4-POWER PACT IN EUROPE SIGNED

IT WILL NOW BE SUBMITTED TO GERMANY FOR SIGNING.

Geneva.-Great Britain and France reached a complete accord on the problem of European security, and if Germany, to whom the accord soon will be sent, agrees to the conditions, a four-power pact will come into being based on the invilability of the Rhine frontier as are limited by the Versailles treaty.

The pact will include Great Britain France, Belgium and Germany. Italy is not included, though the text will be communicated to her out of courtesy, and Poland and Czecho-Slovakia are not directly affected, though they benefit by the operation of France's alliance with them.

The next step in the negotiations will be the dispatch by France to Germany, also in behalf of Great Britain and Belgium, of a letter replying to Germany's offer to negotiate a pact of guarantees for the German frontiers bordering on France and Belgium.

There are some indications of disappointment in Polish and Czecho-Slovakian circles that their countries do not specifically enter the domain of the proposed pact.

It is understood that Great Britain agrees to come to the support of France with her entire military, naval and air forces in case France is attacked or in case of any aggression across the Rhine district. This constitutes an elaboration of an obligation already contained in the Versailles treaty whereby the allies agree to left lung. regard as a hostile act any infringement of the demilitarized zone between France and Germany.

Great Britain gives birth to the old Wilsonian tribarte pact on the ground that her national interests demand peace in western Europe. Ste declines concerning Germany's eastern frontiers, because she realizes that the Britain domains would not approve of such a committment.

Foreman and Guard Get 20 Years. Rocky Mount.—Sentences of 20 years each were given to W. C. Gulley and R. V. Tyler, foreman and guard. respectively, on the Rocky Mount road district, by Judge N. A. Sinclair, in Edgecombe county court at Tarboro when they submitted to manslaughter as an outgrowth of the death of Joe Armstrong, negro convict, who died Thursday within 30 minutes after he

had been whipped by the two men. The trial of the case offered one of the most striking instances of speedy justice in the annals of the county. A grand jury, summoned by order of Judge Sinclair, returned true bills against the men, whe had previously been blamed for the negro's death by a coroner's jury, and at the some time launched a sweeping and vigorous investigation, upon the jurist's instrictions, into conditions at the camp to which Gulley and Tyler were attached.

To Inspect Shipments.

Washington.-A plan of inspection for Porto Rican fruits and vegetables to prevent the importation into continental United States of injurious insects, including the West Indian frui fly and the bean pod borer, has been decided upon by the federal horticul-

A quarantine has been ordered ef fective July 1 prohibiting entry of certain fruits and vegetables from Porto Rico, but grapefruit, oranges and other citrus fruits, pineapples, bananas aintains, avocadoes, dasheens and onions, may enter under certification, based on field and packing house in spection by representatives of the

Berlin -- Germany's reparations payments through the office of the agent general totalled 100,100,000 marks during May. Of this France received 42,marks chiefly in deliveries of coal, coke, lignite and chemicals. Engreceived 10,800,000 marks of which 7,800 marks were credited to payments under the recovery act. Other sums were devoted to vote varus payments under the Dawes plan

Mine Gas Blast Claims 17 Men-Sturgis, Ky.—Five bodies, three of them unidentified, had been found in the workings of the explosion-wrecked ne No. 9 of the Kentucky Coal Min ing company. All of the known vigwere negroes. Twelve men re main in the mine and are all believed dead. A pocket of gas, ignited by a miner's lamp, is believed to have

Another rescue crew of picked men was being organized to reenter the mine to assist in the search for other victims. Mud in some places was found a foot and a half deep.

24 More Died of Heat

Philadelphia. — Although the heat wave of last week has ended, its ac-cumulataive effects were strong nough to cause 24 deaths, records at coroner's office showed a total of persons have died in this city so as result of the intense heat -five unidentified bodies remained in the city morgue.

While the temperature was considerable lower than it has been for several days, weather bureau officials and ed a probable return of the ho

FIVE RAILROAD MEN

KILLED IN COLLISION

Louisville, Ky. - Five railroad men were killed and two probably fatally injured in a collision be tween two freight trains near Paris. Tenn., according to informa tion received at headquarters of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad here. The engineer and fireman o one train and three section hand were killed, and the engineer and brakeman of the other train inju. The cause of the collision not known here.

KILLS 8 AND SHOOTS SELF

VICTAMS WERE FIVE CHILDREN HIS BROTHER, MOTHER AND SISTER IN-LAW.

