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ing many inquires as to what to go

CONCORD ,N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927

\$2.00 a Year, Strictly in Advance.

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done by the storm that

sively damaged.

Amsterdam, Holland, June (P)—Forty persons were Library 150 injured, and enor State

STORM YESTERDAY

NO. 98



is Dies in Hospital ounds Received as ounds Received as Many Inquires Are Being Received ers Opened Fire on as to What to Do in This Matter. t Tampa Jail.

SORDERS LAST NIGHT

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Are Taking No paid taxes, is proving bothersome to ces, However, and rs Will Be Retain-Jail For Present.

and what not to do from a number of interested counties. The opinion seems to prevail in some counties that where restraining a hospital here ear- orders have been issued against the fifth victim of street sale of property for taxes, that this for three action will hold up the operation of the county jail here, as the entire fiscal control act, and mpts by a mob to take hamper the entire process of confrom the prison. Levins forming to this act. But this is not

msible for the death of the case. Where a county has been enjoined late last week. from selling the land for unpaid no demonstration last augmented military force taxes, the sheriff or county accountant will mere'y list the amount of of deputized and armed these uncollected taxes on his books ed a wide area and as "uncollected taxes," and will gatherings of more than carry it on the books as such until

such a time as the sale of the propare asked to remain off er 9 p. m. and few au- erty may be made or the taxes due paid. Thus it will be possible for nedestrians were to be the county auditor or accountant to

proceed with the work of making up defensive program will be the budget for the coming year. And despite any injunctions, the sheriff is required by law to make a full accounting for all taxes that have been paid by the first of July. In addition he must also be responsible ters late yesterday for the uncollected taxes.

norted that a gang of This contingent is explained by C to attack the military M. Johnson, executive secretary of in Field, the home of the commission, in his last letter to Id Artillery. A detachnen was sent to the field. when he says: 50 held in reserve. The

guardsmen arriving yesthe total on duty to nd officers. Besides four one from Plant City, m Lakeland called out on ther units arrived yester-

onight. Mayor Perry G.

The mob spirit is dead,

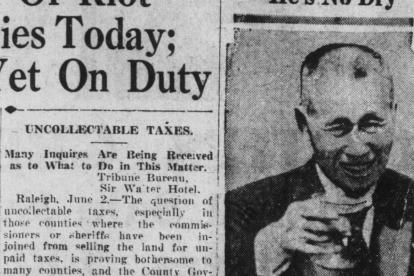
ick around for the fun-

a slight flurry at mili-

A BOY MAY TTEMPT HAWAII HOP

in Atlanta Seeking and before October 1, in order that Backing for Flight. C. June 1. -Paul Redbian is in Atlanta, of this act." arrange financial back-

the Hawaiian Islands. ommerical aviator requires that the sale of this land



Japanese prohibitionists von't get encouragement from Baron Tanaka, new Premier, his photo indicates. 'He's seen lrinking a toast with party aen as he tok over the reins of overnment in Tokyo.

CHAUTAUQUA WAS A SUCCESS HERE THIS SEASON

Woman's Club Officer States That 657 Children's and Were Sold in Concord.

The Redpath Chautauqua which the Board, matters not a whit, since the boards of county commissioners, in every way, it was said this morn- valuation sufficient to yield the same

the year 1925-26 is postponed by in- tauqua and sold the season tickets. junctions, the Sheriff may make Mrs. Ernest Hicks, president of the club, reported this morning that 346 of accepting the valuation as listed equalization fund, instead of \$10,000. some tentative settlement, in accordwith the act, on the first of adult and 311 children's season tickets July. But the tax books cannot be were sold here making a total of \$1, turned over to the Sheriff in Octo- 257.25 taken in season tickets.

ber until there has been a settle-The gate receipts for the five days ment for all uncollected taxes. inreached a total of \$253, it was recluding taxes derived from the sale

of land. Therefore, it seems that ported. Mrs. Hicks said today that she this will make it necessary for the Sheriff to advertise and sell such he may be able to make the settle the sale of the season tickets. She ment in accordance with Section 3 said that she also wanted to thank the men who were signed as guarantors this year and those who signed the In those counties where no inawaiian Islands. In those countres where no in-dawaiian Islands. The sale of land for taxes, the law



