## The Concord Times

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

			IMEO'ILD DE LAND			
		In I	Effect April 29,	1923.		
			NORTHBOUND			
No.	1:36	To	Washington	5:00	A.	A
No.	36	To	Washington	10:55	A.	N
No.	46	To	Danville	3:15	P.	N
No.			Richmond	7:10	P.	A
No			Washington	8:28	P.	7
No.			Washington	9:30	P.	A
10.	00	10	SOUTHBOUND			
	45	· rr	'Charlotte	4:35	P	1
No.						
No.			Atlanta	10.06		
No.	29	To	Atlanta	2:52		
No.			Augusta	6:07		
No.			New Orleans	8:27	A.	N
No.			Charlotte	9:05	A.	V
No.			Atlanta	9:15	P.	J.
NO.	799	10	21 Clairea		1124	450

# TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS.

The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows: Northbound.

Train No. 44-11 p. m. Train No. 36-10:30 a. m. Train No. 12-6:30 p. m. Train No. 38-7:30 p. m. Train No. 30-11 p. m. Southbound. Train No. 37-9:30 a. m. Train No. 45-3:00 p. m.

Train No. 135-9:00 p. m.

### Train No. 29-11:00 p. m. Bible Thought For The Day



THE POWER OF THOUGHT:-As he thinketh in his heart, so is he .- Pro-

### DOES MORE HARM THAN GOOD.

The Carolina Citizen, published at J. Mauldin presided:

fine of \$200, part of which was later sus- son wants the investigation.

George Gosnell pleaded guilty to viosuspended but \$50.

sentenced to six months or \$200 the court later suspending the sentence after pay-

Gregg Robertson pleaded guilty to viothe sentence but \$25 fine.

Frank Ware pleaded guilty to violatenced to serve two years or pay a fine camps, whether they be State or county tion of the prohibition law and was senthe sentence but \$250 and one year.

Eula Hill pleaded guilty to violation tigation. of the prohibition law and was sentenced to a term of six months or a fine of \$100 All of the sentence but \$25 was later

A. V. Ballew pleaded guilty to viola-

six months' imprisonment.

Elmer Cleveland pleaded guilty to violation of the prohibition law and was sentenced to serve six months or pay a held up until October 1, 1923.

and was sentenced to serve one year or pay a fine of \$200. Sonnie Mason pleaded guilty to viola

tion of the prohibition law and was sentenced to serve six months or pay a fine ed except \$25.

tion of the prohibition law and was sentenced to serve six months or pay a fine of \$100, all of which was later suspended but \$25 fine.

Such sentences do more harm than good for the prohibition law. What is the sense in fining a man a large sum and sending him to jail in addition, and then reducing the sentence to some silly fine. The Citizen thinks such sentences are farcial, saying, "all of us know that sentences of this kind are farcical. They are coming here every day, some of the make the prohibition law a joke. Bootleggers will laugh at the law and the courts, while officers of the law and good sign posts on the streets to designate citizens who want the law enforced will them. realize that it will not be worth while to bestir themselves. We wonder if Judge-Mauldin realized just what he was doing when he imposed these sentences?"

### THE BIG QUESTION.

Governor McLeod, of South Carolina. contends that the greatest problem in them have no numbers at all. connection with the exodus of the negrofrom the South to the northern indus-

And there is sound logic in his reasoning. The Northern industrial centers welcome the negro en masse, but what about the negro individually? Business is good in the industrial centers now and the negro probably will get along all right so long as this condition exists, but what about hard times?

knows how to work him and treat him, will return to Washington via the Panand thousands of the negroes who have ama Canal and en route to Alaska plans gone north will realize this soon. In the to make at least 14 speeches. South the white man takes care of the South the white half the country is awaiting the trip with negro all the year round. In practical-keen interest. The people seem to want to know just what kind of a trip Mr. It every Southern town the negroes have to know just what kind of a trip Mr. In Austria since the war. The decorasome white man to whom they go when Harding will make out of it. There are tion is one of the highest honors con- use either the dry calcium arsenate or

he negro he feeds him just the same.

