THE CONCORD TIMES

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ore Than $15,000 Is Pledged To Concord 'Y' In Campaign That Continued For Two Days

,332 REPORTED AS CAMPAIGN FUND

paign Was Conducted r Two Days Only as the tal Reported on Second y Meant Success.

00 WAS THE AMOUNT SOUGHT

eral Rankin's Division aintained Lead in Pledg—Captain Hicks' Team e Winner.

-- God from whom all blessings was sung with evident feeling by workers present at the second on of the "Y" financial campaign sday noon when the reports $16,332 subscribed. Although seemed greatly surprised that the ign had closed so quickly and nup everyone was delighted with the and with the hearty receptiton appeal had met everywhere. The of Concord are evidently anani- for the Y as at present conduct-

workers decided that since many regular supporters of the Y had en seen in the short time the cam- had run it would be well to con- the work of soliciting until these been called upon. This work is done with the assurance that the originally asked for is the mini- mount required to carry the work most economical basis, and that is need for added equipment, as enlarged service made possible ditional contributions. Workers ued to report additional subscrip- during the afternoon and Thurs- ening. It is hoped to bring the total to at least $18,000.

sion D, led by General Rankin, ined a small lead over Division by General Pharr, when the re- were all in on Wednesday, with for the former as against $3539 latter. In the number of sub- ions secured, however, the order versed, with 159 to the credit of n C as against 134 for Division ision B, General Odell, was third mber of subscriptions and amount, 104 subscriptions totaling $2492. ain Hicks' team had a clear title honor of greatest efficiency, with rgest number of subscriptions and rgest total. This team turned in bscriptions for a total of $1875. in Hicks will receive as a souve- the campaign the little silk North ina flag. Captain Byrd's team in second, with 27 subscriptions ng $1750; while third place was ed by the team led by Captain mond, who turned in 37 subscrip- for $1067.

Executive Committee by their ent work made quick success pos- with 25 subscriptions totaling to their credit.

High School boys of Division A, y General McRae did a fine piece rk, with 73 subscriptions totaling to their credit.

final standing of the teams was as ws:

ivision A, General MacRae:

ain Benfield	$ 86
ain Brown	195
ain Fink	95
ain Moose	85
ain Sullivan	150
Total	$611

ivision B, General Odell:

ain Davis	$ 392
ain Gibson	585
ain McEachern	505
ain Ritchie	365
ain Ridenhour	645
Total	$2492

ivision C, General Pharr:

ain Blackwelder	$ 235
ain Coltrane	322
ain Lafferty	842
ain Hicks	1875
ain Smart	265
Total	$3539

ivision D, General Rankin:

ain Barrier	$ 490
ain Byrd	1750
ain Ivey	287
ain Richmond	1067
ain Patterson	400
Total	$3994
ecutive Committee	$5696
Grand Total	$16,332

Parker's Anniversary Sale.

The Anniversary Sale at Parker's e Store begins Saturday morning at clock and lasts eight days. Three ex- t specialists will be in charge, with structions to sell the entire stock of es and hosiery regardless of cost. See ad. in this paper. The store will be sed tomorrow to get ready for the le.

New Bishop Named.

Springfield, Mass., May 22—George Miller, of South America, was elected shop of the Methodist Episcopal urch by the General Conference here day on the fourth ballot.

WANTS SENATE ACTION ON WHEELER CHARGES

Senator Walsh Asks That Senate Consider at Once Report of Special Committee.

Washington, May 22.—Prompt action on the report of the special committee exonerating Senator Wheeler of Montana, from charges brought against him in his home state, was urged in the Senate today by his Montana colleague, Senator Walsh.

Assailing the position taken by Senator Sterling, republican, of South Dakota, in a minority committee report, Senator Walsh declared Mr. Sterling's plea of yesterday that action be delayed until his trial was a pretext.

"It is a proposition too absurd for serious consideration," he said, "that no matter what the crime charged we must tolerate a Senator's presence here until after the courts in their slow process have passed upon the charges made in the indictment."

The Senator declared that his colleague had a right to be relieved of the embarrassment attending a charge against him while in the performance of his official duties.

FRANK PAGE APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Thorough Study of Traffic to Be Made Looking to Aopting Regulations.

