

## \$150 In Prizes Awarded County Commencement

The following prizes will be offered for the county commencement:

### General Prizes.

School having largest percentage of enrollment in parade (Tarboro City School excepted): Ten dollars in gold, given by the First National Bank.

School having most attractive line in parade (Tarboro City School excepted): Flag and Bible, presented by Junior Order, U. A. M.

School winning most points in track events: Ten dollars in cash, given by Pender Hardware Company.

School winning championship baseball game: Ten dollars in cash, given by Hart Mills.

School winning tug-of-war contest: Ten dollars in cash, given by Drs. Baker and Green.

School winning relay race: Ten dollars in cash, given by J. L. McGhee.

**Literary Events, Individual Prizes**  
Spelling contest: Gold medal, given by Colonial theatre.

Declamation contest: Gold medal, given by J. W. Umstead, Jr.

Recitation contest: Gold medal, given by Jacobs & Royster.

Sight reading contest: Gold medal, given by J. H. Bell's Sons.

Short story contest: Gold medal, given by R. B. Josey.

**High School Boys Track Events.**  
100-yard dash: \$2.50 shirt, presented by Foxhall & Ruffin.

440-yard dash: Any pair oxfords by Cash Store.

880 yard run: \$5 Century fountain pen, by W. P. McCraw Drug Co.

Standing broad jump: 2 Boy Scout shirts, by The Thomas Co.

Running broad jump: 300 ft. Ray flashlight, by Beck Electric Co.

Standing high jump: Choice of baseball glove, by Austin Hdw. Co.

Running high jump: Selection of 2 ties, by Benjamin's Store.

Potato race: \$3.50 scarf pin, by D. H. Harris & Son.

Sack race: Selection of straw hat, by W. R. Worsley.

Throwing baseball: Choice of mitt, by Marrow-Pitt Hdw. Co.

Shot put: Selection of pair basketball shoes, by E. Saied & Co.

Pole vault: Selection of \$2.50 shirt, by Rosenbloom-Levy Co.

**High School Girls' Track Events**  
Girl winning most points in track events: 1 bbl. self-rising flour, by O. O. Boykin.

100 yard dash: 48 pounds Gilt Edge flour, by R. B. Peters.

50 yard dash: No. 2 Brownie kodak, by E. V. Zoeller & Co.

Standing broad jump: \$5 corsage by V. H. Creech, florist.

Running broad jump: Fern dish, by W. L. and J. E. Simmons.

Standing high jump: Selection of 3 75c Victor records, by Fineman Music Store.

Running high jump: Selection pair silk stockings, by J. Levy.

Flag race: Selection pair silk stockings, by P. Shugar.

Baseball throw: Half dozen photographs, by Hightower & Howell, any \$4 style.

**Grammar Grade Boys' Track Events**  
100 yard dash: Selection of Tennis shoes, by Tom Mallette.

50 yard dash: Selection of \$1.50 knife, by Cook's Drug Store.

Running broad jump: \$1 savings account, by M. G. Mann, at First National Bank.

Running high jump: \$1 savings account, by M. G. Mann, at First National Bank.

Three-legged race: 2 bbl. gingersnap, by Penders Stores, No. 64.

Sack race: \$1 savings account, by M. G. Mann, at First National Bank.

Potato race: Any \$1 knife at Cook's Drug Store, by W. C. Douglas.

Baseball throw: Any \$1 knife at Cook's Drug Store, by J. B. Aiken.

## PRESENTATION FLAG AND BIBLE TO CITY SCHOOL TUESDAY

Yesterday afternoon at half past three o'clock there was held in the auditorium of the Tarboro graded schools a very impressive service by the Junior Order, when the local council presented a Bible and flag to the school.

No fraternal order in the land anywhere takes more interest in the public schools than does the Junior Order. And when the occasion arises it has always stood true to the education of the people.

One of the main tenets of this order is that the Bible should be read in the public schools of the country and in some sections of the land it has made many a hard fought battle for the carrying out of this principle for which they so strongly stand.