But what will the Northerner do? Will Southerner has done? And what is to become of the industrial centers when business gets bad? What is to be done with the negro then?

It is undoubtedly true that many ne. groes are already tired of the North, but they can't get home. The labor solicitor will take them North, but he won't send them back home when work runs out or when the negro becomes dissatisfied. It is certain that a majority of the negroes who recently went north will write to "white folks" in the South for money when they decide to come home. They know, the "white folks" will send the money, for they have always, shown an interest in them.

Concord negroes declare many of the travellers already are tired of the Northern life. One negro in writing home is quoted as saying, "Pray for me," hinting that he is broke and disgusted with his new home. We believe there are many cases similar to this.

The South is the place for the negro. We have no doubt that there are a lot of "broker" and wiser negroes in the North today, who, if asked, would advise their colored friends to stay in the Southland.

### GETTING RESULTS.

Governor Cameron Morrison, speaking n Charlotte recently, declared he is geting fine results with the investigation e is making into prison conditions in North Carolina. Governor Morrison declared that in every instance solicitors and county commissioners are assisting in the investigation and he is delighted with the co-operation shown.

Reports of bad conditions in some ounty camps continue to be aired. The county board of welfare declares condiions in the camps of Guilford are not what they should be by any means, according to reports from Greensboro, and Spartanburg, S. C., copies the following the board makes many recommendations. paragraphs from a report in the News of Other counties are making reports to the Greenville, S. C., of one day's proceed Governor, and while a majority of the ings in the court over which Judge T. reports are favorable, most all of them contain recommendations which indicate E. T. Campbell pleaded guilty to vio- that the camps are not conducted wholly lation of the prohibition law and was as they should be. This is to be expected sentenced to serve six months or pay a and is just the reason Governor Morri-

At the outset of his investigation Govlation of the prohibition law and was ernor Morrison declared that he was gosentenced to serve six months or pay a ing to the "bottom" in an effort to get fine of \$150. All of the sentence was true conditions, and he gives every indication that he will carry out this policy. J. Chris Dorn, plead guilty to viola- It is the only right and sensible policy tion of the prohibition statues and was to follow. The people of North Carolina have been aroused over the question and they should know the facts. If condi tions in the camps have been as terrible lation of the prohibition law and was as pictured in some instances, that is no sentenced to serve six months or pay a reason why the public should not be infine of \$100, the court suspending all of formed about them. Public sentiment will do more than anything else to wipe out unjust and unfair methods in the of \$500. The court later suspending all and the people should be told just what is being learned by the Governor's inves-

One heard almost daily complaint here tion of the prohibition law and was sen- of the fact that the streets of the city tenced to pay a fine of \$300 or serve a bear no name plates and most of the prison term of one year all of which was houses no numbers. The proposal to Lee Medlin was found guilty in his sections was taken up last year by the absence of violating the prohibition law aldermen who dropped the matter when and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150, they were told what the cost would be on all of which was suspended but \$25 fine. a proposed sign post. We think money should not be recklessly spent, but we contend that the placing of the signs is fine of \$100, serving of sentence being one of the biggest needs in the city and they should be erected at once. If the Jim Timmerman was tried in his ab- city cannot afford to erect the kind of sence for violation of the prohibition law posts that were shown here last year, why not try something else?

Concord is not a village or a country town any more. Every man and woman in the city does not know the house in of \$100, all of which was later suspend- which every other man and woman lives. It is not easy now to keep up with one's Henry Mason pleaded guilty to viola- neighbor in some parts of the city, to say nothing of strangers.

