To Carry School Tax Elec-

FINAL CONFERENCE AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Will Get Mearly 800 Women To The Polls; Betsry, Ki. wanis, American Legion and Chumber Co. operating

The special school tra committee consists of representatives from its carry Club, the Kiwanis Club, the series Legion and the Chumber of merce, with Mr. Joseph Blount maire, Jr., as chairman dame to their pusterday afterance for its final string before the election comeron to mplete its plans of organization for uring the special tra. This committee and ease in the Lewis warehouse, which make up a spread fit for the gods. The ladies of Rowland and vicinity served the thousands present with grace and ease in the Lewis warehouse, which make up a spread fit for the gods. The ladies of Rowland and vicinity served the thousands present with grace and ease in the Lewis warehouse, which make up a spread fit for the gods. The ladies of Rowland and vicinity served the thousands present with grace and ease in the Lewis warehouse, which the fewn is no fortunate to have, thus abandoning the street tables because of vision, is depending largely apon a organization, and new tellening and Mrs. C. W. Busin of Woman's Club to line up the women are in the various pretinets and see a they get to the poles.

The checkrated Mets' band of Charleston, S. C., furnished delightful music and everybody present seemed happy in spite of the eather's trick. These barbecues began at St. Pauls and have been held at Red Springs, furnished by the whole territory on October 28. After the distance the special tax a necessity vital their adequate functioning.

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hools now find themselves which also the special tax a necessity vital their adequate functioning.

Work Each Precinct.

The chairman then announced committees for each precinct who are to end the day at the polling places of from consultation with a list of one registered in each precinct, which apt. Harry Howell has secured, to seever who has not voted, and then proceed forthwith to see that they be a committee is to provide itself the many automobiles as possible which to fetch the wandering voter the polls, should be appear forgetful his obligations.

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he committees are as follows: 1st aton of the 1st ward: C. G. Gill, irman, W. L. Wyatt, C. E. Horna-, W. W. Willson, W. T. Barding; division of 1st ward: A. J. Bark, chnirman, Jno. A. Purk, Bhir vick, Jno. B. Wright, E. G. Cothean. 1st division of 2nd ward: Willis th chairman, W. T. Joyner, A. T. w. W. Baison, W. B. Duncan, R. L. ele. 2nd division of 2nd ward: ver Smith, chairman, S. R. Horton, I. Smith, Paul F. Smith, Polk Dentk.

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First division of 3rd ward: J. M. Brueghton, chairman, W. A. Cooper, Dr. I. M. Procter, Jr., C. E. Michaell, Law. Ferguson. 2nd division of 3rd 2 W. C. Hurris, chaleman, Jac. S. mald, Juo. E. Evans, Dr. Bobert P

First division of 4th ward: A. M. Maupin, chairman, Jas. McKee, A. P. Horton, V. St. Cloud, A. T. Bowler, G. J. Dillon: 2nd division of 4th ward:

L. Dillon: 2nd division of 4th ward:
Hai Worth, chairman, G. A. Oidham,
Edgar Brochwell, C. V. York.
Outside West North: Maj. J. W.
Harrelson, chairman, W. F. Upshaw, K.
J. Hudson, J. J. Thomas, S. W. Hill.
Outside East North: (Pibot Mills)—
Pr. George J. Ramsey, chairman, B. L.
weker, Rust Scott.
Outside West South: (Caraleigh Mills)
Thompson, H. M. London, W. D.
Sriges.

