Eminent Port Authority Will Address Deep Water Commission on October 10 PRODUCTS ARE SHOWN

Open Meeting is Scheduled When Dr. Clapp Will Go Into . Facts

COMMISSION FOLLOWS THOROUGH POLICY

> Star-News Bureau 312 Tucker Bidg By Brack Barkley

RALEIGH, Sept. 27-Dr. Edwin J. Clapp, of New York, one of the most eminent port authorities in America, wil appear before the state ship and water stransportation commission when it meets here Octoberl 16. Dr. D. Carrol, secretary of the commission,

Dr. Clapp will spend the full day in conference with the commission on port development with particular reference to the proposed undertaking in North Carolina. He is well informed o nthe circumstances affecting the con dition of water transportation in North Carolina, having studied this state in surveys of other ports.

The engagement of Dr. Clapp for a conference is in line with the commis-sion's previously announceed determination to get at the port and water gransportation situation from every angle and to secure the counsel and advise of men qualified as experts in port survey and engineering work.

Is Great Port Authority
Dr. Clapp has long been recognized one of the greatest port authorities in the country. He made the surveys of the port of Chalreston and the port of aBltimore as well as many other American port cities. His survey of Charleston is widely recognized as a remarkable analysis of conditions concerned in the development of the South Carolina port. In making that survey he considers the cause of the port's development or lack of development, the contributing factors; its po-tentialities, essential needs for its development, the relation of the hinterland, the extent of the territory from which it may collect cargoes for the ships that call; and all phases of commercial and industrial development pertinent to the successful growth of the port.

Conference Will be Open These phases of port and water commerce study are expected to be pre-sented by Dr. Clapp. The conference will be open to the public and a large attendance of those interested in the port development movement is expect-

The commission will meet for two days, the first day. October 10, being devoted exclusively to the conference with Dr. Clapp. On the second day, teh city of Wilmington will present a supplement to its brief supporting its bid for designation as a deep sea port. W. S. Creighton traffic manager of the Charlotte Shippers and Manufactur-erer's association, and an authority on the subject of freight rates, is also expected to be present the second day for

The ship and water transportation commssion which is probably going in-to the most leaborate and exhaustive study of a proposed state undertaking that has ever been undertaken by statel agency, is composed of R. M. Miller, Jr., of Charlotte chairman; Dr. Carrol, Chapel Hill, secretary; M. Scales, Greensboro; Charles E. Waddell, Asheville; Senator Emmett Wilmington; Senator Joe Brown, Chadbourn; Dr. J. Y. Joyner, Raleigh; Charles S. Wallace, More-City, and W. A. Hart, Tarboro.

Trinity Professors

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 27.—A committee of the Trinity college faculty during the year passed made a special study of leaves of absence to be granted to those members of the faculty who wish to pursue their own studies or to perform some special task elsewhere in America and Europe. The substance of this report was that sabbatical leaves should be granted to those faculty members ac-cording to seniority of service, one year's leave to be granted on half year's leave to be granted on half salary or a half year's leave on full salary. These leaves are a privilege of the college professors once every seven years, the proviso being that any member of the faculty shall have been in the employment of the college

Taking advantage of these leaves this year, A. S. Webb, professor of romance languages, is studying French at Sorborne university, Paris; R. N. Wilson, a still Sunday afternoon with the professor of chemistry, is preparing alleged owner thereof, a man by the for extension work for the college at the University of Illinois; and Dr. before U. S. Commissioner Best, and W. H. Glasson, head of the department of political science, will leave during the spring term to specialize in the subject of economics. Professor Webb is away for half a year, and Professor Wilson for a full year. Dr. Glasson will be on leave for half a year.



HEAR THIS RECORD AT

ELON ACTIVITIES GET UNDER WAY

Many Important Changes Are Being Made; Societies Initiate

ELON COLLEGE, Sept. 27—Following the opening of school students have been busy wit hthe reorganizing and setting to work of the various student activities. Vancancies caused by failure of students to return for this session have been filled and old familiar college days and activities are in full swing again.

