

THE WEATHER
Generally fair Tuesday and
Wednesday, not much change
in temperature.

The News and Observer

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VOL. CXIII, NO. 158.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1921.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

TAR HEELS FAIL TO LAIN JOB ON BENCH IN DISTRICT COURT

Hoehling Gets Place Sought For By James J. Britt and Colonel Ike Meekins

NEGRO COMES TO AID OF FRANK A. LINNEY

Writes Letter to Senator Overman Urging Him to Continue Fight in Behalf of Republi- cans State Chairman; Adher- ents and Opponents Gather For Hearing Tomorrow

News and Observer Bureau
603 District Natl. Bank Bldg.
By EDWARD E. BRITTON.
(By Special Licensed Wire.)

Washington, June 6.—Now comes the day when Colonel "Ike" Meekins and F. J. Britt, erstwhile Congressmen, must hang their harps on a willow tree, for today President Harding named as his selection for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Adolph A. Hoehling, an attorney of Washington, a resident of Chevy Chase, Md., just across the district line, at the suggestion of the late Justice Ashley M. Gould. The candidacy of J. J. Britt had been heralded for some time, while that of Colonel Meekins was largely in the making. But the two North Carolina Republicans can now only wave a kiss to the judgeship which has flitted away. The Washington lawyer has practiced here about 30 years and has the endorsement of the bar of the district and the district Republican organization. He is a son of the late Rear Admiral A. A. Hoehling, of the Navy, who was stationed here during a considerable part of his service in the Navy.

Comes to Linney's Aid.
Almost on the eve of the "trial" of Frank A. Linney for heresy to the negro contingent of the Republican party a North Carolina negro raises his voice and comes to the aid of Linney. His negro champion is C. M. Epps, of Greensboro, who in the course of a letter to Senator Overman calling for continued aid from him for the confirmation of Linney as district attorney of the Western district of North Carolina says:

"I know there is absolutely no protest against Linney by the masses, for they stand with the President, and further that the defeat of Frank Linney will not help the negro one whit, but damage him, for the act that has not taken the measure of the white man will be ample to do some indirect things." In one part of his letter of endorsement, Epps says that he has voted the National Republican ticket since President Grant; the Democratic State ticket in North Carolina since Governor Russell, and the Democratic legislative ticket since 1888, stating his reasons: "I voted for Democrats in North Carolina for the reason that they have done more in North Carolina for the negro and education than any other party organization. The best interests of the entire (negro) race in North Carolina is to let men like General Julian Carr, Governor T. W. Bickett and a host of others direct affairs while longer. The Senate should stand the President. The confirmation of Linney will not harm, for all the white Republicans endorse his course. Of course, if the President would nominate Colonel A. M. Seales, of Greensboro, as was done in the case of Judge Connor, they would still protest. The men who are fighting Linney fought President Taft because he appointed Judge Connor." In response to the letter from Epps Senator Overman wrote him that he was doing the sensible thing, that he has voted for the confirmation of Linney and hoped that he would be confirmed.

Linney On Hand.
Frank Linney is here ready for the investigation and his aids are also gathering, as are also his antagonists. In company with former Senator Marion Butler and R. H. McNeill, he called on Senator Overman this morning to leave the program of the hearing before the sub-committee. It was reported at one time during the morning that the sub-committee which is to hear the case would meet, so Senators Overman and Cummins, the other members of the sub-committee, went to the office of Senator Ernst, the chairman, but Senator Ernst was not there and the definite statement was made that there would be nothing doing till on Wednesday afternoon when the open meeting will be held.

Iredell Meares, of Wilmington, now a special assistant attorney general, is here to take up matters with the Department of Justice and also to aid Linney, having called on him with a proffer of service. Republican National Committeeman John M. Morehead, is here also, his a double-barreled purpose, one to boost for Linney, the other to attend the meeting of the Republican national committee, which on Wednesday is to elect a chairman as successor to Will H. Hays.

