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A. T. S. Summer School May Be Largest Ever

More Than 200 Applications Receiv ed For Summer School. Town Prepares to Provide Room. Electric Light Plant Soon to Operate.

More than 200 applications have been received for enrollment in the Appalachian Training School's sum mer term and the first term is yet more than a month away. Teachers from all parts of North Carolina and other states, will swarm to the great mountain institution in unprecedent-

Again the town people are preparing to throw open their houses and provide for the throngs that cannot be handled with present domitory facilities at the school. Already arrangements have been made for housing more than 250 students in private homes and if necessary more The town people are willing to cooperate with the school authorities to any extent, and it is safe to say that none of those seeking training at northwestern Carolina's hall of edu-Northwestern Carolina's hub of educational activities will be turned away for lack of accomodations.

It is the opinion of the Board of Directors that the electric lighting plant will be again in operation be fore the summer school opens.

According to official estimates. more than 500 teachers may be here for the opening of the first term.

PRESIDENT HARDING HELPS TO "MAKE UP" EDITORIAL PAGE ON N. Y. TRIBUNE

Washington, April 25 .- The President and Mrs. Harding arrived here from New York on their special train shortly after ? c'clock. The Presidential party remained abourd the train for some time before going to

the White House. New York, April 25 .- Aside from the effect of his address o nthe world court to the members of the Assoleft behind him, when he and his ington after midnight, a lot of pleasant memories that pudgity-fingered printers will tell grandsons seated on their laps when the long evenings come again.

It was a diversified day for the Up early, he spent the morning in political conferences, and then gave the first of the important addresses that he had planned to make in his advocacy of American participation in the world court. After luncheon with a group of Associated Premembers he motored to the new Yan kee stadium, laughed at a musical show in the evening and then spected the new plant of the New York Tribune.

And, not only printers and pressmen and dirty-faced office boys and th emen in the delivery room of the Tribune, but thousands of baseball fans, a couple score of major league bareball players and Babe Ruth, the self-renovated idol of little lads and couldn't get his mouth to close all the time he stood there with the President, having his picture ta ken, have got something to remem-

M.s. Harding was so interested by the events of the day that she hadn't thought about being tired, when mid night came. She only regretted that they had but one day to give to besebail and that it had to be a windy blustry one that prevented her from accompanying her husband to the ball park to see the Bambino smack a home run.

In the composing room where he rubbed elbows for so long with print ers the President and Mrs. Harding had the most fun. The President "made up" the editorial page, that is, put the type in its proper place, aided by a democratic printer. It in cluded an editorial lauding his address and a political cartoon depicting himself

Mrs. Harding, who had watched her husband in the same process many times in the Marion Star, wa at his side, asked what he intended to do as he went along.

with the printers in their own wash- children." room, dried his hands on a stained towel, and then, taking leave of Postmaster General New and Chairman Lasker, of the shipping board, who I wonder what that proves?" will remain here, drove direct to the station where he entrained and departed for home at 12:45.

HAPPENINGS AT THE TRAINING FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING AT, MOUNTAINS-TO-SEA RAILWAY SCHOOL

BOONE, April 30.-President to business.

those present.

A base ball game the past week be-

Revs. E. O. Cole, of Charlotte, and P. W. Tucker, of Lenou, represent Western, N. C., Conference, were is Boone on Tuesday afternoon night and met with the Building Committee and the local officials of the Church in the interest of the ren and good friends expressed themcives as well pleased with the splendid work on the new building thus far, referring especially to the fine foundation, the well built walls, and the good roofing, and were heartilly n favor of pushing the work to completion. They were much pleased at the manner in which the members of Zionville church. the local Church had sacrificed, planned, and worked in building the Church. It was decided at the meetthe work on the building at the ear liest possible day.

J. M. DOWNUM.

SHE ISN'T AT ALL PRETTY

Citizeness Anna Golzman, the 25year-old presiding judge of the Mose cow district court who a few days ago sentenced seven men to death for robbery, informed the Associated ciated Press at their annual lunch- Press correspondent today that she eon yesterday, President Harding had imposed the death penalty on about twenty-five prisoners since party began their return to Wash- February and had not lost a moment's sleep or been troubled by her conscience because of it.

Asked how as a woman she felt when doomed men were shot, she replied that she would administer jus tice according to the law of evidence. President, one typical of New York. though she tried to temper her decisions with mercy when possible.

With a cigarette held firmly between tight lips and the fire of an enthusiast in her brown eyes, the girl judge spoke of her court experiences She is slim and short, but not at all pretty; her brown hair is bebbed and parted o nthe side like a man's. Her jaw is stern. As she was today, Citizeness Gluzman might have posed as a typical woman communist.

