ore Than Hundred Miners Are Entombed

ine Near Wheeling, West rginia, Terrific Explo- The First Was Ttaken From a Man's on Occurred in Mine.

OKE KEEPS ALL

ass the Smoke.

Benwood Mine of the Steel Corporation at Benwood. All entries were blast volunteer workers boll weevils.

drifted from the main

Holliday, the fire boss, who went orning to see that all was safe. men were found at the foot of leaves shaft, but died before they could scart

THE COTTON MARKET

ints under realizing or liquidanfluenced by relatively easy Livto 29.30. New crop showed net

24.00 to 24.15; December 23.60;

00 WILL GET THE

n the State.

The time for filing notice of candirimary in this state.

To Examine Cooneys.

is to be made by two commisointed by County Judge Mar-Brooklyn today.

T SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT



afternoon and probably

tly After Men Entered FIRST BOLL WEEVILS OF THE YEAR HAVE BEEN FOUND

> Back While He Was Planting Cot-Raleigh. N. C., April 28 .- The first

boll weevils of the year have been found, PEOPLE FROM MINE according to Franklin Sherman, Chief n Entomology for the Experiment Station and Extension Service, who is in ring Entries to Mine So receipt of two specimens, one from a escue Workers Can Go correspondent near Fayetteville the Favetteville the as Soon as They Can deen. The first was said to have been taken from the man's back while he was in the field supervising the planting of cotton, the latter was reported to have ing W. Va., April 28.-More been found by the workers of the Exwere entombed by an periment Station while they were jarring insects from a peach tree. Fourteen other specimens, thought to have been tes after they went boll weevils, have been previously received this year, it was stated, but so of rock and dirt. Four far these last two were the first real

During the last two years, explain ed Mr. Sherman, the Division of Entomology of the State College Agriculture and Department of Agriculture, has requested that farmers and others interested send in first living boll weevil specimers which might be found under any conditions and later to send in specimens found on young cotton. These facts, he said, are desired from W. Va., April 28 .- A few all parts of the cotton growing area went to work of the state, in order to determine the Wheeling seasonal activities of the insect. Each poration near here this morning, year there are many responses, it was exp'ained, but in most cases of winter men is unknown. or early spring findings, they prove to be from Ben- insects entirely different from the boll three miles back weevil and not harmful to cotton.

"These early spring records are c'ose ly i naccord with similar findings of last year," says Professor Sherman, "and indicates that the very earliest boll weevils emerge even when there is no cotton. Presumably many of them die before there is cotton enough for them to feed upon, and still more before there are squares in which to lay their eggs at Pittsburgh, have been order- they are probably ones which warmed good. They were expected to up early, became hungary and were searching for their only known regular

"We think these findings show the soundness of our position in not advocating the use of poison from the time the first weevils are found. It is probable that a few boll weevils are on young cotton from the time the first leaves are expanded, and if one were to personing _inen in w ht to the surface. Two bodies several applications before there were squares to be protected or hurt by the weevil. This would be a needless expense and we do not advise it. It is safer made a hasty inspection of the til the squares begin to form. By that pall bearers. A police detachment m Pittsburgh. They expressed without having done harm and without the brought out alive. Those form, if there be as many as 20 weevils or Hylan, Governor Silzer, of New Jerto the acre, use the dust poison or the sey; Major Hauge, of Jersey City; victims of the gases, the exbe still present. After many squares are navy. well former it is best to use the dust

"This advice is only in accord with the indication from our own tests of procession passed. tlast year, but is in accord with thed weak today at a decline of 36; advice now being generally given by Experiment Stations in all cotton

DEDICATION OF HOME

Chief Speaker at New Home of National Academy of Scinces and 'National Research Council.

