PEACE INSTITUTE **CLOSING EXERCISES**

Last Night

REV. DR. LACY MAKES ADDRESS TO THE CLASS

Miss Anabell Sloan Won Award For Highest Scholarship During Year; Miss Susie Monroe the concert, which was one of the Winner of Murphy Essay

Amid scenes of friendly enthusiasu and with the auditorium crowded to the doors, the year at Peace Institute was brought to a close last night when diplomas were awarded to a class of 15 young women, and announcements made of the awards for scholarship and winners of medals received the reward of their effects from the hands of the president of the institution, Miss Mary Owen Graham. The address to the graduating class was made by Rev. B. R. Lady, Jr., D. D.

An unusual air of friendly intimacy pervaded the entire program, from the opening remarks by the president, through the address by Dr. Lacy, and the enthusiasm with which each of the graduates was applicated upon receiving her diploma. Miss Susie Moore, winner of the essay medal, was given a distinct ovation when she received the honor. Miss Graham commented upon the friendliness of Peace gatherings, adding: "It slways goes on from morning to hight, and at night we could hardly tell you what happens."

Combined with the announcing of the awards and distinctions and the address to the graduating class was a musical of unusual excellence, includ ing several choral numbers by the full choral class ably directed by Miss Ger-trude Courtney and two soles by Miss Bennie Lee Upchurch, graduate of the voice department. At the close, before benediction, the audience joined with the chorus in singing the concludnumber. Miss Graham presided, with her on the state was Dr. W. MeC. White, president of the board of trustees, Dr. Lacy and Miss Reid, of the English department, who presented the essay medal.

Dr. Lacy Son of Peace. Responding to Miss Graham's latra-Dr. Laey gracefully acknowledged it, saying that his grandfuther and great grandfuther had been presidents there. that his father had paid court in selecting his own wife from among the girls at Peace. His audience laughed with him and he continued a relation of his connection with the school, telling of the times that he had "served" various capacities there.

The speaker took for hhis text The motto that is engraved on the Greatsaying that he was unable to get away from a habit that he had formed of preaching from texts. He recommended it to the graduating class as a motto to be engraved on their lives when they were going out into a world that was making new paths for women, and calling them to new fields of endeavor and service, when there are new problems that women must solve.

"If you are not, don't pretend-be-me," he told them. "North Carolina in a State that has in all of its history justified its motto. In its wars it has laid its greatest sacrifice upon the altar, and in peace that is come to us again, we have a yet greater sacrifice to lay upon the altar of our State."

Tells War Incidents.
Several times during the address. which was brief, the speaker reverted to the things that he had seen while serving with the Thirtieth Division as chaplain, relating deed sof heroism that embodied the theme of his address, telling them with a vivid detail and with true appreciation of their import. The world is looking to America, he

continued, in its peace needs, the only major country whose wealth has not been squandered, whose manhood has not been bled white, to lea dthe way in humanity's progress. And America is looking to its womanhood, as it never looked before, to lead it to the realization of its duties and the fulfillment of its obligations. He appealed to the graduating class to grasp the great via-ion of their opportunity, and to measure up to it. The Graduates.

In augumeing the distinctions and awarding the diplomas, Miss Graham spoke of the traditions of the institution, the hardships of the past war years and of the new bond of friendship that has held she students and the school together. The closing year has been the most successful in the history of the achool, she declared. The distinction in acholarship for the year was awarded to Miss Anabel Slean of Garland, N. C.

The graduates are as follows:

Bachelor of Aris: Misses Elizabeth Anderson, Haw River; Dorothy Blount, Washington, N. C.; Anabel Slean, Gar-

Bachalor of Science: Mine Mary Ran Bachelor of Collegian Misses Emma General Collegiate: Misses Emma Kate Jones, Sanford; Margaret Mac-Millan, Parkton; Susie Monroe, San-ford; Margaret Susan Moore, Smith-field; Leila Pate, Rowland; Sarah Pate,

Laurel Hill. Education: Miss Isabel Paison, Golds-

Home Economics: Misses Lens Line-berger, Gastonia and Jeanette Stanford, Miss Quintype Phar Johnston,

Plane: Miss Margaret Susau Moore,

Smithh field. Volce: Miss Bennie Lee Upchurch,

TELLS NEED EDUCATION

Richmond, Va., May 25 .- In an address to the national convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, which gathered here morning, P. P. Clarton, United States Commissioner of Education, declared that 56 per cent of the people who grow this condition is largely responsible for depleted and inefficient productions.