By J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, June 2-There is a well- may be either greater or less than that

ization fund by reducing their valua- "You must levy a tax rate on your tions, thus reducing the income from own valuation which will yield an

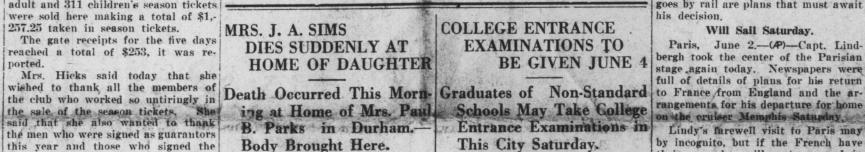
tion fund. Not only do many of the people he-live that a reduced valuation, as made by the county officials will bring them a larger share of this fund from the state, this official declares.

But this procedure on the part of county to get more than it is r counties would not help them one bit. fully entitled to. For it must tax rate for the general expenses of the county, as well as for the schools. corresponding reduction in the amount fixed by the board. of the equalization fund allotted to the

county would also be made. take the action advocated, would be defeating the very purpose it was trying to gain.

or above the valuation as fixed by the equalization fund.

of Equalization.



tirely independent valuation, which ON U. S. CRUISER defined sentiment in many counties in determined by the county officials. the state that counties may secure a Then the Board says to the county larger share of the state school equal-commissioners:

county taxes for school purposes. be-lieving that by so doing the state would yield, if your valuations were would be required to make up the dif-ference from the \$3,250,000 equaliza-determined." And this valuation as determined by

This is the impression that has been the Board is largely a relative and rained by a state official whose work theoretical valuation, based on the takes him into all sections of the ability of the county to pay as destate, especially the rural sections. termined by the members of the board, one from each congressional district. Thus the Board is in reality a check-mate upon any attempt that might be made in any of the counties state, but many are also advocating to push down its valuations, and thus that the school budget be cut, in the get more than its share from the further belief that this will enable equalization fund. For with the them to get more funds from the Board of Equalization fixing the valequalization fund. For with the uations, it becomes impossible for any county to get more than it is right-

levy In fact, it would be a detriment, a tax rate that will yield what the nce a lowering of the valuation in Board says the county must provide, the county would necessitate a higher whether that rate be 40 cents, more than 40 cents, or less than 40 cents, based on how nearly the county's val-And if the school budget were cut, a uation conforms to the valuation as

Consequently, any county that would then, is the difference between the of the whole country. amount of revenue obtained from the

officials may fix as the valuation of the total amount of the school budget his breast, Lindbergh will be free to at the public meeting, to which a corproperty in the county, the distribu- for the six months term. For instance, go to New York from where he first dial invitation is extended to all lotion of the equalization fund is based if the school budget for a county is flew to fame, to St. Louis which made upon an entirely separate and inde- \$35,000, and the revenue yielded by his history making flight possible, and Adults Season Tickets Were Sold in Concord.

And nothing would be gained should closed here last evening after present- under the terms of the present law, the county attempt to reduce its buding a five-day program, was a success the county must levy a tax on its own get. Say this same county decided to reduce its budget from \$35,000 to John Hays Hammond. The extent of ing by an officer of the Concord Wom-"If the sale of land for taxes for an's Club which sponsored the Chau-on the valuation as fixed by the Board levy the same tax and provide the of Equalization. (Figure 25,000 from taxation, and would For under the present law, instead then receive but \$5,000 from the



This City Saturday.



ward to His Coming. niversary of Jefferson Davis Friday, the Dodson Ramseur Chapter of the Washington, June 2 .- (AP)-The United Daughters of the Confederacy, nited States cruiser Memphis which and Shakespeare Harris, Confederate

will bring Captain Charles Lindbergh home, expects to reach Washington on Saturday, June 11th, its commander noon at Hotel Concord. advised officials here today.

Washington has been fired into un-Ramseur Chapter will have a public usual enthusiasm realizing perhaps meeting in the hotel ball room, at The amount which any county will that its welcome, unlike that of any which time the cros of service will be presented to lineal descendants of Con-

vice will be a feature of the program cal people to attend. Those who will be awarded the cross of service include: Dr. J. A. Hartsell, J. J. as events permit,"

Meanwhile the President's special E. Ridenhour Jr., Neal Goodson, Dr. cabinet committee has placed the re-Fred Patterson and Cyrus White. sponsibility for working out of de-The program of the meeting foltails of the reception upon a District lows: of Columbia commission headed by Mecklenburg March-Mrs. C. B.

