MAX GARDNER'S ADDRESS CLOSES DAVENPORT INALS

One of Its Most Successful Years Comes to an End-The College Is Making Plans for an Extension of Its Work

The finals at Davenport College were climaxed Wednesday morning when a well-filled auditorium heard Lieut.-Gov. O. Max Gardner's tribute to womanhood. Another outstanding feature of the commencement exercises this year was the annual address by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, which was delivered Tuesday morning in the Methodist church audito-

The finals began Monday afternoon with a pageant, "Welcome to May." This was a most interesting exercise. First came the Maypole dance, which was very pretty, the streamers being the colors colors, green and white. Then came the girls for the minuet, arrayed in vajously colored dresses and carrying pink roses and fans. The gracefulness of the girls was in keeping with the dignity of the dance. In the Norwegian mountain march the girls carried banners of red, white and blue, giving a striking effect. The Barn Hop, Ace of Diamonds and Peas Por- So Says a Statement From Berlin ridge, because of their liveliness, proved very entertaining.

The program was completed by the Amazons, a patriotic dance which was popular many centuries ago.

The music and expression contests were held Monday night in the auditorium. This has always been a big feature of the commencement exercises. The program consisted of thirteen numbers, as follows:

Tita's Tears (Aldrich), Miss Willie Misses Imogen Barrett, Willie Cornelius, Ola Marion, Jennie Apperson; logically follow acceptance of the Nicturne, Op. 55, No. 1 (Chopin), peace conditions the American press Miss Viola Cline; King John and the Abbot of Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them Miss Ola Marion: Lova" Press Abbot of Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them Miss Ola Marion: Lova" Press Abbot of Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), tsatement continues, "toward them India and the Canterbury (Old Ballad), Cornelius; Gondolieri (Nevin), Miss statement authorized by the German in noting observations of air cur-Ruth Eads; Much Ada About Noth-scabinet Tuesday morning through rents encountered.

Rockaway Beach, N. Y., the planes' Ola Marion; Valse, Op. 64, No. 2 international laws on all the entente be only approximate. (Chopin), Miss Louise Todd; chorus, powers and especially on the United "Every minute of Whirl and Twirl (Wagner), from States. A specific recognition of the will be a busy one. "the Flying Dutchman."

Templeton read the class history, of state, Lansing, on Nov. 15, 1918.

Miss Jennie Apperson, the class poet, "In it the secretary of state notiWithin the last few days Hawker Miss Jennie Apperson, the class poet, "In it the secretary of state noti-read the class poem, which was fol- fied the Swiss minister in Washington had installed a radio set with a translowed by the class song by the entire lowed by the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire unconditionally that the established the class song by the entire the class of the class song by the entire the class song t and testament, by Miss Gertie Smith; announced further that the entented as the way in a log and was later valedictory by Miss Mattie Whisnant, governments after careful considerations, which they descend. It was later iouncing their opposition to the system of exchanging food from foreign ject of discussion in writing, and that and presentation of gif thy Miss Mat- tion also were prepared to recognize accident to Hawker's plane is great, stationed along the course over which countries received in Vienna for the the requisite time be granted to us tie Whisnant. This was followed by the conditions set up by President although he said he expected to

The annual sermon by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington, W. Va., in the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock Tuesday was enjoyed by a large audience from Lenoir and surrounding country. The college choir had charge of the music, giving appropriate seelctions, and the opening exercises were participated in by Revs. E. L. Bain and H. K. Boyer.

