REPUBLICANS SAY RACE BARRIER NOT TO BE TOLERATED

Held In Places Where Negroes Not Excluded

NATIONAL COMMITTEE PASSES RESOLUTION

Committee Settles North Carolina Contest By Seating Delegation of John Motley Morehead; Florida Contest Ends By Each Delegation Getting a Half Vote Each

Chicago, June 3.—Beside settling the delegation contests from Florida by splitting the decision, the Republican National Committee today took what many members construed to be one of the nest important actions of very the most important actions of years re-specting the party's vote in Southern States. Aroused by the number of delegate contests in which evidence was brought that district conventions had been held in places where negroes were excluded by custom or practice, the committee, by unanimous resolution, gave notice that conventions for the seleof delegates in 1924 must be held in places where race was no barrier to

participation. A resolution to that effect offered by Charles B. Warren, National Committeeman from Michigan, aroused lively discussion and some hot retorts from the Southern committee members, be-States alike, however, it found no opposition and the Southern committeemen

Florida Contest Settled.

The decision in the Florida case was Wood victory in the sense that it roll, when his candidacy was threatened with the loss of all votes from the State. Out of a mess of legal technicalities the gates at large of the so-called Gerow faction, headed by National Committee man Bean, which are counted in the Wood column, nor the delegates at large headed by H. L. Anderson, of Jucksonville, which are counted for Johnson, ought to be scated. It was confronted, however, with practically

sholishing the Republican party in Flor-ida if it declined to seat somebody. National Committeeman Street, of Alabama, led the fight for scating the whole Gerow faction and Committeeman Work, of Colorado, fathered a move to seat neither. Mr. Warren, of Michigan, however, presented the compromise by which both sets of delegates at large of the Gerow and Anderson factions result gave National Committeeman delegation and seemed to forecast his re-election to the National Committee.

Morehead Delegation Seated. The North Carolina contest, which was a straight out and out "black and white' issue, resulted in the seating of the white delegation led by John M. Morehead, of Charlotte, N. C., National

In the contest from the Sixth district of Tennessee, one delegate counted in the Wood column was seated. In the Second Oklahoma district, two regularly reported delegates, uninstructed, were eated and the contest was dismissed. trict involved the organization of Na-

was referred to a sub-committee. contested had been desided, but the re-maining contests promise to consume less time and may be finished up by Saturday. The Georgia case still was awaiting decision when the committee adjourned until tomorrow. The line-up of delegates in the various columns stood this way at the close of today's

work: Line-Up of Delegates

Wood, 117; Johnson, 112; Lowden, 66; Harding, 39; Poindexter, 14; Sproul, 76; Southerland, 16; Pritchard, 22; remaining in contest, 75; uninstructed,

After the day's session all the committeemen were guests at the annual din-ner given in their honor by Fred W. Upham, the treasurers

BRIDE AND GROOM TO USE AIRPLANE ON HONEYMOON

Boston, Mass., June 3.—Miss Mar-ucrite Maxon, daughter of Edward S. Maxon, formerly of Malden, Mass., was married today to Roy H. Norris, son of Rev. H. W. Norris, of Holly Springs, North Carolina, at the First Baptist church, Commonwealth avenue, Rev. A. K. Deblois officiated, Miss Maxon is a graduate of the Malden High School in 1914. She has been

RESOLUTION HOLDS UP INVESTIGATION OF EXPENDITURES

District Conventions Must Be Senator Pomerene's Proposal Would Carry Inquiry Beyond The November Elections

WILL COME UP TODAY FOR ACTION BY SENATE

Resolution Would Bring Con gressional As Well As Presidential Campaigns Within Investigating Committee's Jurisdiction; Witnesses Heard On Wood, Lowden, Harding

Washington, June 3 .- (By the Associted Press). Senate committee investigation of pre-convention presidential ampaign activities had approached a new phase, if not virtual conclusion, tonight, future developments being in doubt pending action in the Senate on Senator Pymerene's proposal to change radically the scope and purpose of the inquiry and carry it beyond the November elections.

Action on the resolution, which would bring Congressional as well as Presidential campaigns within the committee's jurisdiction was delayed at the request of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican leader. It will come up tomorrow and the committee, pending any atferred to the Southern States specifi- teration of its charter powers, began ready summoned.

The day's sessions were considerably interrupted by Senate votes on adjournment, which drew members to the floor. Three witnesses were heard, howkeeps six votes for the general on the ever, two of them throwing additional light on the financing of Major General Wood's campaign for the Republican nomination, while the third brought adcommittee came to the conclusion that ditional information as to activities of in a strict legal sense neither the delein Missouri.