Washington, May 21.—Frang Page, commissioner of highways of North Carolina and "father of good roads" in that state, has accepted the invitation of Secretary of Commerce Hoover to be chairman of a committee on highway costruction and engineering in its relation to safety in traffic. The oppointment was announced today by Colonel A. B. Barber, who has been asked by Secretary Hoover to serve as director of a joint organization of a number of national organizations seeking to improve the present traffic conditions.

The committee headed by Mr. Page isone of seven, headed by men of national prominence in their respective fields, to undertake preliminary work in preparation for a general conference on street and highway safety which will be held later in the year, and which national organizations promoting safety will take part.

The seven committees will undertake studies in the following subjects: Statistics as to traffic accidents; control of traffic in urban and rural districts; licensing of drivers; city planning and zoning in relation to traffic congestion and safety construction and engineering as a factor in safety improvement; insurance and its effect on traffi hazards; motor vehicles, their equipment and size and weight as safety factors; and the development of a safety educationl program.

AVIATORS ARE NOW AT KASUMIGUARA, JAPAN

Arrived at Japanese Aviation Base During Afternoon—Good Speed on Last Flight.

Kasmiguara, Japan, May 22 (By the Associated Press).—Three Amrican army aviators flying around the world arrived at the Japanese naval aviation base here at 5:40 p. m. today.

Their flying time for the 354-mile hop was five hours and ten minutes and their flying time for the day's two jumps, they having reached Minato from Yetorofu Island this morning, was twelve hours and forty minutes. The two jumps totalled over 650 miles, making the day's accomplishment one of the best thus far attained.

THE COTTON MARKET

After Opening 4 Points Higher to Three Points Lower, Prices Eased Off Sharply.

New York, May 22.—Rising temperatures in the cotton belt brought more appressive selling pressure in the cotton market today and after opening 4 points higher to 3 lower, prices eased off sharply. May dropped from 32.25 to 31.99, and October from 25.98 to 25.87, or 11 to 14 points under the previous close.

The relative weakness of May was explained by fears of large tenders tomorrow. Opening prices were: May 32.25; July 29.37; October 25.98; December 25.27 ;January 24.95.

Editors to Visit Mexico.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 22.—The National Editorial Association opened its thirty-ninth annual convention here today. Editors from all parts of the United States and a number from Canada are in attendance. During the three days' sessions papers will be read and there will be discussions on all phases of editorial and news writing, and the relations of newspapers to the public. Among topics not scheduled for regular addresses but which are to receive consideration is discussion of "How can the press take active steps to bring about respect for law?"

An extensive program of entertainment has been prepared for the visiting editors, many of whom are accompanied by their wives and families. At the conclusion of the convention many of the members intend making a month's tour of Mexico as guests of the Mexican government.

One of the members of a colored church in Alabama was talking to the pastor about the temptations Satan places in one's path, when the old preacher grunted and replied: "Folks make me tired representin' Satan as runnin' after dem to tempt dem. De truth is, my friend, dere is so many peoplle pullin' at de debbil's cottails dat he aint got much time to chase anybody."

WANTS NEW INQUIRY INTO ELWELL MURDER

New York Attorney Will Ask District Attorney to Start New Investigation at Once.

New York, May 22.—Barnard Sandler, an attorney, will ask the District Attorney to undertake a new investigation into the killing of Joseph Elwell, sportsman, and man about town, on the strength of new evidence.

Mr. Sandler as counsel for Miss Viola Kraus, whose name was mentioned in connection with the crime, said he had made a personal inquiry which has brought to light facts which will clear his client. Miss Kraus will return to New York in September when the effort to re-open the case will be made.

The shooting of Elwell has been a complete mystery since its occurrence in June, 1920, in an apartment on West 70th Street, owned by Sandler. He had been host to a party including Miss Kraus the night before. Both Sandler and District Attorney Banton denied rumors that the investigation had focused upon a notorious international crock now under arrest in France, as Elwell's slayer.

MAN INSTANTLY KILLED AS HE LEAPS FROM TRAIN

He Is Believed to Be William Kieser.—Body Taken to Henderson by the Officers.

Henderson, N. C., May 22.—A man carrying papers indicating that his name was William Kieser, and with letters in his pocket from Ed. Kieser, Calhoun Falls, S. C., leaped from a fast Seaboard Air Line passenger train near Manson, N. C., early today and was instantly killed.