The negro antagonists of the Linney nomination have not yet put in an appearance, but it is understood that from North Carolina there will be B. K. Bruce, of Winston-Salem, and D. C. Suggs, of Winston-Salem. W. H. Hauman, of Livingston College, C. N. Hunter, editor of the Raleigh Independent, and W. E. Auerum, an attorney of Raleigh, also are expected. Henry Lincoln Johnson, of Georgia, the negro member of the Republican national committee, will be on hand, as he is deeply and directly concerned in the attitude of the Harding administration towards the negro, having in his honor the box buzzer for the office of Register of the Treasury. And there are expected representatives of several negro organizations which are fighting the Linney nomination.

No Joke to G. O. P.
The affair is no joke to the Republic-
(Continued on page four.)

No Race Suicide As Long As There Are Smiths and Joneses

Twice as Many Smith Babies Born Last Year as There Were Smiths in North Carolina in the 1790 Census; Williamses Second With 1,136 Babies, One of Them Named "Methodist Conference Williams"; Some Other Figures.

So long as there are Smiths, Williamses, Joneses and Browns, the spectre of race suicide need never be feared in the State. Last year, when Dr. they were here, and even to this good day, they do multiply and people the land. Proof?

When the first census takers went their ways in North Carolina 120 years ago, they found 785 families of Smiths in North Carolina. Last year, when P. M. Register, keeper of vital statistics got through tabulating the new babies in the State, he found just as even 1,400 new Smith babies.

And then the Williamses. The first Sam Rogers found 532 people by that name in 1790, and reported to Dr. Register last year were 1,136 babies by the name of Williams. Next came the Joneses, somewhat less found, but prolific to a degree. In 1790 there were 574 families by that good name, and last year their descendants added 919 to the population of the State.

The Johnsons and the Davises broke even in the new-baby record last year, with 788 each. In 1790 there were 435 families of Johnsons found in the State. The Browns had somewhat less of a start 120 years ago, with only 349 of that name, but with an even

700 added to the census in 1920, no immediate alarm is felt that the race may become extinct.

A sturdy race, these Jones and Smiths and Browns and Williamses and Johnsons and Davises. An infusion of their blood into the veins of nations suffering declining birth rates might work wonders. A sturdy, and vital, a religious people, believing much in naming their children after the prophets of old, and a patriotic people. There were a whole division of them in the American Expeditionary Forces.

Even in these latter times they retain their patriotism, even to naming their children. Comes home one of the Williamses from Flanckers Fields, and the first Williams baby born is named England Ireland Belgium France Williams. And religious! One of the Smith babies born last year was named Methodist Conference Williams. In the pages of the first census there are hundreds named Patience, Obadiah, Obed, Ezekiel. A list of the first names of the people of that day reads like an index to the Old Testament. And they still name the babies out of the Bible, and some few out of their geographies.

YOUNG SELMA LADY DROWNED IN LAKE

Miss Hollon Bundy Meets Death When Boat Overturns; Funeral Yesterday

Selma, June 6.—Miss Hollon Bundy, age 20, daughter of J. H. Bundy, of Selma, was drowned Sunday afternoon in Holt's Lake, a few miles from Smithfield, when the boat in which she was riding with a friend overturned. The tragedy occurred about 5:30 o'clock, and although the body was recovered from the water less than thirty minutes afterwards, every effort to restore her to life failed.

O. W. Sasser and Miss Bundy were in one boat and Luther O'Neal and Miss Rosa Sasser, of Raleigh, sister of Miss Bundy's companion, were in another at the time of the accident. In some manner the boat occupied by Mr. Sasser and Miss Bundy overturned in 20 feet of water just a few feet from the boat carrying Mr. O'Neal and Miss Sasser. Miss Sasser became excited and came near overturning the other boat. It was necessary for Mr. O'Neal to carry her to land and then rush back in an effort to save Mr. Sasser and Miss Bundy, who were struggling in the water.

Mr. Sasser fought desperately to bring the young lady to safety, but before he could be reached she lost her head and sank. Others joined in the rescue party and pulled Mr. Sasser from the water. He had begun to turn black from strangulation and his condition today was such that he was unable to attend the funeral services for the young lady. The body of Miss Bundy was recovered a short while later, but efforts to bring her to life failed.

