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Tremendous Sum Being Spent By North Carolina Towns for Buildings

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT GIVES BOND ISSUE LIST

Greensboro Leads State With Million Dollars for New School Buildings; Kinston Takes Second Place, With Winston Salem, High Point and Greenville Following

Nine and a half million dollars for new school buildings has been voted in half a hundred towns and communi-ties in North Carolina during the ties in North Carolina during the menths since the General Assembly adjourned, and with other bond elections still on the calendar, the total will reach twelve million before the end of the year, according to a tabulation of hard issues given out by the State Department of Education yester-

Greensboro heads the list with a million dollars for school development during the present year, designed to provide for complete rehabilitation of its school plants. From that great figure the roster runs downward to the rural communities that found \$5,000 sufficient to meet their needs. Most of the bends have been sold already, and the work well under way. J. J. Blair who has supervision of the building work for the department, is one of the busiest men in the State.

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PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT NEW YORK MONDAY

Leaves Washington On Presi dential Yacht; Also Witnesses Polo Game

Washington, May 21. — President Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and several members of his official form-ily, left Washington on the Presidential yacht Mayflower into today for New York, where he will make two addresses Monday

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At the many yard where the Presidential party embarked, the usual coremonies of the turning out of the guard and the firing of a minte of twenty-one gains to the chief executive were

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N. C. STATE COLLEGE RIFLE TEAM TAKES HONORS



Champions of the R. O. T. C. Units in the Fourth and Ninth Corps Areas comprising the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, California, Idahe, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyeming, respectively.

Top row, left to right—Captain Harry E. Fischer, U. S. A., instructor; W. N. Hicks, team captain; H. O. Kennette, W. H. Browne, D. D. Overton, G. B. Cherry, P. K. Ewell.

Bottom, left to right—R. P. Brown, W. W. Johnston, W. L. Steele, C. M. White, W. D. Yarbere, E. M. Stike-

Thousands of Bootleggers May Escape, Says Kramer

North Carolina State, 961; Georg

Thirteen institutions entered teams in the Fourth Corps Area match, the leaders ranking out of a possible 2,000 are as follows:

North Carolina State, 1,834; Aubura, 1,914; Alabama University, 1,900; Georgia Tech, 1,865. University of North Carolina and Davidson College were the only other North Carolina institutions to enter teams, ranking ninth and eleventh respectively.

State College and Auburn both qualified for the match with the Ninth Corps Area and the local collegians nosed out a victory in the titular event with a score of 1,835, out of a possible 2,000, over the other southern representatives who made 1,824. The University of California, considered a strong contender for premier honors in the big match, ranked 7th in a field of seventeen entries.

cated he expected some in the lemness.

So far as real wheakey is conserned, Mr. Eramer said, the supply in the country could be controlled at the sources by restrictions on withdrawnis from warehouses, and that any trouble to be expected would come from sauggled liquors and the use of alcohol, diverted to illegal purposes.

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ASHEVILLE FORCE FOR OVER THOUSAND STILLS.

Asheville, May 21.—The prohibition enforcement crow that has operated from Asheville headquarters under Chief J. Henry Reed since January 1, 1920, captured and destroyed more than 1,000 stills, apprehended nearly 500 blockaders and destroyed enough whiskey and beer in the 17 months to float a battleship, according to a summary made by Mr. Beed, who with his ten deputies stopped work Friday night in compliance with an order from Washington headquarters. The Asheville office will be closed until June 1 because of failure of the Congress to appropriate funds for continuance of the department during the balance of the fiscal year.

During 1921 a total of 720 stills were match, ranked 7th in a field of seventeen entries.

The State College team was composed of the following men: W. N. Hicks, captain, Durham; H. O. Kennette, Mooresville; W. H. Browne, Raleigh; D. D. Overton, Greenville; G. B. Cherry, Windsor; P. K. Ewell, Elizabethtown; R. P. Brown, Lewiston; W. W. Johnston, Weldon; W. L. Steele, Rockingham; C. M. White, Manson; W. D. Yarboro, Hope Mille; and R. M. Stikeleather, Taylorsville. Captaia Harry E. Fischer, U. J. A., directed the training of the team.