Tells of Wood's Financing

From C. H. Duell, of New York, form-erly connected with the Wood financial arrangements, the committee got the aintenient that General Wood was present at a discussion at the home of Ambrose E. Monell, in New York last fall where ways and means of financing his campaign were talked over. A formal meeting sttended by Duell, Monell and Robert Cassatt, of Philadelphia, had been called, the witness said, and at this meeting Monell proposed that a certain number of men be asked to penses to the extent of \$500,000. Casordered seated with a half vote each. satt finally declined to enter into the The contest against the four Gerow dis- arrangemnt, Duell said, and his recolment and they were ordered seated. The later, after the meeting. Discussion of ers on that side still believed tonight the financial side of the campaign had Bean six votes out of eight in the State continued, he added, but he could not recall anything that General Wood might have said in that connection.

Questions by Senator Reed, Deme crat, of Missouri, drew from the witness a statement that in view of the nature of the conversation, Seneral Wood could not have failed to know its purport and the amounts being discussed as necessary to raise. Missouri Case Up Again

When W. I. Cole, Republican State chairman in Missouri, and delegate at large from that State, appearing at his own request, took the stand, the scene The contest in the Fifth Oklahoma dis- shifted to that state. He presented a brief explanation of previous testimony tional Committeeman McGraw. His which showed that he had received funds delegates prevailed and four were seated from both the Harding and Lowden inwith a half vote each. A similar con- terests for work in Missouri. He entered est from the Fourth Oklahoma district a flat denial that he had known that the check for \$500 given him by E. L. The day's work disposed of thirty Morse, manager of the Lowden campaign outes and still left 75 in contest. In all, outside of St. Louis, was from Lowden sixty-two convention scats out of 137 funds or that it was given him with any understanding it was to be used in the Illinois Governor's behalf. He had regarded the money as a personal contri bution from Morse, he said, to sid in the Republican fight to fill a vacancy in the third Missouri Congressional district, which Morse had insisted that Cole con-

duct. As to \$1,250, which the witness said he had received from Harry M. Dougherty, manager of Senator Harding, Cole de-clared it was given him to use in trying o make the Senator second choice he Missouri delegation and after he had told Daugherty that he believed Missouri was "sewed up" for Lowden.

DUNCAN PLANS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

He and His Party Will Leave Baltimore Saturday For Chicago

Baltimore, June 3 .- Former National ommitteeman E. C. Duncan of Rol eigh today announced his determination to attend the G. O. P. convention which opens in Chicago Tuesday, June 8, and to which he is a delegate large. When seen today at Dr. Kelly's High School in 1914. She has been as seer to choose the has been a secretary to Choster A. Baker, chemist of Boston, for five years. Mr. Norris, is a graduate of Wake Forest College, North Carolina, and later attended Harvard University. During the war he war he was connected with the Chemical War. Marvard University. Putting the was connected with the Chemical War to undertake the journey to the Windy fare Service in Washington. He is head of the chemical department of the City gathering. Mr. Duncan refused to head of the chemical department of the Dennis Manufacturing Company, of said, however, that the entire North The couple will spend their honeymoon at Holly Springs, North Carolina delegation was pledged to support Judge J. C. Pritchard of Asheville, United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Accompanying Mr. Duncan is acroplane, piloted by a former army lease M. Meekins of Elizabeth City, his personal and political friend, Mrs. Duncan their present plans they will make Holly Springs their winter, home each pear,

House Vot Repea Of Warne Legislation

Resolution Passed Overwhelmingh Would Engle A ar Laws Except Lever Food Con' And I will the the Enemy Act; Senate Experted to Act Below A journment; Wilson's Approval Fred ad-

Washington, June 3.—All war laws, suggest to million of the war excepting the Lever Food Control Act nots. The er added that the Democratic roady to override and the Trading With the Enemy Act. would be repealed by a resolution adopt-

Tries Cet U. a Lever Act.
The retention of the Lever act was explained by Representative Walsh, Republican of Massachusetts, in charge of Approximately sixty laws, most of the repeal legislation, as necessary to give the government an effective law authority on the President as long as the technical state of war continues, would be removed from the statute books by the resolution.

