedition parties of Italian Alpinists ready landed at that place. to seek the crew of the Italia.

rying Lieut. Luetzow Holm, crack though apparently garbled, of the Norwegian flyer, and a navel mon-appeal. It read: At Halifax on First oplane from which he will survey Holm held a conference with Kings leave with his plane on the Hobby operator stated.

The Braganza, enroute to Reindeer Land, put a search party Verdelen Hoek. as co-pilot. A secret flight was which is midway between Moffen between 80 degrees and 82 degree Island and the Straits of Hinlopen. The party made a rapid survey of the peninsular and the journey was then continued:

The ice in the biraits of Hinloptensive deserted tract upon which down since the wind was in that direction when she was last heard

When at Green Harbor, enroute

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 4. | Moscow, June 4.—(AP)—The So-(AP)-Search for the missing viet Russian Nobile rescue commisafter a week of extensive prepara- he had picked up a message believed to be from the missing diri-The ice cutter. Braganza, was gible Italia from Pranz Josef Land, slowing through the ic7 waters off today held a growing belief that

o disembark at strategical points | The radio amateur at Voznesensk in North Dvinsk province, bordering Early this morning the sealer Archangel, confirmed reports of the Wilmer Stultz and Hobby arrived at Kings Bay, car- message giving the full text, al-

> "Italia Nobile Franz Josefs SOS the polar sea off Spitzbergen. Lieut. SOS SOS SOS 53448 teng chm." This message was received on Bay officials and then announced 33.35 wave, corresponding to the that he hoped he would be able to Italia's radio station, the amateur

> > Franz Josef Land is an archipelago lying east of Spitzbergen and north of Novoe Zemblya, running north and 42 degrees and 24 degree east. It is a high glacier covered land reaching an extreme elevation of about 2,400 feet.

The islands are volcanic en was found broken up and tris bear and fox are the only and Mrs. Francis Wilson Grayson on will permit the Braganza to reach mammals and insects are rare. A few low plants grow along the hore while toward the interior are glaciers with a perpendicular ice

> The possibility that the dirigible may have landed at Franz Josef to Kings Bay, Lieut. Holm received is strengthened by wind conditions friends and relatives who had gatha telegram from King Haakon of about the time that the Italia lost ered in the campus building audi-

### Miss Mable Boll Gets Construction Work on Columbia in Shape Planters Warehouse of Fayetteville, who last Saturday For Trip Across the Atlantic.

New York, June 4-(AP)-A wom an's secret start from Boston on house for the sale of tobacco at auca trans-Atlantic air expedition to- tion is progressing very fast. The day spurred two other women to building will be ready for the roof as a man who is doing more for

activity for such ventures. Surprised and hurt. Miss Boll, The Planters Warehouse has 52,- Carolina than any other individ-"Queen of Diamonds", who thought 800 square feet of floor space and ual in the state.

Amelia Earhart. "I can't understand it. Wilmer coming back to fly the Columbia. that he would be here today sure." being plainly audible.

off with this other woman." After a moment her voice steadjed and she continued. "My car is waiting ing large ladies rest room, sleeping down here now and I am going quarters for the men, and a large Of Equalization right out to Curtis field and see and roomy stable for the feam I cannot take off at onece. Captain Boutillier will fly with me."

> Thea Rache, the German woman fligher who is planning an SHOOTS MINISTER AND

ocean flight with Germany as her goal, spent the day stunting her sport biplane over Curtiss

tempt before the first of July.

## Progressing Rapidly was nominated to Congress from his district. Today.

Work on the new Planters Warein a few days.

that Wiler Stultz was to fly her to is being constructed of steel, brick; Europe in Charles Levine's Colum- and is located on Albemarie Avenue. bia this summer, broke into tears When completed the building will when she learned Stultz had flown cover a city block. The Planters from Boston to Halifax with Miss Warehouse when completed will give Greenville nine auction ware-Louses with floor space of 10 acres. ation to those qualities which helpas down here only a few days ago This warehouse will be managed by and I asked him when he was W. J. Hardee who has been connected with the Greenville Tobacco He said in just a few days and Market for several years. D. L. amused. Mangum, who has been in tobacco Here she started to cry, her sobs business for a number of years, and S E. Gates, who is a large tobacco And now he has gone and taken farmer and merchant. Modern con-

warehouse for the customers includ-The Greenville tobacco market sold last season over sixty-one mil-She found the Columbia locked lion pounds of tobacco for over up in her hangar, however, Mechan- \$14,000,000 million dollars for the

Charleston, S. C., June 4. (AP)-The Right Rev. W. A. Curry. Epis- leave this institution and take up Miss Rache's new Bellanca plane copal bishop of the South Carolina your work as teachers, are confrontwhich she plans to use on her dioceses, was shot in the chest and ed with a grave responsibility. Our native Manchuria today. He arocean flight, has not been delivered critically wounded at the diocesan North Carolina schools are truly rived here at 6 o'clock this mornyet, but she expects to have it beheadquarters here today by the Rev. great and we have a right to be ing from Peking, where he had fore the end of the week. She J. H. Woodward, of Brunswick, Ga., proud of them, but I believe that ruled for nearly two years. cell at Pittsboro shortly after his an emergency fund was set aside hoped to take off on the ocean at- who then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide

### **Funeral Services** W. B. Wilson,, Jr. to Be Held Wednesday

The body of Consul Walter B. Wilson, Jr., of this city, who was drowned May 1 at Shanghai, China, will arrive in this city on the 10 o'clock Norfolk-Southern train tomorrow morning according to information made known today. Funeral services have been arranged for 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the grave in Cherry Hill

Should there be any delay in the arrival here of the body that would necessitate any change in the funeral arrangements announcements of such change will be made in tomor-

### Two Hundred Young Women Graduated From East Carolina College Today.

(By CARL GOERCH) To the applause of hundreds of exercises, two hundred A. B. degree and normal graduates of East Carolina Teachers College this morning awarckd their diplomas, teachers' certificates and realth certificates by Dr. Robert H. Wright, president of the college.

The largest audience that ever has attended a commencement in Greenville was present. Every seat in the large auditorium was taken. The front section was reserved for the student body, all of whom were attired in white, with the exception of the A. B. graduates, who wore

their black gowns and caps. The commencement address was delivered by Hon. J. Bayard Clarke,

"I deeply appreciate this privilege." began Mr. Clarke. "I am cognizant of the splendid work that this institution is doing. I regard your president, Mr. Wright, the cause of education in North

Mr. Clarke also gave some matrimonial advice to the members of the graduating class, counselling them to be wary about grabbing the first man who came along and urged to make a desirable husband. Quite a few members of the student body appeared to be rather

Getting down to the central theme of his speech, the speaker first called attention to North Carolina's unmatched resources veniences will be installed in this graphic fashion he told of the splendid prosperity and development that had come to the mountain section, the Piedmont area, the Sand Hills and the coastal plain.

Horace Greeley, that great edior of a former generation," said Mr Clarke, "advised the young men But that advice does not hold good today, so far as the young men and young women of North Carolina are concerned. They will find inmatched and unequalled oppor-THEN COMMITS SUICIDE tunities for service within boundaries of their own state.

"You graduates, who are about to one of our mistakes in the past has Continued on Page Four)

### Program for City Schools Tomorrow 9:30 a. m.-Old Auditorium

at Collège, graduating exèrcises of the Seventh grades. 11 a. m.-Same place, class exercises of graduating

11:45 a. m.-High school grounds, dedication of flag pole

given by the class of 1927. 8 p. m.-Annual address to graduates and graduating exercises in Campus Building of the College. Speaker Dr. Charles E. Brewer, President of Meredith College, Raleigh,

### Senate Committee Receives Report on Hoover Expenditures From Manager.

Washington, June 4-(AP)-A rerised list of contributions of \$22,-532 and expenditures of \$18,586 in day by Harry C. Woodyard, Hoovr manager in that state.

tions and that the apparent balto meet bills not presented as yet would cover everything, he said. Included in new contributions isted were \$2,000 each by Repreentative Frothingham, of Massahusetts, and Mrs. Mary A. Frothngham; \$1,000 from "Mr. Patton of California," and \$1,000 from John A. B. letlett, assistant Postmaster

Woodyard said these contributions had been received through James Good, of the Hoover national

The witness was pressed for the basis of a newspaper interview he gave in West Virginia as to expenditures made for Senator Goff. He said, however, that he had no specific knowledge but had based his assertions as to large expenditures on 'my general experience in poli-

than that for Goff. He added. Christian Goff "organization" activities in the counties, made him judge that DIES OF INJURIES there were large outlays. Senator Bratton he meant "groups of Republicans when he said "or-

ganization." The help given the state organization by the national organization, Woodyard said, included a check from former Senator Calder

of New York, for \$500. Clyde B. Johnson, of Charleston, W. Va., who described himself as an "anti-Smith" Democratic candidate for delegate-at-live, told the committee he knew nothing of expenditures for Senator Reed of Missouri, in West Virginia, beyond the fact that he had paid for the armory in which Reed spoke in Charleston in April. costing \$100. He was not a "Reed man," Johnson said merely "against the New

Dies Of Hydrophobia.