All matches were fired on the homo range of each institution, being supervised and certified to by the commanding officer, a representative of the War Dpartment.

STILLMAN DIVORCE SUIT . IS VIRTUALLY SETTLED

Mrs. Stillman to Get Allowance of \$90,000; Recognize Child's Legitimacy

New York, May 31.—Settlement of the divorce suit brought by James A. Stillman, millionaire banker, against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, involving recognition of the legitimacy of the "infant, Guy Stillman," has been as the by Mrs. Stillman's attorneys, the New York Times announces in its Suday morning edition.

Furlough of Prohibition Agents Until July 1 Will Undo Much Work

Asheville Lawyer's Friends Are Boosting Him for Place On District Bench

They will urge his appointment upon a grounds of his experience as specationers for the Postoffice Department and his service of four years an Assistant Postmaster General, ich gave him an insight into life wasen gave him an insight into life in Washington, to say nothing of the fraction of a day that he served in Congress. They will put him forward as a friend of Judge Pritchard as a man of brilliant intellect and above all as a man of highest integrity.

"Millions have been lost," he said, "In an attempt to save a few hundred thousand dollars." Mr. Kramer said he could not prophesy whether there would be greater booflegging activity over the country during the 40-day lay-off of most of the government agents, but he indicated he expected some increase of law-NEGRO KILLED AFTER **HOT RACE WITH POSSE**

Green Holsey Shot to Death Following Fight in Which Two Were Killed

Dublin, Ga., May 21.-Mat Holsey, egro, was killed near here late today hen he is said to have resisted arrest a posse that was pursuing him after pistel fight in which the negro's pistol fight in which the negro ather and George Crawford, chief of ounty police, were slain.

The death of Mat Holsey, who had previously killed Chief Crawford, fol-lowed a brief exchange of shots be-tween him and the posse which found him in a swamp. The negro was said to have opened fire when he realized

to have opened fire when he realized his hiding place was discovered, and members of the posse returned the shots. He casead shooting and on entering the swamp his body was found riddled with bullets. He had been wounded earlier in the day.

The first killings followed a visit by Chief Crawford and E. M. Osburn, a county policeman, to the home of Holsey's father, Green Holsey, near Cedar Ridge, in search for liquor which the negroes were alleged to be making. Green Holsey's wife, the first negro, they came upon, attacked Chief Crawford with a chair, Osburn said, and during the ensuing struggle Green Holsey appeared armed with a shotgun. Crawford took that after a hard struggle and the younger negro, rushing up, shot the police chief with a pistel. Osburn said he opened fire, killing the elder negro and wounting the soc. Leaving both negroes for dead, Osborn went for aid. On his return he found Crawford and the older negro were dead, but the son hisd fied. A posse was organized and took up the search.

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During 1921 a total of 720 stills were captured and destroyed and since then the average has been about 60 stills per month.

Although decision of the Supreme Court in the motion for a new trial in the case of J. T. Harris, sentenced to be electrocuted for the slaying of F. W. Monnish, at Ridgerest last summer, will likely be delayed by reason of the writ of certiorari issued by the body last week upon Judge B. F. Long, trial judge, counsel for Mr. Harris said Saturday they look for a ruling from the Supreme Court the latter part of next week or darly the week following.

Will Stump Alabama.

Washington, May 21.—Represen Vurnbach, Republican, Texas, and

May Argue That It Was For the Good of the Republican Party Machine

TIME OF HEARING IS SOMEWHAT INDEFINITE

Understood That Fight for Linney Will Be Based On the Ground That the Only Way to Build Un Decent Party is to Divorce it From the Megro; Some Snags, However

News and Observer Buream, 603 District National Bank Bidg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire.)

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Washington, May 21.—While refusing point-blank to make any formal statement of the way in which he will answer the charges of his negre crities that he sought to disfranchise them in North Carolina, Frank Linney, Republican State Chairman, is credited by some with whom he talked informally with having declared that he would stand by policies he had advocated in North Carolina; that these policies are for the good of the Republican party.

