

Leased Wire Associated Press Service

VOL. XVII. FINAL EDITION.

SIX PAGES. NO. 127.

Lindbergh at Brussels Is Received at Royal Palace By King Albert and Queen

'Twas Meeting of the Flying King and the King of Fliers; Queen Also Aviation Enthusiast

FAREWELL PARIS After Week's Ovation the Aviation Champion and Perfect Hero Bids Good Bye to the French People

Brussels, Belgium, May 28.—(AP)—King Albert of the Belgians received Captain Lindbergh at the Royal Palace this afternoon, two hours after the trans-Atlantic aviator had arrived here from Paris.

It was a meeting of the flying king and the king of fliers, the Belgian aviator having spent many hours in the air.

Lindbergh was also introduced to Queen Elizabeth, herself an aviation enthusiast; the Duke and Duchess of Brabant (the latter formerly Princess Astrid of Sweden) and all the other members of the royal household.

Brussels, May 28.—(AP)—Captain Lindbergh with his Spirit of St. Louis arrived here at 9:20 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

Every field was a scene of animation today in preparation for the reception of the American flier and his record-breaking trans-Atlantic plane Spirit of St. Louis.

An earnest of the homage to be paid to the daring young American was shown in the nineties and early fifties of the arrangements. The whole Brussels town was marched out this morning to guard the roads leading to the airfield and to keep order among the crowds on the field.

The people were allowed to enter the field without any formalities whatever. "The people must see Lindbergh," was the word sent around, "but they must be kept from rushing."

The whole gendarmerie was also brought out to keep open the routes Lindbergh would cover in reaching the American embassy, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Royal Palace and other places where he had engagements.

From early morning, the roads leading to the field were lined with nervous anxious to see Lindbergh as he came to the landing. The crowd comprised all classes and traveled in all sort of conveyances. One boy was seen astride a mule cart, drawn by a team of Flemish dogs, making his way leisurely to the airfield.

"They also are interested in locomotion," he explained, referring to the dogs, "so I am going to give them a chance to see Lindbergh."

Le Bourget Flying Field, France, May 28.—(AP)—Feted and honored by France for the last week, Captain Charles Lindbergh hopped off today for Brussels, Belgium, where King Albert and his subjects wanted to pay him tribute.

Flying the Spirit of St. Louis, the plane in which he made his epochal non-stop journey from New York to Paris, the young American aviator left Le Bourget Field at 12:45 p. m. to the roar of a great crowd of well-wishers.

He was escorted by two squadrons of the Thirty-fourth French Air Regiment which is quartered at Le Bourget. The French planes were to accompany him as far as the frontier, where two Belgian squadrons were due to pick him up and accompany him to Evreux Field, outside Brussels.

Lindbergh's take off was perfect. He taxied rapidly northward across the smooth field and then, after a run of 150 yards, turned sharply into the air, mounting at an angle of nearly 45 degrees and heading south for Paris.

The escorting planes quickly followed, the field ready to pick him up when after a short flight over the city, he headed north.

Smiling, and fresh as a daisy, the flier arrived from Paris at the air field at an early hour, went over his machine with scrupulous care and personally assisted in filling the fuel tanks. He was in a jovial mood, chatting and joking with the mechanicians who for two days had been going over the plane. He thanked them for their work and then signed the visitors book in the headquarters of Commandant Renvoise, commander of the field.

It was apparent that, with all his reliance in his plane, Lindbergh was leaving nothing to chance. He took a kit of tools and tested every nut, bolt and wire, giving most careful attention to the motor itself. Meanwhile the crowd had begun gathering, and by a little after 10 o'clock had reached large proportions.

The preliminary examinations of Lindbergh shut himself in to the hangar with two chief mechanicians and then again went over the machine, this time with particular care as to the wings and body controls.

Ambassador Herrick, who has

(Continued on page 2)

Huge Octopus Held Body of the Cook In Tentacles

Port Townsend, Wash., May 28.—(AP)—A huge octopus, bearing in its tentacles the body of one of five men who went down on the Titanic, was seen early Tuesday, gave up its human prey after an hour's battle 50 feet under water with A. E. Hook, a diver.

Hook related his story here upon arriving with the body.

The diver was under water repairing a fish net, he said, when he noticed the devilish making his way along the bottom of the sound with the body in his tentacles.