Washington, April 28.—Setting anew the government's "stamp of approval" on the work of the National Academy of Sciences, and the National Research Council. President Coolidge, speaking today at the dedication of the new home here of the two organizations, predicted the coming of "a new day in scientific research.'

jamin Franklin have existed between

t midnight Saturday, and there makes is particularly appropriate that planned to join Mrs. Gron later, she havhing in the mail received today our national government should be ac- ing remained here. Gard Secretary Beasley announctive in its encouragement of the search. No funeral arrangements were menindictae that any other candidate ing out of the truth in the physical tained in the message from Mrs. Gron. articipate in the Presidential pref- world and applying it to the wellbeing of but it is supposed the people, as it is interested in search- will be buried with honors in his native ing out the truth in the political world land. with the same object in view."

Railroads Reduce Fares to Meet Com-

petition of Jitneys. Norfolk, Va., April 27.-To meet jitney competition three of the five railways operating between Norfolk and Suffolk today announced a decided re-Burns, the one-time heavy-duction in passenger fares between hampion, is a candidate for a these two cities. The Norfolk and Westmunicipal council of New-Jern, Seaboard Air Line and Southern England, where he has made his will offer for sale immediately round trip tickets between the two cities for \$1. Heretofore the one way fare has been 83 cents. The Virginian and Atlantic Coast Line are reported as considering similar reductions.

Concord. H. E. C. Bryant in Charlotte Observer. the civil service commission certified the records the sale of the same lots to names of Messrs. Miller, Ward and Neal Mrs. Minnie Troutman, who in turn for the Concord postoffice. There came a sold them to W. A. Troutman, The protest from G. Ed. Kestler and others, purchase price in each instance was and a reconsideration was ordered. The \$300, and his old friend, Marion Butler.

THOUSANDS GATHER

City and Mation Mourned Today Death of Charles F. Murphy, for Years Leaderof Tammany Hall Group

MOURNERS BLOCKED

Called at Humble Home and Streets Leading to Home Were Jammed.

homes of the wealth, from every social will offering, if no pledge has been station, from the manifold walks of life made. If the great mass of 340,000 of the greatest city in the world, they Baptists in the state should resolve to came to the bier of the Tammany Chief- do this, the task would be done with al tain in his modest East Seventeenth ease.' Street home, and to the great St. Patrick's Cathedral in Fifth Avenue, men and women united in their grief. Mr. Murphy had been a man of the

people and had remained an East Sider and it was his people of the East Side who by the thousands expressed their grief today. Early this morning crowds paign was started five years ago, and of workers hurrying through East Side streets stopped and turned their steps to East Seventh Street to pay respects to their friend and leader. The streets near the Murphy home soon after daybreak were crowded as they have seldom been with a solemn respectful mul-Before the house sixty-five policemen kept the crowds in orderly lines as the men and women silently filed into he house and passed the mahogany cof-

Hundreds of poorly dressed shop girls, lerks and laborers, with lunches in their hands, walked into the darkened room, knelt and in silent prayer, and GREENSBORO MILLS ON CURTAHMENT PROGRAM esumed their way to their destinations. Stuyvesant Square Park was filled to capacity and First and Second avenues were so crowded that traffic moved with

At 9:30 c'clock the doors of the pall bearers were: Governor Smith, May-United States Senator Copeland, and a week later if many weevils appear to high officials of the State, city army and up but the price of manufactured goods

> Fifth Avenue ordinarily hectic, gay and colorful, was hushed. Scores of thousands stood with bared heads as the In and around the Cathedral police

estimated 13,000 persons had gathered, 8,000 of them inside the church. A thousand policemen lined the route of the cortege to Calvary Cemetery.

NIELS GRON DIES IN

HIS DENMARK HOME Danish Diplomat, Recent Visitor Concord, Succumbs to Injuries Received in Fall.

Neils Gron, Danish diplomat and founder of Potentia, died Friday night in Slagelse, Denmark, according to a message received here Saturday by Mrs. J. C. Gibson from Mrs. Gron, who sailed April 8th to be with her husband, who was fatally injured in a recent fall from a hotel in Copenhagen.