Wagoner. the flyer's stay in Washington will Invocation-Mr. Lyerly. be determined alone by his wishes, and Adress—Dr. J. C. Rowan. Solo—Mrs. Grady Gibson. Tribute—By D. B. Coltrane, com-mander of the local Confederate Camp. whether he flies to New York after one day here in his Spirit of St. Louis or in a government plane, or goes by rail are plans that must await Presentation Ceremony. his decision

Will Sail Saturday.

Paris, June 2 .--- (AP)-Capt. Lind bergh took the center of the Parisian SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUST stage again today. Newspapers were full of details of plans for his return

Insect Expected to Be in Evidence in Piedmont Carolina This Season. Raleigh, June 2.—The seventeeprangements for his departure for home on the cruiser Memphis Saturday, year locust is due to appear in Lindy's farewell visit to Paris may

by incognito, but if the French have Piedmont region of North Carolina in mand of American Marines in China the spring of 1927, according to Z. P. mand of American Marines in China the spring of 1927, according to Z. P. Piedmont region of North Carolina in College entrance examinations for hiding. Two engagements had been Metcalf, Head of the Department of staff. pupils who graduated from non-stan- planned for him. Tonight he was to

parts of Belgium and L and yes-terday. The villages of Neede, Greenlo and Delden were devas-FOR DEVELOPMENTS tated, and nine others were exten-It Is Not Certain That the American Legation Will Leave Peking But This Can Be Done.

AMERICAN MARINES

JENT TO TIENTSIN

IN THE PARTY

With Dodson Ramseur Included Are Artillery Units as Well as Infantrymen.-Legation May Be In commemoration of the birth an-Moved to Tientsin.

Peking, June 2 .-- (AP)-Despite inimations from Washington that the American legation might be withveteran, will jointly honor wearers of drawn from Peking to the coast in the gray at a dinner shortly after case Chinese civil warfare draws nearer, attitude of the legation in-Immediately following the dinner, and beginning at 2 o'clock the Dodson determined to maintain the status of Neary 2,000 marines are en to Tientsin, following the minister request that the forces be strengthe ed. A legation spokesman today said federate veterans who answered the call to arms during the late World eral Chinese attitude in the Yangts "The Nanking incident and the gen valley toward foreigners, coupled with The presentation of the cross of ser-

recent events in the north, necess an increased guard, enabling strongest efforts to protect life property in northern China. However the troops will be withdrawn as

Barnhardt, Edwin Lore, Robert Lee Shanghai is part of the British, Japanese and American decision to increase the garrisons in the north section of the country. With 2,00 Japanese troops already landed at Tsingtao, a British contingent will be en route northward from Hong Kong and Shanghai in a few days. The marine force en route will place 2,500 Americans in Tientsin, and 500 in Peking.

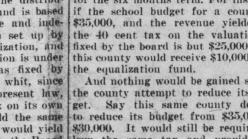
Marines to Tientsin,

Shanghai, June 2.-(AP)-The U. S transport Henderson left here this morning for Tientsin with the 6th Benediction-Miss Mae White, U. regiment of Marines, 1500 strong, and the 10th artillery regiment, with a strength of 400 men. These forces DUE IN STATE NOW are being taken to Tientsin in preparation for possible emergencies growing out of the collapse of the north-

rn alliance armies south of the

Brigadier General Butler, in comalso left for Tientsin with his field

The 3rd regiment of U.S. Ma asect always creates a great deal of interest because it appears in such now in the Philippines will come to Shanghai it was announced here,' to enormous numbers and because it ocreplace the 6th regiment. curs only every seventeen years. "In spite of the enormous numbers



MRS. J. A. SIMS

Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Benson Sims,

one of Concord's best known wom-

Mrs. Sims went to Durham May

dition was no worse yesterday than

Mrs. Sims was the mother of twelve

of Concord; Chal Sims, of Harrisburg;

Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Kiser, Mrs. Pick-

Cobb May Visit Stanly Mound.

Mrs. Clark Honored.