So far as we have been able to learn only a few of the streets in the city are marked. People come into The Times-Tribune office almost daily trying to find the location of some street. There is no way to find the average street here without stopping someone and asking questions. The population of Concord is changing rapidly now. New people old ones are leaving. It is hard for a stranger to get about when he has no

We are frank to admit that we do not understand how a person gets about, or ever locates a desired house. After a person finds a street here now, by asking field, everyone he meets the direction, he Massachusetts city. would have to stop at every house and number. Very few of the houses are properly numbered and a majority of dignitaries sent by Augusta citizens.

The sign posts and numbers probably will cost the city some money, but they trial centers, is not the labor situation in are needed. We can't stick to our prothe South but the future of the negro in vincial habits because of a few dollars. the industrial centers to which he is mi- We are growing, we are becoming more of a city each year, and it is time we deshouses in a citified fashion.

### THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Plans for the trip President Harding will make to Alaska this summer have The Southerner knows the negro. He been about completed, The President

The country is awaiting the trip with in trouble. They know the white men many who believe he will seize this op- ferred by the Catholic Church.

will stick to them. If business is bad portunity to defend his administration, and the Southern white man can't work, and thus lay the foundation for his claim to the Republican nomination in 1924. Others believe he will devote his adne look after the negro as well as the dresses to a defense of his court plan, and still others believe he will devote the trip solely to a study of Alaska and her needs and wants.

The latter may be the reason the Pres ident is going to Alaska, but there will be plenty of politics mixed in with the more serious side of the journey. Mr. Harding in all probability will be a candidate again, and he is not likely to miss this chance to boost himself and his party. And in some sections through which he will travel he will have a wide field to work in. He will pass through the stronghold of Senators Borah, LaFollette and Brookheart, and it to the people there a message of sanity, Americanism and conservatism.

Republican leaders will see to it that the opportunities of the trip are grasped, and while Mr. Harding will gave Alaska serious consideration once he reaches it, we fully expect him to dehis administration and a plea for anoth-

Salisbury business and Church men went after Catawba College in a determined manner, and their efforts brought results. The Trustees of the College, meeting in Salisbury Tuesday, decided to move the college to that city, and the 1924 term probably will open in Rowan county. The acquisition of Catawba College should mean much in the business and religious life of Salisbury, and Salisbury should mean about as much to the college. The college is to be raised to a Grade A institution with its removal to Salisbury, and plans have already been outlined by which the institution will be made larger and more capable of training the many fine young men which enter it yearly. The college will not open in Salisbury next Fall because the equipment will not be ready in that city before the Fall of 1924, when the institution will call Salisbury home.

sembly of North Carolina is in for a special meeting. It has been expected that the Governor would call a special session to discuss financial matter since the auditors have determined the status of the State's finances, and Governor Morrison in an Asheville speech declared e expected to call the session in regard o the ship line matter if his proposition got a favorable report from the comnittee making the investigation. While we do not expect the committee to recommend the establishment of a ship line, t probably will recommend better port facilities, which are included in the Governor's plans, and for that reason the special session may be called.

#### MHLLIONAIRE MARRIES HIS NOTED \$40,000 COOK Maker Weds Woman Whose

Dishes Mean Life to Him. Muskegon, Mich., June 4.-Eugene Meurer. millionaire paper manu facturer of Muskegon, has married Miss Margaret Wasserman, "his \$40,000] ook" whose specially prepared dishes Meurer repeatedly declared meant "life

itself" to him. The marriage license was obtained May 24 but information concerning it was suppressed at the County Clerk' office here until today. The millionaire gave his age as 62 and that of his bride as 42. The two were married May 25 by Rev. George Bohn, paster of John's Evangelical Church. Efforts had

been made to keep the marriage secret. The manufacturer's fondness for the yoman's cooking led to a break between Meurer and his family, His domestic difficulties began to attract international attention last January, when his daughter, Mrs. Walter Voith, came here from Germany and had Miss Wasserman, whom she charged was taking place of the wife in the home, hurried to Germany, Meurer fought the the cook \$40,000 for faithful services. Efforts at reconciliation failed and Meurer filed suit for divorce against many for two years. He charged deser-

ter the United States but immigration officials interfered until Meuver provided bonds. Meurer is suffering from chronic stomach ailment and declares his present wife's cooking is indispensable if he is to live.