OKLAHOMA WHEAT GROWERS ORGANIZE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Enid, Okla.-More than 100,000 reach Savannah. acres of wheat land has been signed ip through the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association since the 1922 harvest, it was announced from headquarters here recently. Membership has been growing at the rate of ten members a day since December 1.

Total acreage in the association is over 710,000. More than 6,700 Ok- departing this life in Hickory, N lahoma wheat farmers are members, five months ago, they told the policy They have signed to pool their wheat during the years 1923, 1924, and 1925.

Membership drives are being made Johnston City, traveling a week in several counties, and many farmers have voluntarily joined the wheat their aunt. Big-hearted cops to bushels have been pooled by the \$28 in cash for them, outfitted the members since June, and association officials declare that the organization Police Heaberlin in Bristol and set els of the 1923 crop.

Broomcorn growers in Oklahoma the plan of the wheat growers, and expect to be in operation to handle the 1923 crop, it was said.

Logical

Harvard Graduate-"The members of my class who have married have The President washed his hands had an average of less than two

> Vassar Graduate-"Isn't that remarkable? The married women of my class have averaged almost three.

Harvard Graduate-"Oh.not much Simply that women have more childten than men.-Life.

BLOWING ROCK

The Fifth Sunday meeting at Dougherty, of the Appalachian Train- Blowing Rock, notwithstanding the ing School, has been in Johnson City unfavorable weather, was a great Tennessee, for some days attending success. Nearly all the speakers were present, and everyone showed Prof. D. D. Dougherty, of the thorough preparation of the message Training School, attended the Edu- he had to bring. Dr. W. C. Tyree, cational meeting in Greensboro, and pastor of the First church of Lenoir, touched other points of intreest in was of great assistance to us on Sathis short tour. Prof. Wright sang some solos at ed The Auxiliary Organizations of chapel exercise of the Training the Church, and at night he delivered School on Friday to the pleasure of a very strong sermon in which he appealed to everyone to do his part to bring the world to Christ. Dr. ween the Training School team and Tyree is a very devout and able minthe town of Blowing Rock resulted effer. All his ministery, except a in a score of 20 to 2 for the School period of seven years, has been spen in North Carolina. For a number of years he was pastor of the First church of Raleigh. He feels that ing the Board of Missions and the God has lead him to the western part Board of Church Extension respect of the state, and will respond to the tively of the Methodist Church, appeal of any church, which may need his services, in so far as he is

The other speakers on the program were Prof. Smith Hagaman, W. S. Farthing, L. C. Eggens, J. H. Winknew Methodist Church. These broth- ler, Roy Dotson. Bro. Brickman was also present, and added to the dis-cussions. Rev. A. J. Greene preached a very thoughtful sermon at 11 a. m. His subject was "No Room for Jesus Christ." It was considered one of the best Fifth Sunday meetings we have had. An invitation has come for the next meeting to go to the

The committee on time, place and preacher for the next meeting consists of Prof. D. D. Dougherty, Prof. ing by unanimous vote to complete I. G. Greer, and a Mr. Greer of Zionvide. The next meeting will be held the fifth Sunday to July.

\$230.00 RAISED IN LENGIR COL-LEGE DRIVE

With \$25,000 reported at the first neeting of Lenoir college appeal workers tonight, the grand total from ail sources now amounts to \$23,000 Dr. O. H. Parnokake announces Large contributions were reported from many places in the state as preliminary to the campaign. Trinity evhurch, Gastonia, \$3,500; Winston Salem, \$2,600; Wilmington, \$4,100 Charlotte, \$6,000; Statesville, \$1,600

Actual wor kwill begin here to

YOUTH SAYS MIND HAS BEEN BLANK SINCE 4TH OF APRIL

Ernest Holmes Hale, 22, claim ing to have wandered over the comtry since April 4 with his mind perfect blank, appeared at the police station here today asked to be loc ed up and his stepfather, Walter Woodman, 618 South Main stree Falls River, Mass., be notified. message came from Fall River night asking that Hale be kept und surveillance until his brother cook

BOYS MAKE UP BIG YARN

Two Huckleberry Finns, orpha penniless, and out in the world also told their stories to the police h Tuesday night. Their father mother were both dead, the fat James Hale and Leon Hale were two orphans, 13 and 11 respective They had come by rail and afoot were en route to Lynchburg to Three and one-quarter million the orphans in charge, raised near with clothes and notified Chief them on their way rejoicing. The older of the two boys wept at to recently organized an association on chief good-bye. "Pil never forget train last night when he bade the you," he sobbed.