The remains of Miss Bundy were brought to her home here and the funeral services were held from the residence this morning, being conducted by the Rev. G. B. Ferry, of the Methodist Church, her pastor, assisted by the Rev. B. Townsend, of the Baptist Church. The body was then taken to Mount Olive, the old home place, where it was interred this afternoon. A large number of friends from Selma and this section accompanied the remains to Mount Olive.

Miss Bundy was a popular young lady of this section and the news of her tragic death was received with deep regret by her many friends. The numerous tributes attested to the high esteem in which she was held. The deceased is survived by her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bundy, one sister, Miss Emma Bundy, one brother, Wesley Bundy, one half-sister, Elizabeth Winslow, of Corapeake, and three half-brothers, Will A. Bundy, of Gumberry; C. A. Bundy, of Norfolk, and O. J. Bundy, of Mount Olive.

HELD FOR MURDER OF WILSON COUNTY MAN

Dossey Bissett Alleged to Have Killed Sid Boyken With a Shotgun

Wilson, June 6.—Sid Boyken is dead and Dossey Bissett is out under bond of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next term of Wilson county superior court on a charge of murder as the result of trouble at the home of Bissett Sunday night.

Boyken is alleged to have entered the home of Bissett in a drunken condition and to have threatened an attack on Bissett's wife. Bissett is said to have secured a shotgun and killed Boyken outright. Bill John Bissett, cousin of Dossey Bissett, and Arthur Boyken, brother of the dead man, are said to have been witnesses of the tragedy.

Bissett was brought to Wilson and admitted his guilt when arraigned. He was placed under bond of \$1,000. The deceased was a notorious character in this section.

Frierson to Retire
Washington, June 6.—Upon adjournment of the Supreme Court today, Solicitor General William L. Frierson announced that he would retire from office July 1 to become associated in the general practice of law with Goodwin, Wetzel and Bresnahan of this city. In the past four years he has represented the United States in all income tax and other revenue litigation before the Supreme Court.

MAYOR ROBERTS TO CALL ON MORRISON

To Discuss Court Decision On Municipal Finance Act; Gov- ernor At Asheville

Asheville, June 6.—Governor Cameron Morrison arrived from Raleigh Sunday morning and will spend a week's vacation at the Battery Park Hotel, expecting to remain until next Sunday. The Governor received several callers and has granted a number of appointments for the week.

The Governor discussed the situation growing out of the Supreme Court's ruling that the Municipal Finance Act is unconstitutional, with several persons expressing the belief that a special session of the Legislature will be necessary to obtain financial relief of cities of the State. The Governor said he believed the cities would be able to borrow enough money to tide them over the next two years, from their local banks.

Mayor Gallatin Roberts, President of the North Carolina Municipal Association, arranged to have an interview with the governor. Mayor Roberts had not decided whether he would ask the executive to call a special session of the Legislature, but intended to go into the situation thoroughly with him.

Mayor Roberts has been asked by several North Carolina mayors to call a meeting of the executive committee of the entire membership of the North Carolina Municipal Association, within the near future. The mayor said today if he calls such a meeting, it probably will be of the entire membership.

James F. Barnett, representing the State Labor organization, had an interview with Governor Morrison today and plans to go into matters pertaining to the textile strike in North Carolina. Governor Morrison discussed State highway prospects and was enthusiastic over the strides that will have been taken when the present program is carried out. Work will soon be started, the Governor said, on construction of the system of good roads, to be completed within the next two or three years, entailing an expenditure of \$60,000,000. The commission had first outlined a program that would extend over a period of five years, about \$10,000,000 to be expended each year. Through the advice of the State executive, the program was changed to be completed as soon as possible, without a necessary waste of funds. The plan as now outlined will call for completion before 1924.

The Governor discussed the textile situation from a general viewpoint and expressed the opinion that nothing of a serious consequence would occur and that State interference would be unnecessary and he deemed it unwise at the present time. He quoted his letter to the representatives of both strikers and employers, in which he stated that he hoped no trouble would arise where the calling of State troops would be necessary and trusted that the county and city officials would be able to cope with the situation.