#### Aviators Carry Bale of Cotton From Georgia to New Bedford.

Fayetteville, June 4.—Carrying bale of Georgia cotton from Augusta to New Bedford, Mass., to be transformed into 500,000 Masonic aprons for the shriners convention at Washington, Captain Graybil, Lieutenants Blakely and Georges, U. S. army air service, left Pope field this morning for Laug'ey field, Virginia, and then on to the

The two machines in addition to ask which house bore such and such a the bale of cotton carried a varied nurse for the Efird Manufacturing Comassortment of gifts and tokens for nigh and Masonie government officials These included a basket of Georgia peaches for President Harding.

Uruguay permits women to become

For hours they had been together on ignated our streets and numbered our tender gleam down on the young and streets. A large host of friends will apart. He sighed. She sighed. Fin-

"I wish I had money, dear," he said, 'I'd travel." Impulsively, she slipped her hand into nis; then, rising swiftly, she speed into

Aghast, he looked at his hand.

his palm lay a nickel.

### ANSON AND STANLY TO HAVE BIG CELEBRATION

They Will Celebrate Opening of New Rocky River Bridge Wednesday Morning.

Norwood, June 4 - The counties o Anson and Stanly are looking forward with a deal of interest to the big cele bration which is to occur at the new Rocky river bridge on Wednesday morning, June 6, at 10 o'clock. Th bridge near the Hathcock mill Rive View, as it is known, will be formally opened to the public. For years and years the people of Stanly and upper Anson have been pleading for a bridge built by the state and free to the public The opening of this bridge is the con necting link between the two counties and will be the means of great trade advantages. Already the wholesale houses of Wadesboro are speaking of would be a fine thing if he could carry using trucks for carting their goods to lower Stanly. Much trade will be brought to Norwood and Albemarle from the Ansonville section. The bridge is on the state highway and the roads are splendid from Wadesboro to Albe marle and the north and south line of travel has been opened up and is just as important to this section as the vote his time en route to a defense of Yadkin bridge at Swift Island on the Charlotte-Raleigh highway. There will be many interesting speak

ers present, among them Frank Page. W. C. Wilkinson, Engineer Pridgen, of the state highway commission, Messrs R. L. Smith, of Albemarle, Gen. W. A Smith, Ansonville; Mr. Boggan, Wades boro, and Mrs. J. M. Dunlap, regent of the Anson-Stanly chapter D. A. R. For years this chapter has looked forward that the lady who has been regent for o many years should have the pleasure of speaking her gratitude. People fron all over the state will be present at the

#### FLAG IS LOWERED ' AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Seventy-First Commencement Comes to

Durham, June 6 .- With the im presive ceremony which accompanied he lowering of the flag by the graduat ing class of Trinity college this evening it sunset, the 71st commencement cam o a successful end, and the college formally closed its doors on the final session of the scholastic year 1922-1923. The college campus was overflowing with automobiles and pedestrains from the opening of the doors of Craven Memorial for the final exercises morning until the conclusion of the eremonies around the flag pole this

"Do you exist for what may be done in you or for what may be done through you?" asked William Herbert Perry Faunce, president of Brown university Providence, R. I., in the commencemen address this morning. The hall was packed to the doors long before the scheduled time for the exercises to be gin. At 11 a. m. the procession composed of the board of trustees of the college nembers of the faculty, the alumni, and the graduating class marched formally nto the crowded hall to their reserved eats, while the audience chanted

After challenging the members of the graduating class with the question of what the purpose of their education had been. Dr. France divided' an educators into the two classes, which result from their choice in this matter. "Those be done through us are the advocates of lieve that we exist for what may be done in us are the advocates of the President Faunce. As a compromise between the two schools of thought he added that "nothing important will ever be done through us until something is done in it."