James Hale, 13 and Leon Hale, 11 are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy E. Hale, both of whom hale and hearty live at Rankin, Tenn., nine miles distant from Newport, Tenn. This was learned from an uncle of the boys today. The father, a deputy sheriff, was tracing the two adventurers by wire.

Just after the apple hit him on the head Sir Isaac Newton became suddenly serious. "I realize the gravity of the situation," he said-Goblin.

PROJECT GIVEN BIG BOOST

(Special to The Observer) Fayetteville, April 27.—The dream conceived years ago by a young lawyer of Raeford, an east and west railroad connecting the deep water of eastern Carolina with the coal roads of the west and Tam Bowie's "lost Provinces," tonight a long step nearer fulfill-

The brains and energy of Winston-Salem, High Point, Pinehurst, Asheboro, Aberdeen, Randieman, Raeford and Fayetteville today sent their representatives to Ashebere to confer on this plan which Ed Smith has worked out In linking the seacoast and the processins with a trunk line rail-

Nine of these industrial leadwere delegated by the confer to formulate a definite plan erramination by which the road ded by Ed S. Smith, of Rae-I charman, the other members og W. A. Blue, of Aberdeen; of N. Tate, High Point; Thomas in, Winston Salem; C. C.Cranord, Ashenora; D. C. Payetteville; Leonard Tufts, Pine harst; R. P. Randleman, and A. L. Thompson, Fayetteville, secretary

Fayetteville was represented by Mesers. Thompson and Sandlin, J. R. Tolar, Jr., C. W. Sandrock and O. J. McConnell.

Great interest was shown by the delegations present in all the communities mentioned and indications are that this project, nurtured by Mr. Smith, is really going to be consummated. His idea is to build a railroad from Swansbore to Winston-Salem, to connect at that

point with the coal earrying read J. R. Baggett, of Lillington, who has had a similar vision since his college days and had it well on the way to realization when the war come on, was present at the recuest of Mr. Smith and tall -I the plan over with the delegat's pre-

SAYS CIVIL SERVICE DOES **FAVOR VETERANS**

Denial that the Civil Service com war veterans or has sponsored regu- Baptist people, delivered two lectures

Secretary Doyle reiterated many special privileges given veterans applying for civil service positions under the executive of March 30, infor physical disability which would disqualify no veteran applicant. The provision, Secretary Dovie said, was recommended to President Harding by the commission only after it was approved by John Thomas Doyle vice president of the American Legion's legislative committee.

Eileen Percy



Eileen Percy, the "movie" star, in order that she might gain the real atmosphere for her acting the part of the studying the prisoners in jails, police stations, and in the courts. The gray, cold bars of the felon's cell, the bus-Wing activity of the detective bureau, and the prisoners' benches of the police courts are miniature laboratories where human emotions are constantly seeth-ing and bubbling ever.

BOONE MECCA FOR CHAR-LOTTE TEACHERS

The Appalachiun Summer School at Boone appears to be the popular mecca for Charlotte public school teachers, the educational faculty of this city being largely booked for service at Professor Dougherty's excellent institution. The school there has an attractive mountain setting and is one of the best eqip. ped in the State .- Charlotte Observer.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Remember the Sunday School next Sunday. The students are leaving mensely by the unusually large audithic week. We regret to see them ance.

Today mendreds of people have not return, our prayers and Seis wishes will follow them as they go out late life, or on to college. Th students have meant to our church and we trust the church has

that the students are leave. Address—D: Oscar E. Sams, of and B. Y. F. U. next Sunday. President Carson-Numan College, ork is prioring. Now that the students are leav-

Work is progressing on the church, are planning to finish this work nd put down the carpet before the dication of the church, which has to set for the 2nd Sunday in June. r. R. T. Vann of Raieigh, and Rev. d. A. Adams, of Rutherfordton, will emesent for the occasion.

The pastor will be at Biowing Rock Sunday preaching Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Dr. Sams, who delivers the literary ddress at the Training School Thursday, has been invited to preach at the Baptist church Thursday night. We hope to have all th efolks out for this mid-week service.

F. M. HUGGINS, Pastor.

RETURNED MISSSIONARY VISITS BOONE

Miss Hazard, of Providence, Rhode Island, missionary of the Advent Christian church to China for the past fifteen years, and is now enjoying her second vacation during Avenue Lizzie Lee Osborne joying her second vacation during her long stay in Nan King, as leader in a school for girls in that city, Luther chapel, a mission church in mission is "antagonistic" to the world through the courtesy of our good Actual wor kwill begin here to morrow with another meeting to be port progress Thursday night.—News and Observer.