York Governor.'

Plymouth. June 4-(AP)-Isabel Leone Harrison. 8. daughter of a Plymouth couple, was dead today with hydrophobia. The parents said they could not recall that the child had ever been bitten by any rabid

### Washington Clegyman Delivered Bac-Here Last Night.

The annual sermon to the graduates of the Greenville high school was preached last night in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church by the Rev. Stephen Gardner, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church of Washington. The audience was a large one made up principally of the relatives and friends of the sixty-six members of the graduatthe Hoover presidential primary in ing class. The Seniors occupied the West Virginia was filed with the center section of the church Senate investigating committee to- marching in and taking their places to the processional of Handel's Largo, played by Miss Veazey, director of public school music in the Woodyard said he believed this to city schools. The special music of epresent all the Hoover contribu- the occasion was rendered by the high school glee club who occupied ance remaining was obligated in the choir loft and all the available one way or another. Another \$1,000 space in the chancel. The clubs rendered two special numbers, one before the sermon being the wellknown "Send Out Thy Light." The other which followed the sermon "The Heavens Are Telling." was Both numbers were rendered in a manner to elicit favorable comment from the large audience.

The theme of the speaker was 'If Youth Only Knew," and the theme was developed from the standpoint of one who had ceded the members of the class along the way of life and who was therefore justified in telling of some of the experiences he had encountered. The idea was developed from the standpoint of health, morality and Christian service, and in closing the speaker made a plea for consecration to Christian service. The message was an inspiring on and caught the attention of the

Rev. R. J. Bamber, pastor of the

SUSTAINED IN FALL Trenton. June 4-(AP)-John Jarman, 11, son of an upper Jones county couple, fell from a tree and The Southern Cross, comman

### More Contributions For Base Ball Fund

from which he died Sunday.

Three persons have contributed to the Children's Baseball Fund since the report of Satur-day afternoon. Total amount received today is \$37.50.

The sum of \$115 is necessary to make it possible for all children of the city between the ages of 6 and 10 years to attend the remainder of the ball games of the Eastern Carolina league here this season. Previously reported

W. I. Skinner ...... 2.00 Miss Willie Skinner ..... 1.00 W. W. Lee ..... 2.00

## 4 Hundred Communists Killed In Lingshui Clash

Canton today.

Hostilities between the government troops attacked the communhis day and time to go West, jists after purposely permitting them enter the city. There are rumors in Canton that

this city and that a red uprising is Peking troops.

Mukden. Manchuria, June 4 .-(AP)—Chang Aso-Lin, war lord that he had assumed the rule there Lyon, navigator of the plane), who once held all of North China in an effort to save the state from But the ill-functioning most within her grasp, was back in his what he regarded as a communist were not all the fliers had to works

dispatch today said Chang was tions.

Four hundred communists were train was bombed near Mukden ger but that the plane proceed killed and four hundred captured in Several other persons were killed at varying speeds. Lingshui, on the island of Hainan, and wounded. Southern Chinese, Then the motor mounted benea on May 30 in a clash with govern- non-uniformed, threw the bombs the left wing started "spitting ment troops, said advices reaching and were fired upon by Chang's This was about 5:20 p. m. The me bodyguard).

troops who had been driven back sound that presaged possible dis toward Peking by the Nationalist ter to the well planned expedit advance which led to his evacuation Still the fliers could loke about the remained at the northern capital, as evidenced by the following me martial law may be proclaimed in insuring an orderly withdrawal of sage from the plane:

Chang in lowering the five barred a cartoon of Harry's eyes builging flag of North China from Presidential palace in Peking announced sputtered." (Harry is Harry W movement.

"Even though my desire has not A been fulfilled," he said, "I cannot read: (An official Japanese war office bear to continue military opera- they started to climb shows the dis-

### Giant Monoplane on Longest All Water Flight in History on Second Leg Australian Trip.

Honolulu, June 4.—(AP)—Speeding southwestward over the Polynesian seas, south of the equator the giant monoplane Southe Cross today was making "nice proress" in its flight from the barking sands of the Hawaiian islands to Suva in the Fiji island group in the calaureate Sermon South Pacific, enroute to Sydney,

Australia. At regular intervals throughout ong hours of the night the plane's radio broadcast its position, showing a steady progress of about 90 nautical miles an hour. If this speed was maintained the

plane should reach its objective about 8 p. m. Pacific coast time today, and the four birdmen aboard will have completed the longest allwater flight in history, 3,138 miles, The big monoplane hopped from the barking sands at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning 7:50, a., m Pacific coast time) and it was estimated that the second leg of the flight would require 36 hours. first leg from Oakland, Cal., to Honolulu, a distance of 2,400 miles was made in 27 hours and 28 minutes. The entire distance to Sydney

is approximately 7,800 miles. Radio dispatches picked up at San Francisco and Honolulu vividiy described the second leg of the flight and told of the and then a sputter-ing motor caused the navigators temporarily to slacken speed ... This difficulty apparently disappeared as the plane roared its way thro the night with a full moon furnish ng the only light.

Flying first at a low altitude to save precious fuel, the ships was forced to take altitude, the radio messages announced, to avoid storm in its path.

Captain Kingsford-Smith expr ed his unqualified intention the take-off reaterday of making Suva, and doubt was expressed those at Kauni when he left that attempt would be made to land a ship on any of the phoenix group unless fuel shortage made such

landing necessary. state.

As to the advertising campaign in the state, Woodyard said it was his judgment that the Hoover paid advertising was "more extensive"

and caught the attention of the class and audience from the start.

Mr. James A. Keech, principal of the high school, presided over the service and the invocation was by advertising was "more extensive"

Bay B. I. Barber, process of the class and dudience from the start.

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Mr. James A. Keech, principal of the high school, presided over the service and the invocation was by advertising was "more extensive" storm clouds today enroute to Surs in the Fiji Islands, the second les 1.788 mile flight to Australi stream of messages from the lane throughout the day told of the ship's progress from Hawaiian Islands, on its att

to blase an aerial pathway into the South Seas and Sydney. Australia suffered a fracture of the skull by Captain Kingsford-Smith to off from the Barking Sands beach Kauai, at 5:20 s. m., Kauai, at 5:20 s. m., yesterday (7:50 a. m., Pacific Coast time). It was expected about 36 hours would be required to cover the 3,138 miles

The messages indicated the cres of four was maintaining the same confidence in the ship as was displayed on the 2,400 mile hop from Oakland, California, to Wheeler Field, here last week.

lane late in the day indicated that it had swerved slightly over a degree west from the course that was to carry it over Phoenix Islands 1.856 land wiles from Honoluka and .278 land miles from Suva. It was believed here that the sixcourse was due to navigation by dead reckoning. Later position re-ports were said to have corrected

Position reports received from the

he error. As for the motor trouble-the first inkling that anything wa wrong with any of the three Wright radial engines on which the fiers staked their lives, came at 3:40 p m. saying that the motor n beneath the right wing had started "fluttering" and that the plane had cut its speed to sixty miles pe hour. Messages that followed this Canton, China, June 4.-(AP)- slightly wounded when his special one, stated that there was no dan

> ltor continued to "spit," later me Some of Chang's Mukdenite sages stated. It was an unpleasant

> > "Ulm (Charles Ulm, co-pilot) dre-

about. They soon found they were flying dead into a black storm area message broadcast at 6:30 D. m. Continued on Page Four

FOUND-SUM OF MONEY-OWNer can get same by identifying and paying costs of this ad. L.

M. Buchanan. Greenville Bldg. &

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that should be close to the

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nite consideration to a pub-

lic park with suitable play-

grounds, swimming pool

THE FIRE

did not want done by the

Daugherty, Fall, Roxie,

etc., for the children.

tion today.

signified their intention of observ-\*\*\*\*\*\* 2.50 ing the closing hour, and are urg-Three months ...... 1.25 ing the remainder to do so in order to make the movement as general as possible. "The health of the working peo-Subscription will be discontinued

ple is vastly essential to the success of the business field. This may be preserved through the year by proper attention to rest and recreation during the hot summer months. "Get in line with the progressive No, the necessary amount

**ABOUT** 

TOWN

"Greenville merchants will begin

losing at the noon hour Wednesday

"This is following an old custom

of giving employees a half holiday

off during the hot summer months.