The body was brought here and is being held at a local undertaking establishment pending identification and word from relatives.

The man's papers indicated that he had recently been in a Buffalo, N. Y., hospital.

TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS ARE MEETING TODAY

Whether Delegates to New York Shall Be Instructed Biggest Question Before Meeting.

Nashville, Tenn., May 22.—With temporary organization practically agreed upon at midnight conferences, the Democratic State Convention today apparently faced only one unsolved issue, that of instructing the delegates to the National Convention for McAdoo or underwood, or allowing them to go uninstructed.

McAdoo forces claim to have enough votes to instruct for their candidate, while the Underwood supporters made the same claim.

PRESBYTERIANS TODAY ENDING CONFERENCE

Conference Which Has Been in Session at San Antonio Comes to End Today.

San Antonio, May 22 (By the Associated Press).—Wealth has presented one of the greatest obstacles in history to the progress of the church, according to a report of the stewardship committee before the 64th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, which brings its sessions to a close here today.

The committee's reports, as adopted, declares "that the effect of modern life on the whole is to deaden personal responsibility."

Lutheran Mission Conference.

Milwaukee, Wis., May. 22.—Leaders of the Lutheran denomination from all sections of the country are gathering in Milwaukee to attend their Inner Mission conference, which is to open tomorrow for a session of several days. Training schools, publicity, hospitals, child welfare, parish work, institutions, court work, penal reform and work with students are among the topics scheduled for discussion. In connection with the conference there is to be a celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the introduction of deaconess work into the United States.

Learning to Swim.

Seven out of ten boys learned to swim across the pool yesterday. These boys had never learned a stroke or how to keep themselves up in water. The oldest of these was a high school boy who learned to swim in about five minutes and swam across the pool immediately afterwards. Three young fellows found that the water is a little bit cool yet and as a result swimming instruction was delayed until next time in their cases. The following named boys learned yesterday: Leonard Hopkins, LeRoy Lowder, Hubert Smith, Leander Nash, Earl Cochrane, Thomas Moose and Hubert Sanders.

Maryland Democrats Divided About Delegates.

(By the Associated Press.)

Baltimore, Md., May 22.—Divided in caucus over the method of selecting district delegates to the National Convention next month a contest over the question loomed in the Democratic State convention here today unless the differences were composed before the delegates were called to order.

Famous Aviator Killed in Auto Accident.

Melbourne, Australia, May 21 (By the Associated Press).—Captain Andrew Lang, former holder of the world's airplane altitude record, was killed this morning when an automobile which he was driving crashed into a fence during a deuse fog.

FINAL EXERCISE OF TWO MT. PLEASANT SCHOOLS CONDUCTED

Exercises of Finals at Mont Amoena Seminary and M. P. C. I. Proved Very Interesting to Crowds.

FINAL EXERCISE HELD YESTERDAY

Oratorical Contest by Seniors Feature of the Closing Day—Drama and Concert Drew Large Crowds.

Mt. Pleasant, May 21.—The principal event of our commencement exercises on Tuesday, the 20th, was the literary address delivered by Prof. H. M. Poteat, in charge of the Latin department of Wake Forest College. This was a most masterly address, delivered in forceful style and replete with scholarly information and pertinent facts concerning his subject, "The Fruits of Ignorance." It was indeed most timely and needed, on account of the woeful neglect in many ways, of giving the proper kind of education to the young people of our State in particular. In it he stressed the point that all the evils of the present day, in the homes, communities, schools and legislation for the betterment of our State and nation, proceed from selfishness and ignorance. The address had a pleasing and humorous touch also, and was delivered in a powerful and earnest styles. The speaker deplored the fact that such a large number of the teachers in our public schools are incapable and incompetent, despite the fact that they have finished the high schools and have attended one or more sessions of certain summer schools; and also, that there is such a tragic lack of proper home training, which is primarily mostly to blame for the too-free present day conditions.

All the events of the commencement exercises were well attended, the auditorium being overcrowded and many were turned away for lack of room. The music for the occasions was furnished by the well known Roanoke College orchestra, composed of four young men who ably rendered numerous popular selections.

The afternoon was occupied with the meetings of the alumi and alumnae associations of the two institutions, with luncheons following. Also, the meeting of the two boards of trustees. At the board meeting of the trustees of Mont Amoena Seminary, which was a very enthusiastic one, the necessary money was pledged for placing cement steps, with railings, at the three entrances of the building, which has been needed for some time. This was a mater of great gratification to all interested.