COMMENCEMENT AT MAKE NEW EFFORT THE BLIND SCHOOL

The Public

With Mr. W. F. Evans, of Raleigh, as ammencement speaker, the closing exercises of the State School for the Blind were held last night in the school auditorium. Because of the fear of chicken pox the public was barred from

very best in the history of the school. Mr. Evans spoke on 'Optimism' Medal; Year Just Glosing after the address and the concert Col.

Joseph E. Pouge, chairman of the board of trustees of the institution, paid high tribute to the work of the musical department during the year.
Miss Nora Norris, of Aberdeen, had

the distinction of being the only member of the graduating class this year, and was awarded diploma in piano. Other distinctions were given as fol-lows: Miss Nellie McCraeken, Miss Ethel Stanley, Miss Etta Audrows and Linnie Lauders, certificates in basketry; the Chamber of Commerce will ask that Miss Eva Taylor, certificate in crochet ine board make contracts with teachers ing; Misses Gertrude Robbins and Hat-tic Price, certificate in fancy work. In interesting musical program, com bining vocal, piano, violin, argan and band selections was rendered by the students of the school. Particularly pleasing were the solos by Misses Flos-sic Beaver, Nora Norria and Gertrude Robbins, Misses Robbins and McCracken. rendered an excellent piano duet and Mr. John Woody rendered the Schubert

Serenade on the organ. Superintendent G. E. Lineberry Superintendent G. E. Lineberry re-gretted exceedingly that health conditions prevented an invitation to the public to be present. He considers the work of the past year the best that has been achieved by the school, and is looking forward to the new year with anticipation of even greater success.

GARDNER EXPECTS TO WIN HE TELLS BIG AUDIENCE

Candidate For Governor Declares That He Indulges In No Sky Rocket Optimism

Williamston, May 25 .- Lieut. Gov. O. Max Gardner, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was cheered to the echo here tonight when he spoke to a crowd which filled the courthouse from Martin and surrounding counties. The speaker was introduced by Senator Harry W.

Mr. Gardner analyzed the numerous planks in the Democratia platform and stated that they touched the lives of

the whole State. Then with much vigor Mr. Gardner won the plaudits of the assemblage when he said, "Every mile post of life has been a hard struggle. I in dulge in no akyrocket optimism when I say that I am going to win this election like I have always won my way, by hard, clean and fair fighting. I had to hammer my own way in this contest with no machine, no faction and en clique back of my candidacy and beaet by those who would savagely disrupt the Democratic party and break me down.

"Unless I bend my faith in the fair ness and soundness of the people of North Carolina that my stand is right, s proven by the spontaneous approval of my declaration of principle and the courageous determination of my friend to win this fight, not alone for me but for the safety, freedom and integrity of our mother State I have not spared myself in this contest and with the organized affection, unvotion and unway through this struggle to a great victory for North Carolina on June 5th."

MORRISON FOR SQUARE DEAL TO LABORING MAN

Candidate For Governor Speaks To Two Audiences In Salis bury and Spencer

Salisbury, May 25 .- Two fair sized diences, composed largely of laboring nen, heard Cameron Morrison speak in alisbury and Spencer this evening and onight despite atreet attractions here connection with the annual convenion of the Elks. At the conclusion of each speech fully two thirds of those present came forward and requested Morrison buttons. The candidate spoke n Salisbury at 6:30 this evening and in pencer at S n'cleck tonight.

J. Frank Flawers, Charlotte attorney and prominent in labor circles, spoke f Mr. Morrison's candidacy, paying him a high tribute, and declaring him to be estly with all classes of mes.

Mr. Morrison made a clear cut, prac-

tical speech on subjects of Interest to aboring men. He warned against class government and expressed the convic-tion that the laboring men do not desire to dominate the country and do not wish to see any other class dominate it. All they desire, he declared, is a square deal and their just rights. He announced himself to be in sympathy with all just ambitions of the laboring men. Mr. Morrison speaks Wednesday afternoon in Asheville and Wednesday night in Winston Salam.

GOVERNOR EDWARDS MAY SPEAK IN THIS STATE

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, May 25. Governor Ed-ward I. Edwards, of New Jersey, who is a cambidate up the Democratic at San Pranesces, not as a seet candidate but as a state's right and personal liberty Democrat, will make at least one speech in North Careline, possibly three, in the interest of his candidacy. He will be accompanied by Walker AMONG COTTON GROWERS Whiting Vick, his manager and & H. Alexander, of Charlotte, both North arollnians and Democrats.

