

And It's Too Good To Miss





"OFFICER CUPID"



Get-Together Meeting Thurs-Auto Company Stockholders

Officers Say Loan to be Made Through Local Banks-Ask Lifting of Receivership.

Plans for the negotiation of a loan of \$100,000 for the revival of the Wisard Automobile company were completed at a special stockholders meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Wisard offices on West Trade

strae R. L. Walters, vice president and general manager of the concern, de-clared after the meeting that the arrangements for the loan through local banks had been made and work of assembling Wisard cars will be started at the plant on the Ros-selle's Ferry road, west of the city. The stockholders also authorized the drawing up and presentation to the court of a petition asking for the

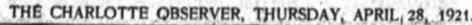
lifting of the receivership of the company. Hearing on the petition will probably be heard before Judge W. F. Harding. Chase Brenizer, counsel for the Wisard company, was appointed re-ceiver following the hearing when GREENSBORO BANKS HAVE

officers of the company were charg-ed, in federal court, with using the mails with intent to defraud. The proceedings were postopend at the order of the attorney general of the United States.

Mr. Walters said that parts for seven or eight Wisard automobiles are already on the floor at the com-pany's plant and as soon as the money is secured extensive opera-tions for the completion of the cars will be started. One car has been completed for some time, he explained.

Of course, he pointed out, the plans of the rejuvenated organiza-tion will depend upon the outcome of the hearing on the petition to lift the receivership and placing the company back in the hands of the officers. \$558,000.

January 1, 1920. to January 1, 1921. The officers of the company were re-elected as follows: F. W. Edie, of Wake county, was elected



OUEENS COLLEGE MA

Commencement Literary Ad-

dress by Dr. Whaling; Bac-

calaureate Sermon.

mon on Sunday, May 15, at the Sec-

FATETTEVILLE, April 27.--Flying at the rate of 160 miles an hour, Lieut, H. J. Hartman, testing

FLIGHT 160 MILES HOUR

POPE FIELD PILOT MAKES

ond Presbyterian church.

FRANK MOORE TO LECTURE CLOSING EXERCISES ODD FELLOWS PLAN TWO **ANNIVERSARY EVENTS** Newspaper Correspondent Who Has Traveled in Far

day; Sermon on Sunday

Morning at 11.

24,000 SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

State Has 323,349 Savings

Over 1919.

Accounts; Big Gain in 1920

East; Class Baseball Games.

Special to The Observer. DAVIDSON, April 21. - Frank

Moors, a newspaper correspondent The literary address at Queens college will be delivered on May 17 by President Thornton Whaling, of the Presbyterian Columbia seminary. who has traveled in both Europe and

Two gatherings of importance to Odd Fallows of Charlotte are sched-uled for today and Sunday, bringing to the city the state grand master, C. H. Tillett, of Camden, N. C. and the state grand secretary, John C. Perry, of Raleigh, who will be heard tonight. the Far East, will speak here tomorrow evening, before the International Relations club, coming as a repre-Columbia, S. C. The graduating ex-ercises of Queens college will be ob-served on the same date. contative of the national organiza-tion. He will discuss most likely some of the eastern problems growing out of the world war and concerning more directly the United States, Bussia and Japan. Drs. J. K. Justice and John Wil-The get-together meeting tonight will be held in the Odd Fellows' hall

tures of the program will be the art exhibit and the grand concert, while class day exercises also take in the Yorks & Rogers building. A limited number of invitations will be son MacConnell are attending the place on May 16. meeting of the State Medical society The annual alumnae banquet will at Pinehurst. The latter accompanied by Mrs. MacConnell motored from be held on the closing day, May 17. commencement address and graduating exercises begin at 10:30 on the morning of Tuesday, May 17. Rev. A. A. McGeachy, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will deliver the baccalaureate serhere, leaving yesterday morning. Mrs. W. J. Martin returned last

extended to visitors and friends of members of the order, and the visit-ing wate officials will be among the apeakers. A social hour will follow the formal program. The Odd Fellows of the city will assemble at 11 o'clock Sunday morn-ting to hear a server addressed to night from a visit of some two weeks to her son, Malcolm Rumple, in Columbus, Ohio,

ing to hear a sermon addressed to their order, in commemoration of the 192nd anniversary of the found-The campus has been particularly interested this week in class baseing of the order, the minister being Rev. Shuford Peeler, pastor of the ball games. Thus far the seniors have been defeated by the fresh, score 3-6; the sophemores by the First Reformed church on East junions, score 7-10, and this after-noon the rain forced the seniors and Odd Fellows who are officials in

juniors to retire from their contest with a tie, 3-3. the local bodies said that the sermon Sunday would be more in celebration of the anniversary than the meeting set for tonight at 8 o'clock, Notice was given by Secretary Dwight M. Chalmers today that the when business and pleasure will be largely the order on the program.

ments concerned.

a new DeHaviland plane, yesterday opportunity will be given Davidson men who may apply, to be members made a flight from Pope ield to Goldsboro in 30 minutes. Lieuten-ant Hartman, accompanied by his mechanicin, W. B. Inglesby, spent more than two hours in that city and of either of two squads of college men that will study industrial prob-lems first hand in Richmond and in

