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## INNEY TO STAND BY LETTER BEFORE SENATE HEARING

Present Plans Of Tar Heel Re-publican Leaders Call For Little Talking Today

**NEGROES MAY PLACE BOMB UNDER SENATE** 

Clans From North Carolina Continue To Gather In Wash. ington; Iredell Meares Prepares Brief; Republican National Executive Committee Meets Also: Other News

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 7 .- Unless plans of today are changed before 2:30 omorrow afternoon Frank A. Linney, Republican State chairman, nominated by President Harding for the position of District Attorney of the Western District of North Carolina will stand pat on the position that he took in his circular letter "to the women of North Carolina" in which he called on the Democratic State chairman, by agreement with the Republican State chair-

man, to eliminate the negro in politics, to end their registration and voting.

That is the reply that he is said to be ready to give to Senator Ernst and the sub-committee which has the investigation of the charges of the negroes against Linney in hand, and it is the understanding that National Commit-teeman Morehood, and the satellites which revolve around him, are giving him advice to take that position un-equivocally despite the antagonism that said and known to exist among Senators who come from the States in which the negro vote spells success or defeat

Clans Continue to Come The Republican clans continue to gather for the hearing on Wednesday John M. Morehead, Nominee Frank A. lenney, and Irodell Meares arrived yes-terday. Today they were joined by Irvin B. Tucker, of Whiteville, the Republican organization selection for District Attorney for the Eastern Distriet of North Carolina; J. D. Dorsett, of Spencer, and others. Gilliam Gris-m.n. and A. E. Holton have not yet put in their appearance, and the last news

to be here to protest the confirmation of Linney. The only negroes known to audience agreed with Dr. Stevenson was arrived thus far are Professor D. shown in their applause. here to protest the confirmation have arrived thus far are Professor D. C. Suggs and W. H. Hannum, of Liv-ingstone College, the leaders in the first protest of the negroes against the confirmation of Linney. But I am assured that other negroes will be in evirow, and if all the people attend the hearing who are talked of as to be present there will be the "S. O. S." sign hung out. It will be necessary to go early, avoid the rush and clamp onto chair to hear the terms of endear ment that will pass.

Meares Prepares Brief Col. Iredell Meares is here not alone to give the spoken word in behalf of Frank Linney, and support him to the limit, but he has prepared and had printed a brief in behalf of Linney, Its entitlement being:

me facts worth while in the matter of confirmation of Hon. Frank A. Linney appointed by the President as United States District Attorney, west ern district of North Carolina, by Ire-dell Meares, of North Carolina."

It is a humdinger, it is, in the elab-erate style in which it goes into the Linney activities, the negroes, and the "horrible" way in which the Democrats and Democratic papers attempted to use Ithe negro as a "scare-crow" with which to wallop the Republicans. In it Colonogro from the time of his enfranchise ment at the closs of the Civil War down to the time of the Linney letter as a political factor, taking the position what Linney said was all right mid that be ought to be confirmed. Here is one paragraph from the "historical section" of the brief, following his statement that the enfranchisement of "was a political blunder and its effects baneful to the social and economic conditions of the south" the

paragraph reading: The negro was quickly organized into a mass of ignorant voters by designing carpet-baggers, white and negro leaders, and led to vote solidly for the Republican party, because they were taught it had free them, and if they did not so vote, they auffered bitter ostracism by their own race. These leaders raised and forced the 'negro uestion'." Continuing the Meares party of the South made is slogan lican party had "to carry the burden "white supremacy' and that the Repub-st the 'negro question.'" The "grand-lather clause" is set out by Mr. Meares as "not a discrimination against race." though its practical effects were "to eliminate a large number of negroce from voting." And as to the Linney case he sets out that no violation of was intended, and that "the negroes as a distinctive group, partly from con-ditions which discourage, and partly from their own indifference, are out of SENATE LEADER TO SPEAK AT TRINIT



Senator Hitchcock as minority leader in the Senate during the memorable fight for the League of Nations made a secure place for himself in the history of this country. The Senator from Nebraska will deliver the commencement address at Trinity College this

## TRINITY SPEAKER **CONDEMNS HARVEY**

President Of Princeton Theological-Seminary Preaches Commencement Sermon

Durham, June 7.-The sixty-second annual Trinity College commencement was featured today with the commence ment sermon in the morning by Dr. Joseph Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminory, the alumni and alumnae dinners at I o'clock, the laying of the corner stone of the Southgate Memorial building at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and the plumpi address at night by Dr. E. C. Brooks, of Kaleigh, followed by the business meeting of the alumni. The comment ment will close tomorrow morning with the address to the graduating class by Bezater Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska. Hundreds of alumni and friends of

in their appearance, and the last news that I heard was that hese two, said to have been concerned directly with Cal. M. Meckins in the preparation as issuing of the noted Linney letter, will stay in North Carolina, and not appear as exhibits in the hearing.

