WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1915.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Deposits Now Operated By Local Companies Give Employment To Many

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Neuse River Used; Three Thousand Spectators; One Hun-

dred Thousand Dollars in State* and County Taxes Collected at New Bern in Past Few Weeks

tial to The News and Observar).

New Bern, April 13.-Announce ment made recently that the State has led to take over lime beds near New Bern and work them with the icts, meets with but little favor in this section, and, in fact, there is a great deal of criticism of the plan.

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RECEIVES MORE GIFTS

-Br. Alderman Completes Decade of Presidence, By the American First). Charlotteville, Va., April 13.--Founders day was estebrated at the University of Virginia today by Charles H. Crane, of Chicago. President Alderman announced a sift of 5100,000 for a new laboratory, hall from John Blackwell Cobb, of New York and half from a donor whose mame was withheld. Mrs. Charles H. Senf, of New York has given \$10,000 to improve the Uni-versity grounds. Beating of Agriculture presented the Jefferson statute on behalf of Mr. Crane. The Alderman was congratulated by

Secretary of Agriculture presented the Jefferson statute on behalf of Mr. Crane. Dr. Alderman was congratulated by the speakers on completion of the first decade of his presidency. Secretary Houston paid tribute to Jefferson as the one man of a century ago who more completely than any other, would, if he were alive, com-prehend the present day and feel at home in it. "Certainly the present desperate situation of the world would seem very familiar to him," sold Mr. Hous-ton, "for from the beginning of his official career until its close. Europe was ablaze, as it is now, and our na-tion was laboring under handlcaps. Is the trying and threatening circum-stances of his fay he and his great chief. Washington, were determined that this nation should not step into the 'bloody arena,' but they were equally bent on preserving the sover-eignty and independence of the na-tion. preferring every consequence to insult and habitual wrong." "His plea for strict neutrality," midd Mr. Houston. "has a singularly modern character."

Ambitious Program Debating Union 1916

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Piedmont, Cleveland county, 266 miles 120 Girls Enrolled. The total number of girls enrolled in the 1915 series reached 128. Only 29 qualified to participate in the finals at Chapel Hill. This fact leads ad-ditional distinction to the crowning achievements of Misses Lalla Rookh Fleming and Ethel Gardner, the win-ners of the trophy. The display of art in debating by these two youth-ful girls—16 and 17 years old, re-spectfully—spoke volumes to their individual credit and to the training inculcated by C. L. Coon, superinten-dent of city schools, and C. C. Hay-worth, principal of the Wilson school. The girls carfied back with them on their exultant journey home the Ay-cock Memorial Cup. The Carthage school is deserving of special mention as a worthy contest-ant of Wilson in the second round of preliminaries for final honors. The team was composed of H. W. William-son and Neill McKay. The lifter holds the distinction of having been an active member of the Debating Union for three years. He has rep-

Union for three years. He has rep-resented the Carthage school each year in the contest. Lumberton, Holly Stoneville are the only Springs and three schools Lumberton, Holly Springs and Stoneville are the only three schools in the State that have qualified to compete in the Chapel Hill prelimi-naries for three consecutive years. Lumberton made the second preli-minary on the negative side of the query in the contest Friday morning. \$80.00



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INVESTED BY MERCHANTS IN THE FOLLOWING TOWNS DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH FOR

National Cash Registers

REPRESENTING FIFTEEN LINES OF BUSINESS

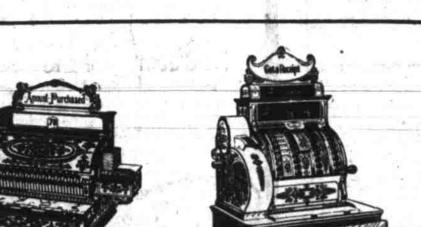
These merchants, will not be burdened with details,-Money Paid Out Twice, Disputed Accounts, Forgotten Charge Sales, Mistakes in Change, Cash Won't Balance, and their Brains will be free for the important things, INCREASING BUSINESS, TRAINING CLERKS, ADVERTISING, HOLDING CUSTOM-ERS, WELFARE OF FAMILY.

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	John Haritos	
	Roy LevyDurhamNewspapers	65.00
	Interstate Stores Co ø Greenville 5 and 10 cent	80.00
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	F. Nassef & Co Raleigh Dry Goods	210.00
	The Crystal Co Durham Theatre	210.00
	United Cigars Stores Co Wilmington Cigars	210.00
	J. D. & L. B. Whitted Burlington Dry Goods	260.00
	Morrow & Bason Burlington Dry Goods	260.00
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	N. H. McLeod Clothing Raleigh	450.00
	J. A. Northam	510.00
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	Freeman Drug Co Burlington Drugs	
	G. L. Raiff	
ų,	J. R. Ferrall & Co Raleigh Groceries	615.00
	T. B. Crowder & Son Raleigh Groceries	615.00
	Patterson Drug Co , Wilson Drugs	655.00
	Hall & Ross, Inc Wilmington Groceries	655.00
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	F. W. Woolworth & Co., Wilmington 5 and 10 Cent	
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at least fifty per cent. A month ago, after the price had begun to go up a little, they had reduced this contem-plated decrease to about thirty per cent, and since the rise in price dur-ing the past weeks, a number of the agriculturints have been heard to say that they will cut their acrease but little. Men who are thoroughly fa-miliar with conditions are urging the farmers to stick to their original in-tention, declaring that if another big crop is planted, that the farmers will lose money on it, and are urging the crops planted be looked after more. There is much cotton yot unsold in men, and many bales of this are being brought here each day and dis-posed of on the local exchange. A committee composed of a num-ber of the members of the local fire companies, are now engaged in map-ping out a program for the State Firements. Tournament to be held in New Hern this summer.

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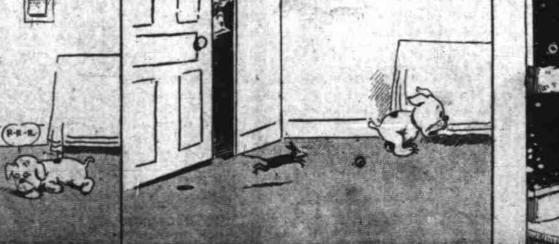
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