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Secretary Doyle reiterated many Conditions in China was enough to account to the foreign mission spirit in the breaks of all. She had with her GASTON Linds cluding reduction of the passing many observing thinese curios- HYDE mark to examinations and a previously thought pictures, etc., cre. On sion in examinations and a rightly mark pictures, etc., cre. On mark is examinations and a previous in or, hancers, pictures, etc., ctc. On Tuesday might she was joined by the reduction of veterans for physical disability which would disquaify no veteran applicant. The will leas on her return trip to China some time in August. At the close of the services Mr. W. H. Gragg announced that the ladies expenses had been governmend, but asked that a RICHMOND chance be given all who feit so in Blanche Coralie Mallock clined to help. A collection was clined to help. A collection was taken and quite a nice little sum YANCEY

BLOWING ROCK ROAD HAS OBSERVER'S O. K.

About three weeks ago The Ob

server made note, for the benefit of he mayeling public, of the torn-up ection of the highway between La poir and Blowing Rock, where the force wer eregrading and surfacing, promised that when the road was again in good condition it would notify the people. All is again in prover shape, the surfacing having been placed in order for Summer traffic and automobilists will find the going good all the way. Under an agreement recently reached, the May View Manor is to close for the sea son with the coming of September. this being for the purpose of giving the road forces the right of way for the process of hard-surfacing. difficult along this highway to provide detours and in order not to interfere with the regular Summer traffic, it has been agreed that the hard-surfacing shall begin the first of September, leaving a good gravel and top soil road for the season's use. It s now guaranteed that travelers will order, and, in consequence of the improvements that have been made by the graders in better shape, than has been known at any previous time. The Blowing Rock road is now given

The Commencement Exercises Are On

Twentieth Annual Commencement At A. T. S. Today. More than Fifty Will Receive Diplomas.

This week's activities at the school started on Monday night with a recital given by pupils of the director of music, Miss Ruth Coffey, of Boone. The attendance was good, and the program was such as to favorably impress all with the ability of the students, and the officiency of Miss Coffey's work. Last night the Senior class presented a drama, "The Wren" The play was rendered in a very clever manner and was enjoyed im-

Today hundreds of people have services. The Baptist gathered here for the twentieth anchurch wishes for every student a mual commencement, when fifty-four happy vacation, and a safe return young men and women will recoive next year. For those who graduate diplomas from the Annatachian

> The exercises begin at 16 o'clock. The program is as follow: "North Carolina Hille", led

Invocation, Dr. J. D. Rankin,

Piano Solo, Blanche Horton History, Addle Hardin, Derothy Hav

Vocal Solo, Linda Ann Cannor Prophecy, Virginia Conneil, Mar-

Poem, Silas Casey, Will, Baxter Lianes Presentation of Diplemas. President B. B. Dougherty. Class Song.

The faculty has taken just pride in this class. Aside from being unmerically great, it is according to the instructors, as a whole, probably the superior of any class heretefore graduating, from the standpoint of intelectual attainments. They have made many friends in Boone, who will be sorry for them to leave. It's a jolly good bunch, and well prepared

for their respective careers Those receiving diplomas are:

Ella Evelyn Garland Margarette Pennington Love Marian English Phillips

ORANGE Maria Petest

PERSON Alberta Bailey

WILKES

Paul Wordsworth Casey Silas Barns Casey Lola Bertin Church rancis Amanda Laws V.A. AUGA David Franklin Baird Wilma Ruth Baird

Earnest F Billings Luia Paird Taylor Annie Lee Crisp Mabel Davis Williams Mabel Davis Williams
Butler Thomas
Thomas Edison Glenn
Robert Orrus Glenn
Addie Newton Hardin
Dorothy Maye Hayes
Mary Irone Holshouser
Martha Blunche Horton
John T. Howell
Daisy Lee Mast
Luce Fizabeth Mact Lucy Elizabeth Mast Howard Wellington Mast Mary Wilmetta Rowe Ally Beatrice Shull Of Book

Ally Beattice Shull Of Boone Floy R. Cannon Robert S. Castle Bernice Cook Sarah Virginia Councill Anita Carolina Winkler Baxter Matheson Linne Edward Spencer Qualls

DANCING CHAMP HAS GONE FOR 132 HOURS

Albert Kish, Youngstown athlete this season find the road in excellent and claimant of the world's endurance dancing championship, upon completing 132 hours of continuous shuffling at one minute after midnight this morning was forced to stop. Mayor Reese issued an order The Observer's O. K .- Charlotte Ob- forbidding continuance of the performance on Sunday.