With the House's action the repeal resolution was sent to the Senate, where the senate of the repeal legislation, as necessary to give the government an effective law for curbing profiteering in necessities, including food and fuel. He added that the Trading With the Enemy act should be continued to regulate trade with Germany. Representative Igoe. Democrat of Missouri, however act was publican of Massachusetts, in charge of the repeal legislation, as necessary to give the government an effective law with Germany. Representative law in the repeal to the Trading With the Enemy act should be continued to regulate trade with Germany. Representative Igoe. With the House's action the repeal tioned the Republicans' decision to conresolution was sent to the Senate, where
action on it is expected before the adjournment of Congress Saturday. House in effect because it has proved "effecDemocrats predicted that President tive anti-strike legislation." He vainly
Wilson would approve, the measure.
Representative Connally of Texas, asserting that the President was first to through parliamentary tactics.

SESSION SATURDAY

Adjournment Resolution Passes After Assurances of No Extra Summer Session

Washington, D. C., June 3 .- The resolution to end the present session cally. When amended to refer to all winding up the hearing of witnesses al of Congress Saturday, already approved by the House, was adopted in the Senate today after Demogratic Senators had given assurances that President Wilson had no present intention of calling an extra session during the

> Republican and Democratic leaders oined forces in bringing the resolution to passage, but a score, of Senators, thirteen of them Republican and seven of them Democrats, made a vigorous fight to attach an amendment by which Congress would re-assemble after the national political convention. On the final roll call the vote

44 to 24, twenty-four Democrats and twenty Republicans against it. Announcement of the President's po-

sition, which had been the cause of much disquietude during the framing of adjournment plans, was made from the Senate floor by Senator Underwood of Alabama, the administration leader. He said he had been authorized by Secretary Tumulty to say that Mr. Wilson would not call Congress back arises.

Republicans Have Doubts.

The announcement was contrary to the expectations of many of the Repubthat Senator Underwood's statement left enough leeway for a special session call should the President decide it to be advisable after the conventions. There was no debate on the floor, how-ever, regarding the President's atti-

Pleading with their party leaders for a recess instead of an adjournment. the twenty insurgent Republicans and Democrats declared Congress had no moral right to desert its post for the fascinations of summer resorts or the lure of polities. The curbing of profiteers, the enactment of relief measures for postal employes, legislation for a merchant marine, repeal of war time legislation, levy of new tax schedules and appropriation of funds to carry on river and harbor improvements wer among the unfinished tasks for which special pleas were made.

Amendments Voted Down. An amendment by Senator Kenyon,

Republican, of Iowa, providing that Congress should re-assemble on July 12, was voted down, 47 to 20, and one Senator Trammel, Democrat, of Piorida, to reconvene on August 2, was lost by the same count. The leaders said at least some of the

measures made the basis of complaints today would be passed before Saturday and announced that sessions of the Senate would be held tonight and tonorrow night. The only appropriation bill likely to fail, they said, was the River and Harbor budget on which the onferees are deadlocked.

Bar One-Piece Suits. Asheville, June 3 .- One-piece bathing

suits, white bathing suits and silk bathing suits are barred from the municipal swimming pool, which will formally open June 15, at Aston park. This deeision has been reached by the city com-missioners, who have adopted rules for regulation of the swimming pool. With a little work which is now being done on the pool, it is believed that it will diness for the formally opening as now scheduled for June 15.

Treaty Not Necessary

ciated Press.)-Recommendations that the long pending treaty with Colombia. growing out of the partitioning of Panama, be reported back to the Senate for final action was made to the Foreign Relations Committee today by the amendment designed to protect American oil and mining interests from the operation of a presidential decree, regarded by some Senators as confisca-

The treaty was before the Senate for ratification last summer when the presidential decree was issued and it was recommitted for amendment. The original draft had been signed at Bogota by the Colchbian government in in Louisiana realizing excessive profits 1914, but subsequently had been at the prices named by the Attorney changed by the State Department to

United States and when it was taken up in the Senste last summer it was understood that Colombia had agreed to the cahnges. The sub-committee in its report today said, however, that the records of the State Department did not show that Colombia had given its

The committee added that the Colombian minister at Washington had undertaken to obtain from nis government ssurances that the treaty as now drafted would be acceptable.

PROMISES CO-OPERATION TO RELIEVE FREIGHT JAM

Commerce Commission in relieving the freight jam by Daniel Willard, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives car service committee, in replying today to the commission's tele gram of yesterday declaring that orders were not being carried out by the carriers. Mr. Willard telegraphed the com-

mission from New York that he called the commission's orders designed to relieve the freight congestion to the attention of all railroad executives He added that he felt sure it would be unnecessary for the commission to carry out its threat of invoking the penal provisions of the Interstate Commerce Act.

