ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1922.

Famous Tree Witnesses Passing of Another Class From "Hill."

GRADUATES GIVEN FULL DAY MONDAY

Initiate Seven Members Into Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

(Special Correspondence, The Asheville Citizen) CHAPEL HILL N. C. June 12. ... This has been the seniors own day in the university commencement program.

Since shortly after 9 o'clock this morning when members of the of Prof. Horace Williams and Harding, marched down the avenue from named a comemic ried round of a least the last the la memorial to Gerrard hall, a varied a commission to confer with recommendations and intention as commission of the upper champed from the United States government.

Reports current in high leg of the day. The seniors were their congress and approve the bill recaps and gowns at all the meetand impressiveness to a very in

Professor Williams addressed the class in Gerrard hall on the "Passion for Truth—Truth and Religion." His message was a simple and beautiful plea, delivered in the pleasing and eloquent style for which the university "You are citizens in the kingdom of truth," he asserted, "truth is a unity, a vital unity. No little things, no mean things, no foolisi things, no mean things, no toolist things, can have any place in this kingdom," he added. He paid an unusual tribute to the class stating that the faculty had always considered it as a decidedly level headed group that it had distinguished first for thinking deaply guished itself for thinking deeply and intelligently. After picturing the opportunites life offered for the graduates, he closed his talk (with the words, "There is a shortage of men. Who knows but what Lord has called you to this

hish purpose"
L. J. Pulpps Delivers
Farewell Speech
After c short recess the graduating class again assembled in Jeriard hall with a large number of other students and visitors, L. Phipps, a Chapel Hill boy, presi-lent of the class, delivered his thunderstorm. where the greatest toll was taken where the greatest toll was taken with the university and the state and a greater work and a greater program. It is our duty and our prizings to inke a par. both of thesel We have studied the needs of the state and the university for these four years. We know the needs of the university for these four years. We know the needs of the university. Her needs are the needs of the state." Thus the senior president appealed to his classmates for said, when the storm came scream-

tiest, briefly stating that winning the Mangum medal is considered one of the highest academic honors. This medal, he said, was established by the Misses Mangum. In 1878 in memory of their father. Four orations, "The University and the State," by Leonard Epitein, or Goldshore. "The University and the State," by Leonard Epitein, or Goldshore. "The University hy Thomas L. Warren of Concord," "A Struggle For Self Defense," by Bryant C. B. Own. of Jackson, and "Woodston, of Occasion, and "Woodston, of Occasion, and "Woodston, of Occasion, and "Woodston, of the Misses to aid, the crowds on the III was not the winner will not be learned until Wedicaday, when the medial will be presented with the other awards.

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this afternoon. Here for years the young graduates have gathered

Says Election Board Has selves by clinging to the sides of Cornelius Vanderbilt schooner No Right to Declare yacht. Ebbs Nominee.

Mrs. Charles M. Platt is seriously considering the question of de-manding of the board of elections that a primary be ordered between herself and Plato Ebbs, for the nomination for the state senate from Buncombe county, according to a statement to The Citizen last night. A definite decision will be made during the day, it was de-

ing to advice received from Asheville attorneys, since the with-drawal of Mr. Reynolds who received the highest vote, from the

in the first primary.

She stated that some of her friends have advised her against insisting upon a second primary, and that she would make her de-

friends have advised her against insisting upon a second primary, and that she would make her devision for or against taking action this morning.

If Mrs. Platt demands a second primary it will present a most interesting situation. In the first contest she received \$15 votes, Mr. Ebbs 3,400 and Mr. Reynolds 3,571. Mr. Reynolds having withdrawn, the question arises as to whether the board of elections can now lawfully give the nomination to Mr. Ebbs, as the law provides that no one can be declared the nomines unless they have received a majority of the votes cast, except in cases where the second highest candidate can demand a second primary under certain conditions.

The City Island calamity, while the greatest, was not the only havoc wrought by the storm.

Pending investigation a charge of homicide was lodged against Paul Simon, owner of the 75 foot ferris wheel at Clason Point park, the Bronx, which was blown from its base and hurled, its 60 occupants on the beach of Long ditions.

REORGANIZE CUBAN CABINET WITHIN 48 HOURS TO COMPLY WITH AMERICAN SUGGESTIONS

Cuban Congress and President Zayas Move Fast to Bring About "Moral Reformation" and Remove Cause for Possible Interveition by the U. S.