Vick, life Président Wilson, used to live in Wilmington and Alexander bails from Charlotte. der the general management of Mr. Harrison Statis, of Pinchurst. New boats will be put into commission in a

A Shopmen Return to Work. Princeton, W. Va., May 25 .- Two hundred shopmen on the Virginian Railway cotton cannot read ar write and that at Victoria, Virginia, who have been on a strike since early last week, returned to work this morning at 7:0 o'clock. R. E. Jackson, Superitendent of Mourged co-operation between manu- R. E. Jackson, Superitendent of Mo-cturers and producers for an educa- tive Power for the road, announced here

FOR SALARY RAISE ARMENIA MANDATE

Class of Fifteen Awarded Di- Mild Outbreak of Chicken Pox Parent - Teachers' Association plomas By President Prevents Attendance of Will Ask For Special Tax Election

> WILL APPEAR BEFORE SCHOOL BOARD TODAY

Adopt Resolutions Pledging Support of Organization To Regret That So Many Teach. ers Have Found It Necessary To Resign

A committee of the Raleigh Parent-Teachers' Association will go before the Raleigh Township School Board this afternoon and in conjunction with representatives of the Woman's Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club and of the Raleigh schools for the salary atipulated in the recent teachers relegislature for authority to levy a special tax sufficient to bring the apecial tax sufficient to bring the \$25,000 which Mayor T. B. Eldridge says will be necessary.

This was the decision of a meeting of the various associations in the High School auditorium yesterday afternoon when resolutions were adopted expressing regret that so many of the Raleigh teachers have found it necessary to sign rather than go through another year on the Kaleigh salary scale, and the hope that some means may evolved to solve the problem.

Against Underwriting. The meeting was in one accord against the suggested method of underwriting the \$25,000 difference between the school board's salary scale and that asked for by the teachers, and after a general discussion it was determined that the board should be asked to take responsibility, with the pladige of backing by all of Raleigh's civic organizations.

Mrs. W. R. Cullom presided over the neeting yesterday, and Mrs. W. P. Upshaw, who, for a number of years, was a teacher in the Raleigh schools, and was principal of Murphey School as

It was Mrs. Upshaw who put the question to Superintendent Howell as to the probable effect of the resignation of nearly fifty per cent. of the Raleigh teachers. Mr. Howell replied that the schools would assuredly conme, but that vacancies would be filled by High School graduates and untrained teachers if no qualified teachers could not be secured for the sal aries offered.

Taking the lead yesterday in the discussion of the problem were Mrs. T. P. Jorman, Mrs. W. F. Upshaw, Mrs. Weston Bruper and Mr. A. J. Barwick, who represented the Rotary Club. The resolution proposed by Mrs R. N. Simus, and Mrs. Woston Bruner adopted by the association, reads:

"We, the representatives of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Wiley, Thompson, Centennial, Lewis, Cara-leigh, Pilot Mills and Murphey Schools desire, in a public way, to express our keen regret at the resignation of so many of our splendid teachers. realize how supremely important is the place of the teacher in the training and development of the child, how teacher is increased by length of service, and how perilous a change when once we have secured an officient

teacher. "We wish to bear record to the faithequalled and unselfish aervice of un-ful work of the teacher in the schools sparing friends. I expect to fight my of Raleigh and to assure them that we have taken, for it is true with the

Raleigh is a city of unusual educational advantages, as far as college training is concerned, being the home of seven colleges, and for this reason we covet the more the privilege of making our public schools second to

"To this end we earnostly hope that, ven yet, there may be some steps taken which may prove a solution to this crisis in the life of our schools. Further, we pledge our unlimited support and deepest interest in anything that can be for the uplift of our chil dren and our schools."

SIX EASTERN CAROLINA TOWNS ENTER THE LEAGUE

Washington, N. C., May 25 .- Six teams will comprise the Eastern Carolina baseball league, according to sanouncement made Saturday, In addition to Williamston, Washington, Greenville and Tar-bore, the towns of Scotland Neck and Pinetops have posted their \$1,000 for feit and say that they will be ready for the opening of the league on June 7 With six teams in the league a schedule of six games per week will be main-All of the teams have been practically made up, there remaining but a very few vacancies.