We find the plan advantageous to

employees and employer, too last

year and it is believed the general

health of everyone was better when

"The half holiday will continue

through August 22nd. A majority

of our business men have already

the fall business season opened up.

June 13th," a local merchant told the writer of this column today.

business houses and close the doors to procure baseball tickets of your store promply at the noon hour Wednesday and join your emfor the kids has not yet been plyees in some form of amusement. raised, and unless somebody

"Greenville made it two out of gets busy the kids will not three from the Fayetteville Highlanders by taking Saturday aftersee the games when the noon's game. It gave the Joliffmen team returns home Wedneseight victories out of the nine games played during the week. This is a day to open a series on the record the sport loving populace of home lot. Surely you are this section is justly proud of and that they will lend their support to interested in the kids and the club during the remainder of want to help raise this the season goes without question.

"If you were one of those who took special pride in knocking the club while they were in the grip of the jinx, take our advise and put up your little hammer. You will not have any further use for it.

Of course, every citizen "With several new faces in the lineup-men capable of hitting the of Greenville is interested in old apple at crucial moments-the its schools and it is to be Joliffmen are off for several more victories. In fact, they will not be hoped that thousands will be content until they find themselves be on hand tomorrow night resting serenely at the top of the standing of clubs column-and honwhen the members of the or which every ambitionus team is high school graduating class

fighting for. "Do your part in making this possible by attending the games and cheering the boys on to greater achievements.

"The outcome of Saturday's prisaying that we are proud of mary in Pitt county will be received with satisfaction by numbers of persons, especially those whose votes made it possible for the successful contestant to win.

they leave the school room. "Those running for office this time were men of character and res posibility. It is an old saying that the best man always wins. This is true in one sense of the word, but lots of times men just as efficient and capable as those who win find us. With no safe and suit- themselves defeated because the tide of public fancy literally sweeps able place for Greenville them out of the main current and children to enjoy the great the other man succeeds where they

summer sport of swimming "This situation has always prewe are wondering if in this valled; it always will prevail so long year, like former onces, the as the world exists. It is a condition which no single man can out-of-the-way and unpro- control. It is left entirely with the tected creek and river swim- masses, and the man or woman raing holes will again take many times find themselves swept their toll of young lives. A into high places of life because of this fact.

safe place of recreation for "Pitt county is congratulating the children is something herself upon the outcome of the primary, but not at the expense of those who met defeat. She would say to them, 'stand by your guns, the game loser always wins out evheart of every Greenville citizen. It is to be hoped

"Rev. Stephen Gardner, of Washwill pass before we begin to ington, pastor of St. Peter's church delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Greenville high school last night' a local educator mentioned today. "It was fitting that one of the

outstanding ministers of the eastern section of North Carolina should have imparted spirtual advise to the largest graduating class in history of the local school. It was appropriate that these young peo-A BURNT CHILD DREADS ple standing on the threshold of life should receive from his lips words of encouragement and truth that If the Senate is trying to will start them out on the broad make the nominations it highway fully aware of the things essential to a well-rounded, successmight listen to the voice of

recollection. It made a nom-"Greenville has always been fortunate in securing the services of ination not so long ago. The brilliant speakers for her commence nominee was Hr. Harding. ment exercises, and she feels particularly so this year. The sermon Boise Penrose, in bed in will live long in the memory of the Philadelphia, dying, as it citizenship and prove helpful to the young men and women, who in latproved, told the Senate years will shoulder the burden gang in Chicago what he of the present generation and carry on into a great and promising fuwanted done and what he

"Purchase of Greenville real es- edge of town, and there will be little 30 minutes because of a sandstorm Republican convention. The ate is a sound investment," a local difference in prices than those pre- east of here. Senate made the nominarealtor mentioned to the writer to- vailing now.

tion, and the country got "This fact is born out by the num-Mr. Harding. It also got rious parts of the city, especially in the new residential sub-divisions

Jesse, the little green house. "This town has experienced rapid healthy growth the last five years. the Anti-Saloon League, Indications at this time, however, Lindbergh Takes Teapot Dome, the Veterans' aparentply point to greater growth Bureau, the alien property the next two years than in the past scandal, some suicides, some

"This sounds like we are taking new faces in the peniten- in lots of territory. So we are, but ing Company, some interest. future holds out for us.

"If you intend building, get busy at the airport said they believed their bids for support, at home or ing blocks of Liberty bonds, and do so while you have an op- he was headed for St. Louis. His in nearby territory for their closing etc.—Chicago Tribune (Re-portunity of buying lots in near the heart of the business section. In a Lindbergh arrived here late yester- join the army of voters expected to few months other developments day from the Pacific coast, left an march to the polis,

## Daily Radio Programs

FEATURES ON THE AIR Monday, June 4

6:30—Roxy and Ifis Gang, Symphony Orchestra featured—WJZ WBZ WHAM KDKA KYW WJR WSAM WSB WRC WBT WBAL
7:39—A & P. Gypsies; South America Program—WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN 8:00—Beams; Popular Instrumental and Vocal—WOR WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP 8:30—General Motors Party, French Feature—WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSII WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WHAS WSM WMC WSB WBT WJAX
8:30—Cofne to the Fatr; Folk Songa and Dances—WOR WCAU WNAC [Eastern Standard Time]

8:30-Come to the Fair: Folk Songs and Dances-WOR WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBI, WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP 9:30-Time to Retire Boys; Modern Music-WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WBT WTAM

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

[By The Associated Press] ograms in Eastern Standard fime Add one hour for Eistern Daylight time. All time is P. M. unless other-wise indicated. Warelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

491.5-WEAF New York-610

12:45—Afternoon Features 4:30—Bill and Jane 5:90—Dinner Music 6:00—Voters' Servico 6:30—Soconyland 7:90—Musical Miniatures

30-Seiberling Singers 00-Eveready Hour 00-Clicquot Eskimon :30-Dance Music

454.3-WJZ New York-660 Orchestras and Features 0-Minera 0-Violin; Barlione

6:39-Fundamentals of the Law 7:30-Stromberg Carlson Sextet 7:30-Stromberg Carlson Sextet 7:30-Orchestras That Differ 8:30-Orchestras That Differ 8:30-Rhythmic Ripples

422.3-WOR Newark-710

422.3—WON Newark—/1
4:30—Afternoon Features
5:15—Ensemble: Contralto
6:10—Enginette Boys: Dance
7:00—Main Street
7:45—Jazz Choir
8:30—King of Clubs
7:00—Little Symphony
0:05—Dance Music 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100

5.45—Organ and Features :00—Musical Maids; Dance :50—Hymns; Dual Trio :00—Songs You Forgot :40—N. E. A. L. Convention :15—Dance Music 285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050

:30-Dinner Music -Stromberg Carlson Sextet :30-Recital :00-WBAL Ensemble 9:00-Park Band

508.2-WEEI Boston-590 :00-Orchestra and Features :30-Soconyland -Pilgrims -WEAF Programs (2 hrs.)

461.3-WNAC Boston-650 00-Juvenile Smilers 7:00—Organ 7:30—Op'ry House Tonight 8:00—Vocal 9:90—Dance

302.8-WGR Buffalo-990 6:00-Voters' Service 6:30-Seconyland 7:30-WEAF Programs (2 hrs.)

