

New Classification For Superinents. Supervisors and **Teachers and Schools**

SPECIAL COMMITTEE **COMPLETES ITS WORK**

Committee Appointed By Dr. E. C. Brooks, Superintendent of Education, at Instance of Recent Conference On Education Held In Greensboro: **Olassification** List Issued

Dr. E. C. Brooks, Superntendent of on, has announced the conclunions of the committee appointed by him

nious of the committee appointed by him to assist in classifying supdintendents for rating the classifications of teachers. The results of the work of the commit-tes are contained in letters and classifi-ention sheets mailed by the Superinten-dent to the county and city superinten-dents of the State. The committee, which was appointed the suggestion of the recent Gree bore educational conference, was com-posed of the following: Supt. W. H. Hipps, Supt. H. B. Mar-row, Supt. C. L. Coon, Dr. E. W. Knight, Supt. M. H. Hipps, Supt. H. B. Mar-row, Supt. C. L. Coon, Dr. E. W. Knight, Supt. H. P. Harding, Supt. H. G. Swan-son, Supt. E. D. Pusey, Mr. A. T. Allen, Supt. Fred Archer, Supt. K. P. Hall, Supt. S. B. Underwood, Supt. A. E. Akers, Supt. Harry Mowell, Supt. A. C. Griffin, Mr. A. S. Brower. Committee Conclusions.

Committee Conclusions. The findings of the committee follow: "I, A teacher is one who teaches chil-

dren throughout the school day. This may include all who give instruction in may include all who give instruction in music, physical training, writing, draw-ing, manual training, etc., provided such instruction is given to pupils who dree responsible to the teacher of these spe-cial subjects. But if the pupils are re-sponsible to the grade teachers for these physical to the grade teachers for these subjects then the one employed to teach these special subjects to children of these several grades is a supervisor. "A supervisor is one who teaches teachers and directs instruction through teachers. No city supervisor will receive aid from the state and the county.

"All such special teachers must hold certificates from the State Board of Examiners to teach these special sub-

"2. Teachers from other States will be allowed the maximum salary in either class only when the superintendent can give satisfactory evidence of the teach-ing ability and successful experience. Where this satisfactory evidence is not given not more than average salary of any class will be allowed. dent

"3. Teachers of experience without academic credit who show little continued service in any community and who have had little or no accreditable summor school work within the past four years will be allowed not more than the average salary of either class. But such teachers of recognized merit showing summer school credit or its equivalent allowed the maximum salary. "4. Teachers possessing the maximum

reademic credits who show little continand service in any community for the past four years and who have had little no accreditable summer school work in the past four years will be allowed not more than the average salary.

"5. The maximum salary for each class of superintendents and principals will be allowed from State public school fund, only upon satisfactory evidence that the duties, training and experience

to 30 teachers. In all such schools the state may apportion money for the all-aries of one superintendent of Class A, one high school principal of Class B, and for such elementary principals as fall within provisions above. Class 3. Town or rural schools having as many as 15 teachers. One superinten-dent of Class B and one principal of Class E may be allowed. Class 4. Standard accredited rural high webcol having six or more teachers in the entire school unit-one high school principal of Class B, may be al-lowed.

school principal of Clims B, may be al-lowed. Class 5. Bural or small town schools of non-standard high school grade hav-ing at least six teachers in one school unit and so organized as to become a standard high school-one principal of Class 6. Rural schools having three or more teachers not classified above-one principal of Class E, may be allowed. NOTE: Principals of all elementary schools specified in Classes C and D must hold either the grammar grade, primary, high school or higher certificate in order to participate in the salary schedule pro-vided for these achools. All high school principals must hold high school principals' certificate. Principals holding provisional high school principals' certificate will receive apportionment on basis of lowest salary in the class in which they fall.

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BATTLE OVER DRY PLANK IS CERTAIN

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te the prohibition plank as more than a statement of his own views. Prohibition Fight Feature.