That night was rendered the commencement concert by the students of the Seminary, and was highly enjoyed by the large audience assembled in the chapel. All selections were ably rendered, as is always the cast when the young musicians of Mont Amoena perform—an instiution for years noted for its exceptional musical advantages. The two choruses were especially appreciated, the opening one having been rendered by the girls' chorus class, in two numbers, and the closing one by the noted M. P. C. I. quartet, which carried off a loving cup at the recent musical contest in Greensboro. This cup was in evidence while the boys sang the three numbers, as it was placed on a table in front of the handsome young singers. Following was the program rendered:

1. Dawn of May—F. Berger; Morning Invitation—Veazie—Chorus Class.
2. Tarentelle—Heller—Margaret L. Overcash, Margaret Harris.
3. Hovering Butterflies—Gaynor—Jennie Hahn.
4. Air de Ballet—Chaminade—Mattie Blume.
5. Hungary—Koelling—Shirley Moose Mabel Morrison, Betty Bright, H. Misenheimer.
6. Robin Adair; Rosary—Nevin—Virginia Wilkinson, Ethel Blackwelder, Gertrude Furr, Doris Isenhour.
7. Morceau—Wolenhaupt — Margaret L. Overcash.
8. Night Song—Behr; By the Campfire—Poldi; Dance of the Toys—Rogers; Dance of the Marinetts—Mrs. C. Adams—Julia Shirey.
9. The Flatterer—Chaminade—Margaret Harris.
10. To My Beloved—Schutt—Salome Shirey.
11. March—Hoellander—Salome Shirey, Mattie Blume, Margaret Harris, Mary Ridenhour.
12. Romance—Siebelins—Mary Ridenhour.
13. Bayou Songs—Lily Strickland—Mary MacLaughlin.
14. Andante—Chaminade — Mattie Blume, Salome Shirey.
15. The Old Road—Prindell Scott; The Clock—Wilson—Joe Allred, John Kurfees, Charles and Lex MacLaughlin.

Monday night, last, the annual drama was rendered by young women and men from the Seminary and Institute. It was entitled "The Love Chase," a drama of a period several hundred years ago, in the days of Charles "The Merry Monarch' 'of England. The three young ladies taking the principal female parts performed the same most ably. They were Misses Helen Misenheimer, Mildred Blomgren and Alma Tucker. The outstanding characters among the male members of the cast were the Messrs. MacLaughlin, so versatile in their many accomplishments. The costumes were rendent from Reynolds, of New York City, and were gorgeous in the extreme, being of the finest satin and velvet, and rich lace ruffles, so precalent among men of the courts of that period. They were the making of the play.

At half past eight o'clock Wednesday morning the last chapel services were held in the Seminary chapel, when the opening prayer and a very cordial and able address were made by Rev. Dr. J. C. M. Peery, president of Lenoir-Rhyne College, at Hickory. At that time Rev. C. L. T. Fisher announced his faculty for the coming year. Revs. J. H. C. and C. L. T. Fisher will be co-principals, the former having charge of the financial interests and also teaching Bible and Christian evidences, while the latter will take charge of the educational and administrative end. The Chair of Latin will be also filled by "Prof. Charlie." The chair of mathematics will be occupied by Miss Ella Belle Shirey, a lady well known and beloved by the students and clientage of the institution. She will also be lady principal. The Chair of English and Science will be filled by Miss Clara Sullivan, a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College; that of French, History and Pedagogy by the present incumbent, Mrs. Lisette Bernheim Hood. The coming year Mont Amoena will have a business department which will be in charge of Miss Maude Lucas, of Sunbury, Pa., Normal University, a young lady well equipped for this work. She will also have charge of the athletic and outdoor activities, which will be stressed during the coming year. Miss Helen Misenheimer will again be at the head of the piano department ,whose fine work along these lines has evidenced her suitability for this branch of the work, while the voice department will be in charge of Miss Mabel O. Rudisill, of Maiden, N. C., also a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College. Miss Rudisill possesses a fine voice and is fully capable of training the students of her department in the intricacies of voice culture.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the final graduating exercises of both institutions took place in the auditorium, in the presence of an immense audience. The Collegiate Institute graduated 23 students, while Mont Amoena Seminary had the largest class to graduate in its history—nineteen young ladies, all decked in their black robes and "shovel" hats, indicative of seniorship. Six of these young ladies read excellent essays on timely subjects of the day, while six young men delivered orations. The scholarship medal for the Seminary was awarded to Miss Thelma Walker, while the orator's medal for the Institute was won by Mr. Fred O. Conrad, of Charlotte. Other medals were awarded to other young me nof the Collegiate Institute.