Other North Carolina Republicans are said to be expected, and there are reports that two carloads of negroes are to be here to protest the confirmation of Linney. The ages recognition as a remedy for the evils of the world. The great audience typoke into loud applause when in the course of his address the noted divine declared that Harvey, ambassador to England, had misinterpreted the icals for which America fought in the war. That the audience agreed with Dr. Stevenson was

No Room for Rivalry. Dr. Stevenson took as his text the expression from the writings of Paul, "God's fellow workers." This was the ideal which he upheld to the members of the graduating class. He declared that God and man were partners in a joint stock company, of which the former. gaved des controlling slock. It behoves man, therefore, to allow himself to be governed according to the wighes of God. "He always wins who sides with God," declared the speaker. Man is just as helpless in working out his own ends without God as are the flowers of the fields to bloom and blossom without the sunshine and rain from heaven, it was said.
Petty jealousies and rivalries were

decried in strong terms. "There is no rivalry in nature," it was said. "The apple is not jealous of the red cheek of the plum." There should be no rivalries among men. "Find God's plan for your generation and then find your place in this plan," was the advice given.

Approximately three bundred alumni gathered in Angier Duke gymnasium at 1 o'clock with J. A. Long, of Roxboro president of the alumni association

ecting as toastmaster. Prof. H. E. Spence started things after the dinner with reading a comnunication from the alumnae in which they extended greetings to the alumni and stated that they were no longer foam of the milk but a part of the milk in that they had been giver a separate home at the college. reference was to the Southgate Memorial building, new half completed and the first unit of a co-ordinate college for women.

Dr. Stevenson, the commencement speaker of the day, responded to the request of the tonstmaster for a few vords in which he expressed hest wishes

for the future of the institution. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington follows: vith an appeal to those present for aid in adopting Dr. Stevenson as a North Carolinian, and ended with the words God bless old Trinity, may she ever live and never waver.

Dr. W. P. Few paid tribute to the Trinity men as Rev. H. M. North, S. W. Marr, J. D. Norwood and others, for the spirit of devotion and self sacrifica which they have displayed in the educaional drive now under way.

G. Brown, of Raleigh, president of the board of trustees called upon the Trinity man to go forward with educational campaign and not to lag. "It must not fail," he said.

Linney Unable to Attend Frank A. Linney, '96, who had been scheduled to speak for the ten classes staging requiens at the dinner, was unfrom their own indiscrence, are out or stating removes the condition in politics in North abl to be present, having been detained Carolina but there is neither law nor in Washington in his effort to land to condition which deay the negroes voting, if they apply and qualify, but North Carolina District. In his absence ing, if they apply and qualify, but North Carolina District. In his absence wherever he has been led into pjolities J. H. Separk spoke for the classes. He in mass formation, it has been dissecuted begun by wishing Mr. Likency entire astrous to the State and the political party which bestirs itself to in ton, which wen hearty applause. He

(Continued on Page Four.)

Five Ashe County Women Carry Out Successful Liquor Raid

Mountain Woman of 78 Years Heads Posse and Carries Only Gun in Crowd-Driven to Desperation By Drunken Husbands and Sons, These Women Take Desperate Measures To Rid Community of Curse.

of the mountain coves, made, alone, without even a constable to go with

tilleries. The stills had been removed but the furnaces were all there, with a large amount of "mash." The women did not know it by its technical name and when the and when the case against Ira Church, on whose land they found it, was tried in Federal Court at Wilkesboro—they referred to it as "sour dough." It was very, very sour. Ira drew six months' sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Judge E. Yates Webb giving him all the law allowed for the first