With all available men working to repair telephone lines put out of commission by the rain, wind and electrical storm Saturday afternoon, officials of the Asheville Telephone and Telegraph Company expect to have all telephones working by Tuesday. The storm put 800 phones out of order in the city, officials said today. This was the largest number of phones disabled by a single storm in the city in many years.

June 13th to 18th

History Making Dates in Raleigh's Merchandise Sales Events.

Raleigh's Trade Week

One Entire Week of Sensational Values.

The examination of State witnesses was conducted by Clyde R. Hoey and Solicitor J. C. Bower, while E. E. Raper conducted the cross-examinations and direct examination of defense witnesses. When Officer Yount left the stand and State rested and the defense called a half dozen of their witnesses to the stand. G. T. Cochran, member of the county board of education, was the first witness for the defense. He had known Dr. Peacock for twenty years. He went to the fire at Dr. Peacock's home and saw burns on the head, neck, hands and feet and hearing the doctor complain of suffering severe pain about the head, he went and got medicine for re-

TRIAL OF PEACOCK PROCEEDS RAPIDLY; STATE RESTS CASE

Eleven Witnesses For State Testify To Shooting Of Chief Of Police

SIX WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE ALSO HEARD

Testimony For Defense De- signed To Substantiate Con- tention That Dr. Peacock Was Not Mentally Balanced; State's Witnesses Graphi- cally Describe Shooting

Lexington, June 6.—Seventeen witnesses were heard this afternoon in the trial of Dr. J. W. Peacock, of Thomasville, for the killing of Chief of Police J. E. Taylor. The State rested its case after using eleven witnesses to prove the facts and immediate happenings of the killing of the policeman on one of Thomasville's main streets on the morning of April 16. The defense put on six witnesses, practically all of whose evidence was intended to show an unnatural mental and physical state on the part of the defendant on the morning of the homicide.

Tell your wife Chief Taylor is dead and she need not be afraid any more, thank God," Dr. Peacock told some one who answered the telephone at his home, testified E. L. Webb, Thomasville druggist and witness for the state. This exclamation was made, said the witness, after he had accompanied the defendant into his store immediately following the shooting.

Story of Shooting.
Rev. Jim Green, evangelist, A. H. Varner, with whom Taylor was talking when the shooting began, A. T. Peace, in whose store the pistol shots were fired, and Charles Shaver, who bears in his body one of the bullets that passed through the dead chief, all testified to the manner of the shooting. Varner told of the two shotgun shots fired from Dr. Peacock's window and of Chief Taylor's running into Peacock's grocery store, where Peacock told him to get into the back of the head of the prostrate man, continued Shaver. Dr. Peacock passed by him as he left the store and expressed sorrow at his injury, saying he did not see Shaver and did not know until then he had been hurt.

Mr. Webb also told incidents of the shooting and said that he saw Dr. Peacock walk across the street to the front of Peacock's store with the pistol held down by his side in the left hand. He could see Taylor facing the front door of the grocery store as the first shots were fired. He arrived across the street when the shooting ended and asked Dr. Peacock to come into his drug store. The physician paced the floor, wringing his hands, saying he "had to kill Taylor," that the officer had earned his bars and had accomplished three's the magic against him.

The witness told of hurrying the physician had about his head and neck. W. H. File saw part of the pistol shooting and was near when Dr. Peacock left the store, but did not hear him speak, as he had been testified to by Rev. Jim Green, who had understood a remark to have been made by Dr. Peacock or someone with him about "getting through." Mr. Webb had explained that he had probably said that the bullet that hit Shaver went through Chief Taylor.

Doctor On Stand.
Dr. J. E. Holgoad described the wounds on the body of the dead man and said he doubted that the shotgun wounds, which covered the face, neck, arms and upper part of the chest, would have proved fatal of themselves. Either of the four pistol wounds made by bullets of 45 calibre would have caused death in his opinion, said the witness. On cross-examination the witness said Chief Taylor was a very muscular man, weighing about 230 pounds and was 29 years old. Dr. J. Lamb and Charles Younts, Thomasville policemen, and Burgess Morris, deputy sheriff of Thomasville, testified as to the arrest and other incidents.