The

She had been in declining

Although accustomed to great events, receive from the equalization fund, other city, will typify the gratitude

After he has been honored by Prescounty taxes,-the amount which the ident Coolidge on behalf of the na-Board of Equalization specifies as the tion, by having the first distinguished Besides, no matter what the county minimum required of the county-and flying cross ever struck off pinned to

parts of the country. must be started by not later than es to fly for the \$25,000 the first Monday in June-which d by John A. Dole, Hawai-this year is June 6. The law further provides that the sale of this land magnate.

edtern is 25 years of age, must be completed, and the funds derick C. Redfern, dean collected from the sale must be turn- said in expressing appreciation to heart trouble. College, here. He has ed in, together with all the other those who had assisted in making the The body will be brought to Concord years of age, when he ly, in most counties, preparations success. and took flights in it. are now complete to start the land was 17 he made a plane | sa es next Monday.

from parts bought at | However, a further provision is here. In this plane he made in the new fiscal control act flying at the state fair for taking care of uncollectable, since it requires that in making up

collectable taxes for the ensuing

ed about the new laws, the only

trouble being that a number of the

provisions are new, and thus re-

planning many unusual bargains.

Two Women Slain.

ricklin, secretary to Gov- the county budget, the county audirds, is a close personal ern. He has flown with the budget and estimate of the unus times.

year, this estimate to be based upon was in high school here the average amount of uncollected war Redfern was called taxes in the three preceding years. ersey plane factory, to "There is really nothing complicatabling planes for war

T MOREHEAD CITY IS DESTROYED

missioners and county officers will Killed While Going to the t Early Hour Today. and thoroughly familiarize, them-June 2.- (AP)-Fire early ed the Woodland Hotel seeming intricacies will soon be d City, and resulted in the ironed out, and there will be no e man who was run down trouble in putting them into efinjured while en route to fect." said Mr. Johnson. "And it is The fire was discovered the function of this office to help o'clock. It had gained the counties in every way possible ay that many of the guests to understand just how the laws rescued from the windows operate, and assist them in putting of ladders. Only part of them in operation."

was saved. Fire origithe kitchen and completely Efird's Chain Sale Starts Friday. lding. eler Wallace was hit by an

said to have been driven chain, will begin Friday, June 3rd, Manager George Alderman, and for the event the local store is was fractured, and he susinjuries, dying shortly taken to the hospital. ing was owned by R. A. for this bargain event, says new ad. e hotel operated under in this paper today, the management J. E. Woodland by Mrs. being determined to make the sale one

store. th Our Advertisers. er suits for \$12.75 at the ternoon while final plans for the sale ney Co. In latest shades were being perfected. The sale will begin Friday morning at 8:30. ad, of the Yorke & Wadsf you are interested in this paper for particulars, ew ad, in this paper gives lars on special bargains offered

Scranton, Pa., June .-- (AP)-Two sale of newest summer young women were found slain today the Gray Shop Friday and in a field at New Boston, near Pitts-Also summer hats for ton, Pa. One body was nude and fee floppy Milans for \$3.95; the other fully clothed. t shapes for \$2.85 and! ing suits for \$3.50.

oth Anniversary of Catawba College. nd Mrs. W. C. Lyerly attendth anniversary of Catawba Salisbury, June 1st. the address by Dr. H. W arrested.

ent of the University of Carolina, more than a hunincluding alumni and arrived Wednesday evening from wh to an elegant dinner. North Carolina College For Women,

elebration was a mem-, Greensboro, where they attended school during the past year.

Chautauqua this year was the best

o'clock.

"The entertainment furnished at the

NORWOOD NOT YET ASSIGNED TO WORK

8th to spend some time with Mrs. Reported to Atlanta Prison Tuesday | Parks. health for several weeks but her con

to Serve Three-Year Term. Atlanta, June 2 .- (AP)-John D. tor or accountant must include m

Norwood, former North Carolina bank- usual and her death was unexpected. er, and at one time prominent in po-The deceased was born May 4 litical circles of that state, had not been assigned to duty today at the 1846, in No. 3 township, Cabarrus federal penitentiary where he last county, being a daughter of the late night began serving a three-year-sen- John S. and Huldah Martin Benson. tence for violation of the national She was married in 1871 at her home banking act. Warden Snook said he to John A. Sims, who died several did not know what task would be years ago. She had made her home here since her marriage. given him, Mrs. Sims was a member of the

quire more attention than the oid day in custody of United States Mar- First Presbyterian Church, being aclaws. However, if the county comtively interested in all matters peronly get down and study the laws shal Brownlow Jackson, of Asheville, taining to the Church. In other N. C. Jackson also brought Miles civic activities she was also a particiselves with them, all of these Galloway, a parole violator. pant and was widely known and be