It was the inability to get the men folks to do anything that stirred the

By JOHN G. DICKSON

The report of what is probably the most unique liquor raid ever pulled off in the United States, one carried out by five women in Ashe county, four middle aged ones, headed by one 78 years old, the old lady carrying the only artillery in the crowd, has just reached R. L. Blaylock, clerk of the Federal Court, in Greensboro. It was a very successful raid that the party of women, driven to desperation by the spectacle of their husbands and sons being "besotted" by the product of the illicit distillers of the mountain coves, made, glone, without even a constable to go with women to action. The blockade situa As they described it, the men folks would lie around the churches in a

within a short time after getting to the scene of what they thought might be in the heart of the blockade region uninvited guest. The folks in Ashe tilleries. The stilleries of five dislive in the valleys, along "the branch."
The road meanders along with the branch and the coves are ideal places for the setting up of an illicit dis-tillery. There are no clubhouses in Ashe and the life of the people is more or less monotonous. The blockader added to his income by turning his corn into liquor and the men of the mountains found some sort of social relaxation and pleasure in drinking the stuff The women didn't. They got no pleasure in seeing the men spending their hard-earned money for liquor and

coming home tipsy. It was, as the re-(Continued on Page Four.)

## Tar Heel Club Women Rejoice Over Their New-Born Freedom

BRINSON SPEAKS TO COLLEGE GIRLS

Congressman Pleads For Rural School Development In Address At Greenville

Greenville, June 7 .- Congressman S. M. Brinson, of New Bern, today delivered the address at the commencement exercises of the East Carolina Teachers' Training school, reaching here from Training school, reaching here from Washington this morning. His address was on the subject of "The School and School Osaft," and was a timely and helpful address, full of thought and happily delivered. In the course of his remarks Mr. Brinson spoke of the great admiration he had for the work done by the institution, of its wide influence for value in the State, and paid a tribute to the splendid work being done by President Robert H. Wright.

Congressman Brinson discussed the matter of the rural school at some length, telling of its development from the primitive school of the early days last fifteen years the rural schools had made a greater advance than the city schools, and that with 80 per cent of our population living in the country the rural school problem became the real educational problem in North Carolina. Discussing The Mood as a moral force he stressed the importance of this, and presented the thought of the schools as factors in the social and society life of a community, discussing also their economic value.

He declared that our efforts should ot relax until the rural schools of North Carolina became in every respec the equals of the city schools claim was that of all governments curs is the one which should provide ample educational facilities for all children because the government is what the people make it. The early fathers he aid understood this when they put into the constitution "that requirements for schools and public education forever be encouraged," and declared that "no political power is permanent unless it s a grant from an educated constitu-

The latter part of his address we devoted to a discussion of the teachers, upon whom he said larger responsibilities rested than on anyone else in our government. "No sacrifice of money is too great if it shall bring about in every community a well equipped and efficiently taught school.

Class Makes Donation. President Wright announced that the lass of 1921 had presented to the school \$5,500 in endowment insurance policies to mature in twenty years. In addition to this they presented a check for \$200 and Liberty bonds and war sivings stamps amounting to \$150. This \$350 is to be used for interior decoration.

The alumnae association has begun to raise money for endowed scholarships. President Wright says he hopes to live to see a hundred of these. The alumnae association had presented to him \$250 to use as he sees fit, and he has turned this into the scholarship endowment fund as a good beginning. He expressed gratification at the large number of alumnae present at commence-ment and their splendid spirit.

One of the most important announcements was that hereafter each class as it goes out will have a helping teacher to follow the girls up and advise with them and help them their first year in

This teacher will be in the field one year and return to the school the next to teach methode, thus keeping the schools outside and the training work on the inside closely connected. Miss Miriam McFayden will go into the field next year, and when she returns to feach in the school Miss Whiteside, the teacher of primary methods will go out with the class of 1922.

President Wright called attention to the attractive dresses worn by the members of the class and to the blue organdie dresses worn the day before.

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Mrs. Charles C. Hook, Federa-tion President, Gives Account Of Stewardship

**NEW SIGNIFICANCE TO** FEDERATION ACTIVITIES

Recreation and Community Service Keynote Of Wrightsville Beach Meeting

By NELL BATTLE LEWIS

Wrightsville Beach, June 7.-Repre sentatives of women's clubs throughout sentatives of women's clubs throughout the length and breadth of North Caro-lina assembled here today for the 19th annual convention of the State Feder-ation of Women's Clubs, a gathering at which the subjects of recreation and

Some two hundred and fifty strong, the delegates swarmed over the Oceanie Hotel and took the place, leaving the few early beach visitors of masculine variety to entreuch themselves as se-curely as might be behind their newspapers, and to derive what peace they could from their cigars.

This year an atmosphere of increased distinction pervades the meeting of the Fedgration for although the organization is strictly non-political, the possession by its members of their comparatively new political instrument gives a greater significance and an added backing to the policies which it may adopt.