Hamilton, Ohio.-Becoming violent y insane, Floyd Russel shot and killed eight members of his family, ac to the police, who arrested him after he had shot and slightly wounded himself. His victims were the five children of his brother, his brother and sister-in-law. Russel is in a padded cell in the county jail.

The dead: Mrs. Rose Russel, 60 mother; John Lowell Russel, brother; Emma Russel, 35, wife of John Lowell Russel; Julia, 12. Robert, eight; George Francis, eight; Paul Lewis, three, and Richard, four months, all children of Mr. and Mrs. John Russel Dorothy, ten years old. saved her self by hiding in bed when she heard shots. Russel then turned the weapon on himself, shooting himself in the

After the shooting he riddled the bodies of several of the children with bullets

Police said he talked incoherently about a mortgage on the house and said he would shoot the pictures off the wall. Russel is 43 years old. Most of the victims were sleeping.

Marshall Buried With Simplest Rite Indianapolis, Ind.—The body Thomas Riley Marshall, whose gentle appeals for more kindness and toleration endeared him to the nation, lies in the same cemetery wherein resta the body of James Whitcomb Riley, another Hoosier, who touched American hearts through his poems of home ly strain.

Both men, gifted in the art of weav ing words into expressions of wholesome sentiments, lie not far apart on the rolling slopes of Crown Hill.

Indiana, with simple but reveren cermeonies, laid Mr. Marshall at rest. The obsequies were fitting for a man whose spirit remained humble despite his elevation to the vice presidency of a great nation and to the govern-

May Rescue With Navy Dirigibles Washington.—A detailed plan for operation of the Shenandoah in the event the navy department should decide to send it in search of the Amundsen polar expedition, has been submitted to Secretary Wilbur by Commander Lansdowne of the dirigible. The plan was rubmitted without recommendation and merely as a supplement to a report which had requested embodying a typical plan of operation for either the Shenandoah or the Los Angeles if eithe should be needed for relief in an of the MacMillan arctic expedition this summer.

Whiskey Trial June 17. Baltimore.-Trial of the 12 men indicted for conspiracy to illegally withdraw alcohol from the plant of the Maryland Drug and Chemical Manufacturing company here has been set for June 17, district attorney Woodcock announced.

Plane Kills Two Flyers. Athens, Ga.—Hollis Camp, Winder, Ga., was killed, and Ben Epps, of Athens, seriously hurt when the airplane dive and crashed into a bridge at the edge of a commercial aviation field on the outskirts of the city.

Transfer Mine Bureau

Washington.-The bureau of mines and the division of mineral resource of the geological survey were ordered transferred from the interior depart ment to the commerce department. Secretary Hoover announced he would begin consultations at once with mining representatives on the ureau's course.

Norse Send Airships.

Oslo, Norway.-The Norwegian gov ernment at the request of the Aero club, which promoted Amundsen's flight, is despatching two naval scout seaplanes by the 4.700-ton steamer Ingertre, placed at the government's disposal by the Great Norwegian Coal

Three Are Held For Slaying Girl. New York.—With three negroes held in jail in connection with the murder of Florence Kane, sister of a detective, police are still uncertain as to the identity of the slayer.

One of the negroes, a long armed giant, William Brassfield, apartment house janitor, who is known often to wear cotton gloves is accused of homi-

Miss King was strangled - Two young Brooklyn women who recently were attacked by a negro agreed that he had unusually long arms.

FRADE OUTLOOK REGARDED FAIR

AR LOADINGS CONTINUE TO BREAK ALL RECORDS FOR THE YEAR.

New York.—Emerging from a period f rather restricted spring activity usiness has entered upon its summe ycle with conditions in most lines of adustry generally described as fair.

Conflicts of opinion have develope to what the hot weather season olds in store. Some lines of trade otably the textile industry, have een promise of improvement, others, ncluding motor manufacturers, feel hat the peak of their trade has

Possibilities of a drastic recession in usiness which have been more or less ommon in recent years, are considerd remote. The extremely moderate xpasion in trade activity this year and the absence of speculative exesses are held to be adequate safe-;ards against sudden reactions. The mpression prevails in the financial enters that business will continue its ricess of readjustment but maintain n even keel, with a fairly high aver-

The latest surveys of the steel situaion offered encouragement to this lew. The fact that for three weeks country's steel production had seld close to 70 per cent of capacity he weekly review explained, might be aken as the measure of a nearly stablized market in contrast to the abrupt decline in operations a year ago. Anther decrease in the United States Steel corporation's unfilled tonnage is admittedly in prospect when the May eport is published this week, but the anticipated decline so far has occasoned little concern.

