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Mack and Moran's theory of "the early bird catching the worm" is proven by the winning of the R. J. Reynolds contest prize of \$25,000 by. a Boston milkman. This man had many advantages on the rest of us-he was from Boston; he wasn't lazy, a Boston Milkman couldn't be; and then at

that time in the morning, there wasjust had to be right. Now-he could not interested personally in the case r't much choice anyway-a cigarette even move to North Carolina and be able to live and pay taxes a little while, and he might not grumble about thing against him. He was a rather a few extra pennies added to his good meek, inoffensive man.

old Camels. This same man might, with proper provocation, write anoth- and told his story on direct examinaer prize essay if a legislature discuss- tion he felt that he had done a public ed for months the advisability of add- duty. He knew the defendant to be ing extra tax on his children's milk.

INSPIRATION FOR YOUTH

The records of Dr. Samuel T. cause he was directed to do so. He Brooks, head of the Texas State Uni- was turned over to the defendant's versity, who died a few days ago, is counsel. These had put their heads a remarkable one. The man had no together and briefly discussed the efopportunity of even a common school fect of the testimony. It was too education until he was twenty-two direct and straightforward to be disyears old. For years prior to this he puted. The leading lawyer took him years old. For years prior to this he had supported an invalid father by working as a farm laborer and as a section hand on a reilwood but the

again teaching alternately, a master's degree was conferred in 1902.

Little wonder it is that Baylor University prospered under his hands to do what he conceived to be his du-

from 1902 until his death. Of such ty. mettle are real men built, and the life and struggles for an education of such that hereafter he would rule out quesincentive to the modern, youth who unless the cross-examiner had evihave so many advantages within their reach, to spur them to application of reach, to spur them to application of said that questions intended to hutheir opportunities for their own advancement and the betterment of the likewise be ruled out, for this is one state as well.

STICK TO PRINCIPLES

There are groups that cannot be led aside from their principles by bribes and threats and the War Mothers of th Archdale school: North Carolina may be numbered and Observer explains the situation

with some press comments added.

excuse community tolerance of loose, hazardous conditions morally certain to end in scandal, hame and crime. Public opinion is too much disposed to make prohibition the scapegoat in hundreds of cases that have little, if any, relation to legal factors. The young not unnaturally try to imi-tate their elders. They are, as a rule, more sinned against than sinning. Social and moral conditions are controlled by persons of mature ages and ample experience, and a careless latitudinarianism on their part leads to demoralization and grief.

A BADLY NEEDED THING

(Monroe Journal.) Mr. John Smith, a good citizen but one not so prominent, was called to the courthouse as a witness. He was in which he was to testify, but his testimony was expected to be damaging to the defense. Nobody knew any-

When Mr. Smith went on the stand guilty thought he had no feeling against him. He did not volunteer to testify but obeyed the summons of the court and told what he knew be-

section hand on a railroad, but the a note, weren't you, Mr. Smith ?" That burning desire for an education was was the question. The witness was so there-ever uppermost in the mind flabbergasted and indignant that he and heart of the youth. Attending blushed, stammered, and tried to exschool and teaching alternately, Dr. plain that it was another man of a Brooks received his A. B. Degree at similar name who had been accused. the age of thirty. Attending Yale and But the effect upon the jury was the same as if he had been a life long forger. Nobody believed what he said and his testimony was discredited, though he was an innocent man trying

The other day Judge Harding said Final Exercises At tions tending to incriminate witness miliate and discredit witness should

of the reasons why many men dread to be called to the witness stand.

