CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925

Hope Held Out For The ifty Men Trapped in Carolina Mine After Three Explosions

DEAD BODIES

Bodies Were Locatnd Two More Were d During the Night.

E WORKERS

gh They Have Given Any of Their Ened Comrades.

glimmer of hope that some e exterior, rescue workers But despite this belief, which vay through the night, they less faithfully in the effort heir imprisoned comrades of

strained against the barurrounding the dusky en-

ence it was ordered by the nines, today was expected debris.

the main shaft after a wall

ned alive. A hospital unit Bragg, sent here yesterday,

bodies will be shipped to Bir-Ala., their homes, Search Continues.

n. N. C., May 28 (By the Press).—Beneath a summer lentless search for the enms of the Carolina Coal ne disaster of yesterday contoday, stimulated by federal the surface, after the steady cue workers for twenty-four leared the main shaft of the 2.000 feet in the depths of It was estimated that from ty-three men still remained level and little hone was enat the men would be reached

which through the night had eds of grief stricken relatives mbed men standing near the turned from the lower levels. y abandoned early today when nd an almost solid wall of sed the main shaft of the s cutting the men behind it e foul air caused by the three ear the surface, but at the effectually closing off their of fresh air. Experienced of the opinion that the mer extricated before tomorrow est, and when it was not would be alive. Mine ofwere also less confident that ld-be removed alive after the ons within the mine had

packed as closely about the black despair today, but utward calm today. was an outburst of grief, f the relatives of the entombed cepted, ed their inner grief, intensi-

ing night of vigil. Legion Auxiliary of local chapter of the Cross were on duty miniches for the workers.

Mines at Washington armine in charge of T. T. men arrived they went over in the mine with those in

ers could be obtained, the task of going NAMES OF THE DEAD forward in the shaft would proceed at once. Men estimated it would be tomorrow or later before the recesses of the Men at Carolina Coal Mine Buried Under mine believed to hold the greater number of the men would be reached.

Were 53 Men in the Mine. there were 53 men recorded as having mining experts who are directing the res plosion. Of these, 27 yere white, and any of them will be removed dive. 26 negroes. Eight bodies, five white Twelve hundred feet from the mouth and three negroes, had been recovered.

men, 39 white and 20 negroes, had com- with a mountain of crumbled siate and CONTINUE TASK prised the crew which went into the timber. Beyond the wall of debris a fire mine at 8 a. m., while mine officials re- rages, and the thousands who wait si ported that 71 miners' lamps were out lently about the mouth of the shaft can and it was believed the entombed list only wonder what else goes on beneath

Hope was expressed tonight by Bion Six of the men are known to be dead H. Butler, vice president of the mining and their bodies were brought out at 8 from the Cumnock company aided throughout the day in the work of res-

Air Clear In Mine.

Mr. Hill said that the air was clear in the mine below where the bodies were found and this was held to indicate by officials that the entrapped men might The fans were kept going all day purifying the inner recesses of the mine, that eager fellow workers and those from nearby points might pene-trate further into the dark passages that were believed to hold the victims of the

Mr. Butler told newspaper men to night that his information was to the ford undertaking establishment were: effect that the first explosion was in the second right lateral of the mine, approximately a thousand feet from the entrance. He added that if this was true the main shaft may not have filled with gas, but merely was blocked with

The two subsquent explosions were believed by officials to have occurred between the second right shaft and the opening. The second and third explosions came at half hour intervals after ble to care for any men who that at 9:30 o'clock which had blocked the men from the entrance.

the six bodies climaxed what appeared church court was expected to act before to be almost a rescue for them, the men General J. Van B Metts apparently having died only a short time the bills and overtures committee, report a survey of the situation to- before they were reached.

Scene of Sorrow. of sorrow and suspense, with women and The bodies of Geo. N. children, composing the families of the s, and Shubert Ander- men caught in the lap of the disaster, ught to the surface at 3:30 gathered as near the scene as possible, bringing the total number waiting and praying that their father or the mine disaster here to 8. brother might be returned safely to them, were found 1,800 feet down yet grimly realizing that only a miracle

could have saved them. Many, too, awaited hopefully for rescue cars rushing across neighboring states to the aid of the pent-in miners, and hoped against time that they might not be too late. Leaders of the rescue work had been authorized of action taken by the bureau of mines at Washington to lend aid and were looking forward to their arrival, although feverish workers aidday eight bodies had been toiled as rapidly as possible that they might if possible effect a rescue at any

Little hope of reaching the entombed

charge admitted. While two lorries of troops from Fort Bragg were sent to the scene, their services were declined. Adjutant General Metts, representing Governor McLean, is on the grounds and declared that he would remain at the mine for two or

NO PROGRESS SO FAR IN SHEPHERD TRIAL

Robert White Is Still Missing and Only Few Jurors Have Been Chosen.