After the commencement address degrees were conferred on the 121 candidates forthe A. B. degree and on the 10 candidates for the M. A. degree. President Few conferred the degrees after the usual ceremony had been carried out.

### Gold Nugget of 103 Pennyweights is Found. Stanly News-Herald.

One of the largest gold nuggets to be picked up in Stanly county for many move after first consenting and giving a year was that one which was found near the surface on last Thursday by mine on the land of Mr. Tilman Fesperhis wife who had been visiting in German, two or three miles east of Albemarle. The nugget tipped the scales at 103 pennyweight, and was one of the finest specimens ever seen in this sec-Quite a number of Albemarle people saw the nugget Saturday after The discovery of this nugget, so near the surface, in a section believed to be rich in this valuable metal, has renewed interest in mining and we should not be surprised to see this become a great industry in this county at ago. In the same sec a very early date. tion where Mr. Kirk found the large nugget last Thursday, other smaller size nuggets have recently been picked up. and it is thought that the metal can be mined there in great quantities with the proper machinery.

### State Senator Boyette Married.

Stanly News-Herald. State Senator J. M. Boyette and Miss Fay Miller, the popular community i Young People and Amusements." pany, sprung a complete surprise on ter. Mr. Dry of the Forest Hil Chaptheir friends on last Sunday morning when they announced their marriage Olivet Chapter will make addresses. which took place at one of the Methodist parsonages at Charleston, S. C., on last Wednesday. They returned to Albemarle Saturday night but no one knew parristers, but not magistrates, jurors, of the marriage until Sunday morning Upon their arrival from the honeymoor trip they went immediately to the er front porch. The moon cast its Boyette home, corner South and Third wish for them a happy and prosperous married life

### Start on Weevil Now.

Fayetteville, June 6.—North Carolina adopting a financial cotton farmers should begin poisoning ing scholastic year. the boll weevil at once in order to save Miss Marion Lindsay, an American planter of this county, who returned to woman, has been decorated by the Pope Fayetteville yesterday from Dallas, Tex-with the Gold Cross of the Order of the as, where he attended the American Cot-cussed at the meeting. The subject will with the Gold Cross of the Order of the as, where he attended the American Cotthe molasses mixtures.

## DISTRICT COTTON GROWERS

Robinson, Wadesboro, Slated to Suc ceed Himselef.

Election of a director for the 10th listrict of the North Carolina Cotton Frowers' Co-operative Association will that day,

Voting may be in person or the votes may be sent to Dr. Redfern, chairman quarters at Raleigh.

Lee D. Robinson, of Wadesboro, and Dr. A. M. Redfern, of Charlotte, nominees for the directorate. Mr. Robinson is the present director and was renominated at a meeting of the district group held here on May 22nd. The connominees and after the certification of sent to Raleigh local members of the Asociation were notified that another name would have to be added. Dr. Redfern permitted his name to be printed on the ballot in order to circumvent the technicality and not anticipating being elect-

There are between 2,000 and 3,000 n the ten counties comprising this dis

Henor Roll Primary School for May. First Grade-Morrison Yandle, Shir ey Suther, Fred Dennis, Billy Scott, A. Alice Wingate, Hudlow Hill, Esther teacher, and Forest T. Shelby, a member Brown, Betty Gay Coltrane, Martha of the faculty of the Durham city schools. Means, Myrtle Y. Morrison, Mary King Hathcock, Hazel Honeycutt, Myrtle Sears, Clyde Shaw, Elizabeth Odell, Lia Grier Pharr. Shirley Hatley, Frances Barnhardt, Ella May Flowe, Madge Moose, Idaline Martin, Jimmie Cannon, Miriam Caton, Mildred Osborne, Fred Jones, Harper Varner Howell, J. P.