President J. B. Craven introduced Bishop Darlington, who announced as his subject "The Mother of Our Will Lecture at 8:30 on Work of the Lord." The speaker said that Mary was one of the neglected characters of the Bible, neglected by Protestant ministers because Roman Catholicism has treated her in a most unnatural way, putting her between them and Jesus, a position which Mary did not desire or expect and to which she was not entitled. His tribute to womanhood was tender and eloquent. Woman has been elevated from a position of slavery to man to a place of equality or superiority to him. To a wom- dressed by Miss Capt. Flowers, who fore the start that while they expect- an (Mary) was committed the hopes is reputed to be a very fine and inter- ed some physical and mental strain of all the ages. She does not fully esting talker. It is hoped that the understand her son, but she loves auditorium of the Methodist church him. Very little is known of Mary's will be filled to its capacity. This life, but when the acid test came she will be an opportunity to get at first changing seats, they expected to find life, but when the acid test came she cross after the disciples and others had disappeared, and she was first at

to inspire not only the girls to the strenuous times through which Grieve had taken the air with their whom the address was directed-but everybody in the audience, with an ardent desire to honor and love their mothers more and to live with a bet-to the Red Cross, to the Y. M. C. A., an axle broke and their machine was appeal was marvelously effective to the Syrian-Armenian fund and ev-wrecked, both aviators being injured, Teh speaker is a natural orator, and ery other cause on which she has though not seriously while he said he was only "talking" on this occasion and made no attempt | tion Army is just as nobleand just as at oratory, yet he could hardly rerain from soaring occasionally and taking his hearers with him. It was

a great sermon. Tuesday night the final concert as given, This consisted of a num-

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MEETING TO CONSIDER THE HOSPITAL PROPOSTION

A meeting of the citizens of the county has been called for Monday night at the court house to consider the proposition of taking over the Foothills Sanatorium and establishing it as a me-morial hospital to the men who gave their lives in the past war. This is an important meeting and it is for one of the most patriotic causes now to be considered by the people of Caldwell county. Every person who appreciates the sacrifices of the boys who fought the battles should show his citizenship by aftending this meet-

The sanatorium property has already been assessed at a value of \$8,000. Dr. McNairy will give half of this amount. Ways and means of providing the other half will be devised at this meeting. Be sure you are there to help in devising these plans.

GERMANY WON'T SIGN **ALLIED PEACE TERMS**

Authorized by German Cabinet; "They Spell the Economic Destruction of Nation"

"Germany declines to sign the peace terms laid before it, because they spell the economic destruction. political dishonor and moral degra-dation of the entire German nation, found our mark," he said, "but if we sary, but they will go on if possible dation of the entire German nation, found our mark," he said, "but if we sary, but they will go on if possible not only for the present, but also hit England we will be nearer home." to Ponta del Gada, on San Miguel for still unborn generations," was a A large part of Griev's work will be island, 1,352 nautical miles from St.

Marion; Love's Dream Germany took the standpoint that front pioneers on the trackless way.

"Germany has not only a moral

unconditionally that the established mitter of 250 miles radius. Wilson as the basis for the conclu- alight in safety. Unless he drops sion of peace.

"The declaration of rights, ema-

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CAPT. FLOWERS AT THE

Salvation Army-No Services Will Be Held at the Other Lenoir Churches

churfches in town have kindly con- on his course. But the sending apsented to give way in their services to paratus cannot transmit over 250 a mass meeting to be held in the miles, it is said, and once beyond the Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock for trans-Atlantic shipping lanes it is the purpose of hearing an address on doubtful whether an S. O. S. would the work of the Salvation Army. At be picked up by a steamer. this time the meeting will be adis reputed to be a very fine and inter- ed some physical and mental strain did not fail. She remained at the hand what the Salvation Army has some relief.

done and its planning to do. a most admirable way to every call 340 gallons of gasoline. The Bishop's sermon was intended which has been made on her during we have just passed. She has fur- Sopwith biplane Capt. Frederick, P. nished her full quota of men; she Raynham and his navigator, Capt. has oversubscribed overy Liberty C. W. F. Morgan, attempted to make been called: The cause of the Salvadeserving as any other of these causes to which Caldwell has so nobly responded. It is a safe predic-

try, and find out what its program is

for the people.