The preliminary convention discussion in progress here, while wholly informal in character, has shown a striking unan-mity of opinion on two points thus far. The first of these is that the platform struggle will be the real fight of the conventiont the second, that the prohibi-tion plank will be the chief insue in that less khaki of victory.

fight, out-rivaling the Lengue of Nations declaration in interest among the delegates.

In the league issue, W. J. Bryan al-ready is standing directly opposed to President Wilson's "views as to the party attitude." That dates back to the Jackson Day dinner when Mr. Wilson suit for "a fat friend," who had sud dackson Day dinner when Mr. Wilson urged that the Democratis enter the empnign on the issue of ratification of the league covenant without material reservation. The former Secretary of States stood just as soringly for ac-ceptance of the Republican Benate res-ervations as a basis of ratification and in control to have the heave covenant out denly been called upon to participate in . wedding. Mr. Hampton got the suit. Probably more exacting was a call that came from the State to Mr. Hampton not long ago to get a man who could make a death mask and send him down right away. The message came here at 6 o'clock in the evening and al-though there isn't but one such artist in town-and he happened to be away of the first of the first all be had

in order to keep the lengue covenant out of the campaign

Clash With Bryan Coming If Mr. Burleson's statement is to be

accepted as representing the President's views on prohibition, delegates said, it now was evident that Bryan and the Judge Brand, of Georgia, received a letter several days ago requesting him to look about Washington and find a administration forces were to clash over that plank in the party platform. husband for "a widow in comfortable circumstances." The judge himself is a widower, but he detailed his secretary Mr. Bryan's views have been known to be rigidly against any weakening of the prohibition laws. There is also, it was to the job. said, a third point on which the Presi-It is an invariable rule to serve the and his former secretary might onstituents lock horns at the convention. During the week preceding the Southrecalled that when the President saked era Baptist Convention every Southern member of Congress was kept busy using his influence with the different hotels in the city to get reservations. Representative Heey not long ago re-ceived a letter from a constituent urg-Congress for authority to scept a man-

Congress for autoority to accept a man date, over Armenia under the League of Nations, Mr. Bryan promptly insued a statement in flat opposition to such a program. If has been regarded as parsible that the President might seek to ing him to have a law passed to keep have the convention endorse, his course farmers' sons from getting married be as to Armenia and, if so, it was said, the Nebraska leader could be expected tween planting and harvesting time. A new member from another Southern to exert his influence against such State was asked to send a picture "showaction ing you in the White House." Many

Pending arival of Senator Glass, Mr. requests are made for tomato seed "that Burleson and Mr. Bryan, al of whom won't wilt.' will reach the convention city during the week, the few party leaders and Committee of 21 Named To delegates already on the ground have been exchanging only gossipy comment and expressions of personal opinion on issues to come up. There have been no confernces as yet, and there is still little activity among workers for var-ious candidates for the Presidential nomination to distract attention from the platform outlook.

them to change their plans and simply state their request for a definition of the momines's position. GARDNER DECLARES FAITH IN THE PEOPLE

Says He Owes No Man Anything and Has Promised No.

One Anything Statesville, June 22 .-- Iredell county presented Licutenant Governor Gard

ner with one of the largest and most representative audinees of the cam paign hera tonight. People came from the country, from the town and from Alexander county and enthusiasm was

Alexander county and enthusiasm was rampant throughout the address. Mr. Gardner showed plenty of pep but no sign of bitterness of feeling or fear as he boldily announced his independence of thought and action, and was a hearly round of applause as he declared his faith in the people apd his earnest conviction that the great Democracy of North Carolins did not wand a governor who was subservient to any class, individual of influence, that he owed ne man any mass anything, place, favor or office and was absolutely free and unfettered. The speaker made no reference to

The speaker made no reference The speaker made no reference to his opponent, except to say that he and Mr. Mozrison were entirely and constitutionally different in their con-ception of public questions and that Mr. Morrison dwelt and thought in the sector of the sector bills he streve to terms of the past while he strove to live and think in terms of the pre-

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sent. Showing no sign of bitterness or re-flection and with no disrespect to the men who wore the Red Shirt, Mr. Gardner said he should stand with outstretched hand to greet and help and honor the heroic young men compose that great element of wh Яĥ Democratic party who in France and Germany gave to the world an ex ample of courage and fortitude, not wearing the red shirt, but the color

FUNNY LETTERS TO N. C. CONGRESSMEN

at the time of the first call-he had a ticket and boarded an 8 o'clock train

the same night.