Two Momentous Busy Years.

Preceded in morning and afternoon by meetings of the exercical contraction of the Federation was held tonight in the Harbor Island Auditorium, with the address of Way C. C. Hook of Cher. al, the p

he address of Mrs. C. C. Hook of Charlotte, the retiring president, as its feature. A summary of the important work accomplished in the Federation during the two years of her able administration, together with a call to wider service in the future, was the substance of Mrs. Hook's speech.

of Mrs. Hook a speech.

"When the gavel was presented to me
at Hendrsconville two years age, you
gave me a few definite tasks," Mrs.
Hook mid, "the most important of
which was to endeavor to organize the
North Carolina legislative council of women. After the enfranchisement of women during the summer of 1920, at first one may have felt it was hardly necessary to organize, and yet when we faced the legislature, we realized that unless we were able to maintain a working force in Raleigh during this session little would be accomplished. ed. After the organization, which was composed of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Business and Professional Women's Federation, the League of Women Voters and the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs came into being, the first definite step was to secure funds.

Three Measures Failed.

"I could not imagine that there was woman in North Carolina unwilling to contribute in an effort to secure State censorship for moving pictures. for the effort we made to raise the age of consent from 14 to 16 years. North Carolina rates as one of the lowest in this respect. A girl cannot marry until she is 18, she cannot control her property until she is 21, and yet at the tender age of 14 she can give away her body and soul, and there is no law that can touch the man who robs her of her virtue. Since you have voted so many times, I am sure there is not woman within the sound of my voice but resents the prying eyes of hanger (Continued on Page Two.)

Raleigh's Trade Week June 13th to 18th

> A Gigantic Co-operative Selling Event that will attract thousands of

DR. PEACOCK SAYS HE KNOWS NOTHING OF SLAYING CHIEF

No Recollection Of Events Attending Killing, Thomasville Physician States

REASON DETHRONED BY LONG CHAIN OF EVENTS

Burning Of Garage and Barn Came As Climax To Long Series Of Embarrassing Happenings, He Tells Jury; Of fice Attendant Says The Doctor "Was Crazy"

Lexington, June 7.-Temporary dethronement of reason which caused the mmediate events of his slaying of Chief of Police Taylor was offered to the jury today by Dr. John W. Peacock, who took the stand about 11 o'clock this morning and remained there for over three hours, never for an instant fal-tering in his denial of any knowledge of the events from shortly after the time his barn was burned about 3 o'clock on the morning of April 16 until a few minutes after the killing. Not for three days afterward did he consider himself returned to a normal condition of san-

ity, declared the physician.

After he had reached the rear of the drug store across the street from the killing, it all came back to him "like a dreadful dream or awaking from a nightmare" that he had been shooting and that Chief Taylor was dead. positively do not remember any of the incidents of the morning before that moment," declared the Doctor time and again during the examination and crossexamination. He outlined his connection between Taylor as police chief and him-self as councilman. He declared that he was the man who pressed upon Council last August to increase Taylor's salary \$25 a month because of his success in catching whiskey runners and bootleggers. They were hunting squirrels together when Taylor suggested a raise to him, said the witness.

Taylor Visited Office

The day before the November election Taylor came to his office, said the wit-ness, and reported that it had been rumored five gallons of whiskey had

the meeting where he made such motion, when two members voted to distion, when two members voted to dismiss and another that Dr. Peaceck said
miss and another that Dr. Peaceck said
arred to vote against Taylor betary Hughes.

Obregon Agreeable.

It is understood, however, that Obreferred to the negotiations which

The day following this meeting Tay-lor accosted him, said the witness, but he told him he would "See him later," as he was busy. "Yes, and I'll see you, he said the officer replied, and told him Taylor had threatened to 'destroy the home' of the defendant, said the witness. E. C. Lambeth brought him a similar report and F. C. Bevin told him that Taylor had said unless be (Peacock) quit working against him (Taylor) that the Doctor was "going to go west and that d-n soon," continued the witness, adding that R. E. Seimmerman reported Taylor as, saying he would "Get even with every d-n one

members of the board. Had Had Little Sleen All these things coupled with knowl edge he had obtained about Taylor preyed upon his mind and put him in great fear, so that he could hardly sleep

working against him, even to certain

at nights, said the witness. The night before his barn was burned he was up until between 3 and 4 o'clock with a patient, and on the night of the fire was aroused about 2 and slept no more, adding to an already nervous condition, said the witness. He described the burns he received in the fire, saying he suffered great pain and that his nerv ous condition greatly accentuated that, He declared the blister on top of his head was like a goose egg and held down his head to show the gury the sear, which he declared was 22 days in heal-