HAVANA. June 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Congress and the president moved fast today to comply with the American government's suggestions for a "moral reformation" of the Cuban administration and to remove any cause for possible foreign intervention.

Announcement was made this evening by Jose M. Cortina, secretary of the presidency and chief of Associated Press.)—Owing to the the cabinet, that the personnel of slience of President Zayas with re-

tonight named a commission to tration, Carlos M. de la Cruz, a confer with President Zayas on the member of congress, today presentsonal representative of President request from General Crowder a Harding. The representatives also formal statement of the attitude. named a commission to confer with

tary of the presidency and chief of Associated Press.)—Owing to the the cabinet, that the personnel of silence of President Zayas with rethe reorganized cabinet would be gard to the recommendations of announced within 48 hours, together with a list of new administrative officials.

The house of representatives late tonight named a commission to confer with President Zayas on the confer with President Zayas on the confer of congress today presentatives. recommendations and intentions of Reports current in high legisla

To Develop Basis

of Future Action

Over Reparations

PARIS. June 12 .- (By the

Associated Press.)—That the

is leaving for Berlin Thursday or Friday will develop the ba-els for future action on the

reparations issues is the impres-sion today in French officia

quarters. It was the opinion of high official circles all along that in the loan question the reparations commission was put-ting the cart before the horse—

that the solvency of Germany by a completely balanced budge

and restricted paper circulation

should have been accomplished first, thus forming the security

which the investor demanded.

unanimously adopted.

Expect Death Toll Of Sunday's Storm To Reach Eighty, While Search For Bodies Continues

Many Besiege Morgues in Search for Missing Loved Ones.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Morgues and undertaking shops of the Metropolitan area tonight held the bodies of more than three-score tims of yesterday's brief cyclonic

farewell speech, in which he traced the growth of the organi-z tion, the hectic days of the S. A. T. C., and the more recent days where they became a unity again, where the greatest toll was taken the university and the state and

dent appealed to his classmates for said, when the storm came scream-service after leaving Carolina. ing down on the resort, at a veservice after leaving Carolina. Ing down on the resort, at a ve-President Chase conducted the locity of 80 miles an hour, or bet-Wiley P. Mangum oratorical con-ter. Occupants of the little craft, stating that winning sensing their danger

say, probably never will be the young graduates have gathered in their last meeting as college covered. The tide, turning, brought students and paid their final remore than a score of them back spect to their Carolina. The program consisted of "class statistics," by J. L. Apple, of Greenshore, "class history," by F. A. Grissette, of Concord; "class life guards, members of nearby yacht-clubs and volunteers from the shore crowd saved hundreds. Among the first to put out were Jack Murray, J. C. Bower, Jack Malloy, and Frank Warlinger, Manning two small motorboats, they saved more than a dozen men women whom they found

and women whom they found clinging to overturned canoes and row boats. They were followed by others, and soon more than 50 craft of all sorts were out, dragging o safety the survivors of the disaster. A score or more saved them-

The waters had been cleared by night fall of all the living, but the search for the dead continued throughout the night. Guided by the search light of the police boat John F. Hylan, a score of boats cruised about, grappling for, and occasionally findir-bodies.

Chaos Reigned Amid Meantime, chaos reigned shore, where darkness descended unbroken by the usual glare of ared. electric lights. The Island power Mrs. Platt asserted that, accord- plant had been put out of com-

mission by the storm as had the telephone and telegraph lines. Mothers, fathers and wives of gace, the board of elections has no legal right to declare Mr. Ebbs the nominee, inasmuch as he did not receive a majority of the votes cast in the first primary.

CHIEFS OF LABOR REJECT BIDS FOR State To Fight Proposal For

Gompers Says "We Do Not Fool Ourselves Into Fancied Security.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF LABOR REVIEWED

Iglesias Says Reilly Is Fair to Union Labor In Porto Rico.

CINCINNATI, June 12. - (By The Associated Press.) - Facing a fight that leaders of organized labor regard as one for the exsituation growing out of the recom-mendations made to the president of the national league a motion istence of unions, the American by General Enoch H. Crowder, per-that the house of representatives federation here today opened its istence of unions, the American forty-second annual convention, all bids for general construction. which was marked by the presentation of many issues that are to be considered during the next two weeks and a speech by President

> Mr. Gompers, "to have those rights within his original order." and privileges guaranteed to us by our constitution taken from us by

that organized labor would "go on- held at the city hall at which time ined than ever that there shall not a committee, consisting the consisting that there shall not be committee.