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the momineers position. The mominee announced today that he planned to leave Washington early in July for his home in Marion, Ohio, where he will be officially notified of his momination July 22. He said he hoped to arrange his affairs so as to he in Marion July 5th, when plans have been made for a celebration in his homor

BENNY LEONARD TO GET READY FOR COMING FIGHT

Chicago, June 22-Benny Leonard, lightweight champion arrived here from the Pacific coast today to finish train-ing for his championship contast with Gharlie White, of Chicago, at Benton Harbor, Mich., July 5.-He plans to train here for two or three days. White already has established train-ing quarters at the Michigan resort. Two bands and a throng of admirers were at the station to greet the cham-pion.

STRIKE SITUATION LAID BEFORE CABINET MEETING

Washington, June 22 .-- A report on the railroad strike situation was laid before President Wilson at today's cabinet meeting by Secretary Payne,

altuation was prepared after confer-ences with W. N. Doak, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-men, and other labor leaders.

England now controls 75 per cent the world's oil supply.



MORRISON SPEAKS TWICE

Engagement

Mt. Gilead, June 22 .- Cameron Morrison spoke to two great audiences of enthusiastic Morrisonian Democrats in Montgomery county today, speaking at Troy at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at Mt. Gilead tonight. He made no

at Mt. Gilead tonight. He made ao reference to campnign issues, devoting the time in both addresses to a straight-forward Democratic discussion. Mr. Morrison came here from Kin-ston where he spoke last night. In order to meet his engagement at Troy, it was necessary for him to go by au-tomobile from Kinston to Raleigh, ar-riving at the latter place at 3:30 c'clock this morning, and eatch an early morn-ing train out of the Cäpital City for Troy.

Troy. Despite his all night ride, the speaker appeared in excellent condition, and both addresses were declared to have been among the most forceful and con-vincing in behalf of Democratic prin-ciples of government heard in this county in a long time. Applause was frequent and generous on the part of both sudiences.

PHARMACISTS OF -STATE IN SESSION

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This committee held a long tion.

accession tonight. At the night session the delegates heard an address by Dr. Henry P. Hynon, of the University of Maryland.

The session tomorrow morning will the semina tomorrow morning will be for the traveling men's auxiliary. Kollowing the report of Chairman E. L. Tarkenton, of the papers and queries committee, there will be an open discussion of the papers. Dr. Charles S. Jordan will give an address on the "Relation of Druggists to Doctors" and F. W. Hancock, secretary-treasurer of

the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy, Junalusks, where the delegates will have will make his report. In the afternoon the delegates will be taken on an automobile ride through

Germany has 38 times as much money in notey us is represented by its gold resorves Asheville, the Biltmore estate and the government hospitals at Oteen and Kenilworth. The convention will have its hast business session Thursday night and on Friday will take a trip to Lake Argentina.



The Medical Brief says, "the swallowing of food and drink carries immense numbers of organismns from the mouth to the stomach. That some of these are capable of mischief in the intestiness can bardly be doubted".

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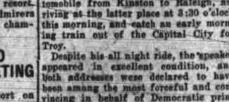
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cabinet meeting by Secretary Fayne, acting in his capacity as Director Gen-eral of the Railroad Administration, but action was delayed after Secre-tary Wilson had declared the situation was so improved that steps by the government was unnecessary. The general opinion in the cabinet was that since the wage award of the Railroad Labor Board when made would be retroactive to last May first, other action would be unnecessary un-less the strike took a far more serious turn.

Secretary Payne's report on



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of each will justify the maximum sal-

ary." The classification list follows: CLASSIFICATION OF ADMINISTRA-

Class A .- Maximum Salary, \$3,500. A superintendent who devotes his time exclusively to supervision of teachers and to the administration of schools.