Hopes that foreign developments vould speed up Europe's recovery vere not fully realized. With the esablishment of a \$50,000,000 exchange stabilization credit for the lira, it was felt that Italy had taken a long step toward a return to a gold basis and ultimate revaluation of the currency and had strengthened her position for probable debt-funding nego-France, however, was threat ened with another financial crisis as the franc dropped to the lowest level in more than a year and Germany was warned by the allies that she had failed to live up to all the provisions of the peace treaty.

The reorganization program outlined for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad last week provided a topic of obsorbing interest for investment mircles. Plans for overhauling the road's financial structure. Wall street generally agreed were es sentially sound and should permit an early ermination of the receivership.

Insure 60,000 Railroaders.

Louisville, Ky.—Group insurance on the lives of more than 60,000 employes of three railroads, for a total cover age of approximately \$150,000,000, was announced by the Louisville & Nash ville railroad.

The other roads interested are the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis. The policy will become effective July 1, or upon acceptance by 75 per cent of the workers.

All employes of the railroads are included in the insurance arrangement, the amount of protection being based upon monthly earnings. The lowest premium will be for \$1,000 and the Maximum for \$3,000, with additional ccident benefits.

The insurance will be issued upon contributory basis, the road announced, the employee paying a uni-form sum to the premium cost, while the companies will bear the remain

Geneva.—The proposed convention on arms traffic control was given more substance by the decision of the inter national conference to accord full publicev to international traffic in air-

The military committee had eliminated aircraft from the original draft convention but the conference, acting on the theory that civil airplanes had powerful military value because they could be immediately utilized for scouting purposes, decided to give publicity to all sales made to foreign governments.

The French who led the fight for publicity were opposed by the Japanese and Italians, who contended that it was unfair because it would not per-of the academy, presided, and Secre-mit non-producing countries to accu-tary Wilbur also spoke, while Goverthe world knowing it, whereas airplane building countries could accumulate an air force without the obtain-

proval to special publicity for the sale of warships along the lines laid

May Business Below April.

culations made by the commerce de-partment as to the actual state of business during May indicate a lesser

Indices of production and prices in pig iron, wool, silk and locomotive work showed decrease and the cessa-tion of high pressure business also was indicated by the reports on mail

order house sales.

Most of the records, however, indicated more active business than dur5.000 CHINESE

DEAD IN QUAKE

Peking. - Five thousand lives were lost in the earthquake and fire that destroyed the town of Taliful in northwest Yunnan March 16, according to Father Salvat of the Catholic mission there whose story of the holocast has just reached Peking.
Taliful is almost inacc

cept by river from the gulf of Tonking ,and the letter in question had been en route since March 20, when the earth shocks still were con The town itself was al nost entirely destroyed, only the

wall and a few houses remaining the letter disclosed. Hundreds of were trapped in the flames which followed the first - shocks Four or five neighboring towns also suffered severely.

KILLS 39; MANY OVERGOME

ELECTRICAL STORMS AND TORNA-DOES IN MIDWEST DO

DAMAGE.

New York,-Eastern states sweltertions.

about to put to sea.

Chicago.—Freakish weather—from ometer to unseasonable heights. Electrical storms and tornadoes

in numerous casualties and large property damage. At Omaha, Neb., a large crowd at ly to an open field and threw them-

when funnel clouds appeared Torrential rains followed on the heels of the heat wave in a number of localities, damage of \$750,000 being reported from a six-inch fall at peace.

The death toll from the severe wind and rain storm that struck the region around Minneapolis, Minn., remained at five, with communications being gradually reestablished. The storm dead total for Iowa mounted to record-breaking heat wave. eight since Monday when reports were received of the deaths of three ersons in a tornado that struck Adair, Iowa. In Nebraska four persons met death as the result of small tornadoes and a general electrical storm Tuesday night. The rains that followed

eeded moisture for crops. Deaths from heat prostration continued to be reported throughout por tions of the country east of the Mississippi.

broke the heat and provided badly

In Chicago, Charles F. Hylander, traffic manager of the William Wrigey, Jr., company, collapsed in his office, and died a few minutes later, while R. M. Brower, 65, Rochester, N. Y., died of heart failure induced by the

President Warns Navy Class.