Seizing a pipe pole, Hook attacked the sea monster.

Minutes were on as the diver floundered and lugged at the octopus, which gave savage battle but finally held to the body. Centering his thrusts on the middle section of the spider-like demon, Hook literally cut his tentacle adversary to ribbons before the death struggle was ended.

The octopus sank back, apparently mortally wounded, and lay on the muddy bottom of the sound while Hook grappled the tentacles from around the body.

The body was tentatively identified as that of H. Healey, cook on the sunken tug.

FRIDAY CHOSEN AS CLOSING DAY

Elizabeth City Merchants to Check Monthly on Poor Credit Risks

Friday was chosen by the Elizabeth City Merchants Bureau Friday night for weekly half holidays during the midsummer months of July and August, it is announced by Secretary Job, of the Chamber of Commerce, ex-officio secretary of the bureau. The hour for closing was fixed at 1 o'clock.

In determining the day, a poll of the members was taken, resulting in a large majority in favor of Friday though a goodly sprinkling of the merchants preferred Wednesday. Mr. Job stated:

As a step to advertise the city to visiting motorists, a committee was appointed to work on a system of sign boards for principal roads in this vicinity. The members of the committee are T. T. Turner, Cader Harris and Roland L. Garrett.

It was decided to hold the next monthly meeting as a luncheon session, instead of at night, and J. C. Sawyer, M. G. Morrisette and Raymond Sheely were named members of a committee on arrangements for it.

Announcement was made also that a monthly revision of the bureau's Credit Experience Guide will be made henceforth, with the merchants co-operating in furnishing monthly lists of "slow pay" and "bad pay" customers. Members of the bureau are hopeful that this will tend to stabilize credits here and prevent many thousand dollars in losses, since it is expected to make it much more difficult for persons having poor ratings to obtain promiscuous credit.

The secretary was instructed to write the Durham Merchants Association expressing appreciation for the excellent hospitality accorded the Elizabeth City merchants' delegation in the recent convention of the State Merchants Association, held in Durham.

An event of first importance to Tidewater Virginia and Northeastern Carolina will occur tonight at 6 o'clock at South Mills, 15 miles from here, in the opening of the last link of hardy-faring in the Greenway Washington Highway, the first road, paved in its entirety, connecting Norfolk and Portsmouth, on the one hand, with Elizabeth City and the Albemarle District, on the other.

Though it is an event that has been awaited eagerly ever since the two States embarked upon large scale highway construction a few years ago, it will be quite unattended by ceremony. A small coterie of workmen, will quietly remove barricades at the two ends of the last concrete paving—and that will be all.

SOUTH MILLS ROAD OPENED TO PUBLIC

The great agricultural development of the South was ascribed by the speaker largely to the work of the colored slaves in the cotton, tobacco, sugar and rice fields. He declared there must have been 10,000 negroes in America early in the sixteenth century, clearing the wilderness and helping to found states and cities, and described the travels of a negro who headed a party that discovered New Mexico and Arizona.

Dr. DuBois told the story of the colored refugees from Santo Domingo who restored the lost art of making sugar in Louisiana, when that State had grown no sugar in 25 years, the secret having vanished in fighting between the French and Spaniards. "No wheel that turns is not indebted to Elijah McCoy, who still lives in Detroit," he declared, mentioning that McCoy, a negro, had developed modern principles of lubrication. Another negro, he said,

(Continued on page 2)

NOTABLE NEGRO EDITOR SPEAKS IN THIS CITY

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, of New York City, Gives Remarkable Summary of Achievements of Race

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS Many Illustrious Achievements of Negroes Described, from Dawn of History to Present Day

Far from being arisen from depths of savagery, as is generally assumed, the colored people of the world gave the world its first civilization, and really are responsible for the beginning of present day culture. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor of the Crisis, a leading magazine of and for the colored race, told an audience at commencement exercises at the State Normal School Friday night, at which a class of 21 prospective teachers was graduated.

Dr. DuBois was introduced by N. C. Newbold of Raleigh, director of negro education in North Carolina, as a distinguished citizen of this country, and better qualified to talk on the subject in hand—the negro and his destiny—than any other speaker in America or elsewhere.