LAKEVIEW BIDS FAIR TO HAVE BIG SEASON

Lakeview, May 25.—Lakeview bids fair to have the biggest summer scason of its history, with plans almost complete for handling the big crowds expected during the warm weather months. At the formal opening last Friday the lake was thronged with bathers, while many excursionists from nearby towns took opportunity for a day or recreation. At night the opening dance witnessed the largest crowd that ever attended the initial event of this class washington, May 25. House leaders noter. Music was furnished by the new Lakeview orchestra, with Mrs. R. R. Hester, of Wilson and Raleigh, at the piano; Mr. Maxwell, of the "O'Henry own number attempting to block immediately and the piano; Mr. Maxwell, of the "O'Henry own number attempting to block immediately and the piano; Mr. Maxwell, of the consideration of the constant of the const attended the intial event of this classater. Music was furnished by the new management of Mr. Hoke. The Lakeview Recreation Company now owns the amusement features, un

Speaker at Methodist Conference at Greensbore Approves Wilson's Course

Greensboro, May 25 .- An address by Rev. C. E. Wilbur, of Pittsburg ,os the "challenge o fibe Near East," held chief interest at this morning's session of the Methodist Protestant general conference here. Dr. Wilbur strongly School Board and Expressing an American mandate over Armenia, declaring that no nation except the United States could successfully administer a mandate over Armenia.

Dr. Wilbur, who got his impressions

first hand in Armenia asserted that the cost of the mandate would be camparatively small and that only a small force of American troops would be necessary to carry it out. He undertook to ex clain the philosophy of the Armenians, the cause of massacres and their effects. The wretched conditions that prevail in Armehia, he said, can be quickly remedied if constructive aid is given the Ar-

menian people.

The retiring committee on consolidations, rendering its report at this morn-ing's session of the conference, recommended that the publishing interests o fthe church be combined and one central establishment with a publishing house representative be located at Bal-timore. This means that if adopted the Methodist Recorder, one of the publications of the church, would be disconting ued and morged with the ethodist Protestant. The recommendation was referred to the new committee on consolidations.

At the home missionary rally tonight Dr. Charles H. Beck was the chief speaker. The conference will continue its deliberations here tomorrow. Yesterday afternoon the delegates were aken on an automobile trip to the White Oak Mills, and then to High Point, where the Methodist Protestant ome was visited.

The following statistical aummary filed in the report of the forward movement commission reveals interesting facts about the work of the denomina tion. There are now 1,113 ordained minsters, and 263 unordained preachers; 177,944 church members; adherents in foreign lands, 3,805; churches, 2,319; Sunday schools, 1,932. The church owns \$9.693,691 of church property and \$1, 223,769 of parsonage property. For all purposes there was paid out in the last four years a total of \$6,207,779, including der denominational benevolences of

JUDGE SEYMOUR

Gift Is Made To Federal Court On Behalf of Noted Jurist's Children

A portrait of Judge Augustus & Seymonr, who presided over the United States District Coutr for the District of Eastern North Carelina from 1882 to 1897 was yesterday presented to that court. The presentation was made by Judge

O'B. Robinson in behalf of Judge Seymour's surviving children, Mrs. William Welsh of Manchester, England and Mr. John B. Seymour of Nyack, New York. The portrait was accepted by Judge Henry G. Connor. Judge Robinson paid a glowing tribute to the scholarship and chareter of the former jurist, whom he descibed as one of the few men of Northern teacher as with the preacher, the lations of Southern people during the period of intense feeting that followed

> After speaking of the passions which donn do the people of the state dur-ing that period, he said: "And yet such was this young man's blameless life, such sterling integrity was his that he stalked through the halls of 'graft, greed and grab,' unscorched, unsullied; so that the Fraud Commission appointed to ferret out unworthy, disthin or suspicion of wrong doing that uld attain to the honored name of

Those of us who have survived that deal and who were contemporaries of is can contemplate his familiar countenance as it looks down upon us from oom with a consciousness of fidelity as grateful and sweet as the white pelals of a flower on the tender heartheat in a poet's song. In all his po-1568 in 1874, involving three election impaigns, and then as Superior Court Judge from 1874 to 1882, likewise an clive office by the vote of the peo Judge Connor, in his speech of acceptance, referred to Judge Seymour was a college mate life-long friend of Mr. James T. Woodward of Wilson and ex-senator Elihu Root of Naw. York. He described the latter as the Recognized leader of the American

The walls of the Federal courtre here already contain portraits Judg Asa Biggs and Judge George W. Brooks Two former judges of the court. Judge Connor is eighth judge who has presided of this District since was created by act of Congress in 1790.