NON-STOP AIR FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC FAILURE

Nothing Heard of Plane Since Sunday's Get-Off - Should Have Reached Coast of Ireland Monday Morning

Nothing has been heard from Harconcern and were competing for a ago. \$50,000 prize offered by a London newspaper. They expected to reach H. Towers, Lieut.-Commander A. C. the Irish coast in twenty hours, or Read and Lieut.-Commander P. N.

speed up as soon as it floated into the air, and Hawker headed straight into the northeast. They had selected a direct course, and, without swerving a hair from the chosen course, the 7:41 (Newfoundland time, which is In five minutes it had dwindled to a of New York time). speck in the sky, and in six minutes

Hawker's satrt was made in the shores of the land-locked bay, vied face of weather conditions which he with Yankee sailors stationed there. The various townships characterized as "not yet favorable, in sending away with a rousing cheer but possible." He and his navigator the American aviators on their epgravely considered the hazards of the ochal voyage. attempt, and decided to stake everything on an effort to "beat the Americans.

Mackenzie Grieve declared before the start that the Sopwith would land of Fayal, where they will dehead straight for Ireland. "If we seem of weather conditions or me-

Miss Ola Marion; Love's Dream (Liszt), Miss Mary Poe; The Pied acceptance of such conditions could (Liszt), Miss Mary Poe; The Pied acceptance of such conditions could rive are relying chiefly on astronomical positions which we plan to obtain by use of the sextant, getting an hourly sun altitude in the day-miss Beulah Heafner; The Patriot such demand. (Browning), Miss Jennie Apperson; "Germany has not only a moral time and working with the North star (Browning), Miss Jennie Apperson; "Germany has not only a moral time and working with the North star (Browning), Miss Jennie Apperson; "Germany has not only a moral time and working with the North star at night. Should thick weather obpromises made it but a firmly scure the sky we are prepared to use grounded, definite, clearly defined the clouds for calculating purposes, peare), Misses Jennie Apperson and claim according to the basis rules of although we admit the results would international laws on all the entents by only approximate. time and working with the North star limit. reneral at night. Should thick weather ob-

"Every minute of the long flight States. A specific recognition of the will be a busy one. Watching ther-The class day exercises were held people to a peace of right, justice oil-pressure registers, using the sextone address was delivered by Miss written at Versailles, is contained in Maythorne Reeves, and Miss Norvelle the note of the American secretary of state Lansing on Nov 15, 1918. right of Germany and of the German mometers, altmeters, wind gauges,

down gently under the most favor-

If the Sopwith is forced into the sea Hawker and Grieve have little hope of rescue. Both men are wearing "water-tight" suits, which are designed to keep them floating many hours, but as their course is outside the lanes of shipping the chances of their being picked up are virtually

Hawker's wireless set will allow hi mto receive messages from ships her crew of five men when warships calls he will be able to intercept will ing across the water headed for the Sunday night, May 25, all of the aid his navigator greatly in keeping flight objective in the Azores. Rear

Both Hawker and Grieve said be-

Concentrated rations were carried Caldwell county has responded in on the Sopwith. The fuel supply was

About an hour after Hawker and

Baby Spent Night in Woods The child of Mr. and Mrs. Will was given. This consisted of a number of vocal and instrumental pieces beginning with a chorus by the Davenport Choral Society and continuing in the following order:

Piano, "Polonaise" (Paderewski), Miss Viola Cline; duo, "Der Eriks-Gang" (Kretschmer), first piano, Miss Jean Andrews; second piano, Miss Beulah Heafner; "Provencal and women and children in our towns an dcities throughout the country, and find out what its program is considered for some time. Neighbors assisted in the search, which continued through the night. About 8 o'clock the next morning. The child had been playing about the yard and its absence was not noticed for some time. Neighbors assisted in the search, which continued through the night. About 8 o'clock the next morning. The child had been playing about the yard and its absence was not noticed for some time. Neighbors assisted in the search, which continued through the night. About 8 o'clock the next morning. The child had been playing about the yard and its absence was not noticed for some time. Neighbors assisted in the search, which continued through the night. About 8 o'clock the next morning. The child had been playing about the yard and its absence was not noticed for some time. Neighbors assisted in the search, which continued through the night. About 8 o'clock the next morning. The child had been playing about the yard and its absence was not noticed for some time. Neighbors assisted in the search, which continued through the night. About 8 o'clock the next morning. The child had been playing about the yard and its absence was not noticed for some time. Neighbors assisted in the search, which continued through the night. About 8 o'clock the next morning the little fellow was found asleep in the woods near the home of Mr. W. W. Deal.