FREMONT NEGRO MISSING AFTER BEING LOCKED UP

After Exciting Chase Taken Into Custody For Looking Into Room

Fremont, Sept. 30.—After an exciting tase here last night, Norman Artig, tolored, was run down and captured by lee white men, who caught the negro a the act of looking through the blinds nto the room of a young white woman father of the young woman was one of the party who captured the negro who before being turned over to the Chief of Police, J. M. Cobb, and locked

It is believed that Artis is the same

party who has on several other ocea-sions frightened the young white woman by rattling the slats in the blinds of her bed room but when she gave an arm succeeded in making his evenpe. About midnight, after the negro had sen locked up, people in the neighbor-sed of the town hall were awakened been locked up, people in the neighborhood of the town hall were awakened by the screams of two negro women, mother and sister of the negro Artis, who were shouting amid their screams that Artis was being removed from the town lock up by several white men and mas going to be killed. Shortly afterward Chief of Police Cobb arrived on the scene and found that an entrance had been forced to the cell occupied by Artis and the negro was missing.

Whether the negro was missing.

Whether the negro was removed by several white men, as claimed by his industives, or liberated by friends is not known. The mother of Artis claims, it is said, that she saw three automobiles occupied by white men, drive up before the town prison and that they removed her son from his cell and placed him in one of the automobiles driving off slown the road leading to Wilson, and at this juncture she and her daughter began screaming for help.

She claims to have been attracted to the scene at that late hour by reports reaching her that her son was going to be removed from his cell and lynched. It is generally believed here that Artis was removed from his cell and afterbeing severely whipped was then liberated.

FLOUR MILL DESTROYED BY EARLY MORNING FIRE

instea-Salom, Sept. 30.—The mod-two hundred barrels flour mills of a and Ogburn at Walkertown was royed by fire at a late hour last it, entailing a less of sixty thousand are, practically covered by in-ace. The mill was put in opera-enty last Spring and the owners hult up a large patronage. The

FEATURES PICNIC

antly falling rain, around three and people gathered here today, occasion being the fourth picule ed barbecue in the territory of the proed counties of Liberty and LaFay The people of this enterprising

campaign, amounting to one thousandollars, was guaranteed.

VALUABLE ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY AT UNIVERSITY

Battle Collection of Historica Papers and Fisher Li brary Donated

Chapel Hill, Sept. 30., Two notable additions have been made to the University of North Carolina library, acversity of North Carolina library, according to an announcement made to-day by Dr. Louis R. Wilson, librarian. One is a gift from the heirs of the late President Kemp Plummer Battle of his library; the other is the purchase through the funds donated by John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, of the library of Misa Christine Fisher, of Salisbury. The Battle gift consists of some L. The Battle gift, consists of some 1, 300 books, pa hlets, periodicals newspapers, engravings, scrap books, and clippings, the value being estimated nated at several thousand Much of the collection relates to North Carolina history, including rare docu-

old Southern many rice of Commander Beall leaves today for political publications relating to western North Carolins, state and southern railroad reports, and letters written Southeastern district which is called en by John C. Calhoun. The two add tions have increased the University library to more than 97,000 volumes.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY MEETS IN GREENSBORO

County chairms and officers of the North Carolina Educational Association will hold a conference at the North Carolina College for Women at Greens-Carelina College for Women at Greensboro Monday, October 4, to elect officers
and plan for the coming year. The
chairmen of the standing committee
which will meet in the student's building Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock are
Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Raleigh, executive committee; Miss Julia Dameron,
Warrenton, legislative; Miss Minnie L.
Jamison, Greensboro, extension; Mrs.
W T. Bost, Ruleigh, publicity.
The session to be held Monday afternoon will be featured by brief addresses by Dr. J. I. Foust, president of
the North Carolina College for Women;
Col. A. H. Boyden of Salisbury, Mrs.
C. P. Blalock, chairman of the Wake

C. P. Blalock, chairman of the county betterment association, and Mrs. A. A. F. Seawell of Carthage and Miss Elizabeth Kelly, director of adult com-

munity schools. The association was organized in Re eigh one year ago and stands behind the program of education for the State as outlined by the Superintendent of Public Instruction at the citizen's conference for education last May.

WHAT SHE WENT AROUND IN.
"Been playing golf, eh, Mary? What
did you go round in?"
"My red sweater and white silk
skirt."—New York Evening World.