There is hardly a public school in the state that has not had given to it a Bible and a flag by the order and these occasions are always impressive.

The service yesterday was rendered more interesting from the fact that Dr. Brewer was present to make this presentation address, which he always does in a most telling way.

The Bible was received for the school by Mr. Slaughter and the flag by Mr. Moseley. Both these addresses were loudly applauded.

## AUTO CENTER MAY EVACUATE DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.—Establishment of a great industrial center near Pontiac, 26 miles north of Detroit, in which would be grouped two or more of the larger Detroit automobile plants and accessory factories from all parts of the country, is seen here as a possibility following announcement by the Grand Trunk Railway that it is ready to lower the grade of its tracks along Dequindre street, from Jefferson avenue to Hale street, in Detroit, a distance of about one and one-half miles at a cost of \$4,000,000.

The grade improvements, it is said here, will drive the opening wedge for what promises to be one of the largest railway improvement plans within recent years.

Officials of the railroad company, the Detroit Board of Commerce and certain automobile companies have carried on discussions for the last year that included a plan for providing an interurban line between this city and the proposed new industrial center so that Detroit workmen might have fast transportation to he point near Pontiac. It is declared decision as to expansion of the plan has been awaiting start on the Dequindre project.

Due to high taxes certain automobile companies here have expressed a desire to leave the corporate limits of the city of Detroit and remove to some other point. Local capitalists have acquired a 1,000-acre tract near Pontiac as the site for a part of the new industrial project.

## HE RESENTS MAID'S JOB.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Floyd Glatz Bach will file a suit for divorce from Madame Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, in the superior court here, according to his attorney. Glatz Bach said his return to the Pacific coast to his former occupation as chauffeur was because he was no lady's maid.

## FORD DISCLAIMS REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Henry Ford in a letter to Secretary Mellon disclaimed responsibility for printed reports that he returned to the U. S. Treasury \$29,000,000 in war profits.

## Gov. Morrison To Speak At County Commencement

Mr. W. A. Hart informed the Southerner this morning that Governor Cameron Morrison would speak in Tarboro at 1 o'clock at the county commencement, to be held April 28.

This is great news for Edgecombe people and they will rejoice to learn that the governor will honor us with his presence on that day.

Every day adds more attractions to the coming commencement and from present indications it will indeed be a glorious day for the county. The Southerner would say to the people that this day is their day and their gathering together in their county seat on April 28 should be productive of great good to all who attend this commencement.

## PROGRAM COUNTY COMMENCEMENT OF EDGECOMBE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, APRIL 28TH.

- 10:00 Meeting all entrants in track events, together with principals and coaches, at the Colonial theatre.
- 10:00 Meeting all contestants in Grammar Grade Literary Contests in High School Auditorium.
- 10:30 High School Boys' Track events begin on High School grounds.
- 10:30 Grammar Grade Literary Contests begin in High School Building.
- 10:45 High School Girls' Track events begin on High School Grounds.
- 11:45 Formation for parade on High School Grounds.
- 12:00 Parade—beginning at High School grounds on St. Patrick Street—thence down St. Patrick Street to Pitt St.—Thence west on Pitt Street to Main Street—thence north on Main Street to Town Commons.
- 1:00 Picnic Dinner on Commons.
- 2:00 Address by Governor Cameron Morrison.
- 2:45 High School Boys' Relay Race.
- 3:00 Grammar Grade Boys Track Events begin.
- 3:00 Grammar Grade Girls' Track Events begin.
- 3:15 Tug-of-War Championship.
- 4:00 Baseball games between team picked from High Schools of County and team picked from the membership of Tarboro Kiwanis Club.

## CAMBRIDGE OXFORD ASK PUBLIC FOR MORE FUNDS

LONDON, April 20.—Oxford and Cambridge Universities, for the first time in their long histories, are unable to support themselves, and have called upon the public for assistance.