Mrs. Gron was with her husband when The President traced the intimated re- he died, she having arrived in Denmark lationships which from the days of Ben- early last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gron ar rived in the States several months ago science and the American government, and during his stay Mr. Gron devoted and declared that "if there be one thing much of his time tto a discussion of Poat the Democratic National Con- in which America is preeminent, it is tentia, a new business principle, in various cities in the country. He sailed re-"It is the same spirit that has moved cently for Europe to attend to business through all our life," he declared, "which in connection with the organization and

the noted diplomat

SAYS ROWAN FARMER HAS MADE CONFESSION

That He Has Burned Two Barns in the County-Mental Conditions to Be Examined.

Salisbury, April 28 .- C. L. Walton, 42 years old, Rowan county farmer, has confessed to firing two barns, according to Sheriff Krider, and is being held in jail here pending an examination of his Express. Three hundred men were mental condition. Walton, the sheriff killed or wounded during the fighting, added, had been a patient in an insane hospital.

Deeds Filed Saturday.

Five deeds were filed Saturday with the register of deeds, three of them Steam Roller Flattens Mr. Kestler at dealing with the same transaction. The first records the sale of lots in Centerview, near Kannapolis, by C. D. Alex-Washington, April 26.—Sometime ago ander to A. W. Sloan. The second

civil service and postoffice people have Another deed records the sale of the decided to stand pat on Miller, Ward Trinity Reformed Church property to and Neal. Miller is the present post- the Cabarrus Motor Co., and the other master, and a democrat. It looks like records the sale of several tracts of new low level today. It was one of the Ward, republican, would win. The land, lying in Iredell and Cabarrus few investigation holidays in weeks, republican campaign fund in 1920 or other tonight in west portion; steam-roller has been put over Kestler counties by J. C. Williams to W. G. Archer, the purchase price being \$4,500. vestigating committees in recess.

BAPTISTS TO END CAMPAIGN BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

To Raise \$800,000 to Finish up the \$75,

Raleigh, N. C., April 28.—Every Baptist in North Carolina is put on himetal for the next few days to finish the task of raising \$800,000 by 12 o'clock Wednesday night with which to mee their obligations to all the object festered by the denomination, exclusive of local church expenses, according to Reverend Charles E. Maddry, sponding secretary of the Board of Mis ions of the Baptist State Convention This marks the close of the fiscal year Agreement was reached at the ssion of the Baptist Convention which met in Gastonia in Docember, Reverend Maddry explained, that the Baptists of this state would assume the raising of \$2,000,000 which is the balance due o People in All Stations in Life

North Carolina's queta of the \$75,000,000 campaign. Of this amount it was agreed, he continued, to raise \$800,000 by April 30, so that only \$1.200,000 would remain to be raised in the fall. "From every Baptist pulpit in the state it is expected that the pastors will be sounding forth the achievements

of the campaign and the many challeng New York, April 28.—The city and ing opportunities that are still waiting ation today mourned Charles, F. Mur-|declared Reverend Maddry, It is expect ohy, and honored him in death as few ed that through an organized effort have been henored in the Metropolis in every member of these churches will be given an opportunity to pay his pledge From the teeming East Side, from the in full up to date, or to make a free

The secretary stated that he has received many encouraging messages from over the state which lend him to believe that a good result will be shown at midnight next Wednesday. He stated in heart even to the pinnacle of his power, further that more interest in the campaign is being manifested now than it been since immediately after the camexpressed the belief that the undertaking would be a success.

Walter Durham, treasurer of the campaign fund, to whom the money should be sent in Raleigh, reports more than \$25,000 advance over this time which I am trying to do." last year but adds that many thousands of dollars must yet be collected to reach the goal. Many individuals and church treasurers will wait until the last minute to send in their contributions, he said, and expressed the be lief that his office would be worked over time to take care of the late offerings.

Big Plants Have Gone on Four-Day Per Week Schedule, as Previously An-Greensbero, April 26.-Despite hope

that a curtailment program would not hour later the casket was borne down cotton mill, Proximity Print Works and on Muscle Shoals, the stone steps on the shoulders of the White Oak cotton mill here, the mills

> Bernard Cone, president of the Proximity Manufacturing company, stated that the price of cotton is going chases by English and other European Chairman Norris. mills, using cheap labor, has run up the price of cotton and foreigners are

Business conditions generally are good, he said, but cotton goods makers do not know what is in front of them and there is great deal of uncertainty among them.

