

City Commissioners Grant Permission for Blocking Market Street Block Monday.

City commissioners this morning. The vote granted permission for the blocking of of the plan. Market street, between Second and Third streets, on Monday afternoon. from 3 to 3:30 o'clock, in order that Bob Lawson, the famous cyclist, may instruct the children of Wilmington in safety and healthful bicycle riding.

W. Gerken, of Gerken & LeRay, and Eugene Pickard of the Queen City Cycle company, appeared before the central agency to assume responsibility board this morning, petitioning the tioned.

On Monday afternoon a bicycle parade, led by Mr. Lawson and partici- This information, and the experience pated in by hundreds of children, will with athletics here, convinced the combe staged over the principal streets of mittee that the solution of the problem the city.

The children cyclists and other youths will assemble on Market street between Second and Third streets and are to be students elected by the stu-Mr. Lawson will give instructions and dents, and two are to be members demonstrations of the proper manner the faculty appointed by the jpresident of bicycling. of bicycling.

tion, the bicycle parade will move over eral supervision over the conduct of the principal streets of the city, out to the three publications. some convenient place, possibly Pembroke Jones playgrounds, where Mr. Trinity College Still "Pat" Gerken and Mr. Pickard made it plain that Mr. Lawson is not coming to Wilmington particularly in the interest of any one bicycle dealer, or

Yack. The scheme provides for a "blanket fee, to be paid by each student, for which he will receive all three publications at a cost of not more than half of what he has to pay at present subscription rates. The vote was about 7 to 1 in favor For a long time the student publioations have constituted a troublesome problem here. Each publication has paddled its own canoe. Sometimes

it has been managed well. sometimes hadly, according to the ability of the individual manager. Opinion has been growing that there ought to be some A committee was formed a year or so commissioners for permission to block ago, to study the subject. Information the above street for the purpose men- was gathered from some of the largest institutions in the country-Yale, Mich igan. Illinois, Columbia and others

lay in an executive board of manage ment and a "blanket fee." Three of the members of the board

At the conclusion of this demonstra- the managers and is charged with gen-

**Claims State Honors** 

and White is expected to make every effort to close the season with a victory over its greatest rival. The annual alumni smoker will be held in the college dining hall in the evening at 10 o'clock immediately following the senior class orations in Pullen hall. Hugh M. Curran, class of 1898, farm forsetry expert o fthe North Carolina extension service, will be the principal speaker at the smoker. Throughout the day there will be concerts by the college band and class

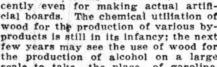
stunts by the various classes. claims for southern honors. Today all

Trinity students turned their attention to the final game with Carolina on Alumni day-June 5-at commence-ment. All that intervenes before this contest is final examinations.

"They beat us," said Jeff Johnson, Trinity's veteran first baseman, and one of the most consistent players on the club, "that fellow Buschee is just a real good pitcher."

Sanderson's sensational smack for a home run was the feature of the game being commented upon most. Players declared that the ball was said to have The circuit smack counted for yond. two of Trinity's runs.

Final examinations start at Trinity next Monday and Coach Steiner will probably let up in practice until after Exhibition contests may be exams. arranged to keep the team in form for the Carolina game on June 5. Regular



which are constantly being discovered.

"One example of the extension of

ood uses," states the article, "is the

scale to take the place of gasoline. Wood is already used for the manu-facture of artificial silk, rope, and carpets and other fabrics." Copies of the Yearbook seperate con-

taining the article may be secured free upon application to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply lasts. Ask for "Timber: Mine or Crop?"

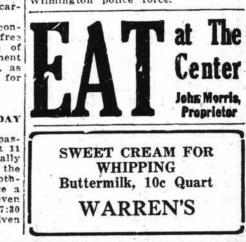
## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Topsail: Rev. J. S. Crowley, the pas declared that the ball was said to have o'clock, and all mothers are especially of the present. This will be the circuit drive on the same diamond. The urged to be present. This will be the only opportunity for celebrating Mother's Day, as services are only once a month, on the third Sunday. The even Ing service will be conducted at 7:30 A most cordial invitation is given every body to attend all services.

The negro Allen, a farm hand, was found guilty of crushing the skull of Mr. Hall with an agricultural implement on March 5, 1923. Mr. Hall died expanding use of pulp wood not only for paper products of various kinds shortly after ne was struck. The deceased was a son of Mrs. Bell Hall, of Anderson, and niece of Mrs. J. but also for fibre containers. wallboard, and similar forms of material, and re-Spillman, and Mrs. C. F. Nurnberger of this city.

TWO NEW POLICEMEN

Announcement was made b. ythe department of public safety on yester-day of the apointment of Pelton Ellis and J. C. Chadwick as members of the Wilmington police force.



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