This closes one of the most successful years in the history of both deservedly popular institutions of learning in the boundaries of the United Lutheran Church in North Carolina, and the following year bids fair to be even more successful. The two schools will reopen September 10th.

SECRETARY MELLON MAY ASK FOR VETO FOR THE TAX BILL

The Treasury Secretary Has Made No Statement on the Subject But It Is Known That He is Against Bill.

MANY FEATURES ARE OBJECTIONABLE

To Secretary Mellon and It Is Believed That He Will Go to President and Ask Him to Veto the Bill.

Washington, May 22.—Strong indications were given at the treasury today that Secretary Mellon will recommend a veto of the tax bill by the President when the measure is submitted to the Treasury for consideration and review.

High officials declared the bill to be very unsatisfactory to Mr. Mellon, and a statement was made that he viewed it as a "most unfortunate piece of legislation." He believes all of the provisions for reform of the tax system have been omitted, and finds no justification for inclusion of such provisions as increased estate tax rates.

The Secretary also feels that the sections making income tax returns available to certain committees in Congress, and opening to the public the proceedings of the board of tax review, will have harmful effects on business, working to injure credit, and divulge trade secrets to competitors.

The estate tax rates as now carried by the bill, are expected by the Treasury experts to result in lower production off revenue instead of an increase. They base their belief on indications that large fortunes will be distributed by their owners in advance of death, and the government therefore will obtain little, if any tax, on that part of the estate remaining intact.

Because of the deficit that the Treasury foresees under the measure the Secretary takes the position that reduced income would require an entirely new fiscal program for the Treasury.

Presbyterian Assembly Opens.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 22 (By the Associated Press).—The 136th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, opened here this morning, listened to the keynote address of Dr. Charles F. Wishart, the retiring moderator, and then plunged into the business of electing his successor.

Hall of Fame

Thomas Edison, himself a candidate for the Hall of Fame, unveils a statue of Joseph Henry, who invented the electromagnet—one of ten busts to be unveiled in New York University's Hall of Fame.

OUTDOOR RECREATION MEETING IN CAPITAL

Meeting Called by President Coolidge Who Was Speaker at Opening Session.

Washington, May 22.—Delegates to the national conference of Outdoor Recreation assembled here today for a three day session at the call of President Coolidge, and with the President himself as the chief speaker at the opening session.

While Assistant Secretary Theodore Roosevelt is the executive chairman of the conference to which have been invited delegations from all societies and organizations in the country having to do with outdoor life, Secretary Weeks of the War Department was given the post of honorary chairman at the morning session, and Secretary Wallace of the Agriculture Department was selected to preside in the afternoon over a general discussion of the wild life resources of the country.

Development of outdoor life means the creation of a common denominator of the people, President Coolidge told the outdoor recreation conference today.

"In the case of a people which represents many nations, cultures, and races as does our own, a unification of interests and ideals in recreations is bound to wield a telling influence, the President said.

CHEMICAL END OF THE SHOALS PLANT SUBJECT

Expert Thinks It Would Be More Profitable To Sell Power Than Make Fertilizer With It.

Washington, May 22.—The chemical end of fertilizer production at Muscle Shoals was discussed before the Senate agriculture committee at today's session by Dr. C. C. Parsons, consulting chemist, of Washington. He said only a comparatively small amount of power would be needed for the fixation of nitrogen, and he expressed the opinion that it would be more profitable to sell the power direct to consumers, rather than use it for fertilizer manufacture.

With Our Advertisers.

The S. S. Brown Shoe Store will have numerou sspecials for Friday, Saturday and Monday. See ad.

If you want some expert help in planning and equipping your home, the Bell & Harris Co. will be glad to give it to you.

Elgin watches keep correct time. The Starnes-Miller-Parker Co. sell them.

Leghorn and light colored hats in all styles and shapes at Specialty Hat Shop.