The group of mills curtailing, know as the Cone group, have been running curtailment.

RALEIGH IRWIN IS HELD FOR DEATH OF AGED MAN

Charged With Killing Shade H. Nevins From Charlotte. Charlotte, April 28.—Raleigh Irwin,

of Gastonia, today was held responsible by a coroner's jury here for the death of Shade H. Nevins, aged 63, who was fatally injured when he was srtuck by an automobile four miles from Charlotte yesterday afternoon. Irwin is held in the county jail without bail. Habeas corpus proceedings to gain his release are planned, it is stated.

Another young man and two young women were in the car with Irwin, who was driving. The car was stopped after the accident and the four came to Charlotte where Irwin surrnedered. Persons in the car claim their speed was not excessive and another car was pass ing them at the time. The declared the car was not off the asphalt road, but Nevins was apparently trying to cross.

SANGUINARY FIGHTING

Fighting Has Been Done by the French Troops and Irregular Turkish Bands, London, April 28 .- Sanguinary fighting between the French troops and irregular Turkish bands is reported to

have taken place in northern Syria by the Jerusalem correspondent of the Daily he says, and the Turks captured a great quantity of arms.

Steal Jewels Valued at \$150,000. New York, April 28.-Three bandits early today bound and gagged Charles and Efird's are ready for you with a Kresney in his office and jewelry manufacturing plant in Nassau Street, in the heart of the lower Manhattan sky-scraper district, and escaped with diamonds and platinum mountings valued at \$150,-Kresney was taken to a hospital.

Josephine Selfrano, a charwoman, also was bound Investigating Committee in Recess.

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AS SAYING FORD'S OFFER PLEASED HIM

Senate Muscle Shoals Committee Reads Telegram Sent by Man Who Talked With President.

SAYS PRESIDENT WAS DOING BEST

To Get the Big Plant for the Detroit Manufacturer.— Secretary Weeks Mentioned in Telegram.

Washington, April 28.-President Cooltoday at the Senate Muscle Shoals hear ing, as having stated he was trying "to deliver" Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford. The telegram was from James Martin Miller to the Dearborn Independent, Mr. Ford's newspaper, on October 12, 1923. In offering the telegram, Chairman Nor ris said that the write house records hower that Miller had an interview with the President on that day. The telegram read:

"Washington, October 12, -923. "To William J. Cameron, or Ernest C. "Care the Dearborn Independent,

"Dearborn, Mich., "In private interview had with President Coolidge this morning he said incidentally 'I am friendly to Mr. Ford but wish someone would convey to him that it is my hope that Mr. Ford will not do or say anything that will make it difficult for me to deliver Muscle Shoals to him,

"While President didn't say so, I am sure Weeks has been in consultation with President this morning in view of Mr. Ford's reported interview in today's pa-

"Signed JAMES MARTIN MILLER, 'National Press Club. "Washington, D. C."

ocenaed by the Committee on Saturday. Secretary Weeks was on the stand when it was offered, but declared he did not know Miller.

Secretary Weeks expressed surprise at learning of the Miller telegram and said be did not believe the President made any such statement. relatives and intimate friends, and an have to be instituted by the Proximity knowledge of the President's present stand

ington, D. C. (Thomas). When the Secretary took the stand, Chairman Norris, of the committee, askas soon as they reached Benthe interview to the White House." "That is evidence that he is a sensible

man." Secretary Weeks repield. "That is also evidence that he had some reason for changing," countered

"I am opposed to the Ford offer be cause I do not believe it is the best ofable to sell cheaper than American mill fer," said Weeks. "I have not been familiar with it for a year because it has not been in my hands."

Weeks said he conferred with the President befor ehe issued his statement replying to Ford's tetter. He said that efore Ford interviewed the President he called at the War Department, and said he had come to pay his respects, and full time since 1914 until the present did not at that time talk business in connection with Muscle Shoals."