545.1-WMAK Buffalo-550 00-Musical Program

8:30-Violin 8:30-Old Fashloned Dance 9:00-Vocal; Movie; Dance 535.4-WTIC Hartford-560

5:00 Dinner Music 6:00 Voters' Service 6:30 Soconyland 7:00 Orchestra 7:30 Selberling Singers 6:00 Musical Program; Sundaes -Eskimos; Organ; Dance 309.1-WABC New York-970

00-Orchestra and Features 00-Tucker's Orchestra 05-Mexican Good Will Hour 00-Vocal; Dance

348.6-WGBS New York-860 :00—Grovers; Children's Period

80-Orchestra and Glee Club 8:09-Instrumental and Vocal

SCUTHERN

475.9-WSB Atlanta-630 00-Stromberg Carlson Sextet 30-Seiberling Singers 00-Eversady Hour 00-Cliequot Eskimos

243.8-WDOD Chattanooga-1230 100-Ensemble 130-Studio Program

340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880 :00 -Orchestra 8:00-Orchestra; Studio

322.4-WHAS Louisville-930 :00-Voters' Service :30-Fundamentals of the Law

526-KYW Chicago-570

6:30-Organ 7:00-WJZ Programs 9:00-Continentals; Slumber Music 365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820

416.4-WGN.WLIB Chicago-720 3:30-Martha Washington Time 00-Features and Popular 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 7:35-Bersonalities in Music

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 5:30-Dinner Music 7:00-Orchestra; Aviation Talk

5:30—Ensemble 9:30—Mel and Dell 9:00—Vocal, Accordion; Orchestra

361.2-WSAI Cincinnati-830

6:00—Safety Club 6:30—Musical Programs 7:30—Seiberling Singers 8:00—Eveready Hour

will be started further out on the hour later and then returned after

"Let old man opportunity lead you to success as he has done unmber of new homes going up in va- bers of others the past several Florida Prepares

El Paso, Tex., June 4.- (AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took fiery, the Continental Trad- growth and the possibility which the off for the cast today without re- found most of the aspirants to of-

For State Primary

Jacksonville. Fla., June 4 .-- (AP) Campaign artillery was unlimber Off For The East ed again today, on many Florida fronts for the final salvos of candidates, preparatory to tomorrow's state-wide Democratic primary.

After a Sunday recess, the day vealing his destination. Attendants fice, who had not already wound up

## Market Report W Cotton--Stocks--Grain

COTTON MARKET.

New York, June 4,-(AP)-Reports of rains in the south over the week-end with heavy precipitation at some points made a bullish impression on sentiment in the cotton market today and there was a sharp advance in prices. A good deal of realizing made its appearance on the upturn of 40 to 45 points from Saturday's closing quotations, but the mid-afternoon market was comparatively quiet and steady at reactions of 6 or 8 points. Futures closed steady 20 to 30

points higher; Spot steady; Middling 21.35.

Cotton futures closed:

Open High Low Close P.C. Jan. 20,76 20.95 20.76 20.83 20.53 Mar. 20,76 20.88 20.73 20.75 20.47 July 20.82 21.00 20.79 20.84 20.62 Oct. 21,00 21,21 21.00 21.05 20.76 Dec. 20,85 20.03 20.83 20.92 20.69

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, June 4.-(AP)-Aggressive buying on the part of commis-sion houses lifted wheat prices rapidly at time today after early downturns. Sensationally bullish crop advices from a leading expert furnished the chief incentive to buyers.

Wheat closed unsettled 1-8c to 1c net higher, corn 1- 4to 7-8c off oats varying from 5-8c decline to 1c advance, and provisions unchanged to

1.46 5-8	1.477-
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.56	.57
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STOCK MARKET

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New York, June 4 .- (AP) - Tight ening credit conditions cast their shadow over the market again today and prices broke sharply after an early period of strength. Call money renewed unchanged at 6 per cent, but banks called about \$15,-000,000 in loans and the large in- Blue Bird Filling Station, stitutions reported a growing scar- Phone 107. city in the volume of funds available for brokers' borrowings.

The day's business news was mixed in character. Official denial that negotiations were pending for the sale of the Radio Corporation's communications business to the International Telephone Company were followed by a drop from 223 1-2 to 213 1-2 in that stock, top scale buying orders were supplied on persistent rumors of an inauguration of cash dividends and an early split-up of stock.

American Linseed ran up 6 points day of June 1928, the following desto 109 on reports that the company would be absorbed by Gold Dust, but the latter ran into heavy profit taking.

Prices ran up 1 to 7 points in the early trading with more than now resides, adjoining the lands of a score issues moving up into new W. S. Williams, Stephen Lehoe, Jr. high ground. American Express ran up 9 points to a new record high at 204 and American Railway Express 6 1-2 on a denial of recent reports concerning negotiations for the taking over of the American Railway Express Company stock by the railroads at a price substantially below its current market val-Gimbel Bros. moved into new high ground on reports of further Trust executed and delivered by

accumulation by Sears Roebuck in-Case Threshing broke from an and duly registered in Book T-16 early high at 334 to 325 and General Motors from 202 to 196 1-2. In- Register of Deeds of Pitt County, ternational Telephone sold down 6 the undersigned will, on Saturday, points and Western Union sagged June 16th, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon 5 points to 145, the lowest price of before the Court House door in the year, and within a fraction of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carlast year's low. Despite the wide- olina, expose to public sale to the spread interest in current transoceanic flights. Wright and Curtiss tain tracts or parcels of land lying sirplane stocks each sold down and being in Chicod Township, Pitt about 5 points. Substantial reces- County, North Carolina, more parsions also were recorded in such recent leaders as American Telephone, Consolidated Gas. Westing-

house Electric, Montgomery Ward

A Cm & Dy 167 1-4 A Can 90 A Car & Fdy 102 A Linseed 103 1-2 A Loco 105 3-8 Sm & Ref 198 1-4 A Sug 72 1-2 A T & T 186 A Tob B 158 3-4 A Wool 21 3-8 Anaconda 72 1-4 Armour B 115 7-8 Atchison 190 3-8 A C L 18 3-4 Atl Ref 129 1-2 B & O 112 5-8 Beth Stl 61 Calif Pet 32

Can Pac 210 C & O 194

and Packard.

C R I & Pac 115 Chrysler 81 1-8 Col Fuel 72 1-2 C G & El 112 Cons Gas 155 3-4 Corn Pd 76 Dodge A 15 5-8 Dupont 392 Radio 197 Reading 108 1-4 2 11 7 Rem Rand 32 1-2 Rep I & S 58 1-8 Reynolds B 132 1-2 SI & Sf 115 1-2 Sal 18 1-4 Srbuck 106 5-8 Sinclair 25 3-4 Sou Pac 124 7-8 Sou Ry 158

S O Cal 58 S O N J 45 1-4 SONY 36 1-2 Studebaker 75 Gillette Saf Raz 104 1-2 Gold Dust 97 7-8 Gt Nor pf 102 Gt N Ir Ore ctfs 21 7-8 Green Can Cop 121 Hou Oil 146 1-4 Hud Motors 87 1-2

M K & T K 34 1-2

Tx Gulf Sul 69 3-4

Tx Pac Ld Tr 26 1-8

Timk Roll Brg 125 1-2

Union Carbide 149 3-4

Legt & Myrs B 95

Coca Cola 167 1-2

Mtg Ward 149 1-2

Tx Corp 63 1-2

Tx & Pac 144

Vanadium 85

Nash 91 7-8

Wabash 87 1-4

N Y C 180 5-8

Nor Am 75 3-4

Nor Pac 99 5-8

Packard 76 7-8

Penn 65 1-4

Pullman 88

Yel Tk 37

Panam B 48 1-4

Pmt Fam Las 128

Pnillips Pet 39 3-4

Postum 131 5-8

Un Pac 198 1-4

U S Ind Acl 112

U S Rub 42 3-8

U S Stl 143 1-4

West Myld 47 1-8

W Overland 25 7-8

Woolworth 88 1-4

NOTICE OF SALE

in Book U-13 at page 437, from

Steve Lehoe and wife to G. C. Wil-

liams, default having been made in

the payments thereby secured, the

undersigned will offer for sale and

sell, to the highest bidder, for cash,

at the courthouse door in Green-

ville, at noon, on Saturday, the 23rd

Being all of Lot No. 40 bought of

Martin Aimes by the said Stephen

Lehoe, Sr., and being the land on

which the said Stephen Lehoe, Sr.

and others, containing sixty five

Arthur B. Corey, Attorney 5-24-28

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Under and virture of the power

of sale contained in that Deed of

Nabe A. Mills to W. H. Woolard.

Trustee, dated August 25th, 1927.

at page 343 in the office of the

highest bidder for cash those cer-

Those two certain tracts of land

lying and situated and being in the

county of Pitt and State of North

arolina, Chicod Township, near the

Town of Black Jack, and being

Tract Number One (1) containing

SIXTY SIX and 10-100 (66.10)

ACRES, and Tract Number Two (2)

20-1000 (68.20) ACRES, making a

total of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY

FOUR AND 30-100 (134.30) ACRES

on plat of land formerly owned by

Washington Mills' heirs and known

as part of Washington Mills Farm as

surveyed and platted by P. A. Roberts, C. E., plat of which is on rec-

ord in Pitt County, Register of Deeds

W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee.

Office in Plat Book 2 at page 119.

This May 16, 1928.

James L. Evans, Attorney.

May 17-1tw-4wk.

containing SIXTY EIGHT AND

ticularly described as follows:

G. C. Williams, Mtgee

1t wk 4 w

This the 21st day of May 1928

cribed real property:

acres, more or less.