This was disclosed in a report issued by the Royal Commission appointed under the chairmanship of ex-premier Asquith to investigate the financial condition of the two institutions, which two years ago was admittedly so unsatisfactory that the government granted each of them an emergency subsidy of 30,000 pounds annually, thus saving both colleges from collapse.

Including these subsidies, Oxford had an income of 824,710 pounds in 1920, while that of Cambridge totaled 719,554 pounds. The commission's report recommends increasing the annual grants to 100,000 pounds to each, with additional provisions for extending educational facilities for women and paying pension arrears.

The commission stresses the point that today the universities have returned to their original function of ministering to the non-wealthy student, and have, in fact, become student democracies.

## WOMEN ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

RALEIGH, April 20.—With women participating for the first time, the Democratic State Convention convened here today.

The adoption of a platform was the principal business, with Representative Pou delivering the keynote speech.

## WAR MATERIALS EXPLODE.

ATHENS, April 20.—Saloniki advices report great loss of life as a result of the explosion of war materials near Saloniki railroad station. Hundreds of children were buried in the ruins of a church on which shells fell.

It is believed 1800 soldiers were buried in the ruins of the barracks.

## SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—

A contraband shipment of 14,000 tins of opium and other drugs, valued at \$200,000, was seized on the China Mail Co. liner Nanking today.

## SUFFOLK FIST FIGHT RESULT OF GOOBER INDUSTRY WAR

SUFFOLK, April 20.—Peanut war fare, which has been waged in Suffolk lately, broke out this morning in a fight on the streets between Col. John B. Pinner, president of the Suffolk Peanut Company, and his son, John F. Pinner, one of the officers of that company, and Otto C. Lightner, editor of a publication known as the Peanut Promoter.

The fight was the direct result of an article appearing in the Lightner's magazine, in which a violent attack was made on Colonel Pinner, charging him with breaking faith with the cleaners when he entered into an agreement to clean the peanuts of the Peanut Growers' Exchange.

John F. Pinner, resenting the attack made on his father, struck Mr. Lightner, it is said, and in the scuffle following, Col. Pinner took part, Lightner, according to eye witnesses, did not put up a fight. All three were summoned to a trial which will be held in the Suffolk police court.

## IRISH DISORDERS BECOME WORSE

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, April 20.—Last night was the worst Dublin has experienced since Easter. Continuous rifle and machine-gun fire, and the noise of military lorries rushing relief to places attacked, kept the residents awake all night.

BELFAST, April 20.—Sniping was renewed in the Short Strand scene of last night's fierce riot. Two were wounded. Mary Keenan, shot yesterday, is dead, bringing the death roll since Tuesday to eight.

## Base Ball Meeting Monday

All those who have subscribed and also those who are interested in the Team are requested to meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Commissioners Room at the Court house for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization.

This will be very important meeting and all are requested to be present at this meeting.  
C. A. Johnson Acting Pres.  
George Fountain, Acting Sec.

## The Keynote Speech Democratic Convention

(By Associated Press.)

RALEIGH, April 20.—Representative E. W. Pou declared in the keynote speech at the Democratic State Convention here today that only when the Republican party had followed the lines laid down by the Wilson administration had it been able to approximate success in any endeavor.

"They have tacitly abandoned any hope of successfully appealing to the electorate at this year's election by reason of any achievement of a legislative character along domestic lines," Representative Pou said, and "are casting their hopes upon the results of the Limitation of Armament Conference and the treaties there ratified."

Declaring the Republican party had "floundered in confusion and dawdled with pitiful incapacity" since their restoration to control of congress, Mr. Pou said he believed it to be "literally true" that "even today certain Republicans would rather do some act that would in some way reflect upon the career and fame of Woodrow Wilson than to pass the most beneficent legislation which the human mind can frame."

"Him they hate," he added, "and him they have hated from the beginning of his career because of that transcendent ability and impeccable character which have placed him in the foremost ranks of the world's immortals. Because of envy they hated him in the days of his activity and even now, as he sits in dignified retirement, their bitterness goes out toward him and their venom they continue to spread upon him."