A half dozen witnessed who preceded him on the stand said they say prior to the killing and several talked him some, all declared he seemed unnatural. The Doctor swore, however, that he remembered seeing none of them and also that he did not remember seeing Chief Taylor standing across the street before the killing Other witnesses had told of seeing the Chief across the street for 15 or 20 minutes and declared he glanced from time to time toward the Doctor's office. Gives Outline of Life. Dr. Peacock gave an outline of his

life, from boyhood to the day before the killing, telling of a score or more business ventures that did not pan out. These included gold mining, various kinds of woodworking, investments fake sulphur company, a fake fig or-chard company and of his high hopes for making millions from the reduction of tantalum and columbium from col umbite, an ore which he discovered while on a fishing trip in Yancey county, a company was organized and a laboratory built at Charlotte. The Doctor said that the ore taken from the mines and shipped to the laboratory would have been worth over three milreduced, and expressed the opinion that the chemist, a German, refused to reduce the ere because it was to have been used for war purposes. A piece of this ore, large as a man's fist, which

(Continued on Page Two.)

MAKES ADDRESS AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE



Congressman M. Clyde Kelly, who delivered the commencement address at the North Carolina College for Women at Ofeensboro, yesterday. Congreasman Kelly is classed as an inde-greasman Republican, and represents the pendent Republican, and represents the Thirteenth Pennsylvania district with in the city auditerium sast night and many important cities and a number of in r commencement address that will wards of Pittsburgh, the population of wards of Pittsburgs, the population of his distirct being approximately 300,000. This is his fifth term in Congress. He is an author of note, his latest book there events in form of years, pulled the is an author of note, his latest book having to do with community work, a subject in which he is deeply interested, boro address.

MAY GIVE MEXICO **FULL RECOGNITION** 

New Treaty Of Amity and Commerce Proposed To Obregon By The United States

Washington, June 7 .- The American government has proposed a treaty of amity and commerce with Mexico, it partment, in which Mexico will agree to safeguerd the rights of property in that country held by American citizens which was attacked before the consti-tution of 1917 was promulgated. The nigning of the treaty automatically would accomplish American recogni

made after the subject assemblage of friends of the public school situation, took that convinced him the Chief ahould be dismissed. He then told of the meeting where he made such most ton the convinced him the Chief ahould be dismissed. He then told of the meeting where he made such most ton the meeting where he made such most ton, when two members voted to dismiss and another that Dr. Peacock said had agreed to vote against Taylor be ore the meeting refused to vote at all aking a tie, and the meeting refused at the regular cabing the analyzed the school attention took took of Raleigh's assets and liabilities at community to the meeting and found informs to the proposed treaty, which was president by deficient in its showing of progress; to the proposed treaty, which was president by deficient in its showing of the cation in Raleigh.

He analyzed the school streating and found informs and

indicated a willingness to carry them forward.

It is known that he has summoned to the capital Ministers Calles and De La Huerta, who are reported to have counselled against the signing of such a held after it had become known in Mexico City that a treaty of this characte: would be proposed by the United States. Secretary Hughes' announcement contained no reference to the attitude as sumed by President Obregon, but it did say that if Mexico did not contemplate a confiscatory policy with regard to property, the American government could "conceive of no possible objection to the treaty."

Provisions of Treaty It was stated that the proposed treaty contained "the conventional stipulations as to commerce and reciprocal rights in both countries," that it provided for the conclusion of a convention for the settlement of claims for losses of life and property, and also a provision for a "just settlement of Boundary mat-

The department's statement said the fundamental question which confronted the American government in considering its relations with Mexico was the anfeguard of property rights against confiscation. It was emphasized that this question should not be confused with any matter of personalities or of the recognition of any particular ad-ministration and the declaration was, made that whenever Mexico was ready to give assurances that she would perform her fundamental obligation in the protection both of persons and of rights of property validly acquired, there would be "no obstacle to the most advantageous relations between the two peoples

MAY NAME SHIPPING **BOARD MEMBERS TODAY** 

Washington, June 7-President Harding's long delayed nominations of mem-bers of the Shipping Board are expected to go to the Senate within the next forty-eight hours on a result of a series of conferences today between officials here and A. D. Lasker, of Chicago, who has been selected for the Board chair-

Mr. Lasker had two long converse ions with the President during the day and although he said afterward a conclusion was yet to be reached, the imression in administration circles was that he would accept the appointment. He will call at the White House again tomorrow and a formal announ on the subject is expected to follow.