Amendment To Colombian

Washington, June 3 .- (By The Asso-

tory.

The sub-committee, of which Senator Fall, Republican of New Mexico, is chairman, said an as enument was unnecessary, because the Supreme Court of Columbia had declared invalid not only the presidential decres, but legislation along similar lines which had been presented in the Colombian Con-

approval.

Washington, D. C., June 3.—Full co-operation was promised the Interstate

Training For Camp Fire Guardians. Asheville, June 3 .- The first training course for Camp Fire Guardians for camp fire girls ever held in the South open tat Comp Minnehaha, Batwill Cave, 24 miles east of Asheville near Chimney Rock next Monday morning. with Mrs. Edith Kempthirne, of the national headquarters of Camp Fire Girls movement in New York City; Mrs. Belle Abbott Roxby, camp mother of Minnehahn Camp, and Miss Alma Lupo, of Whitmire, S. C.

PRICES OF SUGAR

Action of Atty.-General Palmer In Connection With Louisiana Crop Defended

BLAMES CONGRESS FOR HIGH PRICES OF SUGAR

Minority Members of Sugar Investigating Committee of Opinion 1920 Sugar Crop Should Have Been Purchased To Control Prices; Publicity Affects Sugar Market

Washington, June 3 .- Action of Attorney General Palmer in sauctioning a "fair" price for Louisiana sugar was defended today in a report of minority members of the House sugar investigating committee.

Representatives Whaley, of South Carolina, and Sumner, of Texas, who signed the report, took Issue with the contention of the majority committee members that Mr. Palmer had used his power as chief prosecuting efficer of the terms of the report. This is not the government "for the purpose of fix-Senate Sub-Committee Says ing maximum prices of sugar in Louisinna, and in so doing acted wholly without authority and in violation of his own construction of his official duty."

The minority report charged that Congress, after investigations had disclosed an acute world shortage of sugar, had failed to pass any remedial or constructive legislation and that such lack of action, coupled with publicity given through "many speeches in Congress" -committee appointed to draft an on the situation, "had a very pronounced effect on the sugar market and the continuous rise in sugar prices."

Accomplished Good Results In defense of the Attorney General and District Attorney Henry Mooney, of Louisians, who co-operated with him, the minority held that their action in determining a fair price to guide them plished results which could have been accomplished in no other way and that the enne grower who was exempt from the provisions of the Lever Food Con-trol Act, was brought within the pro-

torney General. The minority contended that " we ere not able to learn of any producer

meet objections of Senators, who opposed especially the clause by which the
United States would have expressed
regret over the partitioning of Panama.

Congress Failed to Act
The minority members of the subcommittee were of the opinion that the
most effective way to have handled the The document provides for the pay-ment of 25,000,000 to Colombia by the would have been for the Sugar Equalizawould have been for the Sugar Equalization Board to have purchased the Cuban crop for 1920 and "handled the Louis iana crop under a similar arrangement to that existing for the 1918-1919 crop. which would have been possible only if Congress had passed the legislation continuing the powers formerly used by the Sugar Equalization Board under the Lever Act, when it was so requested to do by the President in his address of August 8, 1919."

Rep. Tinkham Criticized

The minority criticized Representative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, author of the resolution directing inquiry. Mr. Tinkham, it was stated, by repeated statements called the atention of House members and the publie in general" to the searcity of sugar. "Ever since that time there has been a ontinuous rise in the price of sugar, the report reads, "and it is believed that the acts of Mr. Tinkham and the publicity given the sugar situation by him have had a great effect upon the desire of the consuming public to obtain an ample supply of sugar and to protect themselves against the shortage and have been a very potent factor in the rise in the price of sugar.'

REDUCTION OF MEXICAN **ARMY HAS BEEN STARTED**

Organization of Force To Police Outlying Areas Begun; Villa Still a Factor

General Obregon is quoted as saying that the army will be re-organized and reduced to half its present size.

The organization of a force of rurales to police the outlying parts of the country also han begun, these advices

Department that Gen. Ignacio Enriquez, man of this city presided over the meet-military commander of the Chihuahua ing. The speaker came to this city in following a battle yesterday at Parral, is believed by representatives of the de facto government here to be a mix of the Republican party, and spoke at take. They said the military movement against Villa had been held up Johnson, relating the incidents of his

Villa, the agents said, has notified son was just the right man for the ed on the orphanage grounds, which the de facto government that he desires no position for himself, but wishes to retire to private life. He is holding out, however, for full guarantees for tions and the administration of President W. I. Kennedy, one of the founders of the founders of the factorial legislation to accompanied the address, which was senting the Kennedy home and Dover modify the more radical parts of the heard by a large portion of the Repub. Queretaro constitution.