Chicago, May 28 .- Interest in the swiftly moving side drama of the Shepherd case, depicting alleged bribery and attempted jury fixing is now divided be tween the thusfar unsuccessful search in New York for Robert White, State's witness, and disclosures said to have been made to the State's attorney's office disclosing the reasons why White fled from the United States (southern), in sesthe city.

jury that is to try William D. Shepherd capita basis. on charge of murdering William N. Mc-Clintoek. No progress was made in yeshope of yesterday had been terday's questioning of venire men, and the call of veniremen was well down Snedecor Memorial (negro) synod, \$2 low the average age in sized and weight in the third special panel of 100 today. per capital. Only three jurors were definitely ac-

Sanford Legion Auxiliary Quick to Give lina third, \$403,183.

Assistance. Sanford, May 27 .- Sanford unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was the first organization on the ground with food and other essentials for the Cumnock women stood by with mine disaster today. The Auxiliary provided day, and night shifts, aiding mathose who had worked all terially the families of the dead. Rescue relieved by another shift workers were directed by Miss Fan Ed- next sixty days, to pick peas, beans, etc. wards, president and Miss Nannie D. Mr. Grist stated that the wages ranged Riddle, secretary of the Auxiliary.

Secretary Weeks Undergoes Operation.

Boston, May 28.-Secretary of War, Miller-Parker Co. H. Groff, foreman of op- John W. Weeks, was operated on today experts were accom- at the Philipps House, Masssachusetts just unloaded a solid carload of fiber furtwo workers of the bu- General Hospital for gall stones. A bul- niture is many finishes. an additional crew was ex- letin issued by Dr. Daniel Fiske Jones, today from Birmingham, the operating surgeon, said that Mr. Immediately Weeks' condition was good.

Old Rosebud's Kentucky Derby record work, and it was announced of 2:03 2-5, established in 1914, still

REMOVED LAST NIGHT

20 Tons of Rock.

Sanford, May 27.-Two score men were trapped eight hundred feet under ground Coal Genn, N. C., May 28 (By the in the Carolina Coal Mine nine mile Associated Press).-A careful re-check by from here today when three successive fter the Tragedy Six the timekeeper of the Carolina Coal Com-explosions of gas wrecked the shaft pany's mine, it was stated, showed that blocking all escape and none among the been in the mine at the time of the ex- cue work holds out the faintest hope that

of the slanting shaft into the mine a Records of the mine showed that 59 handful of relief men work feverishly Hope of Finding might be increased when findly checked. the quiet earth beneath their feet.

company, and William Hill, of the Cum- o'clock tonight. Superintendent Howard nock Coal Mine, nearby, that the en- Butler who rushed into the shaft imme tombed men might still live. Miners diately after the first explosion saw them caught there beneath the tangled mass of slate and timber. A second explosion shook the mine and the young superintendent was scarcely able to fight his way back before a third and final detonation closed the throat of the shaft and Week of June 1-7 to Be Observed as hid the men from his sight.

Tonight rescue workers are attacking twenty tons of rock which block the shaft just beyond the point where the first bodies were recovered. While the bodies removed showed some signs of burns, it appears that they were killed by falling rock.

The six men whose bodies were brought to the surface tonight and sent to a Sau-White-A. L. Holland, W. E. Byerly, Hollis Richardson and Zeff Rimer. Colored-Will Irick and one other uni-

dentified. PRESBYTERIANS READY TO CLOSE ASSEMBLY

Which Has Been in Session in Lexington, Ky., Since Last Thursday.

Lexington, May 28.—The General As sembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States met this morning for its last session of the 46th annual gather-Mine authorities said the finding of ing. Most of its business transacted, the adjournment on the partial report of on men's work, finance and the budget,

and a proposed change in the church year majority and minority reports of the Montreat Association near Asheville, N. C., were submitted last night, and were before the court when adjournment was taken today. The two reports indicate different methods of vesting control of the Association in trustees of the

church. Convening last Thursday, the Assembly received reports of more than a score of committees, and more than 200 overtures from various Presbyteries and Synods.

ARMY APPROPRIATIONS MAY BE FURTHER CUT

General Staff Asked to Make Study Effect Another Reduction Would Make Upon Military Establishment.