The barn was burned around two o'clock, said Officer Lamb, who said he went to the fire, but did not see Chief Taylor there. After the shooting Dr. Peacock expressed sorrow for shooting Shaver and for the trouble the killing of Taylor would cause his own family, but said he was not sorry he killed Taylor, this witness said.

Officer Younts said he was at the Peacock home when the prisoner left for jail at Lexington and that he kissed his family and young lady office assistant good-bye. He also said he saw the body of Chief Taylor on the floor of Peacock's store and noticed that the belt and holster were on, but that he had no pistol. Both officers said that they did the same. Lamb had said the chief was a very fine shot.

State's Witnesses
The examination of State witnesses was conducted by Clyde R. Hoey and Solicitor J. C. Bower, while E. E. Raper conducted the cross-examinations and direct examination of defense witnesses. When Officer Yount left the stand and State rested and the defense called a half dozen of their witnesses to the stand. G. T. Cochran, member of the county board of education, was the first witness for the defense. He had known Dr. Peacock for twenty years. He went to the fire at Dr. Peacock's home and saw burns on the head, neck, hands and feet and hearing the doctor complain of suffering severe pain about the head, he went and got medicine for re-

REPUBLICANS TALK OVER POLICY TO BE PURSUED IN SOUTH

Sub-Committee Discusses The Question Of Cutting Down Representation

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

One Of Plans Being Considered Is To Deny Representation At National Convention To Districts Failing To Place Candidates In The Field For Congress Next Year

Washington, June 6.—Preliminary to a meeting here Wednesday of the Republican national committee a sub-committee today discussed the question of representation of Southern states at national conventions of the party. While no definite conclusions were reached, those in attendance, including Postmaster General Hays, were said to be of the opinion that Southern districts which fail to place Republican candidates for Congress in the field in 1922 should be denied the privilege of sending delegates to the next national convention.

Such a policy, in the opinion of members of the sub-committee, would tend to stimulate party organization in the South, although it probably would materially cut down Southern representation in the 1924 national convention.

To Make Recommendations
The sub-committee will consider the question further tomorrow and expects to have its recommendations ready for the full committee Wednesday. In addition to adopting a policy on the Southern question, the committee is expected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Hays as chairman.

It was considered certain today that John T. Adams, of Iowa, vice-chairman of the national committee, would be selected to succeed Mr. Hays, who will formally submit his resignation Wednesday. Ralph T. Williams, national Committeeman from Oregon, it was said, will be selected to succeed Mr. Adams as vice-chairman.

Women To Be Present.
Members of the women's executive committee, made up of seven women, will participate in the discussions of the national committee. Preliminary to this the executive committee will meet tomorrow to plan organization work among women voters.

Members of the sub-committee after today's conference declared they were convinced an effort must be made to build up bona fide Republican organizations in Southern localities that in the past have been slow to place party candidates in nomination for State and Federal offices. It was predicted that if a policy of reducing representation were adopted Republicans in the South would immediately become more active, and it might not be necessary to deny many districts representation at the convention four years hence.

No Feasible Plan.
Leading Republican politicians and national committeemen from various Southern States have outlined plans they considered feasible, but no group, it was stated today, had united on a program. For that reason, it was explained, the sub-committee was still undecided as to what course to pursue.

The question of Southern representation, it was predicted, would overshadow all other matters to be discussed Wednesday by the committee, members of which said to be determined to adopt a definite policy that will invigorate the party in the South.

MANY HURT IN ACCIDENT IN LOUISIANA METROPOLIS

"No-Accident Week" Demon- stration Takes Fatal Turn; Serious Smash-up

New Orleans, La., June 6.—Two firemen are dying, a score of other persons, mostly firemen, suffered minor injuries and two fire engines and five automobiles were smashed as a result of a "No-Accident Week" demonstration this afternoon.