Westgn Elec 102

N & W 186 1-4

I C 143 7-8

I Harv 282

Mn Pac 65

I MM pf 40 I Nick 96 1-4 Paper 77 I T & T 188 1-2 K C Sou 53 1-2 Knett 91 1-2 Mack Truck 94 Marland Oil 38 1-4

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:30-Dance Music :30-Rhythmic Ripples :00-Studio; Organ; Symphony 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790

BELLIES:

July

.....14.27

5:30-Dinner Music 6:70-Voiers' Service 6:30-Soconyland 7:00-Agricultural Program 7:30-WEAF Programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Dance Music 1:00-Symphony Orchestra 333,1-WBZ Springfield-900

:00-Troubadours 5.00—Nusical Programs
7.00—Stromberg Carlson Sextet
7.30—Singing Orchestra
8.00—Consert Ensemble
9:00—Strolling Players; Dixie 468.5-WRC Washington-640

394.5-WHN New York-760 1

270.2-WMCA New York-810

526-WNYC New York-570

260.7-WCAU Philadelphia-1150

405.2-WFI-WLIT Philadelphia-740

7:00-WEAF Programs (2½ hrs.) 9:30-Dance Music

315,6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950

483.6-WJAR Providence-620

280.2-WHAM Rochester-1070

30-Fundamentals of the Law 30-Stromberg Carlson Sextet

5:30-King Cole: Harmony Four 6:30-Musical Program

Talk; Vocal

8:00-Three Little Sachs 9:10-Music

00-Industrial Hour

5:30—Italian Lessons , 6:35—Boy Scouts: Violin 7:15—Musical Programs 8:30—Talks: Music

8:00-News Hour 9:00-Intimate Program 9:30-Dance Music

5:30-Brass Quartet 6:00-Voters' Service

5:15—Little Symphony 6:09—One Minute Men 6:39—Hallers' Quartet 7:09—WJZ Programs

00-Voters' Service

7:00—Talk; Music 7:30—Selberling Singers 8:00—Eveready Hour 9:00—Clicquot Eskimos

9:30—Happiness Program 9:30—Sacred Songs

10:00-Orchestra

7:00—Concert 7:30—Orchestra

:00-Orchestras :00-Studio Program 820-Eveready Hour -Clicquot Eskimos 10:00-Orchestras

516.9-WTAG Worcester-580 5:25-Dinner Music 6:00-Voters' Service 6:30-Soconyland 7:00-Studio; Selberling Singers 8:00-Studio; Clicquot Eskinos 475.9-CNRA Monaton-630

8:00-Instrumental 9:00-Studio Program

410.7-CKAC Montreal-730 6:15-Dinner Musla

434.5-CFCA Toronto-690 / 115-Program from 2LO 130-2LO Rebroadcast 100-Concert Program

356.9-CKCL Toronto+840 5:06-Sunset Hour: Popular 5:00-Trio; Hawalians 8:00-Orchestra

10:00-Dance Music

7:00-Sextet; Singers 8:00-Everendy Hour 9:00-Clicquot Eskimos 9:30-Feature 516.9-WMC Memphis-580

9:00-Clicquot Eskimos 10:30-Dance Music 536,9-WSM Nashville-890

7:00—Stromberg Carlson Sextet 7:30—Setberling Singers 8:00—Eveready Hour 9:00—Eskimos, Dinner Music 10:00—Tenor; Studio; Piano; Studio

254.1-WRVA Richmond-1180 7:00-Grotto Glee Club concert (4

CENTRAL

9:00-Clicquot Eskimos 9:30-Old Time Party 0:00-Studio; Dance Music 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750

0-Orchestra 0-Blue Flash Indians 1:30—Setherling Singers 8:00—Eveready Hour 9:00—Clicquot Eskimos 9:20—Dance: Studio

440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-680 6:00-Vocal and Features 7:00-Stromberg Carlson Sextet 7:30-Talk; Merry Three

8:00—Orchestra 8:30—Rhythmic Ripples 9:00—Cigar Girls 9:30—Serenaders

352.7-WWJ Detroit-850 6:00-Dinner Concert 7:00-Musical Program -Selberling Singers -Eveready Hour -Clicquet Eskimos -International Program 10:00-Dance: String Pickers

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Rates: Ic per word (minimum Gastonia, June 4.—(AP)—Fred P. Ward, 39, was found dead of heart 25c) per insertion this size type Larger type double price. Pertrouble in his room at a local hotel sons not having regular accoun with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

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### early today. He retired at 10 o'clock last night. That was the last seen o fhim alive. The hotel physician pronounced death due to heart Funeral and burial will be at

Spartanburg, his former home, tomorrow.

Notice of Execution Sale. North Carolina-Pitt County, In the Superior Court. Sallie Sutton, VS.

W. Harvey Allen By virtue of an execution directed o the undersigned from the Superior Court of Pitt County in the above entitled action, I will, on Monday the 2nd day of July, 1928, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., sell t othe highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution, all of the right, title and interest of the said W. Harvey Allen in and to the following described tract of real es-

tate, to wit: That certain tract of land in Greenville Township, Pitt County, known as the Home Place and the Corey lands of J. W. Allen, deceased, lying on both sides of the Stantonburg Road, and being described in Item 1 of the will of J. W. Allen. deceased, of record in Will Book No.) 4 at page 441, excepting so much thereof as was devised in said will to William, Ollie and Chester Allen, and being the same lands devised to W. Harvey Allen in Item No. 4 of said will, excepting the one

acre tract. This the 1st day of June, 1928. \* S. A. WHITEHURST, Sheriff of Pitt County 6-4-11 wk 4 wks

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Evans Street

three from Lee Gooch's Highlanders by taking Saturday afternoon's gathe at Fayetteville by the score of

The Tobacconists failed to score until the seventh frame when eight runners were sent speeding across the platter. One more tally was added in the eighth.

Ball pitched in great form for the Highlanders until the disastrous eighth when the visitors took the offensive. Eight blows, a base on balls, featured the onslaught.

Finlator featured with the stick for the Tobacconists getting three safeties out of five trips to the rub-

Deacon Joliff, hurling his second game in two days, yielded seventeen hits to the Highlanders, but they were so well scattered that the majority featured in the scoring only in a minor way.

Tom Young did the heavy stick work for Fayetteville, hitting his third home run of the week over left field fence.

The Tobacconists went to Goldsboro today for a two game series. They will return here Wednesday and take on Kinston for two games. With eight victories out of the

nine games played last week. Deacon Joliff and his followers today were confident of capturing more scalps this week. Resting serenely in fourth place, but only a short distance to go to reach the top of the win column, they went over to the Goldbug town this afternoon determined to increase their lead. The box score of Saturday's game

The game was thrice interrupted by rain Greenville: ABR HPO A E Culloty, ss ..... 5 1 1 2 2

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Greenville Fayetteville .101 000 200-Two-base hits: McClain, Finlater Benedict. Home run: Young. Sacrifice hit Gooch. Base on balls: off Joliff 1: off Ball 1. Struck out: by Ball 3; by Joyner 2. Hits: off Ball, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Joyner 4 in 2-3. Losing pitcher: Ball. Left on bases: Greenville, 3; Fayetteville Umpires: Burden and Ross. Time: 1:50.

### Columbia Shows One Advantage From Last Week

By the Associated Press. With the advent of a new week

in the South Atlantic Association the Columbia team had an advan tage, so far as last week's resul may foreshadow the future.

Five times the Comers went to the showers with victories to their credit, while testing the pange of that on only one occasion in their I dozen games the fourth placer. ned in a remarkable fielding ord, one solltary error being narked against them.

Another leading feature of their work was the holding of opponent to 20 runs, the bear record in the league in this respect. Augusta, cellar holders, ran it

percentage of the won and lost contests, won and one-third as many An even break with four on each

side of the won and lost column was the best the first place Asheville club could do. However, three of the victories came in the four game series with Macon-no less a prize than the loop leadership being Another strange thing about the

Tomists was that they suffered three defeats at the hands of Augusta, thus putting the Peaches into an unrealized opportunity to take over first place.

Shaky work in the field hurt the Skylanders 17 miscues being charged in their eight battles.

Two hundred and ninety-five runs were scored during the week. Macon by virture of a 20-8 decision over Greenville carrying off high scoring honors with 52.

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Tommy Loughran warded off Tale haten's wild attack to take the decision in their 15-round bout at Elebatta Field, Brooklyn, and retain his light heavy weight title. Picture chows the champion landing a left to Latzo's head in the 15th round after punishing the challenger in the final five rounds.

Raleigh at Greensboro.

Favetteville at Kinston.