Annapolis, Md. — Peace "through cason rather than through force," faith in the desire of all peoples "to do right" and sufficient military preparedness to protect national liberty, with the problem of defense "borne by all our people," were urged by President Coolidge in addressing the graduwith an estimated loss of \$200,000 ating class of the United States Naval academy.

The President, who handed the graduates the diplomas which made Firemen sent from Frederick, Elliott them officers of the navy, told them they were ambassadors of "citizen forced by lack of water pressure to them officers of the navy, total torced by lack of water pressure to ship and righteousness" and remind-carry water from tanks of the Baltimore & Onio Railroad. With the temmore & Onio Railroad. With the temmore & Onio Railroad. seldom wil larise when officers are justifled "in asserting that other spec fied powers are arming against us, and by arousing hatred and suspicion, attempting to cause us to arm against them.

The line of 438 graduates receiv ing the diplomas from the President was headed by Harry E. Hubbard, of Baltimore, Md., honor man. Rear Admiral Louis McNulton, superintendent

and his party then had luncheon with Admiral Nulton, leaving immediately

Mexico May Abolish Death Penalty.

TELL GERMANY TO OBEY PACT

SWEEPING DEMANDS FOR DIS ARMAMENT ARE MADE BY ALLIED NATIONS.

London.—Germany's failure to carry out the disarmament requirements of the Versailles treaty, were outlined in detail in the note the allied powers have presented to the German ernment the text of which was made public here.

The note was handed to Chancel lor Luther in Berlin by Baron D'Aber non, the British ambassador, repres enting the council of ambassadors. Germany must comply with an ex-

tensive list of rectifications and demands before the disarmament obliga-tions of the peace treaty are considered fulfilled, justifying commence-ment of evacuation with the first, or Cologne, zone of occupation in acc ance with the Versailles pact and the withdrawal of the allied control commission

of the reichswehr's general staff, reed again under a heat wave which in duction of the country's military forces three days has caused 39 deaths in the to 100,000 men and suppression of country and more than 100 prostra- short term enlistments. The military In the eastern states 12 have character of the security police must died and more than 60 have been over- be ablished and the force itself reduc ed from 180,000 to 150,000. Whole-Eleven persons were overcome here, sale destruction of industrial plants of one of them so seriously that he at- the Krupps and a dozen other big contempted to slash himself to death on cerns which in their present state are board the liner Maureania as she was held adaptable for the production of

mands includes radical modification

war materials is demanded. After referring to previous com-munications and the report of the con-Los Angeles, where Nobles of the Mys- rol commission which established Gertic Shrine were compelled to forego many's shortcomings, the note states their parade because of a "most un- the allied governments "consider it of usual" June rain, to the Atlantic sea- capital importance to place in the board, which still swelerted beneath foreground of their argument that the a heat wave that has forced the ther- defaults unless promptly rectified would in the aggregate enable the German government eventually to rehave accompanied the heat wave in constitute an army modelled on the portions of the middlewest, resulting principles of a nation in arms.

"This would be directly counter the treaty of peace," continues the note," under which German army was the Ak-Sar-Ben race track rushed mad- to be used exclusively for the maintenance of internal order and for the selves face downward in the mud control of the German frontier. It is this circumstance which, while it demonstrates the importance of each individual default, renders the total of to the hospital shortly after the accithese defaults so serious a menace

> Heat Wave Kills 175 in Week. Chicago.-From the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic seaboard, the country sweltered in the grip of a weather reports held out little hope of immediate relief and death tolls

and prostrations increased Tabulations revealed that the hot weather and violent storms which accompanied Old Sol's heat jag, have taken a toll of upward of 175 lives during the past few days. Weather forecasts indicated that the sizzling temperatures would continue.

In many cities the boiling mercury climbed to new altitude records, caus ing additional deaths and proctrations, starting fires, causing the closing of some schools and interfering with busi-

Unward of 30 deaths were reported in the "furance belt." In Chicago two fires were attributed to the sun's rays on combustable material and several schools were dismissed when the mer-cury climbed to 96.4, a new high ord for June 5.

Indiana Town Swept By Fire.

Mount Airy, Ind .- For the third time in twenty years this village of 1,000 fire. Eleven buildings were destroyed with an estimated loss of \$200,000. town, including one of its two banks,

perature for the vicinity reported at 102 during the afternoon, the heat developed during the fire was terrific. Explosion of several thousands cartridges in a hardware store and ignition of two gasoline stations added spectacular and harzardous effects.