HONOR ROLL

Following is the honor roll 8th mon-

Grade 1: Pauline Clodfelter, Jean therewith. It may also be said of Blalock, Oleta Bulla, Margery English, them that they took a common sense Thelma Perry, Nannie Lee Spencer, view of the situation in taking their Joyce Tuttle, Margaret Embler, Kenstand for the upholding of the 18th neth Ferree, Don Payne, Talmadge amendment. An editorial in the News McKenzie, Emily Briles, R. W. Mc-Kenzie. Grade 2: Margie Jones, Edith

Coble, Mary Ona Allred, Eugene Trinity school. The 28 graduates from the Trinity Marsh, Willard Payne, Julian Wilson, school are as follows: Carl Arnold, Elwood Blair, Bobert Blair, Jr., Norman Elder, Robert Gray, Grade 3: Bruce Jones, Talmadge Clyde Gray, Mattie Heilig, Ruby Hill, Hilliard, Leatrice Lindley. Ingram, Kathleen Johnson, Ruth Lam- paid for the small admission fee Eula Hilliard, Beulah Hunt, Walter Grade 4: Hazel Perry, Buel Pless Virginia McKenzie, Frances Hendbeth, Nannie Lambeth, Jewell Parrish, ricks, Darrell Allred. Grade 5: Sarah Baldwin, Esther Elmer Royals, Beatrice Royals, Bertie Mae Robbins, Kermit Spencer, Eula Briles, Marjorie Mitchell, Joy John-Spencer, Virginia Smith, Edna Snyon, George Hardie. der, Pauline Sumner, Cletus Sumner Grade 6: Doris Payne, Edna Wil-

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Sheer Lisles for Slender Ankles

Loans Are Welcome

Crop failures and low prices in Anson county made the Government seed loans very welcome this year, says county Agent J. W. Cameron. There were 411 farmers applying for \$112,692 in loans this spring. Liberty and Columbia' township

Peach Prospects Good

Peach prospects in Richmond coun-



Singing Convention

Prominent among the thousands of concerns using large fleets of Chevrolets are many of the leaders of American industry. In fact, 73 outstanding business firms have purchased a total of 27,605 Chevrolet cars and trucks.

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Class Of 28 Awarded Diplomas -T. Wingate Andrews Delivers Finals Address. The graduation exercises at Trinity high school at Trinity were held Fri-

makers and that was sheer lisles. This was true for the simple,

day morning, May 15, in the school auditorium, with literary address by T. Wingate Andrews, head of the High Point school system, and the delivering of diplomas to 28 graduates. These were delivered by Charles W.

greeted the Greensboro high school band in the concert given in the Asheboro high school auditorium Friday evening. The band was directed by H, Grady Miller, head of public school

music in Greensboro city schools, while A. P. Routh, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Routh, of Ramseur, was here in capacity of business manager of the hand.

Pleasing and musical selections Phillips, Trinity native, who is head of the Greensboro school system. R. lived up admirably to advance notices D. Marsh, who has been head of the of its ability to produce. This band Trinity school for several years and has won for three successive years Trinity school for several years and prior to that time at Ramseur, has been re-elected superintendent of the Trinity school.

charged for the concert.

lerit.

A HOT WEATHER DISEASE 21st to 24th at which time they will

poultry flocks unless decayed matter Dr. W. T. Whitsett, of Whitsett, will

SIDANOUNU

The band came to Asheboro under

auspices of the Rotary and Kiwanis

clubs and the Chamber of Commerce

and was given a most cordial welcome

by local citizens, who feel well re-

OF THE REFORMED CHURCH

The Reformed church of North

Carolina will hold an important meet-

ing of their Classis at Brick church

in eastern Guilford county from May

celebrate the centennial of the organi-

zation of the Classis of North Caro-

lina which took place at this church

At 11 a. m. on Friday, May 22nd,

deliver an historical address on the

topic "Early Settlers of Piedmont

Carolina" in which he will give the

story of the earliest settlements not

alone of the Reformed church, but

that of the Lutheran, the Presbyter-

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

expense is extremely low. That Chevrolet New Low Prices-Ch chassis, \$355 to \$590. Low delt

shorts hosiery to their cotton and manufacturers had simply over-looked this market. Now that for tress for the imports has been sense of admirable good taste. curious, reason that American **Trinity Hi School** Held On May 15th