Cincinnati at Boston

New York at Detroit.

Augusta at Asheville.

Atlanta at Nashville.

Boston at Cleveland.

High Point at Winston-Salem

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock at New Orleans.

Leads Champions

Birmingham at Chattanooga

Washington at St. Louis.

Spartanburg at Columbia.

Knoxville at Charlott

Philadelphia at Chicag

## SLANTS Where They Play Salisbury at Durham.

(Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, June 4 .- (AP)-No dea has been harder to tackle and to pin to earth this season than the Greenville at Goldsboro. notion that Jack Dempsey is thru with the gloves, except he may choose to use them later for the uplift of the drama or screen.

The conviction is still abroad to some expent that by a master Chicago at New York. manocuver Dempsey will be brought back to the ring this September for a return bout with Gene Tunhey or Tom Heeney, should the unexpectedly honest blacksmith scale the title heights when he fights the champion on July 26. This conviction is just another intance where the wish is farther to the thought It may just as well be set down definitely now that Tex Rickard has no intention whatever of promoting anything but the Macon at Greenville Tunney-Heeney bout Tunney, if he beats Heeney, will

complete his plans for a world tour starting not later than September Heency, if the victor, will hustle back to dear old England so fast that he will hardly have time Memphis at Mobile. enough to settle with the income

Anyone in search of pessimistic eports on the outlook for the Tunnev-Heeney battle would not likely seek out Tex Rickard but the pronoter's confidence in his 1928 fivie venture may be worth recordng. He hasn't been far wrong in gauging his previous big shots. "The fight will draw perhaps \$1500,000." Tex avers. "We won't

Philadelphia principally because we can't scat as many people here. But the advance interest in the out is reflected all over the coun-You can't keep people away rom a heavyweight championship ight. It's convention time for the ight fans, wherever it happens to They come from all over to ee the title at stake. That's the nain magnet though I will readily idmi! Dempsey was a great peronal grawing card, when he was

The five big surprises of the Naional League tace so far have been he rise of the Cincinnati Reds and be downfall of the champion Pir-

In the pre-season ecceensus colected by the Associated Press the trates were favorites to repre heir pennant triumph while the Reds were picked to wind up sixth these positions now are exactly retreed with the Reds selling th sace at a dizzy clip and the Buc nandicapped by injuries, struggling long in the second division.

Great pitching and pensational Il-around work by Hughey Critz second base have been big facers in the Red drive.

If the club can keep it up and ut on anything like the finish they id last year part of the world's eries will be played at Redland



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(By the Associated Press) Making a strenuous attempt to rise from the depths of the second division, the Pittsburgh Pirates have opened their eastern invasion with a victory over Brooklyn while irate Flatbush fans said it with pop bottles.

Pete Scott's fifth hit of the game gave the Corsairs a 9 to 7 victory over the Dodgers yesterday after 14 innings of lurid baseball that 25,000 fans in an uproar most of

The New York Giants battered three Chicago pitchers for a 10 to 5 victory at the Polo grounds, 40,000 seeing the fray. Fred Fitzsimmons held the Cubs safe and got a double and a triple. Terry, Reese and Hartness hit home runs.

Thirty-eight thousand saw the New York Yanks widen their American League lead by downing the Tigers at Detroit, 7 to 2. Gehrig hit his 11th four base drive of the year while the other half of the firm. Babe Ruth, left the game in the fifth because of an injured

A five run rally in the seventh decided the game. The White Sox beat the Philadelphia Athletics at Chicago 6 to 5. Fox's homer in the ninth with two n, gave the Sox a bad scare but the Thomas men were equal to the occasion and prevented any further scoring.

Hudlin was easy for the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland fell, 4 to 3

## Standing of Clubs

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Greenville20	25	.44
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Memphis 29	20	.59
New Orleans26	22	.54
Mobile	24	.52
Nashville26	25	.51
Little Rock20	30	.400

Seven Auburn players, Southern Conference champions, are joining league teams. Captain Ebb James goes to Selma, Ala.

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## BOBBY JONES TAKES UP "AVIATION GOLF"



This exclusive Paramount News - Associated Press picture shows Bobby Jones playing his favor-Ite game on links atop a Birmingham, Ala., hotel. A wire netting saves the beginner from worry over "out of bounds" and heads of pedestrians on the streets below.

### Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL BEAGUE. Booklyn 7; Pittsburgh 9 (14 in-Nw York 10; Chicago 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 6; Philadelphia 5. Detroit 2; New York 7. Ceveland 3; Beston 4. St Louis-Washington, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toonto 3; Rochester 4. Jekey City 4; Reading 6. Buffalo 5: Montreal 6. Nevark 10-1; Baltimore 18-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 2-7: Louisville 1-3. Milyaukce 8-6; Columbus 9-7. Minneapolis 4-3: Indianapolis 3-0. Kansas City 7; Toledo 8. Second game called off, darkness.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock 0; Mobile 1. (8 inings, rain), Birmingham 6-2; Chattanooga

Atlanta-Nashville, rain Memphis-New Orleans, rain,

WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha 3-9; Des Moines 6-3. (All other games postponed, rain).

TEXAS LEAGUE. San Autonio 4-0; Fort Worth 8-3. Houston 6; Dallas 5. Beaumont 11-2; Shreveport 3-3, Waco 4: Wichita Falls 1.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Peoria 2-4; Quincy 3-1. Decatur 5; Springfield 6. Bloomington 7: Terrebaute 6. Evansville-Danville, rain.

COLORADO HIGHS

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-Because Fort Collins, Colorado high school athletes, have a penchant for throwing the hammer long distances, they are again the national interscholastic track and field champions. Competing against a brilliant

field of 800 prep stars, the Colorado youths won the University of Chicago's 24th annual outdoor national interscholastic meet on Stagg Field Saturday by scorinf 56 points. Thirty-one of these points were made in the hammer throw. Frobel high, of Gary, Ind., was second with 38 points, while Tilden Tech of Chicago, and Libbey high

HELEN WILLS, WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Auteuil, June 4.—(AP)—Helen Wills today won her first big tournament of 1928, defeating Eileen Bennett, of England, 6-1, 6-2, in the finals for the international hard court tennis championship.

The American champion won the deciding match as she has previous matches in this tournament. with consummate ease, dropping only three games, two of which were on her service. In the entire tournament, including the finals she lost but 13 games and never was forced to extra sets.

### BILL TILDEN SET FOR EUROPE NOW

Chicago, June 4 .- (AP) -The long trail which they must travel to recapture the golden fleece of clay court tennis, now stretches to Europe for Captain "Big Bill" Tilden and his American Davis Cup team. Their last barrier in the West and Far East was brushed aside with ease over the week-end when they met and conquered Japan's team, 5 matches to nothing on the Chicago town and tennis club's courts. They will sail for Europe in the history of Wall Street, Saturday, where they will meet the European zone winners for the right to challenge France, holder international tennis supremacy.

(By the Associated Press)

Including games of June 3. National Batting-Hornsby, Braves, 417. Runs-Bottomley, Cards. 41. Runs batted in-Frisch, Cards Wilson, Cubs; Bisonette, Robins Bottomley, Cards. 34. Hits-Douthit, Cards, 74. Doubles-Hornsby. Braves, Triples-Walks Reds 7 Homers-Wilson, Cubs: Bisonette

Robins: Bottomley, Cards. 9.

Pitching-Clark, Robins, won 6 American Batting-Kress, Browns, 383. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 49. Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks, 49. Hits-Manush. Browns. 61, Doubles-Speaker, Athletics, 19. 7) iples Rice. Senators, 7. Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 19. Stolen Bases-Barrett, White Sox Sweeney, Tigers, 8.

Pitching-Pipgras, Yanks, won 9

of Teledo. Ohio, tied for third with 26 points each.

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## New York Stock Exlative Persons.