Two Killed in Auto Wreck.

Raeford.—A seven-passenger Nash, en route from Badin to Fayetteville. occupied by three colored men, five nor Ritchie, of Maryland, and ranking turned turtle over a 90 foot length officers of the navy were present. down the highway four miles out from At the conclusion of the exercises Raeford towards Fayetteville, and the President inspected the grounds Elma Kendall and Alex McLean were killed instantly, and it is reported that James Ford died before he could be carried to the hospital shortly after

Senteced For Theft of Bible. Mexico City.—A movement to abolish the death penalty for murderers army and with malicious injury to has been begun by the intercession of lovernor Zuna, of Jalisco, in the case of Rafael Recerra, convicted of homicide by the Supreme Court. of Rafael Recerra, convicted of homicide by the Supreme Court.

In a petition to the penal authorities in this city he asks that the sentence be commuted and points out
that during the last month of his tenure of office, President Obregon commuted the sentences of all prisoners
held on such charges.

************ TAR HEEL STATE

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA TOLD IN SHORT PARA-GRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

High Point.-Carl Caine and Arthur Chilton, both of Asheboro, were ser iously injured when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole near Jamestown.

Fayetteville.—With six judges pres-

ent, including for Justice of the S ior Court, the bar association of the Ninth Judicial District held its annual meeting and barbecue at Lake Rim Beach near this city. The principal address was delivered by Chief Justice W. P. Stacy and all the members of the Supreme Court were present except Justice Adams, who sent his re-

Elizabeth City.-R. L. Gray, of the publicity division of the State Department of Conservation and Development, which has succeeded the former Geologic and Economic Survey, will be here to prepare articles on the Dismal Swamp Canal, and on the seaside resorts of North Carolina, according to Secretary Job, of the Chamber of

Waynesville.-A conference on re ligious education will be held at Lake Junaluska July 15-18. Although the conference will be under the auspices of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, it has been announced by Dr. Stonewall Anderson, general secretary, that members of two other denominations are at work on the program.

Goldsboro.-Preston Sutton has re turned to his home in LaGrange after receiving treatment for a pistol wound said to have been inflicted by Ramon Langston, his bed companion, during a night-mare. Sutton was spending the night with Langston, both of whom are young men hardly more than 21

Raeford .- A seven-passenger car en route from Badin to Fayetteville, occupied by three colored men. five women and two babies, all of Badin, turned turtle over a ninety foot length down the highway four miles out from Raeford towards Favetteville and Elma Kendall and Alex McLean were killed instantly and it is reported that James Ford died before he could be carried dent.

Wilson.—After they had named General William A. Smith, of Ansonville, ed himself as commander of the North Carolina Department of the United Confederate Veterans and had selected Wilmington as the meeting place of the 1926 reunion, the gray army evacuated Wilson regretfully bringing to conclusion the most suc cessful of the State reunions that have been held since the survivors of the Confederacy were organized eighteen

years ago. Redisville.-Otis K. Wilson, a young white man apparently 22 or 23 years of age, was instantly killed here by extra freight 4860, southbound. Wilson at tempted to board the freight at the Southern passenger station when he was pulled under the rapidly moving cars and crushed to death. His body

was badly mangled. Wake Forest.-Tuesday was registration day for the opening of the simschool of Wake Forest College. Dr. N. Y. Gulley, dean of the school predicted that the enrollment would reach 30. The summer school work is intended primarily to provide review for students who expect to take the next bar examination. school will continue through August

Raleigh.-The Supreme Court North Carolina ordered docketed the appeal of the State Highway Commission and the county of Johnston from the injunction granted by Judge Frank of a contract for the loan of \$500,000 by the county for State roads, the money to be repaid out of any future funds that may become available for construction in Johnston county.

Warrenton.-After packing his bag Hill Va. Edwin Boyd dropped dead Boyd, here, from Angina Pectoris, Mr. July. Funeral services will be conducted from the Methodist church by the Rev. Dr. J. T. Gibbs, assisted by the Methodist minister of South Hill.

Rocky Mount.—The grand jury of Edgecombe Superior Court has been summoned to reconvene at Tarboro to take action on the death of Joe Arm strong, negro convict, who, according to the report of the coroner's jury, came to his death as a result of blows inflicted on his body and head by sticks and a whip in the hands of V. man and guard respectively, of the Rocky Mount road district prison eamp.