Norwood, who at one time was a loved throughout the county. member of the State Democratic executive committee in North Carolina. children, nine of whom survive. Greensboro in connection with the children are: Mrs. Hyman Newborne, of Kinston; Mrs. Parks, of Durham; failure in 1923 of the Peoples Nation-Mrs. Pat L. Williams and Mrs. J. al Bank of Salisbury. The former Nick Sloan, of Charlotte; Mrs. R. G. I banker will be eligible for parole after Kiser, of Salisbury; Mrs. R. E. Ridserving one-third of the sentence. enhour, Jr., and Mrs. Gales Pickard,

Littleton To Speak at Duke.

and Jay G. Sims, of New York. The annual Efird's Chain Sale, to Durham, N. C., June Z .- (INS)be observed by every store in the big Martin Willie Littleton, of New York. regarded as one of the outstanding ham Tuesday to visit their mother embers of the American Bar, will and sister and were with her at the deliver the commencement address at Goods in all departments of the time of her death. Duke University here on Wednesday store have been remarked and reduced morning, June 8.

As assistant district attorney, and member of Congress, Littleton has made a brilliant record in New York of the greatest in the history of the since he left Texas, where he first

The store has been closed this af born and reared in Tennessee. University, China, will deliver the Carolina. Read carefully double-page ad, in commencement sermon on Tuesday morning, June 7.

Three Have Narrow Escape.

By a queer turn of fate, Mr. and wide, and 35 to 40 feet high. Mrs. Reece Long and Mrs. W. D. Dr. Cobb will examine the mound Barrier escaped death by electrocu- to decide whether or not excavation tion Wednesday night, shortly after work would be a worth while under-8 o'clock, when the automobile in taking. It is believed here that ex-Police announced that the girls had which they were riding down West cavation work will be started if it ed Tuesday, May 31, at Gunston Hall, posal. been shot and one of them battered Corbin street, came in contract with is ascertained that such would produce

about the head with a blunt instru- a broken high-voltage wire. The cur- data of historical value, ment. They were identified as Jen- rent had been "cut off" from the nie Montika, 20, and Edith, Fonzo, 19, wire only a few moments before the both of Wilkesbarre. Carmel Maran- auto ran into it. da. 33. of Pittston, a man said to

power been on when the car came in Spring street Tuesday afternoon for have been in the girls' company, was contact with the broken wire, that all her guests, Mrs. William J. Clark, of

of the occupants would have met death New York City. Mrs. Ernest Hicks was winner of the high score, and the Misses Frances and Virginia Batte instantly. consolation prize was won by Mrs. N.

her home here to spend the summer. hostess.

died at the home of her daugher, dard high schools last year and who have attended a festival organized by that we have ever had at any previous Mrs. Paul B. Parks, at Durham, early wish to enter college next year will the Legion of Honor Society of the Chautauqua and the presentation of today, announcement of her death com- be given at the office of the superin- eighth, sixteenth and seventeenth prethe Chautauqua here will mean much ing as a distinct shock to friends and tendent of rural schools Saturday cincts of Paris, but this of course for the entire community, Mrs. Hicks relatives here. Death was due to morning, June 4th, beginning at 10 was postponed because of his inability

o'clock. The examination questions sent here held him in England. Tomorrow the nting in aviation since tax money, by July 1. Consequent- Chautauqua this season a financial this afternoon and funeral services for the pupil's were prepared by the International League of Aviators has will be held tomorrow afternoon at the State department of education and if arranged a luncheon in his honor at First Presbyterian Church at 4

the examinations are successfully te league's club house to which only passed the pupils will be allowed to aviators will be admitted.

Cherbourg is thrilled over the pros enter colleges in the Fall. Pupils of Harrisburg and Winecoff pect of saying farewell to the aviator high schools are expected to take the in behalf of France. Nothing is beexaminations here Saturday, morning, ing neglected to make the day a memorable one. it was said today.