New York, June 4.- (AP)-The took market, once the preserve of mania that has been sweeping the big business, has become the speculative playground of the world. Actors and automobile salesmen. bankers and bootblacks, coilege pro- a fortune for their sponsors. Some fessors and clerks, doctors and of them are legitimate in character doormen, society matrons and sten- and make an honest effort to give ographa's-rich and poor everywhere-have put their surplus funds or savings into securities and their so-called investment counsel created the greatest stock market with subtle propaganda and for the

Stock market gossip has become a common subject of conversation over countless dinner and bridge of the Davis Cup, emblematic of tables, on passenger steamshops, in pullmans and in numerous other places, in many of which stocks or Big League Leaders bonds were seldom mentioned before the present big bull market, broke its way into the front pages of the newspapers. Financial pages

seldom read by many readers years ago, are now a subject of absorbing interest to millions of persons. Several large commission houses have openly attempted to discour age speculation on the part of persons of small means by demand ing full payment in cash on small lots of securities, or a min credit balance of \$1,000 with 25 to 50 per cent margin on securities purchased. These demands have been readily met, and the fact that 144 mutural savings banks in New York showed a net loss of \$15,562. 272 in deposits during April has heen construed in some quarters as an indication that such deposits have been used for the purchase

Women, who were rarely seen in brokerage offices years ago. now a big factor in the market. In New York City, one large firm has devoted an up-town office exclusively to their use and others have set aside special roms for them. Scores of women pay daily visite to these offices and play the market like seasoned male veterans. Broers reported that women are mora inclined to play hunches than men. but that they also possess greater staying qualities in stocks which they have reason to believe con-tain special merit.

While speculation has been a primary factor in bringing about the recent series of \$3,000,000 and 4.000,000 share markets and the crease in brokers' loans from \$3. 138,786,000 at the end of January, 1927, to nearly \$5,000,000,000 at the end of last month there has also been an enormous increase in in-

vestment buying. Despite the widespread public participation in the market leading prokers report that speculative ac counts are unusually well margined and that hundreds of thousands of shares of stock have been paid for and taken out of the market.

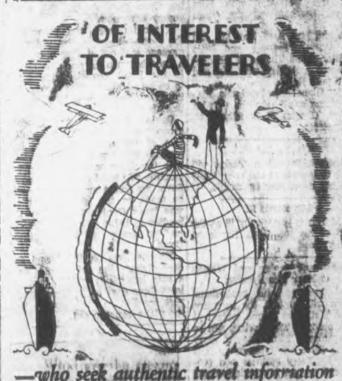
Trading in the New York securities markets has reached world wide proportions. Thousands of orders pour over the private wires of the stock of the country over the private wires of the stock of the country over the private wires of the country of the country over the private wires of the country over the country over the private wires of the country over the

change Becomes Fer- ders pour over the private wires of brokers from all sections of the tile Field For Specu- country each day while sceres of others come by cable or radio from European and Asiatic capitals and ships at sea,

One outgrowth of the speculative country is the establishment of scores of financial advisory and tipster services, which have reaped correct information about securities, but a large number mixed sale of stocks of undeveloped mining and oil companies.

Bear traders have lost million trying to fight the general trend because they could not correctly buage the psychology of the mar-

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## Social Personal

Mrs. M. A. Whichard, of Stokes, | Singing, Lea by Rev. L. R. O'Brien. who has been visiting Mrs. D. J. Whichard, returned home yester-

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Outland, of Richmond. Va., are spending a few

Miss Betsy Wright, of Ingold, is Hosier the guest of Miss Pearl Wright and Lune Miss Elizabeth Jones. C. R. Cobb, of Grifton, was here

Miss Mary Whitehurst, who has been teaching in Hamlet, has returned home

Mrs. R. J. Barbee and son, of Raleigh, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs., R. S. Harris, of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, of Richland, spent Sunday with their brother J. H. Harris. Master George Gower of Wil-

mington is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones. Mrs. G. W. Prescott of Ayden was here this morning.

Miss Mary Jones of Orimesland was here today Misses Blanche and Bertha Hart

were the guests of Mrs. S. M. Waters for the week-end. Mrs. J. L. Carper and guests, Captain and Mrs. Robert E. Frye and son spent Sunday in High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardee and Miss Doris Hardee left yesterday for Lynchburg, Va., to attend com-mencement at Randolph Macon An Information Discussion will be Woman's College. Miss Jane Hadley and Miss Marie Hardee are mbers of the graduating class.

end with Mr. and Mrs. E .A. Parker, returned home today, accompanied by Mrs. Parker, who pend several days with them. Mr. A. P. Baker left yesterday for

photographers convention. Mrs. Harry Smith and son, Harry, Jr., of Weldon and Mrs. George Sharpe of Burlington are the guests

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Warren, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Person Nicholson Miss Ada James and Charles H. Forbes, Jr., left yesterday for Fort Defiance, Va., to attend the finals at Fishburn. Miss Elizabeth Phelps

joined them in Durham Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter and little daughter, Carrie of Henderson were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mayor and Mrs. D. S. Wilson and children, Miss Olive and Master D. S., Jr., of Fort-Benning, Ga., Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Wilson and Major and Mrs. B. L. Wilson of Washington, D. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Laughing-

bouse were here from Raleigh for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dail Laughing-

Shelby to attend E. C. T. C. com-Rachael Scarboro at the Vines bumpy here now."

is spending several months with his ting dark. brother, Charles F. Blanchard on Jarvis street.

Mrs. Tucker III.

Friends of Mrs. C. A. Tucker will regret to learn that she is critically ill at her home near Greenville Mr. Harris III.

J. H. Harris is critically ill at the

home of his son, J. L. Harris on Myrtle street. Business and Professional Women

to Meet This Evening The business and professional

women will meet in the basement of the Methodist church tonight at seven o'clock. The meeting will be to organize a Bible class to carry on the Bible study begun by Miss Kenney. Every business and professional woman is especially urged ot be present.

Beard of Stewards to Meet Tuesday

Night The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial M. E. Church will meet for their monthly business meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. The members are urged to be présent

Patient Circle Kings Daughters to Meet This Evening

The Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Richard Williams and Mrs. J. F. Komp. at the home of Mrs. Williams. A large attendance is urged. The meeting will be this evening on account of the graduating exercises tomorrow

Short Course for Rural Women Carolina Teachers College. Every graduate dental school to be conwoman and girl is cordially invited ducted in Greenville beginning to to attend this Short Course. We night. hope you will not miss a single meet-

Program for Tuesday, June 5: 9:00 to 11:00 A. M.

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11 a. m., Room 00, Community MELLO-GLO.

Welcome: Mrs. R. G. Fitzgerald and R. H. Wright. Response: Mrs. J. H. Randolph,

President of Pitt County Council. Announcements Oil Stove Demonstration, J. H Lunch: 12 to 1:30.

to 3:30 p. m. Miss Hart In Hospital. Priends of Miss Bertha Hart of Ayden will be sorry to learn that

Repetition of morning classes, 1:30

E. C. Divisional Meeting to be Held

she is in Pitt Community hospital.

With Local Church The Elizabeth City Divisional

Meeting will be held with Memorial Church here June 12, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The devotional will be conducted by Mrs. R. H. Newbern, LaGrange; Address of Welcome Mrs. H. F. Jones, Greenville; Response, Mrs. L. D. Bond, Edenton; Minutes; Recognition of visitors; Special Music. Then there will be four five-minute talks on Greatest Needs in Our Association; The Neuse-Atlantic, Mrs. R. U Scott, New Bern; Roanoke, Mrs. E. B. Beasley, Fountain; Chowan, Mrs. E. F. Aydlett, Elizabeth City; West led by Miss Dorothy Kellam. An Jones, Raleigh; after which will be and closes at 3:30. The devotional will be led by Mrs. Herbert Jenkins of Aulander. After special music, Miss Emma Leachman, Field Work-Winston-Salem to attend Tar Heel er of the Home Mission Board, At- Prophecy lanta, Ga., will make an address. Then follows the business session including report of committees, election of officers and closing devo-Rich Square

SOUTHERN CROSS SPEEDING SOUTH OF EQUATOR TODAY BOUND FOR FIJI ISLANDS

(Continued From Page One) turbance and ten minutes later sent out the following message: "We are gaining altitude, going up near 2,000 fee

One half hour later, at 9 p. m., the plane radioed that it was now "dodging about" in an effort to avoid a storm. The plane had gone up to an altitude of 4,600 feet, and was wasting the precious supply of gasoline in the climb into the rare atmosphere when the motors must stability

Another message sent out shorthouse and little son and Captain ly afterward said that the fliers and Mrs. Jenkins are here from were in the midst of the storm. "We are hitting something. Smith still banking for altitude, first right Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Kinston then left. It's a great game dodgspent the week-end with Miss ing those dark clouds. It's a bit

ouse.