It has been announced that the registration for the fall term is 300 students. Construction work on the new buildings continues to go forward rapidly. The Alamance hall is nearing completion, and is now in use. The wall of the Whitley Memorial build-ing have been raised to the third floor and the steel for the roof is ready to be hoisted in place and workmen are now busy with the construction of the library building.

President Harper and Herbert B. Hunter, architect, have just returned from Boston where they have been in conference, with Dr. Walter S. Athe-nan about the details of the floor plans for the the Christian education building, for the erection of which M. Or-ban, Jr., Whittier, Calif, has recently donated \$50,000. The walls of this building are up to the second floor. Dr. Henry F. Cope of Chicago before he died gave his approval to the general plans for this building. With floor plans worked out by the two most emiment educators in the realm of Re-ligious Education this building is designed to fill completely the latest needs of a college campus—a center of student religious activities.

On 'Maroon' and Gold, the college weekly paper, W. J. Apple, assistant business manager, and J. H. Dollar, ciculation manager, were elected to fill vancancies. R. W. Utley has been leected to the Student Senate to fill the place of C. P. Flynn, a junior who did not return this year.

Initiations of new members for the men's literary societies have made, 21 joining to Philogian society and 15 uniting with the Clio literary ociety. Others are on the list to join later as soon as they have filled the residence requirements. The young women's societies are to iniate their new

BERGAW NEWS

J. E. Durham and W. W. Pearsall of Rocky Point, were here as busi-D. H. Hines, of Maple Hill, was

business visitor here Monday. Revival services begin at the Burgaw Baptist church on next Wednes-

Mrs. L. C. Sidbury and children, of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. F. P. Sidbury this week.

Born, twin daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Campbell, of Wallace spent Monday here. Here says that Wallage is to have another newspaper begin-

Wake Forest to re-enter the college First lyceum show next Wednesday night at school auditorium. This is

Are Taking Leaves a humdinger and is well worth the small admission charged. Judge Cranmer, on Tuesday, appoint ed C. C. Branch as receiver for the Bank of Atkinson.

Richarg Burnett, of Sanford, spent Sunday here with his parents. He was accompanied by Mr. Hoytt. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd,

daughter Sunday night. Mrs. Robt. George was carried to a Wilmington hospital for an operation

Stockholders of the Planters bank met Monday night at the courthouse and appointed a committee to confer with Judge E. H. Cranmer relative to appointing a receiver for the bank who would immediately close up its affairs. As most people know, this bank has been closed for some three months. and those most vitally interested can no reason for postponing action

indefinitely.

Officers Early and Lily brought in name of Bachelor. He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Best, and gave bond for his appearance at court. T. F. Johnson, of Wallace, spent a few hours here Monday afternoon. The improvements to Mr. Johnston's hotel are well on the way to complection When actually completed, this will be one of themost thoroughly modern and substantial hotels in this section of

J. W. Cruse, of Rocky Point, was here for theday Tuesday.

This company will appear in Burgaw ext Wednesday night, October 3, at the high school auditorium. It should receive a liberal patronage from the

people of the community.

Rev. Currie, of Wallace, will preach in the Burgaw Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce and daughter Margaret accompanied by Mrs. Walter Green spent Sunday in Southport.

Mrs. Buck Displays Latest Fall Fashion

Windows at the Front street de partment store of A. D. Brown and company are displaying all the smartness of the big city show cubicles as well as a similar artistry.

Six of the latest mode gowns, pur chosed in New York last by Mrs. Eliza-beth Fishblate Buck. These were exhibited at the fashion show by Brown company, where they attracted considerable attention from festival visitors, and reflected the artistic taste of the selector.

These dresses are perhaps unexcelled in the city in style and modish-

In addition to the dresses shown Mrs. Buck is making exhibit of chic styles in hats,

TAR HEEL WOMEN MAKE GOOD RECORD WHEN

New York Exhibit Shows Just What North Carolinians Are Capable of

(Special to The Star)
FAYETTEVILLE, Sept., 27.—"North
Carolina is right on top," Miss Minnie Hamlet, in charge of the exhibit from this state at the women's activities exposition in New York, writes to friends here. The exposition is a na-tional affair, held annually by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, but, according to Miss Hamlet, none of the states is making a better showing in the industrial work of women than that of North Carolina. Fayetteville's section of the North Carolina exhibit consists of a handsome

showing of textile goods made by wo men workers at the local plants of the Granite-Puritan Mills company, the Holt-Williamson manufacturing com pany, the Hawthorne silk mills, the Victory manufacturing company, and at the Cape Fear cotton mill.