He and his friends are casting about for the best line of defense that can be made to the negre charge, but in easting about they seem to fail to get the viewpoint of men like Senator Borsh, and members of the Senate judiciary committee, on his request—or the request in the famous letter to the women of North Carolins—that the women demand of the Democratic party in the fature "will not undertake to use the negre in politics. That is to say, connive at their "registration and subsequent voting," their regular letter going on to say that Democratic organization met the Republican half way, "that the Republicans are in a fair position, by agreement between us, to eliminate any possibility of the negre question in this or any subsequent campaign."

Basis of Fight.

President, and that the anti-negre dechration will be intended to give that matter a black eye. And this last line of defense, it is rumored, will be made the strongest.

But what my of these things have to do with the plain request that a plan be adopted in violation to law to get rid of the negro vote is a puzzle to unravel. And that is where the enagis going to be found, for the negroes feel that Linney was after disfranchising them by secret methods, and they want his sealp. And Republican Semi-tors who need negro votes are going to remember this when they hear the Linney defense. "Thou dost explain too much" appears to be the view of those who talk of the Linney predicament. Mr. Linney says he proposes to stand by the position taken in the circular, but there are reservations in explaining this position, for it is more than any "elimination of the negro question" that was made in the circular letter, for the splan outlined was to get rid of their "registration and subsequent vetting."

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Hearing Uncertain

When Linney and the negroes will be heard no one knows. Senator Ernst, chairman of the investigating sub-committee easys no meeting has been called, none will take place at an early day, and that the sub-committee will hear the negroes. And the negroes say tiey will be on hand when the meeting is held. Mr. Linney says he will be back

REDUCES SENTENCE OF RUTTER TO ONE YEAR Fenner, Estes and Rutter Taken to Prison to Begin Their

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Sentences

Wilson, May 21.—Because of the fact hat J. B. Rutter rendered valuable as-latance in the development of the case gainst himself and R. L. Fenner, W. T. Estes, Jr., and Frank Barnes, who were sentenced Friday in Superior court here by Judge Calvert on charges of alleged conspiracy to defraud the Imperial To-bacco Company, the judge this morning re-opened Rutter's case and reduced his sentence from 18 months to 12 months in the State worklastics. in the State penitentiary. Fenner and Estes also drew prison sentences, while Barnes was ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000 and the costs. Barnes paid his fine this morning and is at liberty.

Under the escort of Deputy Sheriffs John D. Mercor and Tom Rogers, Fonner, Estes and Butter were taken to Baleigh today to begin serving their sentences.

It has been rumored on the street It has been rumored on the streets that nuless the attuchment against \$5,000 in government bonds sont to Wilson by the mother of Estes to secure his release is withdrawn, that Mrs. Estes will enter suit for damages. It is said that the mother mortgaged her homestend in order to endeavor to have her son released from prison. ATTACES HARVEY FOR HIS FOUGHT "TO SAVE ITS HIDE"

Washington, May 21.—Ambassador Harvey was attacked in the House today by Representative Stevenson. Democrat, South Carolina, who objected to Mr. Harvey's statement at the Pitgrism dinner in London that the United States "entered the war to save its hide—not to save styllisation."

Mr. Stevenson said that in an address at Charleston, S. C., in 1906. Mr. Harvey "bossied that some of his ancesters during the Civil Werwere so yellow they hired substitutes and that ane went to jail rather than fight to preserve the union," adding that he supposed the ambassador would soon be telling the British that his ancestors had refused to fight for American independence.

"President Harding during the campaign promised voters an association of antions with teeth," Mr. Revensor continued, "With Col. Harvey expressing our foreign policy, we are sure to have a mouth in it."

"Cyclone Mack," Chaufauqua and Shriners Hit Asheville at the Same Time

Asheville, May 21.—Evangelist Bar-ter McLendon, the Redpath Chautan-qua and the Ossis Temple Shriners hit-ting Asheville at the same time resulted in such a downpour of rain today as has not been seen here for several months,

FINED AT TWIN CITY

Charged With Promulgating Fraudulent Advertising; Pirst Case of Its Kind

Winston-Salem, May 21.—H. Goodman, of Baltimore, charged with promulgating fradulent advertising, was faste \$25 in the municipal court here today, and in addition a thirty day road sentence was imposed, capins in the latter to issue on motion of the cellestor, if the defendant is found in the State within the next two years. This was the first case over tried here and perhaps in the State. The warrant was drawn under an act of the General Assembly of 1915, making the pounty a fine not exceeding fifty dellars or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days. Goodman gave motice of appeal, to Superior Court, his bond being fixed at \$250.