Washington, May 28 (By the Assomen before tomorrow was held, those in the effect upon the military establishment of further progressive reductions in army appropriations, should that be ordered under the administration's economy program

> ordered on the basis of a White House destroyed communication to the war department. Whether other government departments have received similar budget economy suggestions has not been disclosed. the navy department Secretary Wilbur would not say whether the naval budget officers were engaged in a study similar to that in the war department.

PRESBYTERIAN BUDGET IN STATE IS \$850.084

North Carolina Synod Asks For the Largest Amount in the Assembly. Lexington, Ky., May 27 .- The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in

sion here, today made up the budget for Nearly as unsuccessful as the search the coming year. The various synods for White has been the selection of a were classified on the membership per Six synods were placed in the highest

North Carolina in \$12 classification,

Virginia second, \$728,788; South Caro-

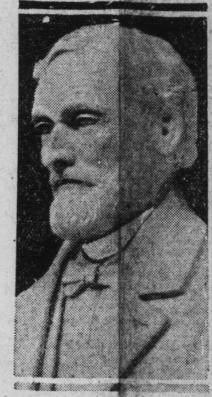
Laborers Needed on Eastern Truck

Farms. Raleigh, May 28.-Frank D. Grist, ommissioner of labor and printing, has issued a statement to the effect that 2,000 laborers are needed in the trucking sections of eastern North Carolina for the fro m\$2 to \$4 a day for men and women.

With Our Advertisers. Bride's gifts of jewelry at the Starnes The Bell-Harris Furniture Co. has

The Kidd-Frix Music and Stationery Co. carries a full line of girl graduate Parker duofold fountain pens.

In Bronze



A bust of Jefferson Davis, first president of the Confederate States, has been made in bronze by Celo Nelli, sculptor, of Dallas Tex. Replicas will be placed in the schools throughout the south.

DEAD LETTER OFFICE WASTE IS AVOIDABLE

financial loss each year

With a view to reducing dead letters and parcels, now going to the dead letter office at the rate of 21,000,000 letters and 803,000 parcels a year, the postmaster general has designated the week of June 1 to 7 as "Better Mailing Week," during which a nationwide campaign will be conducted by educated by educated by expensive or the safety of the party.

CONTROVERSY WILL BE

STUDIED BY COMMISSION paign will be conducted to educate ev-eryone to use more care in the addressing of mail,

"If everyone who mailed a letter or parcel put a return address on the envelope (and the proper place is the up-per left-hand corner, not the back)," says the postmaster general, "the dead letter of the United States rested in the hands office could be closed and a vast amount of money, time and energy saved. More than 99 per cent, of dead letters contain Church adjourned here yesterday. Memno clue to the sender on the envelope.

vestigation of claims and complains di- ed by the new moderator, Dr. Chas. R. vulges that in the vast majority of cases Erdman, and the body will report back it is the mailer rather than the postal at the next Assembly. clerk who makes the error. going to try to do better. We are striv- settled, flared up again in the closing ing for that goal of perfection, and we and help reducing that appalling dead Assembly holding acceptance of the Virletter revenue. It can be done by: gin birth necessary for the licensure of nothing that will help the carrier make a general split in the denomination is in-

Putting return address in upper left

hand corner;

"Using strong cord and stout paper. Of the 21,803,000 pieces of mail which went to the dead letter office last year, 100,000 letters were in perfectly blank envelopes. Cash removed from dead letters amounted tot \$55,523 which was turned into the United States treasury because its owners could not be located liverable and unreturnable mail. Checks, they could not be cashed and have to be week. The study is understood to have been held a year for reclaiming, then to be

The revenue of the dead letter office tioning but it is not nearly enough to nor of North Carolina from 1913 to pay the annual bill for support of the 1917, Asheville will open a park on the "Nixie," as postal employees call a let- scenic Swannanoa River May 30th. ter or parcel so improperly addressed that nor returned to the sender without spe- a thirty-acre lake, with drives surroundcial treatment. This special treatment, ing the water. There will be a large City alone it costs \$500 a day to look and other recreational devices. up addresses. Approximately 200,000 .tirely post officials say.

Great Brains Not Always Big

New York, May 28 .- The announcement from Paris that the brain of the per capita quota, that of \$12 per year. late Anatole France, the great French in the state also is planned in connec-Oklahoma's quota was placed at \$5 and writer, has been found to have been beis but another proof of a fact that has long been known to the scientists, nameasked for the largest amount, \$850,084; ly, that the size and weight of the brain are no index to its mental capacity. The and organization of his brain than to the club in the country.