SAYS RECOMMENDATIONS **WOULD CALL FOR A WAR**

Gompers Severely Criticises Report of Sub-Committee As To Mexican Policy

Washington, June 3. Samuel Compers, president of the American Fed eration of Labor, declared in a forma statement tonight that war between the

statement tonight that war between the United States and Mexico would result from the carrying out of the recommondations of the Senate committee which investigated Mexican affairs. "The report of the sub-committee investigating conditions in Mexico under the chairmanship of Senator Albert B. Fall," Mr. Gempers said, "amounts to a declaration that unless the government of Mexico re-writes its constitution in accord with the ideas of American oil and mining interests, the government of the United States will intervene in Mexico.

"The report of Senator Fall's committee demands a number of specified changes in the Mexican constitution. These changes will be the consummation

These changes will be the consummation of what has been long the hopes of the great of and mining interests, as well as the land and timber interests, which have fomented the bitterness between the people of the United States

and Mexico "It is difficult to believe that the Senate will give serio consideration to a report so out of harmony with the best thought of our time, and so full of the possibilities of dire conse-quence to our people and our Nation, well as to a neighbor republic with

which we are at peace.
"The report calls for American aid sian proposition. It, must be set aside by the popular opinion and fair judg-ment of our people."

After Day of Genuine Pleasure, Annual Reunion at Fayetteville Ends

Fayetteville, June 3.-After a day of unalloyed pleasure spent at Camp Bragg, the North Carolina Confederate Vetthe North Carolina Confederate Veterans ended their annual reunion late today and tonight the old soldiers are leaving for their homes with unstituted praise for the treatment they have reat the four county fair to be held on coived here.

At a regularly convened session held extended the invitation. at the officers' club at the camp this evening the veterans passed resolutions by M. L. Shipman, Commis expressing their thanks for the good Labor and Printing for No. ime given them by Col. W. S. McNair, line, and Director Sam L. Begers of the camp commander and his staff, the Gensus Bureau, for co-operative Nothing has been too good for the old work between the gold agents of the and it is the universal opinion among the data concerning the manufithem that this has been the best reunion. The object of this collaborate

they have ever held. tended within ten years. Upwards of seven hundred men were fed at the armory when the attendance was at its distribution abroad. The field agents the next reunion will be left to a committee as were a number of other busiwas held today. The visitors were carried to Camp Bragg this morning by special train, which ran in two sections to accommodate the numbers. The soldiers of the Confederacy were

most cordially received by the officers' club of the Fifth Field artillery brigade, by Colonel McNair, who shook hands with each of them. The band played "Dixie," and enthusinsm and good feeling ran high. At 12:30 the soldiers who followed Lee and Jackson in North Carolina and Virginia messed with the mea France. At 1:30 mounted and motorized batteries of American seventy-fives and big 155 millimeter howitzers were manuvered, first and then parked for the interested inspection of the fine old fellows who had faced cannon of former

An athletic program was put on by the seldiers of the fifth brigade for the entertainment of the visitors, consisting of obstacle races, tug of war, track stunt flights and a run by the camp the armistice and have found employfire department, motion pictures and ment for more than four thousand of concert at the Liberty theatre comconcert at the Liberty theatre comthis number." Washington, June 3.—Reduction of at the camp commanders' quarters in the Mexican army has been started at honor of the former presidents of the confederacy, the labor in Baltimore, Virginia and the suggestion of Gen. Obregon, according to advices received in Washington matron of honor, sponsors and maids of in the fifth zone reporting a shortage of available applicants.

JUDGE M'ATEE SPEAKS IN

Burlington, June 3 .- A large audience state. Negotiations were opened with assembled in the city hall here last Francisco Villa, the rebel leader, to head alght to hear the address of Sudge Sylthe new rurales, but Villa is reported vester J. McAtee, of California. Judge to have refused.