Margaret Smith, Louise Dry. Second Grade-Mary B. Lentz, Leola Harwood, Mildred Griffin, Catherine Davis. Fred Rowe, Helen Bostian, Eugene Woody, Clarence Puerifoy, Hazel Miller Wm. Scott Frieze, Rebecca Sherrill Frances Ridenhour, Ashlyn Laughlin Edna Gibson, Nancy Dayvault, Lillian Smith, Inez Coley, Clinton Harwood Walter Boyd, Bailey Caton, Leander McClelland, Billie Widenhouse, Ben A McDaniel, Joseph Cannon, Johnny Ruth Baker, Laura Ronds, Kathleen Bost, Ruth Hatley, Gladys Nation, Gertrude Fuller, Baxter Yarborough, Sam Teeter, Eugenia Brumley, Caroline Rowan, Virvinia Martin, Bellie Burleyson,

Third grade-Hinton McLeod, Stuart Henry, Clifton Hinson, Claude Foster, Chas. Ivey, Eula Lee Green, Mary Mc Kay, Nancy Pipe Ida Patterson, Doro w Weddington, Wyatt Armfield, Nevin Archibald, Ralph Benfield, Julius Fisher, Jr., Ralph Ward, Campbell Cline, Jr., Louise Williams, Merle Wiley, Juanita Sides, Willene Swink, Joe Roberts.

### Death of Miss Margaret Lipe

Salisbury Post. Miss Margaret Lipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Lipe, of Landis, died here at 7 o'clock this morning followshe underwent Monday evening. The vocational training, and those who be funeral will take place from the home at Landis tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. B. D. highest possible cultural training." said Risinger, of the Lutheran Church of ago. If there is an increase, has eduthat place, and the interment will be cation contribued to the growth in per in Greenlaw cemetery, China Grove.
Miss Lipe, who was 14 years old last

October, is survived by her parents. In what way has education helped the three sisters and two brothers, and a religious life of your community? Good number of other relatives, among these being Mrs. J. C. Deaton, of Salisbury, an aunt.

Miss Lipe was an unusually attractive and bright young girl and by her sweet and amiable disposition lrawn to her a large circle of friends. She was one of the most popular of the younger set of Landis and had scores of friends in that part of the county.

#### D. M. Harris Died Yesterday in Washington.

Relatives here have been notified of he death yesterday of Mr. D. M. Harpast several years. Mr. Harris had ed. been ill for several days, the message | The rate, the highest attained since stated.

to Richmond, the former home of his greater by 55 per cent during the wife, and funeral services will be held month than the volume handled a year Lard there tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The deceased was a son of ex-Sheriff born and reared in this county and made his home here until several years The Richmond Lodge of Elks will

have charge of funeral services, Mr. Harris being a member of the Concord Lodge.

#### City League Meeting. The City Union meeting of the Epvorth Leagues of Concord, Mt. Olivet in transportation. and Kannapolis will be held in the Westford Methodist Church Friday (tomor- than 90 per cent of the country's rail rew; night, beginning at 8 o'clock. The

Mr. Henderson, of the Harmony Chapter and Miss Unberger of the Mourt have attained a standard during April

groups will render special music. Withall it will be a program entirely too good to miss. What chapter will report 100 per cent. attendance? "Its the counting that counts.'

#### Discuss School Budget For Next Scholastic Year.

The boards of County Commissioners cent. and Education held a joint meeting at the court house yesterday afternoon. The trict reported April earnings of \$22.-

The matter of inaugurating a system be given further consideration by the

members of both boards. now make Los Angeles a port of call. for men.

### NO LET-UP IN ENTHUSIASM FOR BETTER SCHOOLS IN STATE

Ballots to Be Received June 11 .- L. D. If the People Get Facts About Public School Expenditures.

Raleigh, June 6 .- If teachers in North Carolina carry on the studies of today conferred t school finances and school laws outlined of arts upon 77 by the executive commisse of the State of master of a ake place in Charlotte on Monday, June Education Association, the sentiment graduates, the 11th. Ballots will be received by Dr. A. for increased and continued support of seven friends of M. Redfern, of Charlotte; J. C. Red-public schools will be solidified, in the The greduating fern, of Wadesboro; and R. D. Goodman, opinion of Dr. E. C. Brooks, superin-largest in the 87 of Concord, pollholders, until 6 o'clock tendent of public instruction, and other history and in officials of the department.