> The usual weight of a man's brain, is said to be 49 1-2 ounces, as against a woman's 44 ounces. Many celebrated men in the past have possessed brains weighing less than the average of 49 1-2 ounces of mankind generally. A brain weighing over 60 ounces-said to have been the heaviest known-was the possthe average in intelligence and who earned but a small wage during the Times. whole of his lifetime.

Potomac Bankers to Meet in Delaware. jusiou ni soqoni xis jool inol ellisos y chosen as president for the ensuing year. court.

VETERAN EXPLORERS

Despite the Fact the Explorers Have Been Gone Seven first time that bachelors have been com-Days Relief Measures Are pelled to pay for their single blessed Not Underway Yet.

STATE REASONS

Frozen North Hold That of Places of Safety.

New York, May 28 .- Although almost even days have passed without word from the Amundsen-Ellsworth North Pole aerial expendition, plans for the organization of relieving parties in Norway and America have been halted on the advice of veteran explorers. The concensus appears to be the fliers are in no im mediate danger.

Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explor er, points to the possibility of Amundsen going to Fort Cogner, or Cape Columbia in which case nothing could be heard from him until the first mail from Thulle about this time next year. Prentice, brother-in-law of Lincoln Eils worth, financial backer, and member of "Better Mailing Week."

Washington, May 28.—Postmaster General New has determined to attempt to error advisory committee together to raise funds for the relief party. curb careless correspondents and prod parcel post users who are responsible for a drag on the postal service which causes an enormous economic and considerable distingtions were favorable.

STUDIED BY COMMISSION

Modernist-Fundamentalist Controversy Is Given Over to 15 Men For Study.

Columbus, O., May 28 .- The eventual outcome of the modernist-fundamentalistic bers of the commissoi ranebpN etaoinnu "Mistakes are bound to occur, but in- bers of the commission are to be appoint

sessions of the Assembly. The modernist would like for you to co-operate with us faction asserted that if the action of the "Addressing letters plainly, leaving out ministers is ratified by the church body, evitable.

ARE OFF FOR SOUTH

Had Been at Halifax Since Being Driven Off Rum Row by Coast Guard Cut-

Halifax, N. S., May 27 (By the Asso ciated Press).—Two steamships and eleven schooners, members of the liquor fleet owing to lack of return and other ad- which put into Canadian ports after the ciated Press) .- The army general staff dresses . Postage stamps amounting to establishment of the United States coast has been directed to make a study of \$12,165 were similarly found in unde- guard blockade, have departed from Halifax and Lunenburg and today are saildrafts and money orders amounting to ing for St. Pierre and southern ports, in-\$3,546,452 likewise were found but they cluding Havana, Nassau and Bermuda. represented only so much paper because Six other vessels of the fleet sailed last

Honorying the Memory of Locke Craig. Asheville, May 28 .- Honoring the is sufficient to keep that institution func- memory of the late Locke Craig, gover-

The Craig Memorial Park is planned it cannot be delivered to the addresse as a large playground centered around ing twenty-five years in the State's priscalled directory service, costs the tax- open air swimming pool, a dance pavilion payers \$1.740,000 a year. In New York extending over the waters of the lake,

A particular feature of the park will 000 pieces of mail yearly are given di- be a zoo, planned along lines that will rectory service. The simple addition allow wide growth. The collection of of a return address would obviate it en- animals so far is largely native with wild cats, skunks, racoons, civet cats, elk and bears, all from the Carolina mountains. Native and foreign snakes will be placed in the collection as soon as they can be caught.

One of the best equipped tourist camps tion with the park grounds. The whole together with the other city parks and playgrounds, is to be administered by a gree. committee of the Chamber of Commerce, The Asheville baseball club sioners. mental superiority of a man, say the is administered in the same way and is assault. scientists, is due rather to the quality said to be the noly municipality owned

> Parks-Belk Co.'s The Parks-Belk Co. is striving to make ing four months on the roads on the

Two More May Bargain Days at the the month of May the biggest month in many big specials are being offered and of violating the prohibition law. as only two more days remain you had better go Friday and Saturday and get the average in intelligence and who your share of the bargains. See half page

Kirby Held Without Bail. Winthrop, Me., May 27.-Harry A Charlotte, May 28.-Wilmington, Del- Kirby, charged with the murder of Miss aware, was chosen as the next conven- Aida Heyward, whose body was found and memory books. Headquarters for tion city of the Potomac State Bankers' last Saturday in a cottage which Kirby Association, which closed here today with had occupied at Lake Maranacook, was