Nation Ready for His Coming.

have startled the world, is to find a

Postpones Trip to Paris.

where he was a stranger.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Easy Today at Decline of 8 and valor, looked forward today to to 11 Points But Firmed Up Again June 11th when Captain Charles A. on Early Trading.

New York, June 2.-(AP)-The cotton market opened easy today at a own people, personfied by their Presidecline of 8 to 11 points in response This young flyer, whose exploits

to relatively easy Liverpool cables, and overnight selling orders reflecting the rather reactionary tone late yesterday. Offerings were readily absorbed at 16.98 for October and 17.31 his remarkable receptions in the lands for January, however, and the market firmed up again on the weather may

Kenley, England, June 2 .--- (AP)showing there have been no rains in west Texas. By the end of the first Captain Lindbergh postponed his flight hour October was selling at 17.14 and to Paris this afternoon because of January at 17.44, or 3 to 6 points net adverse weather conditions. He inhigher, with trading more active. The tends to make the flight at dawn torally from the opening decline finally morrow. New York Plans Gigantic Welcon carried prices to 17.20 for October, or New York, June 2.-(AP)-The about 12 to 17 points net higher on the general list, and the market remained close to this figure at midday.

Cotton futures opened easy: July 16.65; Oct. 16.98; Dec. 17.24; Jan. ard and Mrs. Ridenhour went to Dur- 17.31; March 17.48.

Poppy Sale At Kannapolis.

Nearly one thousand poppies were sold to Kannapolis citizens last Saturday by the American Legion post

(By International News Service) The amount of funds realized there. Albemarle, June 1.-Examination of through the sales is far above the \$50 a gigantic mound, believed to have mark, it is said. F. G. Phlieger was practiced in 1896. He is a Southerner, been constructed by some pre-historic chairman of the poppy sales comrace, will be made here soon by Dr. mittee, and those assisting him in the Rev. Dr. Timothy T. Lew, dean of Collier Cobb, head of the department sale were : Misses Edna Brown, Mabel he theological department of Peking of geology of the University of North Archer, Nell McQuire, Hazel Willet, Alice Harmon, Emma Cline and

The big mound was discovered only Thelma Troutman. Miss Troutman recently when the timber was being led the field in sales, selling 203 popcleared by Norwood dam. It is about pies. Her nearest rival was Miss Mc-150 feet long at the base, 100 feet Quire, who sold 201 poppies.

A Graduate.

Miss Alice Torke, daughter of Mrs. A. R. Howard, is a prominent mem- York. Michigan Central Railroad her of the Senior Class, who graduat- has placed a private car at her dis-Washington, D. C. Miss Yorke is

the Honor Roll, and for two years

Department.

gree, and Art degree.

in which it occurs, this insect does RUSH FOOD TO 400 to fly here today when fog and rain very little damage as it is primarily an insect that lives in the forest and

> Metcalf says. Occasionally, it does considerable damage to young orchard trees where the orchard trees have been planted in a place where the locusts were

D. C. Chaplain.

abundant seventeen years ago. The damage is caused by the locust killing the small branches by laying eggs in them. Washington, June 2.-(AP)-A na-Farmers having planted trees in

tion eager to reward uncommon skill such situations, should watch carefully and if the locusts are noticed in abundance, the trees should be pro-Lindbergh arrived aboard the cruiser tected by covering them with mos-

Memphis, to be acclaimed by his quito netting or tobacco canvas which can be removed as soon as the locusts disappear.

> specimens. Adults should be appearing the last of May or the first of **ROWAN OFFICER IS**

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White

June . "There is a common superstitution that the sting of these insects is very dangerous or fatal to man. These insects, however, are not provided with sting and cannot injure man.

No Successor to Dr. Poteat.

Wake Forest, June 2.-(AP)-A

CAN YOU SCORE

longest coast line?

1-What southern state has

2-What are "naval stores"?