Let's all get busy and pull off a big

Let's all get busy and pull off a big one on July 4th—a real American

One Made a Direct Non-Stop Flight to the Azares-NS-4 Weathered a Gale, but Came In Under Its Own Power

Three giant seaplanes of the Amerry G. Hawker, the Australian avia- ican navy-the NC-3, NC-4, and the tor, and his navigator, aCpt. Grieve, NC-1, rose late last Friday from the who started from St. Johns, N. F., waters of Trepassey bay, Newfound-Sunday afternoon on a non-stop air- land, and headed for the Azores to plane flight from America to Eng- make by air in the twentieth cenland. The two aviators were flying tury a journey as dangerous as that a Sopwith biplane for an English Columbus made by water 427 years

Commanded by Commander John the next morning.

Less than a hundred people saw left their moorings at the head of Trepassey harbor the get-off. The Sopwith began to and "taxied" towards the narrows. little plane faded rapidly from view. one hour and thirty minutes ahead

speck in the sky, and in six minutes it was out of sight beyond the hills. of Newfoundland who lined the

The seaplanes shaped their course towards Corvo, the westernmost island of the Azores, from which they expected to fly to Horta, on the is

making 90 miles if circumstances demand.

Temperature was expected to determine the flying altitude, but it was believed 5,000 feet would be the

cause of engine trouble and arrived from Halifax only Thursday, was in the air today almost as soon as the flagship, rising after a swift 25-minute cruise about Matton harbor.

The NC-1 made two unsuccessful ttempts to leave the water, while \$261,053; share, \$11,467.23 ommander Towers' plane soared bove it and the "taxi-ing" NC-4, but THE GERMAN-AUSTRIAN rose nine minutes after the flagip and followed in the wage of the thers, which headed for the east as oon as it took the air.

The NC-4 was the first and only the planes were to fly.

After weathering a 60-mile gale nd heavy seas, the missing seaplane able conditions, with a very short NC-3, flagship of the American na-"run," he will smash his propeller val trans-Atlantic flight squadron, and wreck his little craft. entered Ponta Delgada harbor Monday under her own power nearly 60 hours from the time she was forced down by a fog when almost in sight of the Azores on the record-breaking flight from Newfoundland for

Lisbon and Plymouth, England. Searching battleships and destroy ers were scouring the seas and naval officers had all but@abandoned hope for the safety of the flying ship and long distance off, and the radio at Ponta Delgada saw the plans taxi-Admiral Jackson immediately dispartment by cable, relieving the anxiety of officials and ending the long vigil Mrs. Towers had kept since first that her husband's plane had been lost in the fog 300 miles from the

> artment before tomorrow, for offihave been almost exhausted when hey reached their haven.

> able to continue the flight to Lisbon.

Menwhile Lieut.-Commander A. C. Read with the NC-4 still was Mr. Gwaltney to Assist Pastor Watts 14 than would have been necessary weather-bound at Horta and the On the first Sunday morning in had all members of the House been Cannon of Whitnel, two and a half NC-1, third ship of the aerial fleet, June the pastor, Rev. J. W. Watts, present. The political division of the years old, wandered away from was officially described as in an altion that she will more than do her part in helping the Salvation Army in the great work it has outlined for this organization. This is a work in had been playing about the yard and commander Bellinger and his crew of where he will begin a revival. At Democrats and 19 Republicans. the NC-1 are aboard the cruiser Columbia at Horta, definitely out of the race, according to Bellinger's own report on the condition of his machine.