Miss Hamlet, who now lives in Greensboro, was formerly the secretary and treasurer of the Tolar-Hart cotton manufacturing company, of this city, and was a charter member of the lo cal Business and Professional Women's

WHEN TEETH SHOW WRONG IDENTIT

History Confronts Henderson Judge and Jury

HENDERSON Sept. 27.—In what is said to be one of the strangest cases ever tried in superior court here. James B. Rawls Thursday was aquitted of the charge of deserting his al-legded wife, Mrs. J. B. Reid, and hechildren, the jury returning a verdict of not guilty on charges of desertion and non-support. The case depended upon the jury believing or not that Rawls, whose wife and two children were present, had been able to grow full set of teeth during the eight years that the plaintifff alleged she had been without the companionship and support of her husband. the stand Wednesday, Mrs. Reig

testified that Rawls was her husband but she could not account for the fact that the defendant had a full set of front teeth. Eight years ago. she testified, when her husband deserted her, he had no front teeth, they having been knocked out in an accident ing been knocked out in an accident 20 years before. Her two grown children also identified the defendant as their father. On the other hand Reids three brothers and father were quite as postive that the defendant was not of their family, their belief being strengthened and in fact practically based upon the condition of his teeth. Rawls, on the stand, failed to show any signs of recognition as those who claimed to have known Raid from childhood were called before him nor did he show any sign of recognition when relatives of the missing husband ning this week. R. H. Melvin will, launch the same.

Miss Williams, music teacher of the sohool, spent Sunday at her home in Stedman.

Miss Williams, music teacher of the sohool, spent Sunday at her home in Stedman.

tedman.

D. Wayland Bland left Tuesday for duct, will be nol prosed, it was stated. Rawls has a wife and two children, he having married since the time he was alleged to have deserted Mrs. Reid.

Hoover Comments On Harris Proposal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The recent declaration of Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, that he would introduce at the next congress a bill requiring an annual census and survey of spinnable and unspinnable cotton on hand throughout the world, has brought to the senator a letter from Secretary of the Commerce Hoever expressing the hope next session to improve the whole situation "with regard to the gathering of statistics on cotton in hand each

The experiments of the department had demonstrated, Mr. Hoover stated, "that while the information would be of great advantage to cotton producers" it had been impossible to gather it "without authority to require the in-formation for there are assertions that the warehouses and owners do not in many cases know their own grading."

CONVICTS ARE KILLED CHARLOTTE, Sept. 27.—Three convicts, one whilte, were killed today by an explosion of dynamite at a quarry where rock was being blasted for road construction near Cornelius, this county. The wite men killed was Hugh Jenkins, serving a five year sentence for automobile theft.

RIOTING KILLS ONE BERLING, Sept. 27—One man killed and 25 men were injured fighting Wednesday night at Anna berg, Saxony, between nationalists and workmen. The police were forced to in tervene to put down the disorder.

tival beauty contest and she was crowned Queen of the Festival at a ball which was the culmination of three days' festivities. Other young ladies here for the festival and who represents their cities were Misses Evelyn Lincke, Nashville, Mary Louis Everett, Raleigh, Hilda Randolph, Kinston. Louis Burlington Durham; Margaret Pou, Smithfield and Kathleen Price, Greensboro.

YARBROUGH JURY STILL OUT MACON, Ga., Sept. 27.—The jury de liberating on the case of Dr. C. A. Yar-brough, charged with rigt in connec brough, charged with riot in connection with the bogging of W. O. Barnett, late tonight took a recess until tomorrow morning without reporting a verdict. At 11 o'clock the juross had deliberated for 31 hours.

SLIGHT FIRE IN JUSTICE DEPT. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The fire department was called out Thursday night to fight a blaze on the fifth floor of the department of justice building. The damage was slight.