Birmingham this summer. Opportunreturned here in time for lunch at ity will be given these groups to hold conferences with both the employers o'clock. The machine being tested by Lieuand employes in the fields selected. enant Hartman is a DeHaviland that they may form their judgments 4-B, with a 480 horsepower Liberty motor. It is capable of a maximum from first hand data. The young men will be paid from \$2.50 to \$3 a day speed of 160 miles an hour, the exact rate obtained from it on the and will be given work in the factor-ies and manufacturing establish-

test flight by the Pope Field pilot. BIRTHS IN CALDWELL. LENOIR, April 27.-Births ex-ceeded deaths in Caldwell county by 457 last year, according to re-port of Register of Deeds John M. Crisp, who is also keeping vital sta-tistics. There were 715 births and 249 deatahs recorded during the

year. AT THE THEATERS By the Theater Press Agents

Johnny Mattise and his "Baby today. The midweek bill for Wed-needay and Thursday played to three large audiences yesterday and each feature of the performance seemed to please. The bill is a very farce comedy entitled "The Ward"

\$:30 p. m. These amateur events to the fact that he was invalided have proven most succesful and ex-tremely popular with the theater goers of Charlotte. Twenty dollars home from the Italian army, and being compelled to earn a livelihood being compelled to earn a invatione he decided to use his fine baritone voice for that purpose. In this effort, which has proved decidedly successful, he as assisted by Miss Trix Oliver, a mezo-soprano of op-eratic origin. Miss Oliver really in gold is given away to the winners of the contests and much interest is nanifested. The management of the Piedmont announces that an un-Piedmont announces that an un-usually good program has been ar-ranged for tonight. This program inclues, Van Dyke and West, in "String Instruments": Charles Tuck, Pemale Impersonator; Robert An-drews (Boston) in "The Blackface Jars Boy"; Thomas Cable in Music; M. D. Kreiger, in "Variety Dancing"; "Clog" Pennington in "Live Steps." These acts will be offered as com-peditors for the three prizes and the eratic origin. Miss Oliver really serves a dual capacity, and in ad-dition to her fine rendition of sev-eral songs, also serves as the count's accompaniet. The count's voice im-mediately commands recognition for him in musical circles. His natural tone value is materially enhanced by careful training. In appearance the count is unnistakably the no-bleman. The absolute correctness petitors for the three primes and the audience is assured of a good time. Some of the biggest acts in vande-ville were found and organized as a of his deportment, showing decided evidence of previous high association.

Most of us having never been in result of amateur contests such as China, we will have to take it for granted that the antics of Jerome this and stage aspirants, on the other hand, who never would have and Newell are those of a Chines been a success found themselves out ircus. Accuracy and acrobats need in time, in other instances. This contest is an added attraction on the not be on speaking terms and there-fore, it doesn't matter what those stunts are like so long as they and same program with the usual musical comedy and vaudeville offering their exponents are clever and this happens to be the case.

Here are two jocular gymnaets who do both things and do both of them well.

the Penman," starring Francis Renault is to all Francis Renault is to all ap-pearances a particularly good look-ing young woman with a voice of Barrymore, produced by Whitman Bennett ad distributed by quality. The impros Associated First National Pictures, however is dissipated with the final disclosure that Renault is in reality inc., will be the offering at the Broadway theater three days starta member of the male sez. Mr. Renault is one of the ablest impering today. In this production Mr. Barry-

sonator of feminine roles on the stage and his impersonation is something more than a disguise. In this production Mr. Harry-more portrays a role so entirely dif-ferent from any in which he has hitherto been seen that it is a reve-lation as to the remarkable versa-tility and ability of this noted ac-tor. "Jim the Penman" as pro-tor due of the faulties. His gorgduced by Mr. Bennett is an Amer-icanized version byought up to date of a meledrama which has been popular on the English stage for a popular on the English stage for a ealary as a designer for some fash-ionable modiste. The gowns he has

Mr. Barrymore is cast as James Raiston, the cashier in a small country barsk. Raiston has an ex-ceptional talent for forgery, but the first time he exercises it for money created for himself are nothing less than ravishness. They are the last than ravishness. word in frocks.

gain is to save the president of the bank, Enoch Bronson, from a band of swindlers. Nina, the beautiful daughter of Bronson, is the impeliing motive. The forgery is discov-ered by the swindlers. They ad-mire Ralston's skill and effer him a membership in the band with an alternative of going to jail. He

of the Piedmont.

"Jim

Lionel

New Barrymore Picture at Broadway.

He forges two letters which separate Nina and the man to whom she is engaged. His prosperity engen-dered through his share of the loot gained by the gang, makes him a walethy man. Nina finally yields to his protestations and they are mar-

MAE MURRAY

THREE DAYS

EGINNING MONDAY

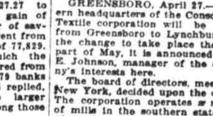
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burg Where Company Has Large Mill.

Special to The Observer. GREENSBORO, April 27.-Over 24.000 individual savings accounts CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE are carried in the banks of Greensboro, a gain of 4.000 over the record CORPORATION MOVES of last year, and the accounts total \$4,974,140.70. The figures were Southern Headquarters Moved complied by the government savings organization of the fifth federal re-From Greensboro to Lynchserve district and just made public. The increase in savings deposits is The figures cover from