The speech by Mr Gompers came Architect Flays The speech by Mr Gompers came after a program of welcoming addresses by Mayor George P. Carrell, Secretary T. J. Donnelly, of the Ohio fedeation of labor, and others. The big armory of the Ohio national guard, was filled by delegates and spectators, while above gates and spectators, while above the manufacture of the original guard. The architect Flays City School Head.

Yesterday's session was enlivened by the remarks of Mr. East regarding his plans and his statement with reference to W. L. Brooker. The architect Clays

with a reference to disarmament auditorium on the second floor nor conference, asserting it made a beginning toward abolishing war, and that labor throughout the world made the "greatest contribution toward that purpose."

The convention session was also marked by presentation or a report by Santiago Iglesias, president of the Pres tederation or workers of city schools asserted he had nother the presentation or workers of city schools asserted he had nother the presentation or workers of city schools asserted he had nother the presentation or workers of city schools asserted he had nother the presentation or workers of the presentation of the second floor nor more than a corridor 104 feet long with a corridor 104 fee

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UNEASY ARE THE HEADS THAT REST THEREON

By BILLY BORNE

CITOR OF

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Architect William J. East Ordered to Revise His

Specifications.

CITY SCHOOL HEAD FLAYED AT SESSION

Conferred Only With Architect About Class Rooms, States Brooker.

members of the school board cal architect, "had called for to much material in his plans for the Asheville," a resolution was pass on the grounds they were beyond the means of the city, and instruct ing the architect to revise his

The motion, introduced by Samuel Gompers, declaring 'we do Vance Brown and seconded by R not fool ourselves into any fancied H. McDuffle, read as follows; "Re-security." The issues were brought solved that all bids for the genbefore the delegates by the report eral construction be rejected be-of the federation's executive counand that Mr. East be requested t We are not in a mood," said revise his specifications to com-Near the conclusion of the sea-

our constitution taken from us by any subtle reasoning or assumption of power no matter whence it emanates."

This declaration of the years will be held Thursday afternoon. This declaration of the veteran when the new specifications will have leader was greeted with applause as was also his statement of clock a special meeting will be ward and forward more determ-ined than ever that there shall not Worley. Superintendent Johnson, be imposed upon our brow, upon of city school construction, and our backs, the type of the 'man W. Is. Brooker, will confer with with the hoe."

their heads were hung a thousand the plans for a school building for American flags. American flags,
Mr. Gompers declared that or-changes had been made "only a ganized labor only asked employers draftsman was needed." He con to meet with the union leaders in tinued that Mr. Brooker wanted conferences for the settlement of his way, but there had not been any disputes, but he said that a the slightest disagreement persongenuine conference was impossible ally between them. He said when unless both sides stand on an he drew the plans, he wanted to

ferences. Mr. Gompers concluded never build a school room with the with a reference to disarmament auditorium on the second floor nor

by Santiago Iglesias, president of being too thick. The head of the he bree federation or workers of city schools asserted he had nothing the Rico, indorsing the administration of E. Mont Rellly, as govard had consulted Mr. East about ernor of Porto Rico, Iglesias detent the class rooms and had also clared that governor Reilly had spoken to him about the outside

the emblem designating his rank. I convention in the report of the designating his rank. I rederation's executive council. The following offers were made:

The report declared that American of the convention of the plan and of the cassociation to this plan and ployment that existed but was best of the convention was at the convention of the case of the 2, \$107,256. W. V. Henry and company, Alternate A-No. 1, \$121,-

Merger Nation's Rail Systems; Said To Endanger Rates In N.C.

TO SUBMIT SHIP SUBSIDY BILL TODAY AND WILL CALL SPECIAL SESSION IF VOTE IS NOT REACHED

President Harding's demand for speed in the framing of the administration ship subsidy bill resulted tought in announcement by the merchant marine committee that it would be submitted to the house tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the republican steering committee, which directs the legislative program of the house—was considering the President's urgent request that the bill be put to a vote as a party measure, if neces-sary, prior to any adjournment of congress. At a conference

today with representative Mondel Wyoming the repub-lican leader, the President reiterated belief that the measure was of vital interest to the business welfare of the country an dihat it should not go over until the short session beginning in December.