McAtee was introduced by Iredell McAtee was introduced by Iredell CLOSING EXERCISES AT The report received today at the State Meares, of Wilmington. John R. Hoffdistrict, was in active pursuit of Villa the interest of the candidacy of Hiram W. Johnson. He delivered a straight-forward speech, depicting the principles pending negotiations to bring about carry into the polities and government of California. He claimed that John-Villa, the organts said, has notified son was just the right man for the the more radical parts of the heard by a large portion of the Repub-ro constitution. Will play, and at night a play will be given by the girls of the orphanage.

TO SEND TRAFFIC TO SOUTH'S PORTS

Senators Simmons and Ransdell To Call On Commissioner Aitchison Today

REGARD PRESENT AS AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO ACT

American Legion at New Bern Invites General Pershing To Speak at Four County Fair Next Fall; Commissioner Shipman To Co-Operate In Getting Census Data

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Building By R. E. POWELL.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, June 3 .- The Interstate commerce Commission tomorrow will be asked by Southern Senators to issue order compelling railroad lines operating in the territory to divert certain central and mid-west export traffic from

New York to the ports of the South Atlantic, including Wilmington, Senator Simmons, North Carolina, and Senator Ransdell, Florids, will head the delegation which will call on Commisioner Aitchison of the Interstate Commerce Commission at 10:30 tomorrow. They regard the present as an opportune time to press on the commisome of the claims of the South Atlantic ports in view of the recent boosters" trip made by business men of the port cities to Western States. Such an order, Senator Simmons pointed out today, will serve two important purposes. It would aid the development of the South Atlantic ports and tend to a more equitable and economic distribution of the country's trade and it would also relieve the hurtful and wasteful congestion of freight both on the railroads and in the parts of New York and other Northeastern

port towns. Want Pershing to Speak. Another branch of the American Legion in North Carelina has sent out

veterans to say nothing of their welcome of Fayetteville and no terms too strong for the expression of the appreciation other data concerning the manufacture. work between the field agents of the The object of this collaboration scheme, Mr. Shipman explained, is to

The selection of the city for of the field department will furnish a duplicate of their report to the State Commissioner, thereby acquainting his office first hand with the status of manufacturing in North Carolina. Mr. Shipman's department has authority for obtaining this information but the Legislature has never seen fit to provide the facilities.

Making Splendid Record. The North Carolina Commissioner was here today on his way home from Baltimore where he has been to inspect the Maryland office of the Labor Department's employment service, he having recently been designated as clearance office for the zone comprising the Carowho followed Black Jack Pershing in linas, Virginia, the District of Columbis and Maryland. "The civil sundry bill which has just

said Mr. Shipman,

\$225,000 appropriation to continue the

employment work. While the department was given \$400,000 last year, are hoping and have been somewhat assured, that we will be able to continue to operate on our present basis. "The record of the North Carolina office has been very gratifying to the and field events, and a baseball game department and to mysets. The State and field events, and a Sanford which leads the country in replacement work. was won by the camp team. Aeroplane We have 'followed' 15,000 soldiers since

pleted the program. The concert was many to Wheat Fields.

The last two weeks a number of men Pine Lend school and Salemburg. The lave been sent from North Carolina to several service clubs and the hostess the wheat fields of Oklahoma, the Comhouse were thrown open to the visitors, missioner said, and the indications are while Col. and Mrs. McNair entertained that quite a number will be sent this

"The Wilmington and Asheville offices JUDGE M'ATEE SPEAKS IN have been functioning satisfactorily,"
BURLINGTON FOR JOHNSON explained Mr. Shipman. "The work of the Charlotte office has dwindled to practically nothing in view of the fact that the city of Charlotte and Mecklenburg county have discontinued their sup-

port. KENNEDY MEMORIAL HOME

Kinston, June 3.-The closing exer-Memorial Home, the Baptists' eastern orphanage, will be held tomorrow. Children will present a program of songs, drills, etc., at 10 o'clock. At 11 Archibald Johnson, editor of Charity and Children, will deliver the address. At noon a picnie dinner will be served on the orphanage grounds, which

RETURNS FROM THE PRIMARY

Returns from the State-wide Democratic primary will be thrown on a screen in front of the News and Observer building Saturday night. The News and Observer has made arrangements to secure information as to the results of the primary in all parts of the State and its friends are cordially invited to come and see the bulletine displayed.

By means of the News and Observer's leased wire to Washington Tar Heels in that city will be given the news of the primary. They are invited to call at the News and Observer bureau, 603 District National Bank Building or telephone Franklin 3132.

Owing to the necessity for all possible quiet and order in the handling of the great number of telegrams which will come to the paper Saturday night the office will be closed to the public, and those desiring to get the returns are respectfully requested to wait for them