Organizing Farmers Carthage, June 7,-G. M. Southern, of Chatham county, organizer for this district for the Farmers' Union, is pow at

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS IS LARGEST IN ALI OF LOCAL HISTORY

Professor Frank Graham, University Of North Carolina De-**Tivers Address** 

GEORGE MARSH JR. TEARS INTO SCHOOL CONDITIONS

Many Scholarship Honors Are Awarded Including Perfect Attendance Records For Eight and Nine Years; Membership Of American Torch Society Announced

Prof. Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina and a former member of the Ralagh high school faculty, called the graduates of the high auditorium assembly to its fact in a tribute and ovation to Hugh Morson, former principal and now principal emeritus.

Prof. Graham, in his address to the seventy members of the graduating class had called to their stream the splendid services of Mrs. J. M. Barbes and Miss Eliza Pool when he turned straight to the class and added: "School superintendents may come, and go, school boards rise and fall, but

he goes on forever in the rightness of his scholarship and the sweet abiding strength of his noble life—Prof. Hugh There was no signal. The epeaker

was not prepared for a pause, much less for a demonstration, but in one moment the big auditorium audience stood to its feet in a burst of applause for the man who was the first head of the institution that last night celebrated its biggest commencement and who still gives to it he strength of his wisdom and char-

Tears Into School Conditions. Tears into School Conditions.
Professor Graham spoke after George
Alex Marsh, Jr., president of the senior
class, had delivered the valedictory. In
a brief message of farewell the young
speaker laid down to his classmates and
to the assemblage of friends of the public schools the challenge of public edu-

rally to the cause." Special honors of scholarship were announced by Prof. Holmes, principal of the high school, last night after Superintendent Harry Howell had preented the diplomas to members of the graduating class.

Scholarship Honor The scholarship to the University of North Carolina went to James Edward Hawkins; Peace Institute, to Lucy Lea Strother; and St. Mary's, to Beutah Esther Thompson.

Mr. Holmes explained that this year there is no Junior Order Medal Scholarship for the entire school, and had such a medal been offered the decision of the school authorities would have been embarrassing, for the reason that two young women, Mar-garet Lineberry and Katherine Bretsch made equal grades, the highest in the gift of the school, and representing an average of between 95 and

The Richard H. Lewis Debaters medal went to James Osler Bailey. The members of the American Torch

Society announced last night are James Edward Hawkins, Laura Russell, Mary O'Kelley, Thomas Powell, Speight Barnes, Lucy Lee Strother, Edgar Arms-strong Goldie Harirs, Franklyn Owen, Frances Tucker, and Mary Penny. But the honor that surprised the audi-

ence most was two perfect attendance records, one sretching over nine years and attained by Annabell Warren and one over eight years by LeRoy Dean. Perfect Attendance. Not least among the honors were those of perfect attendance three of

which were notable. Anna Bell Warren and Eva Dell Warren, Mr. Holmes announced, had a perfect 'attendance record covering nine years, while Leroy Dean had a similar record stretch over eight years.

This record, incidentally, was equal-

ed also yesterday by a pupil of the centennial Graded School, Tessie Bagwell, who has been neither absent nor tardy in nine years.

The perfect attendance honors last

light were awarded to Lewis Murchison, Thomas Powell, Charles Ashby, Brandon Armstrong, Daisy Atkinson, Margaret Lineberry, Elizabeth Marsh, Sidney Pakula, Henry Parker, Kathryne Spingler, Josephine Thacker, Helen Toye, Annabelle Warren, Winnilee Barrett, Killion Barwick, Belvin, Annie Hoover Browne, Leroy Dean, Clark Farmer, Louis Howell, Joseph Matthews, Mary Thacker, Eva Dell Warren, Sarah Weinstein, Elizabeth

Seventy Graduates. The members of the graduating class

Elizabeth Susan Adams, Edgar William Armstrong, James Osler Bailey, Eliza Marguerite Baker, William Speight Barnes, Thomas Beath, Annie work in Moore county and during the past few days has reorganized the locals at Holly Grove, Springfield, Moorehill.

Ingram Branch, East Philadelphia and

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