Reports were current at the capital that the President had informed members of the mer-chant marine committee that congress would be called in special session, solely to consider the shipping bill, if it failed to reach the voting stage

Week To Be Record-Breaker In Enrollment Of New Members For Citizen's Big Campaign

Harding Against Action at Present On Muscle Shoals

WASHINGTON. June 12. Associated Press.) President Harding is understood to have taken a determined stand today against action by congress at this time on pending bills for disposal of the government's nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals

The views of the President, as outlined, it was stated, to Representative Mondell, Wyoming, he republican leader. White House, were conviced to the republican steering commit tee, charged with the task o framing the legislative program of the house. Members of the committee declined to indicate whether they would recommend action on the bills or let the whole question go over until the December session.

Bomber Makes Altitude Jumping Record.

DAYTON, Ohlo, June 12 .- Captain A. W. Stevens, aerial photog-if it can be possible that one may rapher. McCook field, established a win such a valuable prize in just new parachute jumping record to-day when he descended 24.206 feer to safety, officials of the field an-prize, automobile or what not—the nounced tonight. Another record person who turns in the greatest was broken at the same time when amount of money for new sub-Lieutenant Leigh Wade piloted a scriptions will be awarded a cash twin-motored Martin bomber, carprize of \$500: Splendid isn't it? A rying three passengers, to an alti-tude of 24.20s feet, it was an-nounced. Captain Stevens ascend-ed in the same alone with Light of the control of the same alone with Light of the same a ed in the same plane with Lieuten-

ant Wade.
The pilot, accompanied by Stevens and Sergeant Langham. ob-server, took off at 11 a m. and reached the maximum altitude at lation Drive. :05 p. m., requiring two hours and lation Drive. Stevens, who has made aerial photographs here for several years, today made his first flight where day. five minutes to make the climb.

opened and checked his drop.

The oxygen tank which he had sewn to his flying suit was torn off in the leap and lost.

Thirty minutes were required for the descent. He left the plane while over Springfield and landed at Jamestown, a small village 25 miles southeast of herd

KILLS NEGRO ATTEMPTING TO ASSAULT HER MONDAY

HAMLET, N. C., June 12. - Mrs. Branson Milliken, shot and instantly killed William McGee, negro, and literary graces. The tone is when he attempted to askault her somewhat acid; disparaging refer-at the Milliken home four miles enges to the Genoa conference are from here Sunday. The negro had frequent and there is what appears previously threatened both Mrs. to be an uncomplimentary allusion Milliken and her husband and to the bankers commission. When when he entered their home Sun-day and continued to advance with the state of the question of credits to Russia, the reply refers to "the demands formulated by a brick in either hand, Mrs. Milli-ken seized a gun and fired. The negro was killed instantly. Milliken was not at home at the doubted."

SEND NOMINATION OF IDA CALHOUN TO SENATE

Every Town Should be Represented by "Live

MANY MAGNIFICENT PRIZES TO BE WON

Wire'' Contenders.

Proverbial Pot of Gold Is Within Easy Reach Energetic People.

What are you going to do about it? Join in the profit sharing competition, or are you going to be negligent of the opportunity at hand? You are invited to participate in the divison of a \$14,000 prize list which is made up of the most al-luring, appropriate, and other Was Constructed By worth while things one could imagine. A little investigation of the prizes offered n the bg drve Mount Airy to Willmagton, prodoubtless the most valuable as well as most plentiful of any that have ever been offered before in this vibecause the prizes are large and beyond your reach.

Much time and thought was given the selection of the prizes Record-New Parachute and in offering such a magnificent list to its friends and readers. The Asheyille Citizen feels justly proud of the offering. How can it be done? Some ask

you ever read. In a little better than eight weeks from the present time these beautiful touring cars as well as other prizes will be re-

A round dozen enthusiastic Drive

oxygen was necessary. Reaching the maximum height, the party partook of refreshments and Stevens made ready for his leap.

When he left the plane, he did was fairly overloyed at the pros-This is not bad for one day, is it? not permit his chute to be opened by the wind and then lift him off. Six. "Here is my membership coubut leaped over the side and dropped several thousand feet before it opened and checked his drop.