The Case Against the Coopers.

Wilmington, N. C., May 19.—The case of Lieutenant-Governor W. B. Cooper and his brother and son will be set for trial during the present term of Federal Court here, it was announced at the office of the United States District Attorney, though no definite time was stated.

Lieutenant Governor Cooper, his brother, Thomas E. Cooper, and his son, Horace Cooper, are under indictments charging them with violation of the state banking laws. The two brothers were tried earlier in the year on a conspiracy count, which alleged that they conspired to violate the national banking laws. They were acquitted.

The case now pending charges the actual commission of the alleged violation of the banking laws.

Mock Battle Postponed.

The mock battle that was to be staged tomorrow for Concord boys will not take place until next Friday, having been postponed on account of cool weather. It is hoped that by that time the weather will be warm enough that the camping out over night will not be unpleasant.

There is no sagacity in selfishness, no wisdom in worldliness.

State Library

CRIM SAYS POLITICS KEEPING COURTS IN INEFFICIENT SHAPE

Special Assistant to Attorney General Tells of Changes He Has Sought in Court Matters.

COURTS ARE NOT DOING MUCH WORK

Says Office of U. S. Attorney Should Be Taken Out of Politics and Above "This Turmoil."

Washington, May 22.—John H. Crim, special assistant to the Attorney General, was questioned today by the Senate Daugherty committee regarding many references to him in testimony of previous witnesses.

In a general discussion of the organization of the Department of Justice in which he was a supervising official before he took over the special deltail of prosecuting the Veterans' Bureau frauds, he declared there was "too much work being done in Washington by the Department, due to the neglect of the offices of the United States District Attorneys out in the country."

"For instance, if there was proper organization, they wouldn't need me at Chicago as a special attorney," he said. With a district attorney and seventeen assistants at Chicago, he explained, "I found that in the fiscal year 1922 they tried 22 jury cases.

"That meant inefficient administration?" asked Chairman Brookhart.

"That meant utter demoralization," Mr. Crim returned. "I tried to remedy it. There has been considerable improvement since. It took a long time to get a chance."

The chairman asked why progress had been so slow, and the witness replied that members of Congress and of political organizations, and finally the President, had to be considered.

"The fact is, the former United States attorney at Chicago was perfectly satisfactory to the political regime," suggested Senator Wheeler.

"That may be so, but I don't know," Mr. Crim replied. "There isn't any States Attorney but to get it out of politics, and above this turmoil. The burden of new criminal laws has multiplied officials, and yet to enforce the law you must have simple processes where the light of publicity and the fixing of responsibility is possible." Mr. Crim suggested that in the interest of simplicity there should be two assistant attorneys general, one to handle criminal and one civil cases through the district attorneys.

Crim Defends Daugherty.

Washington, May 22.—An account of some of the difficulties faced by Harry M. Daugherty as Attorney General, and a plain spoken affirmation of faith in his honesty and loyalty, was given the Senate Daugherty Committee today by John W. H. Crim, who served with him through the troubled days of his tenure as head of the Department of Justice.

In his long and close association with the former Attorney General, Mr. Crim said he never found ground to suspect him of corruption. "It will take a lot of evidence," he told the committee, "before I will believe that Harry Daugherty ever took a cent of crooked money through Jess Smith. He had his faults, but I'll have to judge the evidence myself before I'll believe he prostituted his office. To me, he never faltered."

In the present organization, and management of the Justice Department, however, Mr. Crim said he had found much to criticise in the time he had acted as Assistant Attorney General. He declared that the force of secret agents should be reduced by 9-10.

The reason he finally resigned from the Department, he told the committee, was because the Department of Justice was not functioning as well as it might.

Today a director of the firm she entered twenty years ago as a mill-girl, receiving a wage of a few shilling a week, the career of Mrs. Florence May Sharp, an Englishwoman, has been a romance of endeavor. She entered the employ of a firm of mill-owners near Birmingham as a wrapper. She quickly showed her ability for more important work, and now has been elected to the firm's board of directors.

In July will be celebrated the tercentenary of the birth of George Fox, founder of the Quaker sect, who in his journal records that he was born "in the month called "July," but gives no date.

Traces of platinum have been discovered on an islet near Gothenburg, Sweden.

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT SAYS

Fair tonight and Friday, moderate temperature.