Coastal Topography Helps Moonshiner, Says Dry Boss

"Far more whiskey is distilled and bootlegged in the castern North Carolina than there is in the central or western part of the state, and all because it is harder to control in the constal section than in any other part of the state," declared B. C. Sharpe, of Salisbury, Uncle Sam's division prohibition chief, when asked Thursday morning for his opinion of the illicit booze trade in

opinion of the illicit booze trade in this part of the state.
Division Chief Shurpe states that he is in Wilmington only for a short visit. Whether on business or pleasure he would not state when spoken to in the customs house building Thursday morning. As division chief he has charge of the operation of the federal prohibition anforcement of the states of the states of enforcement officers in the states of Virginia and North Carolina. His headquarters are in Salisbury.

Asked why he believed more whiskey was made and sold in east-ern North Carolina than in the middle and western sections of the state, Mr. Sharpe said that it was operate in the lowlands of the constal sections than it was for on to successfully operate in the hill and mountainous sections, because they could more readily secret themselves and their outfits in the

great bays.

The division chief stated that he did not believe that the prohibition law in North Carolina was being as well enforced at the present time as it was eighteen months, or two years ago. Recently the prohibition force has been considerably reduced because of finances, and this has given the moonshiners and bootleggers a wider range,

LEAVE FOR BATTLE

of Season for Two Old

Enemies

over to Raleigh Saturday morning.

Coach Spruhan has announced that

he will carry twenty men to Raleigh.

It will be quite a different varsity

from that which gave State the gruel-ling battle last fall. Hite and Roller,

whose brilliant work at ends featured the game, have been lost by gradua-

tion. Couk, Smoot, and Yost, the flowers of the 1922 backfield, will also

be missing from the Marcon offense. It was Couk whom on two occasions car-

While ends and backfield are weak,

and heavy line averaging one hundred eighty pounds. White and Giesen will

be at their old guard positions with

Davies, veteran tackles, constitute a

combination that ranks among the best

a mid-season affair.

of the big plunging back

Heels has been

Wilmington Presbytery Closes Sessions At Garland; Reports Of Committees Show Progress

The 108th stated meeting of Wilmington Presbytery came to a close Wednesday at 10 p. m., after two busy Wednesday at 10 p. m., after two busy days and adjourned to meet at synod next month, the next stated meeting being April 15, 1924, at 8 p. m., at the Presbyterian church of Southport. More than two-thirds of the churches of the Presbytery were represented either by their pastor or elder, and while many delegates were compelled to leave before the adjournment there to leave before the adjournment there was a good representation to the end. Among matters of special interest during the day were the reports of the Presbytery's home missions com-Strangest Case in Superior Court mittee, the committee stewardship and the committee on schools and colleges. A letter of dismissal was granted to Rev. J. S. Crowley, of Wilmington, to Harmony Presbytery in the synod of South Carolina. A good part of the morning was spent in verbal reports from the different churches on the spiritual life during the year. Rev. M. McBryde, of Chinquapin, preached at 11 a. m., by special appointment of Presbytery, from the text, Romans 3:32-23, "For there is no difference: for

> glory of God." His subject was "Original Sin The closing session of Presbytery was in charge of Rev. W. H. Goodman, of Clarkton, who conducted a popular meeting in the interest of Sabbath schools. Different ministers of the schools. Different ministers of the Presbytery made remarks concerning their particular works. Rev. W. W. Morton, of Wilmington; Rev. W. M. Baker, of Mount Olive; Rev. P. L. Clark, of Burgaw, and Rev. J. M. Mc-Bryde, of Chinquapin, were followed in their remarks by J. M. Harvey, of Wilmington, special Sunday school school worker in this Presbytery who

all have sinned and come short of the

school worker in this Presbytery who made a report of his work.