> The land suit of Horton vs. Hutten & Bourbonnais reached the jury late yesterday after days of taking evi-dence and argument. The jury will probably return a verdict this morning.

COMMISSION PLANS NO WORK UNTIL BONDS SOLD

Bonds Is Being Rushel—Mr. Robbins Name Was Omittel Last Week

County officials are pushing the preliminary work for the sale of the has been extended to Germany by Caldwell county road improvement the representatives of the allied and bonds and hope to be able to begin associated governemnts in which the actual construction work by July 1. German peace plenipotentiaries may fore the bonds are sold and the the various clauses as they desire.

money in hand. The plan of beginfavorable vote of the people and yesterday, at the requestshrdlupupu payments made by the county issu- yesterday, was set forward to Thurstimes adopted in order to hurry conopposed this plan and will wait until much importance. the bond money is in hand. The entire road commission is composed of Messrs. G. F. Harper, chairman; J. L. ries for more time comes from Ber-Nelson, vice-chairman; J. L. Cot-

The various townships are scheduled to hold mass meetings tomorrow for the purypose of selecting the five ruin of the former empire. road commissioners in each town-These selections will be apship. proved by the county commissioners. Apportionment of each twonship's

share of the \$250,000 will be made These apportionments figure as follows: share, \$7,600.

Hullson-Property value 352.75; share, \$14.116.24. John's River-Property value, \$321,-\$384,871.80; share, \$16,906.03. King's Creek-Property

\$254,944; share, \$11,198.99. Lenoir-Property value, \$1,626,-046.74; share, \$71,426.37. Little River — Property \$251,257; share, \$11,036.82.

166.28; share, \$42,308.40. Lower Creek—Property value, \$727,138.14; share, \$35,015.41. North Catawba—Property value,

\$105,917; share, \$4,652.56. Patterson-Property value, \$286,-391; share, \$11,078.52

Mulberry—Property value, \$132,-290; share, \$5,116.97. Wilson's Creek—Property value, \$172,479.53; share, \$7,576.40.

Yadkin Valley-Property

is being defied by an autonomous the delegation will take pains to government which has been estab- transmit as many notes as possible llished in the province of Salesburg, within the time. agricultural products of the prov- for a more detailed exposition. ince. The Salseburg government also is refusing to hand over to the central government in Vienna the pro- follows: ceeds of the income tax.

Lenoir and Other Churches of Dis- for extension of the time limit, trict Are Expected to Go Over; Most of the Smaller Church Are Already Over

Granite Falls Methodist church May 29." was the first in the county and probably the first church in the district HOUSE ADOPTS WOMAN to go over the top in the Centenary drive. The quota of the Granite Falls church was \$6,500, and by 10.30 indorsed by the House of Representa-Sunday morning, the first day of the tives for the second time Wednesday news came last Saturday morning drive, the members of the church had when the Susan B. Anthony amendsubscribed \$10,084. Statesville comes ment resolution was adopted by a next in the district with \$30,000 sub- vote of 304 to 89. Supporters of the Sisk, the district director. Lenoir, carry their fight to the Senate, where, Hickory, Newto nand Mooresville are although twice defeated at the last practically over, Mr. Sisk says, and session, they are confident of obtainwill probably show an oversubscriping the necessary two-thirds vote.
tion next Sunday. The smaller The victory for the suffrage forces

Subscriptions to the fund amount- than the required two-thirds. With the crew safe, the matter of at Nashville, Tenn., closed Wednes- cast Jan. 19, 1918, exactly the necestreatest moment was the condition day night. Notabl ereports received sary number of affirmative votes f the plane and whether it would be during the day included the follow- were recorded. information as to this had Florida, \$544,832; Missouri, \$1,107,- the brief debate preceding

Mr. Watts will be accompanied by the resolutions on previous ballots,

in order and we hope something will come of it.