These studies will be conducted by the local units of the association, of which of the group. After the ballots have Miss Elizabeth Kelly is president, in been counted they will be sent to head- every city and county system in the state, according to plans. The organization will co-operate with the state are reading circle committee and try to outline a course of study which superintendents can credit teachers for conrpleting.

"The Education Association," said stitution of the state association requires Jule B. Warren, secretary, "believes by W. A. Gamble, J that the ballots have the names of two there can be no let up in enthusiasm for better schools if the people of the Mr. Robinson's nomination had been state get the facts about public expenditures for school, and for this reason these studies will be built around the business of financing the public school system. "The general subject of the course of

studies will be 'Dividends on Our Educational Investment.' The general plan was outlined by a committee composed nembers of the state cotton association of some of the best informed school persons in the state, a committee taken from every department of the schools. This committee is composed of Miss Betty Aiken Land, for a number of years rural school supervisor of Guilford county; Superintendent Harry P. Harding, N. Lentz, Jr., Willie May Helms, Mary Charlotte city schools: Superintendent Edna Barnhardt, Ruth Kester, Dorothy E. L. Best, Franklin county schools: Allman, Frank Sloop, Coleen Wingate, Miss Edith F. Gilbert, Wake county

"The course of study contemplates a complete investigation of the costs of Whitley, Lorent Cress, Chas. Smart, Jas. public education in North Carolina, a comparison of these costs in every community with the average cost in the state and nation, a study of the sources of revenue for public schools, and finally an investigation of the results obtained from this expenditure in the enrichment of the lives of the community.

"The committee suggests that at least three meetings of the local be devoted to these studies. More meetings may be added if the local deems it wise and desires to broaden the field of investigation. The committee suggestion for a division of the subjects and the sub- For Sale-Number 4 Geyser Threshing heads under these devisions in somewhat

"1. What are we investing in educa tion in North Carolina? The state's part; the county's party the community's part; the per capits cost now and ten Ross, Melvin Clark, Eugene Dees, Mark years ago. Can this per capita be reduced without impairing the efficiency of the schools.

"2. The returns on this investment Larger school attendance: reduced illiteracy: larger high school enrollment increase in college enrollment; better teaching as shown by standard tests and measurements; community activities; effect of the consolidation of schools on the social life of rural communities.

"3. Is the dividend commensurate with the investment? Compare the per capita cost of education in your community with the per capita cost in the United States, the state, the county, other districts; compare the cost with what it would cost to send the same number of children to private schools, where they could get just as good advantages. The school costs compared with other public expenditures such as roads, prisons, publie buildings, street,s water, lighting: community wealth now and ten years capita saving accounts, tax values and other evidences of increase in wealth? roads and good schools; good health and good schools; good farming and good

### RAIL EARNINGS RANGE HIGH AS 7.93 PER CENT

April Statements For Southern Lines Show 7.18 Per Cent Tentative Value. Washington, June 6 .- Earnings of class one railroads during April totalted \$83,197,800, according to compilations made public today by Railway association. which estimated ris, formerly of this city, who had been the figures presented an annual return living in Washington, D. C., for the rate of 6½ per cent on capital investthe figures presented an annual return

return of the roads to private owner The body of Mr. Harris has been sent rship, resulted from freight traffic ago; and total operating revenues. which in spite of some reductions in J. F. Harris, of this city. He was railroad rates, were more than 25 per cent greater than during the same period last year. In April, 1922, earnings were \$49,

979,000 while in March of the year they totalled \$53,583,007. During the first four months of the

roads totalled \$266,246,000, representmated value of railroad property used COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ing a 5.94 per cent return on the esti-The class one lines, operate more

mileage, and include all roads with topic for the evening is "Christian more than \$1,000,000 per year of gross ter of W. H. Rimer and revenue. Considering the earnings by districts. the eastern and southern were shown to