In dismissing Rev. J. S. Crowley to another work, the Presbytery took recognition of the labors of Mr. Crowley within its bounds for a period of 20 years, during which time he has been the contrast developments of active in the outpost developments of the church, he being the second oldest member in point of service. Rev. Mr. Crowley is well known in Wilmington having been especially active in the early life and work of Immanuel Pres-byterian church and as the recent pas-tor of Pearsall Memorial church. He

has accepted the generous invitation of Rev. C. G. Vardeil, D. D., president of Fiora Macdonald college, Red Springs, N. C., and by the appointment of 12 members of her board of trus. tees assumes her share in the owner-ship and control of the college. Fay-etteville, Orange and Wilmington Pres-byteries comprising that part of North carolina, lying on either side of a line from New Hanover to Ashe counties, including Wilmington, Fayetteville, and bending somewhat to the north to pass through Greensboro and Wington-Salem. It is the declared purpose of the leaders of this college to give the

Presbyterian church an A grade college for wome in eastern North Caro-The report of the home missions mmittee shows advance work opened n Onslow county. At present there is rly one Presbyterian church in the crly one Presbyterian church in the county, but new work is contemplated and some is already opened. Permise sion was granted the committee to move into the Castle Hayne neighborhood with definite work. The work as a whole was reported in a growing

condition.

The committee on stewardship brought in a report that was adopted. This committee presented a systematic effort to assign fair appointments to our various churches for their benevolent budgets. For the first time there was reported a real effort to call attention of the churches to the salary paid pastors. This is a part of an effort all over, the synod to increase pastors salaries and provide each worker with a reasonable salary. Recommendations were made to the different churches through this committee.

In attendance at this meeting of Presbytery from Wilmington were; Rev. D. T. Caldwell, Immanuel church; N. N. The committee on stewardship

D. T. Caldwell, Immanuel church; N. N. Fleming, Winter Park; J. S. Crowley, Topsail; J. E. Purcell, St. Andrew's; J. J. Murray, superintendent of home missions: W. W. Morton, assistant pastor of the First church, and Ruling Elders J. G. Murphy, First church, and I. A. Salling. A. Sallings, Immanuel.

MISS ALICE CHEEK

IS ELECTED AS BEAUTY FIRE BURNS MILL LOSS IS \$100,00

RALEIGH, Sept. 27—Miss Alice
Cheek of Henderson this afternoon was elected as wigner for the fall fesuration of the engine and th Special to The Star)

(Special to The Star)

(MOUNT OLIVE, Sept., 27.—Fire of undertermined origin destroyed the saw mill plant—except the engines and boilers of the Enterprise Lumber (Company here this morning about one o'clock, entailing an instant loss of at least one hundred thousand dollars, so say nothing of the loss that will sensue as a result of the enforced idleness of the entire mill force, here, at Goldsboro, where the huge planning plant is now located, and in the logging departments, here and in Onslow

Curtain Rings Down Over Food and Fashion Display; Show is Ringing Success

(Continued From Page One) Honnet the jeweler, and the Groces

Much praise was given the band of the local post of the American Legion, which furnished the music for the show all three nights. The proceeds derived from gate receipts will go to the post here, for expenditure as the Legion sees fit.

STATE MAY RANK HIGH IN COTTON

Indications Look Towards Most Prosperous Fall For the Farmer

(Special to The Star)

RALEIGH, Sept. 27 .- With strict and good middling at 29 or 30 cents, there's promising fall for the farmer in the prospect for a bounteous cotton crop and the possible rise of the state to second place in production, as seen by numerous analysts of cotton condition and government reports.

Although the state and government

reports sandwich Arkansas in between Texas and North Carolina, a good many optimistic cotton men are expecting this state to stand second in produc tion when the actual count has been handsome and abundant, and were made. Texas, of course, always has leadership by reason of its expanse and

a two million bale output.

The greatest cotton acreage in the state's history has gained a government forecast of 885,000 bales, which ment forecast of \$85,000 bales, which is only \$3,000 below the forecast for the state of Arkansas. And the Tar Heel farmer, at least, is hoping production will go a good many thousand bales above the forecast, especially if the market continues its upward tend; ency. The state's output last year was 852,000 bales, or 33,000 less than the government forecast for this year.

Last year North Carolina ranked fourth in production, Arkansas and Mississippi both slipping in next to Texas. Mississippi has been lowered to fourth place by the government re-ports, and Arkansas' lead in the foreast is small.