RUSSIANS MUST BE KEPT TO POINT, SAYS POINCARE

miles southeast of herd

Flying conditions were ideal today. The temperature on the
ground was 75 degrees, and zero
was reached at the maximum altitude. So strong was the wind at
24,206 feet that the motors, which
were traveling at about 100 miles
an hour, only served to keep the
ship upright and the wind forced it
backwards at a speed of about 20
miles an hour. Wade said upon his
descent.

PARIS, June 12.—Premier Poincare, in his note to the British memorandum, does not
cede an inch from the position
takin in his upencandum of June
1, with respect to the Hague conterence. He insists that if the
powers come to an agreement in
avance and present a united front
to the Rugblans at The Hague and
not permit them to stray from the
ground. PARIS, June 12 .- Premier Poin point, they can and will accept all required of them. As proof of this, M. Poincare instances what they have done for Italy in the treaty just concinded. The French document, although

lengthy and business like, is deprospective leaders with regard to certain countries whose prosperity and economic future could not be

LISSNER AND RENSON TO STAY ON SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON. June 12.—The President today withdrew the nomination, sent to the senate May 8, of James E. Picket to be postmastive of Clemaon Callege. South Carolina.

At the same time the nomination was withdrawn the President sent to the senate, the nomination of Ida A. Calhoun to be postmaster at Clemaon College.

To Appear at Washington A and Aruge Against Three Proposals.

MORRISON PLEDGES HIS FULL SUPPORT

Aver Changes in Lines Would Be Detrimental To State's Interests.

RALEIGH, June 12.—Oppositionap to proposals affecting North Carolina in the tentative plans submitted by the interstate commerce commission for the merger of the include by the state corporation vesiced by the state corporation. veiced by the state corporation commission and chambers of com-merce when the interstate bodyn meets Thursday for a public hear-oring on its suggestions.

Representatives from chambers of commerce, meeting today with the corporation commission and Attorney General Manning, ar 15 ranged for representation at the 50 cm. ranged for representation at the Washington hearing to enter oppoor ing this state and to make recom-mendations regarding a fourth. The sale of the Norfolk and

Western's branches between Roanske and Winston-Salem and Lynchburg and Durham, the assignmen of the Norfolk Southern to the At lantic Coast Line and the assign-ment of R. F. and P. between Richmond and the Potomac yards to the Coast Line, suggested by the interstate commerce commission meets with opposition on the part

will convince you of the sterling worth of each and every one. There is no ficticious value placed on any of the rewards in the list and just because the prizes are large and

cinity, is no reason why you should stand back and figure that they are "over your head" so to speak, and bought by the Coast Line and dispersion of the coast Line and the coast Line a ided between that road and the Southern at Sanford. This, the Southern at Sanford. This, the corporation commission alleges, was in violation of provisions of the court order. Some of the persons representing municipalities having direct interest in this road are now proposing that in the proposed

Calls on Party to Elect Democrats and Redeem Nineteenth District.

Calling on his friends and supporters to work for the interests democratic part and elect Swain as solicitor of the Nineteenth judicia' district in the general election, Ellis C. Jones, yesterday announced that he will not enter a second primary against Mr. Swain for the nomination as solicitor.

Mr. Swain received a total of 2.938 votes in the first primary and Mr. Jones received 1.791. Other candidates for the solicitorship, Marcus Erwin and Clinton K. Hughes, received 1,776 and 1,472, respectively.

The following statement was given The Citizen by Mr. Jones inst night: "Since the primary June 3 I have had friends from all parts of

this judicial district to urge me to call a second primary. I have given the matter very careful con-sideration, and I believe J. E. Swain is the choice of the people. Ours is a democracy, and when any one seeking a public office realizes that the majority of the people are for another, it is his or ier duty to withdraw in favor of the people's choice.
"I came to this county seven
years ago, and without any pull

r family connections or the backing any faction of the party, the people made me the second choice. people made me the second choice.

I am profoundly grateful for this honor, and I want to assure my friends and supporters that if I had an even chance to defeat Mr. Swain I would call a second primary and continue the fight to the end. But with his large plurality I sail that I was it to him to ex-I feel that I owe it to him to extend congratulations upon plendid race which he made.

"To my friends who gave me loyal and enthusiastic support I want again to express my appre-ciations and it may be that they will have the opportunity four years from date to give me the nomination for the solicitor of this

district. In the heart of a true democrat