The Weather

Local Office, United States Weather

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 30, 1920. North Carolins—Fair and cool Friday; Saturday fair with rising temper-ature; strong northeast winds dimin-

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unt for the 24 hours ending at HUMIDITY

PRECIPITATION (in inches)

ve Campaign Tomorrow Rowland Prepared Bountiful Senator Simmons and Con-arry School Tax Elec-tion Through Supply of Food For Divis-ionists But It Rained Addresses In New Bern

irg a Cor-Morrison ciub and it is ex-pected that hundreds of members of the party will be in attradance and partici-pate in the meeting. Senator F. M. Sim-mons, Congressman Samuel M. Brimson and a number of others are to make

speeches.

Teachers in the public schools of Craven county gathered at Vanceboro today for the purpose of attending a teachers' confecence which is to be held there for the following two days the seesion taking place at the farm life school. This evening a social cession was held in the school anditorium and this was most interesting and thoroughly

was held in the school suditorism and this was most interesting and thoroughly enjoyable.

Foundations have been laid for two of the concrete river steamers which are to be constructed here by the Newport Shipbuilding Corporation and the work of forming and sheathing for the vessels is said to be well under way. In a statement made today Supt. Kirby Smith, who is in charge of the work being done at the plant, substantiated reports which have been current here for several days to the effect that the machinery would not be installed in these ships here but that they would be towed to Wilmington and there completed.

This news comes as a severe disap-pointment to New Bern people who were under the impression and hoping were under the impression and hoping that these boats as were the first one constructed here, would be completely equipped in New Bern and made ready to be piaced in service. It was understood when the company announced that three or more smaller steamers would be constructed here that the boats would be brilt entirely and account of the be constructed here that the boars would be built entirely and equipped at the local plant, but such it seems is not to be done. The Newport Shipbuilding Corporation has taken over a plant at Wilmington and according to reports from that city intends to build several large concrete steamers and a number of tankers at that place.

NAVAL OFFICER HAS PRAISE FOR STATE

"It is a pleasure to serve among people with the fine spirit of loyalty which I have found among North Carolinians for North Carolina leads the country in Navy Recruiting," said Lieutenant Commander Beall of the Lieutenant Commander Beall of the Naval Bureau of Navigation recently ordered to Raleigh to take charge of the local recruiting station. "During the recruiting week just passed North Carolina sent 58 men into the navy. This places her at the head of the country for navy recruiting during the week."

Thirteen North Carolinians enlisted

Carolina history, including rare documents of the convention of 1861, the Ship Frand Commission report, session laws from 1800 to 1815, hound volumes of State newspapers of 1860-05, and many other reports and pauphlets. Confederate history is to be found in volumes of documents and laws of the Confederate States, in military orders, and m miscellaneous newspapers from many Confederate States.

The Fisher library was gathered by Hon. Charles Fisher, Col. Charles F. Fisher, and Transes Tierme: (Christian Reid). It includes from 1,000 to 1,300 titles, among them many files of cld Senthern many axines, a number of cld Senthern man axines, a number of cld Senthern man axines, a number of cld Senthern man axines, a number of commander Beall leaves today for Thirteen North Carolinians enlisted

Commander L. B. Porterfield charge of naval recruiting. The district comprises the States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, and Alabama.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following deeds were filed yester-lay in the office of the Register of B, G. Cowper to W. H. Mills, lot on Fairview street for \$100 and other con-

siderations. John H. Pou to J. H. Anderson, lot oft Fairview street near Whitaker Mill road for \$100 and other considerations.

Mrs. Roland Cox and Miss Annie Winder to Bessie C. Fort, two lots in Glenwood for \$100 and other consider-

ations.