HOUSE "UP IN THE AIR" OVER SOLDIER RELIEF

plane; Mr. Maxwell, of the "O'Henry own number attempting to block immediate," of Greensbore, playing saxaphane, and Mr. Joe E. Hoke, of Pincy new move in the hope of breaking the hurst, handling traps and drums. The combination so that the hill might be dance paville uthis year is under the presented to the House not later than Thorsday.

Denies England Seeks Monopoly. New York, May 25 .- Sweeping denia that great Britain was seeking to monopolize the world's fuel oil supply few days and other features instituted was made here tonight by Sir Auckland for the amusement of the summer visi- Geddes. British Ambassador, speaking at the Pilgrims dinner. Statements that Circal Britain has such intention, he Anaconda, Mont., new puts forth the added, were as completely without basis claim of having the tallest chimney in in fact as charges that Britain today the world -580 feet 1 1-5 inches. was moved by militarists.

CONNOR FAVORS STATE MADE LAWS

Court Grand Jury Hears Charge and Gets To Work

"If it would not be unorthedox to say so, I would say that I wish that more of our laws were made by our State Legislature and fewer by Congress," declared Judge Henry G. Conner in his charge to the grand jury in the United States District Court yesterday.

"The nearer you bring the government to the people, the better government which I quote " " recognize that you will have," continued Judge Connor, I hope the people will stop looking to Washington for their laws and to the unaware of the dangerous condition of feederal courts to enforce them. federal courts to enforce them. Declaring that the people are largely dependent upon the courts for informa-tion as to the provisions of statutes,

Judge Connor gave the jury a synopsis of the Volstead prohibition enforcement et. Stating that the words "intoxicatas contained in the eighting liquors ath amendment to the constitution are in themselves ambigious, he said: an act of Congress those words have been defined as referring to any liquid containing more than one-half of one danger per cent of alcohol. That is the Jaw, the dar and regardless of what you or I think within. about it, we must accept that defind

Search and Seizure. The right of immunity against search and seizure without authorization of a specific warrant was declared by Judge Connor to be one of the fundamental ights of the American people, and he deplored the tendency among some officers of the law to ignore the provisions of the fourth amendment to the consti-"Our laws were not intended to be enforced with severity and I regret that such a theory has found expression by any officer of the United States government," he declared. is a symptom of the disease that caused the great war which has just passed."
C. B. King, a 72-year-old white man

of Raleigh, was sentenced to one year and one day in the federal panitentiary at Atlanta for having liquor in his possession. The defendant was sent to the roads for four months by Judge Bond about one year ago, and was later pardoned by Governor Bickett. His a in law, W. B. Williams, of Apex. Governor Bickett. His sondicted on the same charge, was placed under bond of \$200 for his good be-havior until the next Charlie McCuller, of Wake county, was sentenced to one year and one day in the federal penitentiary for illicit distilling.

The following compose the grand jury: Edgar Harrington, J. R. Dawdy, J. T. Barnes, G. G. Ward, J. B. Street, W. D. Sanding, Frank T. Andrews, G. B. Johnson, W. O. Stane, Judson Jones, C. H. Collins, A. H. Adams, W. G. Maxwell, Alex McFadgen, J. D. Lanier, b. T. Howard, James Knight and W. M. Maners.

DAVIDSON FINISHES YEAR WITH EXERCISES TODAY

Charlotte, May 25 .- An unusually large class of young men will grad-uate from Davidson College tomerrow, when the final execution of the 1920 commencement season will be held. Dr. Thornton Whaling, President of Columbia Seminary at Colubia, 8. C., spoke to the students this afternoon on the "True View of Humor." The distinguished educator was at his best and held a large audience for the better part of an hour. Following his address medals and trophics were awarded to these excelling in literary and athletic efforts.

CARNIVAL AT BAPTIST GROVE. A carnival for the benefit of the Thompson School playground will be Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Grave. There will be a parade at 7 with brass band and at the carnival proper hot dogs, candy wheels, and various other things that go with a first class carnival will be present. Miss Louise Lally will dance and there will be other attractions. Since the city commissioners have recently put the ban on carnivals in Raleigh this amateur performance should be well attended for there will probably not be another car nival in Raleigh for some time indeed.

Texas Convention for McAdoo. Dalias, Texas, May 25.—Thomas B. Love, of Dallas, was re-elected by acclamation as national democratic committeeman from Texas by delegates to the State democratic convention here to-The convention is virtually night. unanimous in its support of the national administration while the name of William G. McAdoo was cheered at its every mention by various speakers.