Finals at Two Schools At Mt. Pleasant Held

WHERE BACHELORS ARE TAXED E

In Aregentina Bachelors Have to Pay
Substantial Tax. Wshington, D. C., May 28 .- If Florida's proposed taxation on the unmar-ried had materialized, it would not be the

ness. History recounts that in the time of Elizabeth the bachelors in England were compelled to pay the sum of about one dollar a year during their celibacy Considering what a man sometime FOR OPINIONS has to pay nowadays for a wife, there are probably many who would prefer Men Who Have Explored the of a bachelor's tax. But even today there to chip in a dollar a year in the way is at least one country when it scarcely Party Could Be at Number pays to remain celibate. In Argentina the bachelor has to pay a substantial of five dollars a month to the Government; if at thirty-five he has not seen the error of his ways the fine is increased to ten dollars a month, and at this figure it remains for fifteen years.

very year until at eighty he is exempt. Recently a man in Buenos Aires who had paid his fine cheerfully up to the freedom by getting married.

THE COTTON MARKET

Very Quiet Early Today, With Opening Steady at Unchanged Prices to Decline

New York, May 28 .- The cotton mar ket was very quiet again early today also declared that Amundsen intended and traders still seemed to be waiting The opening was steady at unchanged prices to a decline of five points, under selling influence by relatively easy cables. The effect of lower cables was condition report, and after selling off to 22.32 for October or about six points net lower, the market rallied to approximately the closing prices of yesterday on covering A southwestern authority at the institute, built to take care of the overflow of students, will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next school year. The following medals were presented the Colegiate Institute students. Scholarship medals to take care of the overflow of students, will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next school year.

THAW EXPLAINS ABOUT

New York, May 28 .- The New York heim Society, the grade for the year be American today quotes Harry K. Thaw ing 94.6 per cent. n explanation of his association with Miss Fawn Gray, dancer, who the paper

says has received \$5,000 worth of diamond bracelets from him: "I shan't say I love her, but I will admit a deep admiration," Thaw is quoted "I was struck by her enchantas saving. ing personality and grace. She reminded me much of the girls when I was a

young blood. "I'll bet she will be married to some other man within a year. It is ridicu- ers. to think anyone cares anything

Executive Clemency Declined.

Raleigh, May 28.-Governor McLean as declined to extend executive clemto the following: W. B. Chilton, Guilford county, serving three years in the State's prison on

the charge of larceny. Forest Armstrong, Edgecome county, serving six months on the roads on the charge of violating the prohibition law. S. E. Rogers, Mecklenburg county, serving six months on the roads on the charge of receiving stolen goods.

ten months on the roads on the charge of violating the prohibition law. Mayo Granger, Columbus county, serv on on the charge of second degree mur-

F. L. Hoffman, Gaston county, serving

ing eighteen months on the roads on the George F. McAllister. charge of an assault with a deadly weap-

Will Douglas, Yadkin county, serving six months on the roads on a charge of immorality. Lonnie McCall, Mecklenburg county,

an inmate of the Morrison Training Marcus Dale, Burke county, serving of violating the prohibition law. Howard Bethea, Wilson county, serv

on the charge of murder in the second deunder the supervision of the city commis- county, serving twenty-four and fifteen H. Lipe, Truth and Victory; F. A. Mos-

> A. W. Hilton, Catawba county, serving four years in the State's prison on the charge of burning a barn . Gus Dutton, Richmond county, serv

charge of gambling. Clifford Brown, Hoke county, servthe history of the store. With that aim ing two years on the roads on the charge Edward A. Motley, Guilford county, serving ten years in the State's prison

on the charge of storebreaking . Melvin Mangum, Franklin county, serving eighteen months on the roads on the charge of an assualt with a dealy

Frost Injures Crops in Buncombe Asheville, May 26 .- Crops in certain sections of Buncmobe county were damaged by the frost last night, according Tarker quotoid tountain pens.

Association, which closed here today with had occupied at Date Maranacook, was aged by the frost last hight, according to Dale Thrash, county agent. Mr. held without bail for the September grand to Dale Thrash, county agent. Mr. held without bail for the September grand to Dale Thrash, county agent. Mr. beld without bail for the September grand to Dale Thrash said he could not estimate the portion; Friday unsettled, warmer in extreme west the date to be selected later. U. E. Storck, of Parkersburg. W. Va., was jury when arraigned today in municipal Thrash said he could not estimate the

ses For Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute and Mont Amoena Seminary Attended by Big Crowds.