In reply to a question, Weeks said he had studied the Hooker-White-Atterbury proposition in a general way, and would be glad to have the chief of engineers study the offer and make recomas He Was Crossing Road Four Miles mendations. "I think the government can dispose of Muscle Shoals under better terms than any of the present contracts" Weeks said.

After he left the Stand, the secretary went to the White House to confer with the President about the Miller telegram.

stock of Humming Bird pure silk hosiery. applications of poison per acre," Hoosier week is now in full swing at H. B. Wilkinson's. If you want all the dirt removed from

your clothing, "send it to Bob." Phone

open. Office at Citizens Bank and Trust This is National Gingham Week and the Parks-Belk Co. will have on sale

many thousands of yards of high-class ginghams. The week runs from April IS REPORTED IN SYRIA 29 to May 3. See new ad. today for particulars and prices.

Go and see the novelty speed boat in the window at Cline's Pharmacy. The Henkel-Craig Live Stock Co. will

bury May 1, 2 and 3rd. Robinson's is offering reductions or Ginghams this week. Fresh supplies of lime, cement and house, plaster at K. L. Craven & Sons; phone

If you want any kind of service for of his division to get accurate

National Gingham Week begins today plentiful array of patterns. The Specialty Hat Shop has a charm

ing little booklet for yyou. Elgin watches, the watchword in millions of lives, at Starnes-Miller-Parker

Want Information About Campaign

Washington, April 28 .- A resolution Washington, April 28.-The falling calling upon Chairman Adams of the recurve of Senate investigation reached a publican national committee, to state whether meat-packers contributed to the Johnson, farmer-labor, of Minnesota.

Certificates And Prizes For Coun State LABRALT Pupils

RACE PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY

Attractive Card is Again Offered for Lovers of Horse Racing.—Races to Begin at 2 O'clock.

Another attractive card is offered for horse race lovers by the Cabarrus Coun-ty Fair Association, which will offer its second program of the Spring season at the Fair Grounds on Thursday afternoon of this week. The program for the race is more attractive even than the one offered Easter Monday and as more berse have arrived at the fair grounds during the past week there will be keener com petition in all of the events.

The races will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and the following program will be Class A, First Event, Best 2 in 3.

1. Anna Mac-Dale Beck, Dodge City Kan. (Beck). 2. Morris Patch-E. K. Atkinson Hamlet, N. C. (Edwards). 3. Lady Glover-A. G. Ireland, Chi-

cago, Ill (Ireland). Robert R-F. Thomas, Washington, Class B, Second Event. Best 2 in 3.

Grace D—Carl Hatchell, Chester,

S. C. (Beck). 2. Ormond Bowers-H. C. Scott Goldsboro, N. C. (Scott). 3. William Asworthy- D. H. Pope Raleigh, N. C. (Faust.)

4. Young Billiken-F. Thomas, Washington, D. C., (Thomas). 5. William Direct-H. C. Scott, Goldsboro, N. C. (Scott). 6. Walter Frisco-E. T. Cannon, Concord, N. C. (Rodgers). 7 . Queen of Charlotte, -J. G. John-

Class C. Third Event ._ Best 2 in 3. 1. Duplainville-Carl Hatchell, Chester, S. C. (Beck). H. J. H .- N. I. Edwards, LaPorte,

ston, Charlotte, N. C. (Johnston).

Ind., (Edwards). Benland-M. P. Sebree, Orlando, Fla., (Sebree). Martin J .- F. Thomas, Washington, D. C., (Thomas).

Senator Symbol-J. C. Feltz, Galax, Va. (James). Class D, Fourth Event, Best 2 in 3. 1. Richard Azoff-R. K. Rhodes, Oil City, Pa. (Beck). 2. Peter Silver

Peter Silver-N. I. Edwards, La-Peter Mount-F. Spoerhase, Orlan do, Fla. (Spoerhase). 4. Luckey Maiden-F. Thomas, Wash-

TELD STATION FOR BOLL

WEEVIL DEMONSTRATION To Give Aid and Suggestion to the Cotton Growers of Eastern North Caro-

Raleigh, N. C., 28 .- A field station for boll weevil demonstration and the growing of cotton under boll weevil conditions, has been established at Tarboro. Edgecombe County, and is under the direction of Pruce Mabed, extension entomologist, according an announcement made by Franklin Sherman, Chief of the Division of Entomology of the State College and Department of Agri-

culture.