Mt. Olivet, Kannapolis and tother commission ruling that 5% per cent Concord, North Carolin should be considered reasonable. Lines east of the Mississippi and generally north of the Ohio showed April earnings of \$48.321,000, which is County, adjoining the at the annual return rate of 7,93 per

cent on their tentative value. Lines in the southern district earned \$12.281,000, or at rate of 7.18 per west 15.77 chs. to a stone On the other hand the western dis-

meeting was held for the purpose of 595,000 which the railway association adopting a financial budget for the com- estimated to represent 4.52 per cent of their tentative capital value. The budget as adopted will take care In spite of the generally good show 24.95 chs. with Blackw

In as large a proportion of this year's cot- of money meeded for new buildings, re- ing drawn from the composite earnings with Stallings line ton crop as possible, according to the pairs to present buildings and teachers statement, 29 railroads during April stake; thence North 2 had incurred operating deficits, 20 of them being reads in the western dis-12.73 chs. to a stone.

> The plans accepted for the five-million dollar municipal auditorium to be erected in St. Louis make provision for More than fifty deep sea ship lines smoking-rooms for women as well as

SEVENTY-SEVEN GIVEN

DIPLOMAS AT DAVIDSON Presbyterian College Turns Out One of

the Largest Classes in Histor Davidson, June 6,-

and three foreign sented in the clas-The graduating 10:30 a. m. with by R. F. Davidso

oratorical contes 'Amicitia" tion given by W broken Law" by Triumph of Demi win, and "Flow G leading his clas

of Bible study. Field Lecture Work For Columbia Uni-

yearly to the senior who h

best average grade during

presented

versity. Raleigh, June, 2.-Miss Gail Harrison one of the speakers on the State Prim take up field lecture work for Cal ment here today by Jule B. Warren secretary of the North Carolina Education

## PENNY COLUMN

Fresh Shipment Meat Scraps For Chickens, H. M. Blankwelder Feed

Will Be at Court House Saturday, June

9th, for purpose of listing taxes No. 2 township. W. F. Cam Peas For Sale, M. K. Barnhardt, 7-21-0.

Piane Tuning, Repairing and Revoicing, See A. Viola, 44 Loan St. machine. Brand new. A. F. Leile Route 4:

Big Dance at Kindley Swimming Pool

Thursday night, June 7th. Music b Badin String Band. R. F. Kindle History of St. John's Church, Written

by Rev. S. D. Steffy, ten cents ea at Times-Tribune Office Have Old Mirrors Made Good as New with new, equipment, I can delive work within two days after called for

Broken mirrors replaced Van Walter, Phone, 312R. Seven Milk Cows For Safe, Tubercular Tested, Carl Dollar, R. 3.

Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc.

Farm, 129 E. Corbin Ct.

## **OPENING** SUMMER MILLINERY

Everything New and Up-to-Date LOWEST PRICES

MISS BRACHEN

ACTOR TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET (Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose Figures named represent pr

Butter Butter ..... Country Ham ..... Country Shoulder ..... Country Sides ..... Young Chickens .....

Onions ..... Peas ..... Corn ..... CONCORD COTTON MARKET

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 192 year, the net operating income of the Cotton ..... Cotton Seed .....

ESTATE IN NO. 6 TOWNSHIP.

Rimer, George Rimer, Ca busband, Jay Sifford, Ex P. far above the Interstate Commerce for CASH at the Court I the following described re Lying in No. 6 Town ford, George Boger, P. C others, beginning at a line: thence South 74 deg ford's line 27.73 chs. to North 5 deg. East 80 thence South 55 1-2 deg

> ner, containing 46 1-4 acr This June 6th, 1923. R. F. D. No. 2. Rockwell, N. (

P. S. Carlton, Attorney, Sall