By EMMA LOU FETTA

Two things American women bomba. ded by the American dis-

have always been certain of covery that the new, softly lus-when going abroad: passports and trous, deep surfaced durene cotton

a good supply of American-made yarns of American make were

hosiery. Diaphanous as Parisian ideally suited to hosiery compar-stockings may be, they simply don't able in appearance with the finest fit long, strong American legs, and imported lisles and with the added useful American feet; and more- virtues of being made-in-America

useful American feet; and more-over from all reports they wear just long enough to get to the place you are going. The return trip is likely to be on the run. Only one stronghold of hosiery manufacture was left the foreign

Greensboro Band **Gave An Excellent Program Here**, 15th

A large and attentive audience

and "observers" athletic activities

of the day are now adding durene

War Mothers For Prohibition The statement made by a War James Gatewood, David Walker, Dew-Mother at the session in Raleigh this ey Payne, Roland Hilliard. week that "the eighteenth amendment has produced more criminals than any other law" shows how persistent and misleading propaganda will be accepted by some without investigation. The Currans and Raskobs, with abundant money, have for months sought to poison the minds of people with reference to the eighteenth amendment. Every slight incident is magnified and the evils which caused the people of 46 states to rise up and outlaw the liquor traffic are forgotten. In the old saloon days the hauling of barrels af intoxicants through the streets of Raleigh caused no comment. In those days there were streets in Raleigh upon which no lady dared venture on Saturday afternoons because of the drunkenness and vice. Today these streets are clean and free and ladies frequent them in making their purchases

Fortunately the War Mothers in Raleigh looked beneath the propaganda and, while a few delegates doubted the wisdom of action, the final vote on the resolution, "Resolved, that the North Carolina chapter of American War Mothers go on record as upholding the eighteenth amendment," was unanimous for its passage.

The Watchman-Examiner discussing the question, "Parents and Prohibition," writes these words of sound wisdom:

It is a queer piece of reasoning that would lay the evils of a modern gin party at the feet of prohibition. Young people attend these parties and have what they call a wild time, often to their shame and regret. When such is the case wet propagandists say immediately that prohibition is to blame, and unthinking people nod their heads in acquiescence. But why blame prohibition for something that it is trying to prevent? If the lofty ideals and high standards of morality that inspired and motivated the eighteenth amendment were consciously upheld in every American home there would. never be another gin party. Parents must assume that responsi-bility. There is too much sparing of the rod in modern households. If there is a gin party in your home or if you allow your boys and girls to attend one elsewhere, do not lay the ensuing evils at the feet of prohibition-it is your

sponsublity. onewhat along the same line, ting out how some good people misled into thinking the eigh-th amendment is responsible for as that cannot be rightly laid at

e Middle West, has th

Annie Belle Whitesell, Raymond on, Addie Smith. White, Howard Younts, Joel Walker. Grade 7: Rayford English, Chares McKenzie, Ralph Payne, Ruby LIMBERNECK IN POULTRY

Baldwin, Rachel Anne McCampbell. Miss Butler's room, fourth and fifth grades-won both the treat for the neatest room and the banner for poultry, known scientifically as bothe highest per cent in attendance. tulism, occurs more frequently in hot now just one hundred years ago.

They made 97 per cent. Nineteen pupils received perfect attendance certificates as follows: Grade 1: R. W. McKenzie, Jr., Don is kept from the yards. Payne, Pauline Clodfelter, Joyce Tut-

le, Margaret Embler. Grade 2: Roland Hilliard, Willard Payne, Eugene Marsh, Mary Ona Al-

rec Grade 3: Talmadge Hilliard. Grade 4: Darrell Allred, Buel

Pless. Grade 5: Sarah Baldwin, Esther Briles.