\$200.

The case grew out of advertising done by Goodman as sales promoter for a local store. In the ad it was stated that the holder of a lucky number would receive "a real live white baby" and in the same ad appeared the picture of an infant. Another statement was made in the ad to the effect that the holder of another lucky number would receive a "baby grand piane," and beside this statement was the picture of a regular musical instrument. The award made in the first ad was a white pig and in the second a very white pig and in the second a very small "baby" piano. The case was prosecuted by the Winston-Salem Ad Club, which considered such advertis-ing an imposition on the public.

ROPER HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD EXERCISES

Roper, May El.—The commencement exercises of the Roper high school will begin Sunday, when the baccalaureste sermon will be preached by Dr. H. E. Spence, of Trinity College, in Roper Methodist church.

The declaration contest will be held Wednesday evening. The literary address will be made by Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, Inspector of High Schools, of Raleigh, and the graduating exercises will be held Thursday evening. "Pauline," an operatte, will be given Friday evening. Friday evening.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON BEAUFORT WATERWAY

Washington, May 21.-Improvemen Washington, May 21.—Improvement of the wateryay connecting Core Sound and Besufort Harbor, so as to provide a channel seven feet deep at mean low water and 75 feet wide, was deemed "advisable" by Major General Beach, chief of engineers, in a report transmitted to the speaker of the House today by Secretary Weeks. The cost was estimated at \$30,000 with \$4,000 yearly for maintenance.

Whirlwind Canvass Last Night Brought Victory 15 Minutes to 12 O'clock

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF **ERWIN PUTS IT OVER**

Canvassers Met at 6:30 With \$6,000 to Go, Canvassed City Again Before 10 O'clock and Baised Remainder Before Midnight; Over a Thousand Persons Subscribe

Durham, May 21.—In a whirlwind finish that continued until fifteen minutes to twelve o'clock, Durham late tonight went over the top in the Y. M. C. A. drive, achieving the \$30,000 goal in four days working time. The campaign was for the double purpose of liquidating a debt on the 'Y" building and providing funds for current debts and the budget for the coming year, about \$15,000 to be applied on the building debt and \$25,000 for current obligations and the budget.

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NEGRO TRIES TO SHOOT PROHIBITION OFF

Golfsboro, May H.—Crainger Geomfield, negro, attempted to shoot Pedibition officer Evans with a shotgan has
night when the latter, in company with
Doputy Shariff Shodes, want to his
home in Indian Springs towards in
search of whisker, Shodes drew his pen
and Greenfield would probably here
been killed by the officer, who anapped
his pistel in the negro's face twice, but
the carridge failed to explode. The
negro was soon disarmed and while one
of the officers hold him prisoner in an
automobile, the other made a search of
the premises. Seven gallons of whiskey
were found buried under a smokehouse,
together with five burrels of beer, which
was destroyed. A further search revealed a large copper still which the
negro had secreted in his blacksmith
shop, and there was evidence showing
that a "run" had recently been made.
Greenfield was brought to Goldsboro
and placed in the county jail.

Before going to Greenfield's home
the officers made a search in other sections in that neighborhood for stillsbut found none. but found none.

AGED WOMAN DROWNS IN CATAWBA RIVER

Statesville, May 21.—The body of Mrs. Harriet Rebecca Stewart, aged eighty years, who drowned herself if the Catawba river at Buffale Shouls bridge, was found this morning about 9 o'clock. For several weeks Mrs. Stewart had been mentally unbalanced and application for her admission to the State Heapital at Morganton had recently been acted upon.

She dhappeared from the house about 7 o'clock in the morning. A later search revealed the fact that she had walked out on the pier and slapped into the river, her body being found fifteen yards down stream near the ferry beat landing.

Mrs. Stewart was a widow and is survived by an only son, John Stewart, with whom she had made her home far sometime.