The accident occurred at the corner of Canal and St. Charles Streets, in the heart of the city, and was witnessed by a large crowd. The fatally injured fireman was Daniel Hanly, skull fractured, and Edward Schaefer, ribs crushed and injured internally.

The demonstration was to start at four o'clock, when in response to a general alarm, the fire apparatus was to proceed to the foot of Canal Street, where an improvised four story structure was to be the scene of a mimic fire battle. A record number of private automobiles was parked in the business section and police say this caused the accident.

The fire engines crashed sideways and many of their occupants were tossed high in air. One, a pumper, was thrown into the entrance of a clothing store, across the twenty-foot sidewalk.

A short time before the accident, Max Grosky aged 21 was run down and killed by a truck which the police say was speeding.

MRS. THOMAS N. PAGE DIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

Southboro, Mass., June 6.—Mrs. Thom- as Nelson Page, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Italy, died here today. She was 63 years old. Mrs. Page was married first to Henry Field, of Chicago, in whose memory she dedicated the Field Collection in the Chicago Art Institute. She became the wife of Thomas Nelson Page in 1893. The former Ambassador was at the bedside when death came. Mrs. Page will be buried in Washington.

EXTRA HOLIDAY.

New York, June 6.—The New York cotton exchange today announced an extra holiday, Saturday, July 2.

DRASTIC MEASURES TAKEN TO CLEAN UP FLOOD-SWEPT CITY

PRESIDENT ISSUES AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF SUFFERERS IN PUEBLO

Washington, June 6.—President Harding issued a request today to the people of the United States to assist by contributions to the Ameri- can Red Cross in rendering aid to the people of Pueblo, Colorado, be- cause of flood conditions.

In a formal statement addressed to the people of the United States, the President asked that contributions be made at once for use by the Red Cross in Pueblo and surrounding stricken territory.

The text of the appeal followed: "To the People of the United States:

"Overwhelming disaster has come to the people of Pueblo and surrounding districts. Realization of their sufferings now, and in the days to come, prompts me to issue an urgent request to all whose sympathies are awakened to assist the labors of the American Red Cross, which has quickly organized to deal with the first great need and will stand by until homes and home life can be re-established. Contributions may be sent at once through the office of any chapter, or directly to the Red Cross headquarters at Washington, for use in the stricken territory. (Signed) "WARREN G. HARDING."

Every Able-Bodied Man In Pueblo, Colorado, Ordered To Apply Himself To Re- moving Debris From Streets

EFFORT BEING MADE TO GET ACCURATE FIGURES ON FLOOD'S DEATH TOLL

Count Discloses Forty-two
Bodies In Pueblo Morgues
and Ten More At St.
Charles Mesa; Health Au-
thorities Taking Steps To
Prevent Outbreak Of Dis-
ease and Sanitary Survey
Of City Is Being Made;
Many Bodies Washed Away
By Waters Probably Will
Never Be Recovered; Gov-
ernor Shoup Takes Charge
and Issues Proclamation
Urging People Of State To
Come To Aid Of Flood Suf-
ferers

Pueblo, Colo., June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Systematic and drastic action to ascertain the number of dead and to clean the city of Pueblo, flood-stricken for three days, was begun this afternoon. Acting under military authority, Lieut. Col. Paul P. Newton ordered every able-bodied man to apply himself to the task of removing debris from the streets, as a measure to prevent danger from fire and pestilence. The order bars eight-sevens from the city, and makes work compulsory, either for the stipulated pay or under military guard without pay.

The city has been divided into eight wards for a sanitary survey, and each ward has been assigned two doctors and four nurses. The people are being instructed how to prevent and combat disease and infection. Three isolation hospitals have been established and Dr. John C. Cornell, of the United States Public Health Service at Denver, who is assisting Dr. W. E. Buck, city health officer, declared the situation is well in hand. He said there was no epidemic of contagious diseases and that only five cases of chicken pox had been reported to the authorities since the flood. Volunteer doctors from Colorado Springs and sixteen from the Public Health Service at Denver are aiding the Pueblo hospitals.