Beginning with a declaration that, while he was in school, he did not remember a single lesson informing him that colored people ever had done anything worth while, the speaker declared he never questioned the ability of the race to do things, but assumed that for some reason they never had done things worth while.

Hearing Paul Laurence Dunbar, the great negro poet, gave Dr. DuBois his first realization that negroes were doing things worth while, he said. Then he began to teach history, and one day he heard a professor deliver a lecture on the accomplishments of the race, talking of things utterly unknown to himself, and covering a period of 2,000 years.

Says No Pure Races "There are no pure races in the world," he declared. "The blood of all races has been mingled from the earliest times. There are differences, of course, but no sharply cut boundaries. Hence, when I speak of the African race, I am using a relative term, but am applying it to the darker peoples of Africa."

Beginning with the dawn of humanity, Dr. DuBois pointed out the negro's education in Africa, and civilization started there. He cited the first utilization of iron as of immense importance in the development of civilization, declaring that occurred there, and stated that cloth was exported from Africa before England knew what cloth was. He touched also upon the artistic beauty of native African villages in Liberia, with a singular restraint as to color, and declared the sculpture of the modern world had developed from that of the Africans in the Middle Ages.

Touching upon the great individuals that have come out of the colored race, the speaker first mentioned the queen Nopetars, who led a terrible revolt in Liberia, with a singular restraint as to color, and declared the sculpture of the modern world had developed from that of the Africans in the Middle Ages.

Individual members of the board have been working in their districts during the last month. They have been in practically every county in the districts, which they represent for the purpose of getting an estimate on the soundness of the tax values on the books for 1926.

These values have been compared with the values of other counties in the district and the values in the various districts have been compared with one another. This information, together with facts and data about prices properly brought when it was sold during the past few months, as well as other information secured from various sources, have been used in equalizing property values for the purpose of distributing the fund.

The problem, before the board is to set a value, as nearly equitable as possible, on which a 10 percent tax rate would produce sufficient money to run the schools the constitutional term when to this amount is added the \$2,250,000 set aside by the Legislature.

NEGRO ELKS HAVE FIELD DAY MONDAY AT FAIR GROUNDS

A band concert, a street parade, mule, goat and horse races, slaying by a Norfolk negro quartet and prize fighting are among the features announced for the Negro Elks' Field Day exercises to be held at the local Fair Grounds on Monday of next week.

Prizes are offered for the best and most beautiful automobile participating in the parade, for the best decorated car or float, and for the eye-opening the farthest distance to attend the event.

A band parade, formed at 10 o'clock in the morning and then proceeding to the Fair Grounds will inaugurate the exercises.

Dr. E. C. Cooke, exalted ruler of the negro lodge of Elks, is general manager of the exercises and Thomas Williams is secretary. A big attendance is expected.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

McBarron, May 28.—(AP)—McBarron, new pastor of Sawyers Creek Baptist Church and of Oak Ridge Baptist Church, arrived Friday afternoon and will preach Sunday at Sawyers Creek Church at 11 a. m. and at Oak Ridge Church at 3 p. m.

Elizabeth City Man Writes Liltng March Melody for Chocwan Bridge Opening

Composition by Leslie D. Waldorf to be Played Publicly First Time by Two Boys' Bands in Grand Ensemble at Festivities in Edenton

A person, supposedly done in me just to see if the fact that it finally will continue the so-called last progress of the North-east with the remainder of the State, and made possible much freer inter-communication between North and South of all sections.

Word from officials of the State Highway Department, to substance that both the great mile and a half bridge and its twenty odd miles of approaches will be in readiness by June 15, to take by those in charge of the celebration as a safe basis upon which to plan it for Wednesday, July 29, the date selected tentatively several weeks ago. Preparations for the event are going forward on that assumption.

Notable highway officials from Virginia and New Carolina, and from as far south as Jacksonville, Florida, have manifested an intention to be on hand for the celebration, together with other prominent in the affairs of the State and the South. Interest in the bridge in other States is based primarily on the eminent stance that it marks the conquest of the last barrier in the path of the Atlantic Coastal Highway, traversing the seaboard from Maine to the tip of Florida.