Class B .- Maximum Salary, \$2,400. Superintendent of small town or spe cial chartered schools who teaches not more than one-half of his time. Principals of standard accredited high schools of three or more teachers in the

high school department including the principal who is the supervisor and the administrator of the entire school unit. Principal of city high school having as many as ten teachers and devoting entire time to administration and super-vision.

Vision. Class C.-Maximum Salary, \$2,000. Principal of city high school with from six to ten teachers, principal teaching not more than one-half of his time. Principals of one elementary graded who is the administrative officer of the school.

Class D.-Maximum Salary, \$1,,800. Principals of non-standard rural high behools with at least six tenchers, having tion. prospects of becoming a standard high school the principal being the supervi-bor and administrator of the entira school unit as well as teacher. Principals of elementary graded schools having from ten to fifteen teach-

Class E. Principals of all other schools having three or more teachers. Maximum salary ten per cent more than as teacher in

Classification of Schools. Class 1. A city school system of 30 by more teachers including both white and colored teachers. In all such schools of the State may apportion money for the salaries of one superintendent of

Class A and for salaries of high scher principals of either class B or C. and mentary school principals in accord ance with the number of Gachers under each paincipal as follows: I. One administrative usit of 15 or more teachers. One principal of Class C.

2. One administrative unit of 10 or nore teachers. One principal of Ulass D.

2. One administrative unit of 5 to 3. One administrative unit of 5 to 10 teachers. One principal of Class E. An administrative school unit shall embrace at least one building. Is all teases where an elementary and high school department are maintained in the same building this shall be considered easy one unit, and only one principal in addition to the superintendent will be allowed.

Whenever two or more buildings con-ining alterether less than 15 elemen-ry tanchers are located on the same boal Int this shall be considered only and only one principal will be

Davis Headquarters Opened

Headquarters for John W. Davig, of West Virginia, were opened today and the first literature in behalf of the claims of candidates was put out by his supporters. Some poster work for Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, also was done, supplementing that for Attorney General Palmer, but Presidential "Row" has not as yet become even a shadow of what it will be or of what it was during the Republican convention at Chicago.

In any event there is little possibility that candidates' headquarters will take as prominent a part in the San Francisco convention as was the case in Chicago. None of the candidates themselves is expected to be there. The Chicago convention was unique in that respect, with Sanator Johnson, General Wood, Governor Lowden and others of the active contenders for the nomination in personal charge of their camps, while Senator Hardig, thep arty nominee also was on the scene and shared in conferences which led to his selec-

JOHNSTON DEFEATED BY J. C. PARKE, OF ENGLAND

Wimbledon, June 22.-William M. Johnston of California, United States singles champion, after winning the London lawn tennis championship last week, was defeated today by J. «C. Parke, the British International player; in the second could be the first player; in the second round of the tournement for the British tennis championship. The score was 7.5, 2.6, 6.2, 8.6.

Today's match was one of the most thrilling and hard fought contests ever staged on the famous Wimbledon courts Semantional play was witnessed by the large gallery from the opening of play

until 18 'set point was scored. Enthus an are at its height when in the fourth set, anston succeeded in bringing the cours of six all. At the opening of this set, the Californian was in a bad place, having only one game to the Englishman's three. He rallied and put the score at three all. After the score stood at 6-5, in favor of Parke, Johnston won the next game and made extra nice pressance.

extra play necessary. Parke is one of the strengest English players and his victory today has given him fresh hope for success in the approaching Davis cup contest. It was generally admitted by the English com-petitors that Johnston was not up to his usual standard.

The other Americans who played to-day, Samuel Hardy, Axel B. Gravem of Codifornia, and B. Norris Williams, won their matches.

Wives of aborignees of Australia are property of their husbands.

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The bathing hour was announced i Rome by the ringing of a bell.

mittee as being in great demand as a public speaker.

Conduct Harding Campaign

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The meeting between Senator Harding and the suffrage deputation took place at his office in the capitol and lasted more than an hour. The suffragists had gone to the capitol with prepared statements, but the senator's action in presenting his views first caused



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