Grade 6: Addie Smith. Grade 7: Rayford English, Ralph Payne, Ruby Baldwin, Rachel Anne McCampbell

Eight pupils received seventh grade ertificates as follows:

Ruby Baldwin, Myra Barker, Fannie Buck, Rachel Anne McCampbell, Vernon Farlow, Rayford English, Ralph Payne, Charles McKenzie. A record to be proud of-Ruby Baldwin has had perfect attendance all of her school life-seven years

The school has made 92 per cent in attendance this year.

WARNS PEOPLE TO KILL CATS TO AVOID RABIES

The following warning has been is-sued by R. A. Gaddis, Chief of Police, relative the killing of cats for fear they may be afflicted with rabies: Notice There have been two children bit-ten by a mad cat and the children are now taking rabies treatment. This happened in East Asheboro, so I am calling the attention to all people who live in East Asheboro around or near the old Court House to kill their cats and not take any chances on being and not take any chances on bein bitten or have some one else bitte Phis is being done for the protection

-R. A. GADDIS, Chief of Polic May 18th, 1981.

LAWK MEETS FATE IN UNIQUE , MANNER

Mrs. J. W. Lassiter, of Mechan

During April, 46 persons were kill-ed on the highways of North Carolina and 347 injured. Of the killed, 16 were pedestrians and 74 of the injured

charge of poultry disease investiga-tions at State College. "The birds are churches as well as all these took affected rapidly and complete paralysis soon exists. During the last few hours of life, the birds are prostrated and during the progression of the trouble, typical cases will show a limberneck condition. Examination of the crop after the bird is dead will often show the food from which the

Limberneck, a nervous disease of

weather and will cause heavy losses in

"In early stages of this trouble, the

affected fowls are drowsy and list-

less in appearance and have an un-

steady gait," says H. C. Gauger, in

infection was derived." Prevention is the chief method of ntrol recommended by Mr. Gauger.

All sick birds should be removed from the flock at once and careful search This means looking for dead animals, excessive amounts of decayed vege-

often the trouble may be traced to to ramble about the state and to pay such material as offers a favorable little heed to admonitions to return place for flies and maggots. Mr. Gauger says if the source of in- this county Sunday, and Sunday night

fection is difficult to locate, the they were stopped in Randleman, and flock should be confined until a more returned to Alamance county. The

ults if given to a super-ymptoms appear. Limberneck is caused by a tiny or-ganism which may exist in the car-casses of dead animals, in manure or in decaying vegetable matter and which aredness a deadly poison in the

GAS pressing on a sound all night.

SLEEP ON RIGHT SIDE BEST FOR YOUR HEART

The U. S. department of agriculture estimates the Georgia peach crop this year at 14,100 cars, or 65 per cent larger than last year's crop.

Advertising -What Is It?

Advertising is the truthful telling of facts, figures and statements of articles of merchandise or other property which an individual, firm or corporation has to sell.

What Is The Best **Advertising Medium?**

There are many ways of reaching the public-through oral expression, through posters, through hand bills or cards distributed to persons or circulars sent through the mails. All of these in a measure are good, if sanely and judiciously used, but the surest, most effective, most "value received" method of publicity is the columns of the

Home Newspaper

Buy space in it. Use space in it. If carried out wisely, consistently persistently, the investment will yield large and more satisfactory returns than on the same amount of money put to work in any other way.

Pigs Pay Profit Robert Barwick of Fort Barnwell in Craven county says his hogs paid him a profit of from 60 to 70 cents a bush-ed for all corn fed them.

If you toss in bed all night and an't sleep on rig lycerin. saline, lust ONE dose

churches as well, as all these took place about the same time. From a historical standpoint it will be a very important occasion, and preparations have been under way to make it notable in every way. TWO YOUNG MEN GET

INTO TOILS OF LAW Two young men, Lambert and Lamb, of Burlington, were arrested in Randleman Sunday night on charge of having stolen an automobile from a

having stolen an aut instituted for the source of infection. u-drive it concern at Burlington. The young men are said to have hired the car Saturday, but instead of returntable matter or stagnant water. Very ing it at the specified time proceeded

the car. Officers chased them about