Fifty-two Dead.
A careful check by the Associated Press showed forty-two bodies in morgues here today. To this list were added ten more known dead when a reporter for the Pueblo Chieftain made his way from St. Charles Mesa, six miles down stream, to report the number of bodies recovered there.

Many bodies probably never will be found, as they were carried down stream along Pueblo by the terrific force of the flood. Search of the buildings was conducted today as workmen were engaged in clearing them out. Some recovery of bodies has been made, and in cases where bodies are known to have been found, it was impossible to learn where they had been taken.

No Accurate Figures.
No estimate can be made accurately of the number of persons missing. An effort to do this was made by the Pueblo Chieftain and this newspaper had a list of approximately twenty-five persons. This had to be revised frequently as persons were found.

With the recession of the waters from the inundated districts Pueblo citizens were able to make some estimate of the damage wrought by the angry waters of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers, stretching an irregular, far-flung oval, thirty blocks long and of a maximum width of twelve blocks, comprising about three hundred and fifty city blocks, the damaged area, after the curbing of the water had been withdrawn, presented an aspect of desolation that forced many observers to revise the early estimate of \$10,000,000 to one nearer to fifteen million dollars.

A number of large and important business buildings on each side of the area were destroyed and many others were seriously damaged.

Governor's Proclamation
In a proclamation, issued at Colorado Springs, Governor Shoup said: "The havoc wrought by the recent floods in Colorado is appalling. Many parts of the state have been affected, but the greatest damage apparently has been done in the Arkansas Valley. The flood probably reaped its largest harvest of human lives and destruction of property in and about the city of Pueblo. It is impossible at this time accurately to estimate either the loss of life or of property, but the toll will be very heavy.

"Knowing that the response will be prompt and generous, I as chief executive of the State call upon the people of Colorado to contribute to the relief of the flood sufferers. The city stricken is great and their needs most pressing. It will require not days but weeks and perhaps even months to relieve the situation.

"As governor, I have on behalf of the people of the State, accepted the offer of the American Red Cross to take general charge and supervision of the relief work. Its officials now are on the ground and actively undertaking the herculean task.

"From a personal inspection of much of the flooded area I can state that the situation is serious. I, therefore, make this urgent appeal for prompt and generous response."

COLORADO GOVERNOR ASKS
FOR QUICK FEDERAL AID
Washington, June 6.—Senators Phipps and Nicholson and all Colorado mem-

APPEAL IN BEHALF EDUCATION DRIVE

Trinity Trustees Urge Success Of Campaign; Commence- ment In Full Swing

Durham, June 6.—An appeal in behalf of the educational campaign now being carried on by the Southern Methodist church was issued today by the board of trustees of Trinity College, in annual session. The appeal was directed specifically to Trinity graduates and to the Trinity constituency of North Carolina, calling upon them to co-operate in the extended days of the campaign. The members of the board present united unanimously with Joseph G. Brown, president of the board, and with Dr. W. B. Few, president of Trinity, in emphasizing the importance of carrying the campaign to a successful end during the extended time.

The appeal says: "The trustees appeal to the Trinity graduates and to the entire Trinity constituency in the interest of continuing and in behalf of the great cause of education which is for another week to engage the attention of the people of North Carolina and throughout the Southern States."

Announcement was made of the addition of seven new members of professional rank to the Trinity faculty for next year. Assistants were also named.

President Few stated following the meeting that provisions had thus been made for the beginning of instruction in the Southern Memorial building, the first unit of a co-ordinate college for women, next year. All courses with the exception of the religion courses for young women of the freshmen and sophomore classes will be held in the new building, the cornerstone of which will be laid tomorrow.

The meeting of the board of trustees continued the sixty-second Trinity commencement began last night with the laudatory sermon by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, West Virginia. From 9:45 to 11:15 tonight the annual reception was staged in honor of the members of the graduating class. Prominent members of the class with members of the faculty were in the receiving line to greet the several hundred friends and alumni in attendance. The rooms of East Duke building were appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Senator Hitchcock, who delivers the commencement address Wednesday morning, will arrive tomorrow in company with Senator Overman. The latter is slated to make a short speech at the alumni dinner, which will be spread in Angier Duke gymnasium. F. A. Linney, '06, will respond to toasts for his class at the dinner.