A race between the plane and equipment and buildings and too the storm—that was the gist of a little stress upon what is taught Russell Starkey and little message sent out at 6:20 p. m. "It's in our class-rooms. The East Cardaughter, Anne Thorne of Hender- a race between us and the clouds olina Teachers College, however, is son spent yesterday with Mr. and to the 10,000 elevation. It's going helping to remedy that situation to be a bad night. The motors do-E. W. Blanchard of Orlando, Fla., ing heavy pulling now to 6,500 get-

Canton Island, in the Phoenix group, was at least 500 miles southeast of the plane when the last message was sent out. If the battle with the storm consumed too much the East Carolina Teachers College gasoline to permit continuing on to Suva, an emergency landing could be made on the island, but those That is a splendid record. who know Canton Island, say the landing is liable to bring a "crackup." or wreck to the Southern

No one lives on the island and even though the ship could make a safe landing it would take at least three days for a ship to transport gasoline to the place the plane can proceed, T TERT



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Mrs, Lillian Sanford McGlurg, (right) heiress to a large Englh estate, testified in her Los Angeles divorce suit against Kenneh Gulick McGlurg, once socially prominent in New York, that hr husband never held a job. McGlurg declared he earned his living y acting as cook and housemald.

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## Seniors to Dedicate

Senior class day exercises of the Freenville high school will be held in the old auditorium of the East Carolina Teachers College, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

One of the outstanding features h connection with the program will be the presentation of the Scoville address will be given by Mrs. W. N. Memorial cup by Edward Ferguson. At twelve o'clock a flag pole pre-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bryson, of the appointment of Committees and sented by the senior class of 1927 Chase City, who spent the week- the closing devotional. The afters will be dedicated in front of the new noon session begins at two o'clock high school building. The program follows

Senior Class Day Program. Music High School Orchestra Class History .... Bondie Dickinson Lillian Hardee School Song Rebecca Scoville

Class Will. Iverson Skinner High School Glee Club tional led by rMs. E. A. Huggins, of Presentation of Gift to the School: Edward Ferguson Acceptance Mr. J. A. Keech College Auditorium, Tuesday, 11

Class Statistics.

Dedicate Flag Pole.

In front of the new school buildst 12 o'clock Tuesday noon, the senior class of 1927, will dedicate the flag pole, which they gave to the school last year.

NO POULTRY SHIPMENTS FOR PITT THIS WEEK

There will be no poultry shipments from Pitt county on the 5 6 and 7 of this month as previous. ly announced through the columns of this paper. This is tre result of work harder to maintain speed and adjoining counties cancelling their poultry shipments which were to have been held in connection with

> LARGE CROWD AT FINALS OF COLLEGE HERE

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The educational destinies of North Carolina lay in the hands of you oung ladies. I was talking recent ly to a man who is in close touch with educational matters in North Carolina. He said, 'I have come in contact with many graduates of and I have yet to find one who has not made a success of her work

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hyne, Gaston; Nina Ruth Rouse Penelope Satterhwaite, Pitt; Elsie Lamar Seago, Pitt; Margaret Eliza Shaw, Pender Elizabeth Smith, Henderson; Ethel Marguerite Spratt, McDowell; Elizaeth Stewart, Nash: Jessie Lillian Trippe, Pitt; Elizabeth Inez Van yke, Pitt; Ruth Frances Wetmur, enderson; Bessie Corinne Willis, Vayne; Ruby Walsh Yelverton,

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Carson Baker, Pitt: Hazel Barnes

Wayne; Ethel Rozamia Baskin.

Georgetown, S. C.; Mary Catherine

Febre, Northampton; Ada Mar-

Bowers, Pitt; Dorothy Alcia Brog-

head Pittman, Halifax; Ruth Belle

den, Lenoir; Evelyn Pearl Broughton, Wake; Mary Ruth Bryant, Wil-Maria Anthony Burnette, Northampton; Margaret Verdelle Butt, Beaufort: Ida Mercedes Cahoon, Wake; Berta Maie Chenault Pender; Olive Sibvl Clarke, Pitt Dorothy Ferebee Connor, Hertford Susan Elmira Covington, Rich mond; Rosa Lee Cuthrell, John-Antoinette Carr Darden Hertford; Grace Cynthia Daughtery, Wayne; Bernie Davis, Carteret; Ava Elizabeth Dawson, Lenoir; Madge Deaton, Iredell; Berhearts and minds of the childen nice Ruppin Dixon, Halifax; Kizzie whom you instruct. I urge youte Dunn, Pitt; Alene Elizabeth Earley, Flagpole Tomorrow put love into your teaching; a live Hertford; Pattie Christine Edmondfor humanity as a whole. I rge son, Martin; Lettie Louise Ellingyou to put yourselves into yur ton, Rockingham: Mary Whitmell work - whole-heartedly and ure- Evans, Bertie; Elizabeth McCall servedly. Next to the influence of Faircloth, Robeson; Eugenia Eliza-Christ, the greatest influence in beth Ferrell. Johnston; Clara Fitzthis world is exerted by womn- gerald, Johnston; Reba Mabel hood. You have the power to c. Flowers. Harnett; Pearla Mae Fucomplish great good, to presere trell, Northampton; Eva Dell Gedthose ideals which we hold dear to die, Cumberland; Tillie Mae Gibson, mold characters along the lies Scotland; Lela Sylvestia Gibson, which they should take, to mke Scotland; Zella Gibson, Scotland; the type of citizens of whom Noth Hesler Markia Gist, Stanley Gladys Marie Grantham, Wayne President Wright, at the concu- Audrey Grizzard, Northampton sion of Mr. Clarke's address, valed Florence Elizabeth Gooding, Pamattention to the fact that the ol- lico; Edua Sterling Goodwin, Cholege, during the past year, lad wan; Margaret Louise Hamer, Robeseen admitted to membership in son; Rachel Brookfield Hancock. the Southern Association of Coleg- Craven; Alice Grey Hardison, Beaues and Schools, with an A raing, fort; Lillian Ethel Harselden, It has also been admitted with the Georgetown, S. C.; Ellie Ford Hinsame rating to the American As- son, Lee; June Radnor Honaker, sociation of Teachers Colleges. He Pitt; Lula Gilmer Hood, Wayne; called upon L. R. Meadows, serre- Frances Harrington Hooker, Halitary of the college board, Miss Davis fax; Eugenia Whitfield Hudson.

who has had the commencement Halifax; Dorothy Price Humphreys program in charge, and several of Rockingham; Claudia Amanda Irthe marshalls to assist in the pre- win, Wayne; Hattic Jewell Jackson sentation of diplomas, certificates Sampson; Mary Etta Jarvis, Car-The exercises this morning Roba Elizabeth Johnson. Bertie brought the commencement exer- Mary Gladys Jones, Yadkin; Roxy cises to a close. A general exodus Jones. Beaufort; Mae Hampton took place this afternoon as the Keith, Wake: Mildred Kennedy students left for their respective Sampson; Mary Knox. Mecklenhomes. The year from every point birg: Frances Haywood Koonce of view, has proved to be the most Jones: Eliza O'Hagan Laughinguccessful in the history of the colhouse. Pitt; Dorothy Vernon Lee Johnston; May Athalia Livingston. Below are the names of the grad-New Hanover; Susan Elvira Lowery. uates and the counties from which Lee; Brownie Martin, Northampton; Katie Lee Mann, Hyde; Eloise Marslander, Currituck: Martha Lelia Sallle Askew, Hertford; An-Naomi Mason, Rockingham; Lillian nie LaVerna Batters, Halifax; Ina Louise Mayes, Cleveland: Aileen Edith Bishop, Onslow; Grace Jones Elizabeth Mewborn, Pitt: Lula Lang Bishop, Durham; Mary Fleta Camp-Mewborn, Lenoir; Margaret Lynn bell, Lee; Margie May Caldwell. McDonald, Union; Virginia Koonce Dillon, S. C.; Catherine Rountree McIntire, New Hanover; Sarah Mc-Clark. Bladen; Bronnie Estell Cog-Kellar, Robeson; Gladys McLean, dell, Wayne; Mary Elda Cummings Robeson: Sammie Lee McManus. Lenoir: Julia Kathleen Falson, Dup-Mecklenburg; Virginia Mae Mitchilin, Sabra Elizabeth Garris, Wilson; ner, Wake; Mary McNiece Morton, Gold'e Viola Harrell, Currituck; New Hanover; Josie Muse. Moore Eddie May Henderson, Gulford; Rhoda Anne Nichols, Cartaret Mildred Catherine Herring, Guilford; Nancy Elizabeth Hinson, Le- Charlotte Jones Nixon, Perquimans Mittle Garner Norwood. Vance noir; Mary Elizabeth Hocutt, John-Clara Inez Oliver Johnston Mahlon Parker, Jones; Mary Lean Sarah Burton Jenkins. Martin: Mrs. Powell, Duplin: Ruth Washington Jones, Pritchard, Bertie; Helen Charles Granville: Anne Kanov. Forsythe; Proctor, Mecklenburg: Martha Ger Doralita Larkins, Sampson; Caro-

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