"The purpose of this field station. says Mr. Sherman, is to give aid and Sara Walker. suggestions to the cotton growers of Eastern North Carolina in their fight against the cotton boll weevil this year. Mr. Mabee will have at least two as sistants to he'p him in conducting boll weevils tests and demonstrations, and all of these specialists will be at the service of the cotton growers of that district, prepared to give them experienced help and suggestions in the determining of infestation of weevil in the fields; help in purchasing dusting machinery and poison; and also give expert aid necessary in applying the poison. We feel that the farmers of this section should feel free to call on these men for any help that they may need, even if it is simply the adjustment The Richmond-Flowe Co. has a full of dusting machinery to put out certain ard Evans and Velma Carriker,

The field station proper will be located at the Upper Coastal Plain Station Bost and Mary Bost. near Kingsboro and here various tests | Cold Water school Daisy Burkers | Howard McDaniel, Lister Goodman, Aza in boll weevil control will be conducted. it was explained, in co-operation with The new series of stock in the Citizens R. E. Currin, superintendent of the Building and Loan Association is now farm. A number of other tests, it was said, will be placed about in Edgecomb County with reliable growers who will be in a position to give the work attention and supervision. Mr. Currin has the workk being done under the direction of Mr. Mabee. Attention was also manner. called to the fact that Mr. Mabee will have an office with County Agent Zene have 24 saddle horses for sale at Salis- Moore in the Court House at Tarboro and those wish to have boll weevil in formation will receive a cordial welcome at either the farm or the court

The establishment of this station says Mr. Sherman, is in line with the policy heard them. your car, see the Southern Motor Service right in the field under local conditions, Special Demonstration Sale at the Kiddthat the farmers of Eastern Caro lina will be in a position to study the handling of the boll weevil in their tion Sale lasting for ten days only will immediate section.

Salisbury District Conference.

the M. E. Church, South, will meet in The Waltham factory is co-operating in Epworth Church here July 3rd and 4th. this sale, saving you from \$97.00 to At the quarterly conference held at Central Church Sunday afternoon, presided will also take in trade your old organ, over by Dr. T. F. Marr, the following piano or phonograph. See half-page delegates and alternates to the confer. ad, on page seven today. ence were elected:

Delegates-W. J. Glass, E. C. Tur-

The Students Winning High

Honors Presented With

Medals and Prizes at the

Commencement Exerciss.

GIRL WON HIGHEST HONORS IN COUNTY

With Average of More Than 96 Miss Daisy Lowder Led All Other Students in the County Schools.

Featured by an able address on "Publie Education" by Prof. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of North Carolina, large attendance and fine contests, county commencement

exercises were held here Saturday.

The morning feature of the exercises was the address by Prof. Allen, who made an eloquent plea for an equal school term for each child in the State. Following the address by Prof. Allen

prizes and certificates were awarded. Firse prize in the composition contest was won by Miss Loma Mae Clay, of the Bethel school, and second prize was won by Miss Sara Oehler, of the Poplar Tent school. The composition was on "What a School and Community Can Do to Improve Country Living Conditions," and the prizes were given by Prof. J. B. Robertson, county school superintendent. Honorable mention was won by Miss Pearl Allison, of the Pop-

lar Tent School.

The Daughters of the American Revolution medal, given to the student who wrote the best story of local history, was won by Miss Edna Phillips, of the Winecoff school, who wrote on "The Life and Work of Stephen Cabarrus.' There was keen competition among a number of students this year for the scholarships given by Mont Amoena Seminary and Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute. It was announced at the exercises that Miss Daisy Lowder, of the Peck school, won the first scholarship with an average of 96 1-6. Miss Annie Louise Peck, of the same school, was second with an average of 95 2-6

Barringer, of Fink, with an average of 88 1-2; was second and also won a scholarship Certificates for proficiency in spelling were given to the following students: Midland school-George McManus, Ruth Yow and Annie Pearl Hamilton.