According to the reports, the yield

WITH TAR HEELERS will not be so large as formerly in any of the states; and North Carolina has given over more acreage to the pro-duction of eight or nine hundred thou-Game Will Mark Curtain Raiser sand bales of cotton than it has de voted to that amount before. The bol weevil is primarily responsible, but what it has done to North Carolina it has done to a greater extent to the other cotton-producing states.

Salem, Va., Sept., 27 .- The Roanoke College Maroons will leave here Friday morning for Raleigh for their annual clash with North Carolina state The Roanoke gridders will spend Friday night in Durham and will journey

Favetteville and Raeford Get Ready for Season Football Events

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 27.—The 1923 ootball season will open here Friday chool team plays Raeford high. Fayetteville and Raeford are tradi-tional rivals on the gridiron, and the ried the ball to the shadow of State's goal last fall. To date, Pinkey Spru-han has found no one to fill the shoes game should be an interesting one. The local squad will have had three weeks of training under Robert R. Harley, head coach and three assis-tant coaches, and, according to pres-The Maroons have had no oppor-tunity for a real test of their strength. Heretofore, the game with the Tar ent indications, will begin condition for the fray. The locals are not under estimating their opponents This year it will be the curtain raiser for the Virginians. however, as Raeford always furnishes strong opposition.

The Fayetteville pliayers will take the field under the command of their Roanoke will present a well-seasoned

newly elected captain, Wilbur Andrews Toots Logan at center. Potter and one of the veterans of the team Andrews is playing his fourth year on the local squad, having filled the posi-tions of center, guard, end and half-back during that time. He was the in Virginia.

Captain Caldwell will direct the goes to a work near Florence, S. C.

The report off the committee on schools and colleges was adopted after some amendments were offered and the Ould are the selections for the flank of the the state high school and the Some amendments were offered and the Ould are the selections for the flank of the State high school that brought the state high school championship to Fayetteville in 1921, and is back at his old position this fall. In 1920 he played a guard, and is that Wilmington Presbytery politions.

In 1920 he played a guard, an instruction Many Roanoke alumni Hving in N. was used on the end and in the back C., are expected in Raleigh to see the field last year. He is fast and aggres Maroons in action.

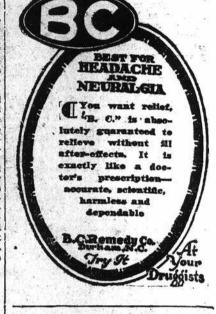
Burial of Seymour Johnson is Held

WARSAW, Sept., 27 .- Funeral Services for Seymour Johnson, who died of pneumonia at his home in Cumberland, Md., Sunday were held here Tuesday afternoon, and interment was in the family plot in the local cemetery, Rev. George Mathis, conducting them.

George Mathis, conducting them.

Mr. Johnson was about forty-four
years of age, and was a son of the
late Captain and Mrs. S. A. Johnson
of this city, where he was raised, and
spent part of his life, moving to Cumberland several years ago, where he
held a position with the Railroad comnews. He is survived by his wife. held a position with the Railroad com-pany. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Francis, Lindsay, and Ro-bert; also a daughter, Miss Annie Clark Johnson four sisters: Mesdames L. A. Beasley, Kenasville, John Land, Chod-bourn, Herbert Smith, Clinton, and J. T. Gresham, Warsaw, and the follow-ing brothers: Dr. John Johnson, Goldsboro, Joe Johnson, Waynesville, and R. D. Johnson of Warsaw.

The floral tributes were unusually from friends of several states.





For dressing the hair in the new style there's nothing to equal Nelson's which makes stubborn hair softand very easy to manage Nelson's gives the snap and sparkle to bobbed hair for misses and the glossy, soft, stay-combed effect for young men. Besides Nelson's is fine for the scalp and hair. Sold by all drug stores. .





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Six immense fertilizer plants in the vicinity of Wilmington serve agricultural territory extending even into South Carolina and Georgia.

In a single day 20,000 sacks (1820 tons) of nitrate of soda have been unloaded from one foreign ship alone in the Port of Wilmington-raw material for our fertilizer

Nearly all of these plants are customers of The Murchison—as depositors and as users of our draft collection service as well as other domestic and foreign banking

The MURCHISO NATIONAL BANK NORTH CAROLINA

For Wilmington, the Carolinas and the South