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Many Features Mark High School Finals

Four Nights Crowded With Interesting Features That Draw and Inspire Large Audiences

For the past several days and Fred P. Latham For Com-missioner of Agriculture. interest has centered in these daily and nightly events, which have fur-

and nightly events, which have furnished a great amount of pleasure and instruction to the large audiences who have filled the spacious new school building auditorium practically to its capacity.

The first chapter was written on Priday evening last, when the primary students of the music department gave a very creditable musical entertainment, all these young participants in the evening's programms reflecting great credit upon themselves and their instructress, Mrs. A. A. Ross.

sort in the Bapties Church, the several times. He is a success, grows clous audifortum and Sunday crops of all kinds, raises live stock, andibly exclaimed, 'Amen' again and apacity to hear the able discourse Rev. J. M. Ormond, of Trinity, tham, who preached the baccalance sermon to the graduating class. I discourse was indeed a gem and inful of deepest thought and unding in eloquence. A special local programme by a joint choir the local churches greatly ended the impressiveness and beautiful a service of a highly inspire-

Nebraska Newspaper Praises Congressman Edward W. Pou

Praise of the highest kind is being heaped upon Congressman Pou in the matter of the speech he made on the adjusted compensation bill which is now the law. Congressman Edgar Howard, Representative from Nebraska, is the president and editor of the Daily Telegram, of Columbus, Neb., and be frequently sends his newspaper an editorial letter. In his issue of May 22, Mr. Howard has one of these which he devotes to Congressman Pou's speech, incorporating the entire speech as part of his letter. From that there is quoted concarning Congressman Pou and his adjusted compensation speech the following:

"There were several fine speeches in favor of passing the soldier bill over the veto when it was laid before the House. I rather believe the intense moments of the occasion appeared while Congressman Pou of

most imperiant industry—great and natural to the large and interestion to the large and and the people are engaged in it and all the people are engaged in it and all the people are engaged in the property of the second of the mean of the occasion appeared while Country Problem today is the "Country Problem"—how to make the primary students of the music department gate a very graditable musical entertainment, all these young participants in the sevening are group articipants in the sevening a group amount grade and their instructives. Mrs. A. Rogs.

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Was must great a group and grain roots the primary play. "Midenumer Eve," more than a score of young people being employed in the presentation. Their thousands of the state of the supplement of the results of the supplement of the supplement of the results of the supplement of the supple



Will Begin Series of Evangelical Meetings in Cooperative Warehouse, Nashville, Sunday, June 8th.

Judge W. M. Bor the May term of Na and the term for t inal cases only and several capital care only two of the mean discounts. presiding s sperior Cour-rial of crim-ile there are the docket partant have

ils counsel, Messry. Harold Cooley and L. T. Vaughen, entered a sub-nistion to a charge of second degree murder and was sentenced by the Court to a term of eighteen years in

raigned on a charge of second degree nurder, Branch having killed anothe, tegro, Pearlie Batchelor, near Bat-leboro, some months ago. He wa-onvicted of manslaughter and giver term of ten years in the peniten-iary at herd labor.

A dirty case was that wherein lence in this case proving possibly the most nauventing heard in the court room. Wright was brough back from the penitentiary to testity in the case, he now a erm for easault and Wake County. Others

COURT | NOTED EVANGELIS

Nathville is to have a big Gospe leeting. For sume three months astor C. A. Upchurch and his peole at the Nashville Baptist Church are been planning a meeting. The fate is set for the opening service on sunday, June 8th. The place is the consensation Warshouse. This observed

Services will be held each m

anged. A choir platform seating 50 singers is being provided. An avitation is extended to all the pasors end their people to attend and ake part in this meeting as if it was heir own. This invitation is espec-ally extended to the singers in all e churches both in and near Nash-

Pastor John W. Ham of the Bap ist Tabernaele, Atlanta, Ga., will be preacher. No finer Christian nan and truer, more faithful and flective gospel preacher has ever ome this way. He is a thoroughly

Loans To Farmers Nearing Million

North Carolina Agricultural Credit Corporation Proving Decidedly Helpful

Bailey Plends For Gause of The People.

To the Democratic Votors of North

This is a campaign of issues. The Primary June 7th will settle certain questions of public policy—questions of real importance.

I... The first of these is the qu

increase amounts to thirty per cent
a year every year for eleven years.
And under the present system there
is certainty that they will continue to
rise. I hold that land is bearing
more than its just share of the burden of taxes, and that we must so
change the system as to shift the turden. My opponent frankly defends
the present system.

nade was made in spite of the rolling

Machines operate in politics by neans of money; and they pay the money back at the public expense. Machines are maintained for the cenefit of a few. They give the people only what they dare not re-

nominating candidates for office for two, three and four terms in adva

the power of money in politics.

My opponent is defending on
present election and primary laws.

III. The third big question before
us is the question of freight rates. is the question of freight rates. I propose to resist to the fullest extent the discriminations against North Carolina in favor of Virginia also to resist the proposed increase of freight rates. I hold that since he ATLANTIC COAST LINE is now alting more than twenty per cont on its capital, and the SOUTHERN RAILWAY is paying divisionals at the rate of five per ent a year on \$150,000 of watered common stack. There is no necessity for increasing reight rates; and I remind all or people that invested freight charge will increase the cost of living. He appoint is also altern on the question of lower freight rates.

It is the Primary, June 7th, we hat will decide all of these issues Vote early and then stand by and me the votes counted and cartified.

Balsich, May 24, 1924.

den. My opponent frankly defends the present cyclem.

I am opposed to any taxes on land or property, for State purposes.

I hold that when the State exampted from taxation more than \$116,000,000 worth of stocks in foreign corporations it did a great wrong. On this subject my opponent says nothing. THIS ONE ACT ADDED MORE THAN A MILLION AND A HAIF OF DOLLARS TO TAXES ON LANDS. It took that much from the taxes of the wealthy and put it on property—methy land. The election June 7th will detarmine whether or not land taxes will continue to increase.

18. The second question is the must so the farmers of East Carolina by this agency, the carolina by this agency, the carolina by this agency. It is a took at the property of the states of the must be an incention of the Taylor of the Taylor of the Taylor of the Taylor of the South at the an incention to increase.