"It could not be expected that a party which sees red and then goes blind with madness at the very mention of a name would or could approach the solution of grave problems in a spirit of intelligence or of sincere patriotism."

"They dare not risk their cause at the polls upon their domestic legislation," Mr. Pou continued with reference to Republican leaders.

"They failed to provide against the reactions that follow all wars. They held the United States aloof from the world, with the result that our foreign markets were destroyed, and as against prosperity of the Democratic days we witnessed, with the beginning of Harding's term, a continuation of that depression already begun with the defeat of the treaty."

"We fell from our high estate as a leader of all nations to a point where, literally, we had no real friends among them; and it was perhaps not an extravagant remark by the gentleman who said 'but for the fact that so many nations owed us money it was doubtful if our flag would be saluted upon the high seas of the world.'"

Representative Pou charged the administration with demoralizing the civil service system in "their hunger for jobs. When they have desired jobs, instead of frankly saying so and taking them as spoils," he declared, "they have, by cunning orders, cast aspersions upon faithful employees discharged." He charged "notorious and flagrant" disregard of the civil service in respect to postmasters, asserting that ex-service men who stood at the top of the list of eligibles certified had been ignored and "partisan henchmen" appointed. At Henderson, N. C., he said, three democrats were certified but no appointments had been made.

Representative Pou devoted large part of his address to state issues and to the record of the democratic party both in North Carolina and in the nation at large, asserting that "as against the federal reserve law, the farm loan act, the Underwood-Simmons tariff law and other measures enacted during Mr. Wilson's administration you have a do-nothing

## AQUARIUM FISH ARE GIVEN VACATION TILL WINTER

MIAMI, Fla., April 20.—With the exception of a few specimens shipped to institutions in New York and Philadelphia, the hundreds of fish in the Miami Aquarium who exhibited themselves during the winter to tourists and homefolks interested in fishology, have begun their summer vacations. They have been returned to the Atlantic Ocean and have headed toward their native haunts among the Florida Keys or in the Gulf.

The glass tanks in the aquarium, which scientists say contain during the winter months one of the greatest varieties of marine life in the world, are empty during the summer and are so dry a fiddler crab could hardly exist in them. In the fall the fishermen, familiar with the habits of the various species, go after them with nets, traps and hook and line and in a short time have enough to restock them.

The job of releasing the fish is a difficult one and has been reduced almost to a science. All winter the fishy visitors have lived off the fat of the land and their food has come while they have hardly flipped a fin for it. When they are liberated it is a different story. Care must be taken to free the smaller specimens first and give them ample time to get out of the way of the big fellows.

A curious feature is some of the fish which spent the winter in the aquarium have just been liberated and will return to the tanks again in the fall. Caring for the fish day after day, employes of the institution learn to recognize various finny guests by scars or other markings and almost invariably a few of those released in the spring will be found in the tanks again when the fishermen bring in fresh specimens.

## GERMANS SPLIT ON REPLY TO NOTES

(By Associated Press.)

GENOA, April 20.—The Germans are divided on the form of reply to Lloyd George's ultimatum that they either withdraw the Russo-German treaty or accept the penalty of disbarment from the conference's discussion of the Russian question. No reply is expected before tonight. The Russians say the treaty must stand.

PARIS, April 20.—Instructions sent by Premier Poincare to French ambassadors at allied capitals insist that energetic measures must be taken and penalties applied to Germany if the Russo-German treaty is not abrogated, regardless of what the Genoa conference may decide.

policy of the Republican administration up to this hour.

"You have, however," he said, "promise of the president that he is going to build up a greater merchant marine by means of a subsidy which he hopes will cover the loss of the ship owners if he fails to bring a full return load because he knows he must scale that high tariff wall in order to get rid of the return load. The American people in November will decide whether they are willing to be taxed to provide the subsidy which the president has recommended. No more unjust or unscientific plan for maintaining a merchant marine could be devised."