Phillips, of Winecoff, had the highest

average among the boys, 92 2-3 and won an M. P. C. I. scholarship. Archie

Charles

and also won a scholarship.

William's Knoll school-Pearl Carpen-St. Johns school-Ola Deal Cress Callie Ridenhour, Kathleen Stuart and Margaret Winecoff.

Peck school-Louise Penninger, Ollie Blackwelder, Mary Anna Lentz, Fay Penninger, Kathryn Hartman, Daisy Lowder and Shirley Earnhardt. Pitts school-Edith Barbee.

Winecoff school-Hazel Goodman, Charles Phillips and Edgar Winecoff. Hahn school-Annie Hahn, Lillie Shoe, Reece Eagle, Ruth Hahn and Vernie Eagle.

Liberty Ridge school-Lester Cruze, Sam Blackwelder, Robert Blackwelder, Virginia Mills, Margaret Wilson and

High Point school-James Hatley. Harrisburg school-Cictor Q. Harris, Frances Sims, Katie Harwell and John Grier. Nussman school-Glenn Isenhour.

Georgeville school-Carrie Mabrey and Luther VonCannon. Poplar Tent-Sara Oehler, James Walker and Sue Brumley.

Library reading certificates were won

by and issued to the following: Nussman scool-Ben Hammill and Glenn Isenhour, Bethel school-Lillian Reeder, Edward Black, Edna Courtney, Sadie Conner, Mary E. Black, Pearl Baker, Mildred

High Point school-Autie Dry, Josephine Widenhouse, Ruth Petrea, Wright Cold Water school-Daisy Stirewalt,

Harris, Helen Pope, Nettie King, How-

Mae Hamilton and Oliver Stirewalt. Georgeville school-Annie Shinn, Ruth Eudy, Annie Mauney, Ada Linker, Estelle Shinn and Earl Whitley, Six girls contested for the recitation

medal, given each year by Charles B. Wagoner, and six boys contested for the extended an invitation to all cotton declamation medal, also given annually growers of that section to visit this by Mr. Wagoner. The contestants test farm during the summer and see thrilled the large audience that heard them and each spoke in a most pleasing Miss Addie Quay won the recitation

medal, her subject being "Si and I." The declamation medal was won by Clegg McEachern on the subject, "My Country, My Mother, My God." Music for the exercises was furnished by the orchestra of the Concord high

school and the students delighted all who

Frix Co.'s. Starting today a Special Demonstratake place at the store of the Kidd-Frix Co. During this sale the store will be The Salisbury District Conference of open every evening until 8:30 o'clock.

ner. K. L. Craven and D. B. Coltrane. league champions of 1916, in losing only Alternates—W. F. Goodman, W. C. 36 games during the season, has never few investigation holidays in weeks, republican campaign tund in 1929 or Houston, R. A. Brower and J. B. Sherwick, was introduced today by Senator. Houston, R. A. Brower and J. B. Sherwick, been equalled in either of the major baseball leagues.

feet from the entry, bringing

Today at Decline of 36 to 62 Under Realizing or Liquidation. rk, April 28.-The cotton marbuyers of last week who were evables, the recent more favorable PREIDENT TALKS AT crop prospects and continued repoor demand for cotton goods. p positions sold 74 to 82 points during early trading, May de-

of 42 to 47 points, October selling opened weak: May 0 29.60; July 27.90 to 28.00; Oc-

NORTH CAROLINA VOTE 24 Votes Will Go to California S No Other Candidates Filed Pa-

gh, April 28.-Wm, Gibbs Mefor the nomination for Presi- a disposition to follow the truth." ith the state board of elections

York, April 28 .- Examination of al condition of Celia Cooney, ired bandit, and her husband,