In North Carolina, the importance of this \$60,000 bridge project is seen in the fact that it finally will continue the so-called last progress of the North-east with the remainder of the State, and made possible much freer inter-communication between North and South of all sections.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

The suggestion has gone forth that the Virginia Dare Trail be extended from Williamson Southward through Washington, New Bern and Wilmington cities and to the end of the Currituck peninsula, thence connecting with Kitty Hawk, on the beach and Roanoke Island by ferries and fast boat lines.

MAN AND RIVER FIGHTING LAST GREAT BATTLE

New Iberia and Morgan City Already Partially Flooded; Matter of Hours When Entirely Inundated

FLOOD NOT OVER Will Probably Last Several Weeks Longer Before the Crest Finally Passes Into the Sea. It Is Said

New Orleans, May 28.—(AP)—Man and river today presented what was believed to be the last great battle of the flood as the waters of the Mississippi and Iberville basins moved down on New Iberia and Morgan City. Already the cities of Iberville and Morgan City have been partially flooded and with the water rising an inch an hour it was thought that both would be totally under water in a matter of hours.

Morgan City, about 100 miles west of New Orleans, is at the mouth of the Atchafalaya.

The crest of the flood in the Atchafalaya basin was thought to be in the Breton Parish section many miles up the river from Morgan City and still above Lafayette, where the largest reference camp of the section is located. But the first touch with the irresistible waters has already been fought out at its mouth and the waters have been victorious. The flood will probably last several weeks longer before the crest passes into the sea.

A statement from Red Cross headquarters here last night said that over 2,500 refugees were expected to be taken care of out of New Iberia alone. Yesterday officials at Baton Rouge estimated that only about ten percent of the population driven from their homes found their way to the refuge camps. The others, they said, were cared for in the homes of relatives or in the homes of the more fortunate.

As the waters moved down toward the Gulf, rice fields which were irrigated yesterday, were covered several feet deep.

Ferries were being raised for the evacuation of those left at Morgan City. Two light draft barges with eight barges were chartered at New Orleans and started through the Iberville Canal for the mouth of the Atchafalaya.

The waters from the Atchafalaya, 130 miles northwest of New Iberia on the opposite side of the river, were creeping north slowly. Several cross road towns were inundated and Baton Rouge reported that a few persons had been forced to spend the night on the levees waiting for boats.

In most of the reference camps some street was noted as reports of various sections having emerged from the flood were brought in. Most of these reported proved unfounded but the relief authorities found some difficulty in procuring for them to get back to the places they were called home.

Health conditions in all camps were reported good.

COMMENCEMENT AT PERQUIMANS HIGH BEGINS SUNDAY

Hertford, May 28.—With the commencement sermon Sunday by Reverend R. G. Kendrick, with the commencement address, Thursday by W. C. Vining, chief lecturer of the Bureau of Extension of the University of North Carolina, and with class day exercises scheduled for Wednesday, June 1, Perquimans County High school is preparing to close its 1926-27 session.

The commencement sermon will be preached Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and the class day and graduation exercises will take place on Wednesday and Thursday nights respectively at 8 o'clock.

This is the second year of the Perquimans County High School and marked progress has been made in the county along educational lines in this period. Even more ambitious plans are on foot for next year.

POLICE THINK THEY HAVE FOUND BABY FACE DEVI

Chicago, May 28.—(AP)—The body of a young woman who had been shot through the head and who is believed by the police to have been the "devil with a baby face" mentioned in a note left by Werner C. Martin, who committed suicide in a Milwaukee hotel, was found here today in an apartment hotel.

COOLIDGE APPROVES AWARD OF CROSS TO LINDBERGH

Washington, May 28.—(AP)—Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, New York, by President Coolidge.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN MISSOURI TORNADO

Moberly, Mo., May 28.—(AP)—Four persons were killed and a dozen injured, two critically, in a tornado near Yates last night. Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. John Morris and J. E. Peay were killed when their homes were destroyed. John Kirby fell dead when he saw the storm approaching. His home was not damaged.

HE STARTED EARLY

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

He Started Early

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia

POPULAR BRANCH HAD REAL NORTH CAROLINA NIGHT

With Walter L. Cohoon and Captain Frank Winch Pinch-Hitting for Congressman Warren

HEARTILY AGREED

Captain Winch, Californian, and Mr. Cohoon, Native Carolinian; Both Sing Praises of Tarheelia