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN TO CLOSE EXERCISES TODAY

Student Activities Featured Yesterday's Program; Repre- sentative Kelly To Speak

Greensboro, June 6.—The third day of the commencement exercises of the North Carolina College for Women was featured by student activities.

The Adelphian, Cornelian and Dikean societies held their meeting this morning. A reunion of the blue and white classes followed, ending with a luncheon. Beginning at 6 o'clock the senior class exercises were held on the college lawn.

Tonight the college orchestra gave a concert, conducted by Miss Helen Mayer. The concert took the place of the usual commencement oration. The college auditorium was packed by an appreciative audience. Many people from points over the State are attending the commencement exercises.

Tomorrow will see the exercises come to a close. At 10 o'clock Congressman M. Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, will deliver the literary address. Presentation of constitutions and Bibles will follow. Governor Cameron Morrison will then award the diplomas to the graduating class. There are eighty-one graduates this year, sixty-six in arts, six in science and nine in music.

APPEAL IN BEHALF EDUCATION DRIVE

Trinity Trustees Urge Success Of Campaign; Commence- ment In Full Swing

Durham, June 6.—An appeal in behalf of the educational campaign now being carried on by the Southern Methodist church was issued today by the board of trustees of Trinity College, in annual session. The appeal was directed specifically to Trinity graduates and to the Trinity constituency of North Carolina, calling upon them to co-operate in the extended days of the campaign. The members of the board present united unanimously with Joseph G. Brown, president of the board, and with Dr. W. B. Few, president of Trinity, in emphasizing the importance of carrying the campaign to a successful end during the extended time.

The appeal says: "The trustees appeal to the Trinity graduates and to the entire Trinity constituency in the interest of continuing and in behalf of the great cause of education which is for another week to engage the attention of the people of North Carolina and throughout the Southern States."

Announcement was made of the addition of seven new members of professional rank to the Trinity faculty for next year. Assistants were also named.

President Few stated following the meeting that provisions had thus been made for the beginning of instruction in the Southern Memorial building, the first unit of a co-ordinate college for women, next year. All courses with the exception of the religion courses for young women of the freshmen and sophomore classes will be held in the new building, the cornerstone of which will be laid tomorrow.

The meeting of the board of trustees continued the sixty-second Trinity commencement began last night with the laudatory sermon by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, West Virginia. From 9:45 to 11:15 tonight the annual reception was staged in honor of the members of the graduating class. Prominent members of the class with members of the faculty were in the receiving line to greet the several hundred friends and alumni in attendance. The rooms of East Duke building were appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Senator Hitchcock, who delivers the commencement address Wednesday morning, will arrive tomorrow in company with Senator Overman. The latter is slated to make a short speech at the alumni dinner, which will be spread in Angier Duke gymnasium. F. A. Linney, '06, will respond to toasts for his class at the dinner.

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN TO CLOSE EXERCISES TODAY

Student Activities Featured Yesterday's Program; Repre- sentative Kelly To Speak

Greensboro, June 6.—The third day of the commencement exercises of the North Carolina College for Women was featured by student activities.

The Adelphian, Cornelian and Dikean societies held their meeting this morning. A reunion of the blue and white classes followed, ending with a luncheon. Beginning at 6 o'clock the senior class exercises were held on the college lawn.

Tonight the college orchestra gave a concert, conducted by Miss Helen Mayer. The concert took the place of the usual commencement oration. The college auditorium was packed by an appreciative audience. Many people from points over the State are attending the commencement exercises.

Tomorrow will see the exercises come to a close. At 10 o'clock Congressman M. Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, will deliver the literary address. Presentation of constitutions and Bibles will follow. Governor Cameron Morrison will then award the diplomas to the graduating class. There are eighty-one graduates this year, sixty-six in arts, six in science and nine in music.

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(Continued on Page Four.)