A. W. Thompson and Bank of Fuquay to A. W. Thompson, lot on the East side of Spring avenue for \$100 and other

A. W. Thompson and Co. to A. W. Thompson, lot in Fuquay Springs for \$100 and other considerations.

John B. Bray and wife to B. E. Price, and wife, lot on the south side of Davio street for \$100 and other considerations. w. L. Upchurch and others to F. B. Upchurch, 57 acres of land in Wake county for \$100 and other consider-

T. B. Upchurch to J. C. Upchurch, lot on the Holly Springs road for \$100 and other considerations.

J. C. Upchurch and wife to B. A. Col-lins, 51 acres of land on the Holly-Springs road for \$100 and other equ-siderations.

Florida Boar Sells For \$15,000. Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 30.—A Florida bred Poland China boar sold here today for \$15,000. This is believed to be the highest price ever paid for a South-ern bred bear. It was sold to J. S. Jones of Adel, Ga., by Z. C. Herleng, of Micanopy, Fla.



CHARLOTTE ORGANIST IS

every act by seeking to delimit his authority and to enlarge, not that of Congress, but that of the Senate cabal. Upon his return to America, he invited the Senate to review the work he had accomplished informally. No great rout was made about that. It was rather cordially received, but it so overshadowed the ambition of certain cast of Senators that they determent. parties and Senators that they deter-mined to bind it with "new cords" of reservations until it looked like a corpec rather than a covenant. This is the

its policies across the seas has acterized all parties until the Sena cabal began the Hymn of Hate while their Chief Magistrate in several weeks ago. He was also organist at the Brandway theatre. It is said that he left a note for his wife saying alse probably would never see him again, also left her a large sum of money in cash, and his Charlotte home and home at lattle Switzerland.

M'DONALD POLICE CHIEF IS EXONERATED BY JURY

Wilmington, Sept. 30.—Chief of Police J. V. Paulk, of McDonald, has been exonerated by a coroner's jury for the killing of Ben McLeed, a negro, know as a despurate character in that section. Chief Faulk shot McLeed late Tuesday afternoon when, in attempting to place the negro under arrost for being drunk and disorderly, he is said to have turned on the officer.

Urges Voters To Study Covenant; Scores Harding

(Continued from Page One)

every act by seeking to delimit his authority and to enlarge, not that of Congress, but that of the Senate cabal. Upon his return to America, he in-

ment of Man and make this hard-wor peace permanent and universal, our hops of a party victory in 1920 will go glimmering. Our only chance is to imitate the silver amiths of Ephesus and raise such a clamor that the people will forget their devotion to the God of Peace and unwittingly help us to save our craft by thinking we are the preservers of Americanism."

Their heatility to the Peace Cove

their campaign, from the round robin sent to Paris to the latest fetish of

The Republican politicians knew that upon domestic issues they were downed to defeat. The record of eight years at home, in peace and war, is unassailable. It was only upon international questions, hitherto not issues in campaigns, they hoped to create a diversion, and secure such widespread doubt and division as to restore them to power. Therefore they have misrepresented the Covenant of Peace by saying it meant war when its every sentence breathes peace, have made unattrictic appeal to every un-American

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	Faust-Die pessente (Even the Bravest Heart)	Ginseppe De Luca 74	1633	12	1.75
	Au Printempe (To Spring)	Geraldine Ferrer 87	313	10	1.35
	Allegro Moderato a la Polka (From Quertet in E Misor	The second secon	1634	12	1.75
	When You're Away (Free "The Only Girl")	Mabel Garrison 64	1809	10	1.25
į	Vales (From Serenade for String Orehestra) Violin			13	1.75
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	Mmo. Homer a	and Miss Louise Homer &	2158	12	2.00
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	Group Love Song	Reinald Worrenrath 66	4897	10	1.25
	Virginian Judgo-First Session (Part 1)	Walter C. Kelly			1.0
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	Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home	William Robyn	8686	10	.85
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	Manager at Assessment Column	Hawalian Trio	8669	10	.85
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