3-Who was the World

TEN ON THESE?

gantic welcome arranged by New York for Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh called meeting of the Board of Trustees will be carried out although Washingof Wake Forest college will be held ton will be the first city to welcome within the next 30 days at which him back to America. time further consideration will be

All of the elaborate plans for what is intended to be one of the greatest given to selection of a new president to succeed Dr. William Louis Poteat, receptions in the history of the city resigned. Frof. E. W. Timberlake, Jr. will stand. Grover A. Whalen, chairof the school of law, will have charge man of the Mayor's reception comof administration of the college until mittee said, after a telephone converthe selection of a president. sation with Secretary of War Davis Trustees' meeting will be conducted

in Washington. Lindbergh will fly the "Spirit of St. this afternoon. Louis" from Washington to Miller Field, Staten Island, June 14th. He will remain in New York three days and on Friday, June 17th he is scheduled to fly to St. Louis arriving there that afternoon.

Mother Will Meet Him.

Detroit, June 2 .- (AP)-Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh will go to Washington to greet her son Charles when he arrives there June 11. She had prev

premier of France? iously planned to greet him in New 4-What is his nickname? 5-In what country was Clemen. ceau a tutor during his early man-

hood? president of her class, stands high on May Have To Increase Loan Fund. Raleigh, June 2.-(AP)-North Carohas been an influential leader of lina's veterans loan fund may have to Miss Allie Legg delightfully enter- school spirit at Gunston. Miss Yorke be increased at the next session of the

of \$211,200 has been loaned out by 9-What President's wife, an valid, did not occupy the from Greensboro College commence- quests numbering 202 have been filed House, but outlived him a quarter of

> 10-Alfred Bernhard Nobe, a Swed-Prize Foundation?

MAROONED REFUGEES

lays its eggs in forest trees." Mr. Flood Victims Said to Have Been Without Food For Two Days,

New Orleans, La., June 2 .- (P)-Supplies were being rushed today to between 300 and 400 people in the Woodside and Odenburg sections on the west bank of the Atchafalaya River in response to a report to Baton Rouge flood relief headquarters that they had been without food for two days. A boat was sent to the scene last night with food and enough fred and forage for 1,000 head of livestock.

Flood waters falling more rapidly in the upper Atchafalaya basin today, were rising at the mouth of the river at Morgan City.

"Seventeen-year locusts are dying With the greatest part of the strug out, but will, perhaps, be abundant gle to save lives over, a slow mobilihomecoming at the hands of folks who in the counties of the upper Piedmont zation of relief forces was started. The situation on the lower Mississ know and understand him, equal to and in the foot hills of the mountains. Every one living in these regions can ippi was unchanged. The guage at

aid us very materially by sending in New Orleans showed a further drop.

WOUNDED BY NEGRO

Deputy Sheriff L. T. Yarborough Sl by Unidentified Negro Near Yadkin. Salisbury, June 2 .- (AP)-Deputy Sheriff L. T. Yarborough was sho and seriously wounded by an unidentified negro near Yadkin this morning, The officer is in a Salisbury hospital. Sheriff J. H. Krider with a posse and bloodhounds is on the negro's trail and it is understood that the negro is cornered near Yadkin, The negro was suspected of a shooting here yesterday, and the deputy walked around the negro in an effort to iden-

tify him. As he did so the negro pulled a gun and began shooting. Reports from the hospital are to the effect that Yarborough's condition may be critical. At least one bullet is said to have taken effect in his neck.

Simon A. Ogburn Dead.

Winston-Salem, June 2 .-- (AP)-Simon A. Ogburn, 87, pioneer tobacco manufacturer, died early today at his home here. He had been in declining health several months. The fun-War | eral will be held from Centenary Methodist Church Friday afternoon.

> Will Receive Printing Bids June 14th. Raleigh, June 2 .-- (AP)-The State printing committee today met with bidders on State printing in Governor McLean's office, and decided to report to the State Printing Commis sion that the next bids will be received and opened June 14th.

Rain tonight and Friday.

6-Name the British premier whom Lloyd George displaced during the World War. 7-What was Lord Kitchener's fate? 8-Name the President of the Unit-

tor of the fund, said today. At total ed States who wore his hair long.

ment. Her niece, Miss Elizabeth with the board, covering \$450,000 or a century? Miss Dorothy Norman, student at Lenoir-Rhyne College, has returned to salad and ice course was served by the grees from the college, the A. B. de-

Electricians today said that had the tained at bridge at her home on South took part in "She Stoops to Con- General Assembly, if its popularity quer," presented by the Dramatic Art continues, John Hall Manning, direc

Mrs. A. B. Pounds has returned the board on 83 applications. Re-