Ahoskie.-Sheriff Bismark Scull, of Harrellsville, continues very sick at a Norfolk hospital, where he was taken two weeks ago for treatment. The sheriff is one of the county's most pop-

universal concern among the people of the county.
Greensboro.—C. M. Freeman, former Postmaster of Troy, Montgomery county, must raise \$1,400 of which amount he is alleged to have ambaggled \$1,500. ty, must raise sissue of which amount he is alleged to have embessled \$1,335 the remainder due on a check, or go to Atlanta Federal prison for two years, Judge E. Yates Webb, ordered in Federal pourt here.

DOINGS IN THE STUDYING CROPS FROM AIRPLANES

FIRST OFFICIAL FLIGHT IS MADE FROM CAMP BRAGG NEAR FAYETTEVILLE.

Raleigh.

The first official airplane flight, to be made in North Carolina for the purpose of estimating crops took place near Fayetteville. Flying in a govern-ment plane furnished by Camp Bragg officials co-operating with the federal department of agriculture, Frank Par ker, agricultural statistician for the state department of agriculture, surveyed crop conditions in a large area of eastern and central North Carolina. Mr. Parker acted as the official observer also for the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture which made the experiment in co-operation with the state officials.

The plane hopped off from Camp Bragg shortly after 10 o'clock and surveyed first the area around Fayette-ville. Crops in the country about Smithfield, Raleigh, Sanford, Abedeen and then back to the army reservations. By special arrangement with the army air service, photographs were made of the crops at points be tween Dunn and Benson, Clayton and Raleigh, Apex and Sanford, and Aber deen and Raeford. These pictures, it was stated, will be used for comparative study of the development of crops and for office research.

An elevation of about 1,500 feet was found to be best for studying the crops. The flight was made at an average speed of about 80 miles an hour and it was possible, Mr. Parker stated to keep a strip about two miles wide under observation. It was said the flight was probably the first of several which will be made later on in the year.

"The practice usually observed in crop estimating," said a statement is-sued here by department officials, in connection with the flight, "is to send out questionnaires to thousands of croporters and to tabulate their results. This requires a minimum of ten days. By the use of an airplane more dependable information on certain features can be secured over several hundred miles and the results determined in the same day.'

Student Dives Three Stories. A tragedy which has cast a pall of gloom over Hampden-Sidney College and the entire community occurred when Edwin H. Sanders, Jr., of Max Meadows, a student, dived headforemost from the third-story window of

his dormitory and was killed.
Sanders retired, having finished studying for a biology examination scheduled for the next day. In a "bull session" before retirment Sanders gave signs of fear of not making enough work to return next fall and stated that his hope lay on the biology examination. It is believed that this worry brought on the nightmare which Sanders was subject to before entering Hampden-Sidney.

Poe Favors Ross as Member.

Dr. Clarence Poe, who was succeeded by George Ross as member represpublic on the board of enting the directors of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association issued a statement in which he declared that he was offered the post by Governor McLean and refused appointment, recommending Mr. Ross and being, so far as he knows, the only one to make such rec-

Dr. Poe's statement follows: "Since I think it unfortunate for all itnerests concerned that misleading statements have gone out regarding Governor McLean's recent appointment of a Public Director of the Tohann Growers' Co-operative Asso-

clation. I feel that the real facts in "Governor McLean indicated to me and I have no doubt sincerely, his de sire to re-appoint me. I personally urged him, however, to name Mr. George R. Ross and stated to him that if he would name so admirable aquipped a man as Mr. Ross for the position greatly preferred to retire. So far as I know no one else had suggested the name of Mr. Ross. I had not spoken to Mr. Ross about the matter at all, fearing that he might say that he could not serve, whereas if the appointment came to him without previous

consultation I felt that he might do so.
"I regard this appointment as one of the most fortunate things that has happened to the Tobacco Growers months. Director of the Tobacco Tuesday, Mr. Ross has these outstand-

ing qualificationa:
"1. He is a man of ability, character and courage. "2. He was a member of the organization committee of the association and a member of the association."

Auto License Bureau Ready. The staff of the Automobile License Bureau under acting Deputy Commissioner of Revenue Sprague Silver are speeding up in preparation for the issuance of license plates to the 350,000

automobile owners in North Carolina. The licenses will go on sale on June 15 which is five days earlier than ever before although the work is being done with less than half the extra help seasons in the past,