DAYS' EXTENSION TO

Preliminary Work to the Sale of the Time Limit Set Forward at Request of Delegation to Formulate Arguments "of Much Importance; Cabinet Won't Sign

A period of seven days of grace The road commission has gone on conclude their study of the peace record as not favoring any work be-

ning work immediately following a inally was to have expired at noon ing short term notes which are taken day, May 29, at the request of the up when the bonds are sold is some- Germans, who advanced the plea that more time was required in order that struction work, but all local officials they might formulate arguments of

Almost simultaneously with the request by the peace plenipotentialin a statement of the German cabtrell, clerg; T. H. Broyhill and T. C. inet that Germany is unwilling to Robbins. Through error the name of sign the peace treaty. The document Mr. Robbins was omitted from the is a reiteration, although in stronger words, of the views of the foremost statesmen in Germany that the sealing of the compact would spell the

text of the request of the German delegation for an extension of time follows:

"The German peace delegation in-tends during the next two days to according to the taxable property submit communications to the allied listed in 1917. These apportion an dassociated governments on the an dassociated governments on the following points, which, in the eyes Globe-Property value, \$173,018; of the delegation, fall under the definition of suggestion sof a practical nature:

"First, note concerning territorial questions in the east; second, a note concerning Alsace-Lorraine; third, a note concerning the occupied territories; fourth, a note concerning the extent and discharge of the obligation undertaken by Germany in view of reparation; fifth, a note concern-51,257; share, \$11,036.82. ing the further practical treatment Lovelady—Property value, \$953, of the question of labor laws; sixth, a note concerning the treatment of value, German private property in enemy countries.

"Besides this, a syllabus is being prepared of the observations which are called for from the German government by the draft of the treaty of peace in its detailed provisions. The problem hereby involved being in part of a very complicated nature, and it having been necessary to disvalue, cuss them extensively with the ex-perts in Versailles as well as with thos ein Berlin, it will not be possible to dispose of them within the time GOVERNMENT DEFIED limi tof 15 days notified by your ex-The German-Austrian government cellency on the 7th instant, although

Having

"BROCKDORFF-RANTZAU." To this M. Clemenceau replied as

"Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of May 20, stating that the subjects on which the German delegation wishes to offer suggestions are so complicated that the memoranda of the German delegation cannot be completed within the 15 days granted on the 7th instand, and asking, in consequence,

"In reply, I beg to inform your excellency that the allied and associated governments are willing to grant an extension until Thursday,

SUFFRAGE; BIG MAJORITY National suffrage for women was scribed on a \$25,000 quota, says Mr. measure immediately arranged to

ials realized that the aviators must churches are all over, Mr. Sisk adds. Wednesday was by 42 votes more ed to \$25,397,767 when headquarters the previous ballot on the resolution

East Oklahoma, \$370,000; House leaders of both parties in reached the department tonight, but 876; North Mississippi, \$602,000; day's vote urged favorable action, officers would not be surprised if it southwest Missouri, \$298,412; west but many southern Democrats opwere found that the ship could not Oklahoma, \$307,913, and Louisville, posed the measure, as did several proceed without extensive repairs. Ky., \$511,934.

The favorable vote was more by On the first Sunday morning in had all members of the House besame day he will be at Blair's Fork, while the negative poll showed 70 where he will begin a revival. At Democrats and 19 Republicans both appointments above mentioned Speaker Gillett, who voted against

Rev. Parks Gwaltney of Alexander county, who will assist in the revival at Blair's Fork.

Quit ea deal of talk about a real celebration for the 4th of July is floating around. This seems entirely in order and we have severthing will be resolutions on previous ballots, did not vote today.

The entire North Carolina delegation, with the exception of Zebulon Weaver of the Tenth district, voted against the amendment.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Helton, a nine-pound son, Wednesday,