Old Fashioned. "You say he's an old-fashioned citi-

"He still thinks the constitution of the United States is sacred." - Birmingham Age-Herald. Strictly Literal.

Why do they want to get a surgeon

"In what respect?"

from another place for that operation?"
"Because there is my specialist here."
"That's strange, I thought they said
the trouble was strictly local."—Baltimore American.

The Weather

Local Office, United States Weather Bureau. FORECAST

Raleigh, May 25. Wednesday; Thursday fair, warmer

TEMPERATURE Highest temperature Lowest temperature Deficiency Average daily deficiency since January 1st. 9.5 PRECIPITATION (in inches) Amount for the 24 hours ending

Deficiency for the month .. Deficiency since January 1st.... HUMIDITY 6 a.m. 10m. Wer built Rel. humidity 100

PRESSURE (Reduced to sea level)29.99. 8 p. m......29.93 Sunrise. . 5:01 a. m. Sunset. . 7:21 p. m. Palmer Defends Present Mar gins For Sugar Trade

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reasonable margin of profit, and sell-

ing on this basis.

To Provide for Canning.

"Relative to the needs of the cauning and preserving industries, I beg to advise that the department has given very sorious consideration to this phase, and that a committee of refiners has been with a committee. conferring recently with a committee representing the industries described, with a view to taking care of the industrial needs. I have every reason to believe that this problem will be solved as satisfactorily as is possible under existing conditions. "I am rather startled to note one of

unrest prevailing in the country toonly slightly apparent in the State of North Carolina, surely they must be able to judge from the columns of the current newspapers how serious the matter is. And I have no hesitancy in stating that the present conditions more imperatively demand whatever encrifices may be naked for the Na tional good than even id the conditions during the war. At that time the danger lay across the Atlantic; today the danger is from the insidious borer

House Committee Takes Un Mandate Question Today

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firm or admit them incapable of self government. If it were once admitto outgrow the presumption of inea-pacity because consent to their inde-

pendence would encourage other sub-ject peoples to ask for independence. "Christianity does not require us to abandan our ideas of government or to adopt monarchial forms in rendering aid to suffering peoples. American ideas are entirely consistent with Christianity. We can recognize the independence of the Armenian resulting and seem of the Armenian resulting and the seem of the seem of the Armenian resulting and the seem of the Armenian resulting and the seem of the independence of the Armenian republic and send as minister to Armenia a man who has faith in democracy and who believes that governments should rest upon consent of the governed. He can advise with Armenian officials when they desire advice and help them as a friend. We can be of much more service to them in this way than we can by exercising authority over them. Then, if we will ratify the treaty and enter the league of nations as the friend of all the little countries and insist on universal diagramamout we may be able to make the world safe for democracy—even for democracy in Armenia.

WILL DISPOSES OF ESTATE
OF NEARLY MILLION DOLLARS

Asheville, May 25 .- The last will and estament of C. Brewster Chapman, Asheville capitalist, who died in Winnipeg, Canada, about ten days ago when he fell is a tub of boiling water with an attack of heart trouble, has been filed for probate with Clerk John H. Cathey, of Superior Court, and disposes of an estate estimated to be worth \$800,000. The bulk of the estate has been left to Herman A. Gudger, a busines purtuer here and associate for many cars. Several other smaller bequest were made.

SOME PLAYOR

The flavor of Florida Fruit Gum is really delightful. Everybody likes it. You will, too. Try a package today. Made by Fleer. All dealers—5c.—Adv.

The practice of saying grace before meals is traced to earliest times among virtually all peoples.



TUBERCULOSIS

It was when physicians said it was impossible for J. M. Miller, Ohio Druggist to survive the ravages of Tubercu-losis, he began experimenting on himself, and discovered the Home Treatment, known as ADDILINE. Anyone with Coughs showing tubercular tend-

ency or Tuberculosis, may use it under plain directions. Send your name and adds

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four years. Here is your opportunity to invest in a sound business enterprise, which

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Ask yourself if you can afford to let this remarkable investment opportunity slip by without investigating further-or, if you are new perfectly satisfied that this investment opportunity is one of those rarely offered occasions for the purchase of sound, safe stock which also combines the highly desirable feature of great potential earning capacity, send in your check or money order immediately for 25% of the total purchase price of the amount of stock you wish to reserve. You will thus be assured of obtaining this stock, which is being allotted now with extreme rapidity-and our acknowledgement and certificate of stock reservation will be in your hands by return mail.