PROGRAM PROVED **UNUSUALLY GOOD**

Finals Started Several Days Ago and Were Concluded With Graduating Exercises Held Yesterday.

Dignified and impressive ceremonies Pleasant Collegiate Institute and Mont and progressive tax. If he has not taken Amoena Seminary, held Wednesday morna wife by the time he has reached his twenty-fifth birthday he must pay a fine Mt. Pleasant.

Larger numbers than has ever been seen in Mt. Pleasant at any graduation exercises attended, according to Col. Geo. F. McAllister, head of the Institute. This was more gratifying, he added, in view But if at fifty he still fights shy of of the fact that practically every school the altar he is looked on as more or less in recent years has experienced a reducopeless, and the fine is diminished tion in the number of persons attending.

The finals were begun by members of the Senior Class at the Seminary who read essays. Chosen for this honor were mature age of exemption celebrated his Misses Edith Amick, Doris Isenhour, Kate Hammill and Blanche Fink. This was followed by a spirited contest for the orator's medal by representatives of the Senior Collegiate Class, the six orators being B. W. Cruse, R. V. Goodman, S. R. McEachern, and W. C. Thomas. S. R. McEachern of Concord, was the winner of the medal, his subject being "The Need of the World".

Following the orator's contest were the awarding of diplomas, presentation of medals and announcements. Most tory at the Institute, built to take care students: Scholarship medal, M. B. Dry, ering. A southwestern authority esti-mated the condition of the crop at 73.3 of Gold Hill; Greek medal, M. L. Penper cent. or considerably below the aver- ninger, of Mt. Pleasant; History medal, age of recent private figures, and placed (a new addition to the list of prizes), to the probable increase in acreage at 4.6 C. A. Honeycutt, of Gold Hill; French medal to A R.. Reitzer, of Lexington; Cotton futures opened steady: July Orator's medal, S. R. McEachern, of Con22.97: October 22.35; December 22.51; cord; Debater's medal to P. G. Stogner,
January 22.10; Märch 22.35. ATTENTION TO DANCER

Of Southmont, and Declaimer's medal to S. A. Grovenstein, of Chattanooga. The Scholarship medal from the Seminary went to Miss Kate Kluttz, of Mt. Pleas-

Admits "Deep Admiration" For Dancer on Whom He Has Been Lavishing Atwon by the Alpha Chapter of the Benn-

A feature of the Commencement Exercises was the play which was given on Monday night by members of the two schools, coached by Mrs. George F. Mc-Allister. "If I Were King" by Justin H. McCarthy, was presented with great success. Very flattering comments were made by the audience, the concensus of opinion being that it was one of the most entertaining plays given in years. An overflow audience greeted the play-

Collegiate Institute graduates who received their diplomas were William Thomas Ballard, Richard Bowie Bennett, Bernard William Cruse, William Rudolph Lingle Sleiman Rutledge McEachern. Alex Henry MacLaughlin, Charles Phillips MacLaughlin, Murray Leonard Penninger, Arthur Raymond Reitzel, Walter Carr Thomas, Charles Kluppelberg Walters, Richard Vann Wheless and Albert Kenneth Weisner. Certificates were awarded to the following: Howard Bostion Cline, Marvin Adam Boger, Charles Glenn Farmer, Ree Velt Goodman, Robern Brown McAllister and William Thom-

Commencement exercises began for the students of the two institutions on Friday night when they met for the annual reception which was held at the Collegiate Institute. The feature of the night's program, in addition to the social part, was the dedication of the first edition of an Annual, "The Tour Path", to Col.

On Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock, the Senior Class of Mont Amoena gave their Class-Day Exercises on the campus of that institution.

Rev. E. R. McCauley, D. D., of Raleigh, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, making a forceful and inspiring address to the graduates. The address before the Y. M. C. A. was delivwelve months on the roads on the charge ered Sunday night by Rev. H P. Wyrick, The Declaimer's contest for a Medal was held by members of the Preing twenty years in the State's prison | paratory Literary Society, the following declamations being rendered: S. A. Grovenstein. The Rider of the Black Horse; Montrose and Oscar Gore, Columbus A. L. Horne, The Roman Sentinel; P. months on the roads on the charge of an er, The Traitor's Death Bed; H. H. Sloop, A Plan For Permanent Peace; and J. H. Taylor, Southern Chivalry. The winner

was S. A. Grovenstein. One of the most entertaining features (Continued on Page Two)

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS

