9UR RALIEGH COMMUNICATION

Raleigh, N. C., May 12,-Again there is talk of a special session of the General Assembly to consider the recommendations of the State Ship and Water Transportation Com mission which completed its final report on Thursday of last week. built in book cases. The stairway According to a statement of the goes up from the other end of the Governor, he is to be guided by pub lic reaction to the report in consider ing a call for an extra session. ly. The dining room is spacious Printed copies of the report will be forwarded to each member of the General Assembly within the next the heart of any house wife. There ten days, or two weeks, and if the Governor receives favorable expressions sufficient to warrant the conclusion that favorable action would be taken should the Assembly be convened, an early session is likely. The attitude of the public on the question may also have a bearing on the action proposed.

the document, together with recom- dies of the church, mendations to the Governor. It is thought the report will sustain the convictions expressed by the Gover- The linen closet, also on this floor, nor and outlined in the bill under is equiped with shelves which can which the commission was appointed be dropped down, instead of sliding and directed to make an investiga- drawers. tion of shipping conditions in the State and offer recommendations as of hardwood, beautifully finished. to the advisabil'ty of a State owned ship line and terminals.

While it is not expected that the Commission itself will pass upon the advisability of convening the General Assembly in special session, with the regular bennial session only a few months away, one of the members is reported as declaring and 22nd, 1924. On Wednesday before leaving for home on Friday, night at 7:45, the program will be that he expects a summer meeting rendered by the Grammar grades. to be called. The Govrnor says

doubt in my own mind that this mat tificates by Supt. Henderson. ter of water competition is the only 2-A play by the High School. it would be ill advised to call the CHARACTERS IN General Assembly here to dear with "name" Crawford, "Grandpa", Carl the question if the sentiment of the Frady; Robert Post, The Visitor, bing to be done, low places to be public generally should appear un- Waverly Morris; Walter Courad, favorable to the passage of the leg- Ruth's brother, Marjie Davis; Dr. the Ceneral Assembly will pass the Lyday; Mrs. Davis, Grandma, Willa

for the nomination of democratic nett; Lutie, a neighbor, Gertrude candidates for state and district ompfield; 70zu, the cook, Edith offices will soon be on the way to Sherr'll; Salamander Alexander John the charmon of the county board Henry Jones, Zuzu's choice, Claran of elections in each county, (for use e Allison. at the various precincts on Saturday Admission, children, 10 cents. June 7th) except the follow ng which have adopted the Australian ballot system: Duncombe, Hender-Jackson, son, Madison, Graham, Swain, Macon, Clay, Cherokee, Yancey, New Hanover, Stanly and Tran slyvania. These will furnish their own ballots.

The State Board of Elections has placed an order with the Departfor 1,500,000 State ballots; 107,000 for the First Congressional District; 200,000 in the Ninth Congressional District; 70,000 for solicitor in the Third Judicial District; 80,000 for solicitor in the Eighteenth Judicial District; 40,000 for State Senator in the First Senatorial District; 60,-000 for the Second Senatorial District; 60,000 for the Seventh Senatorial District; 60,000 for the Eighteenth Senatorial District, And in addition 60,000 absentee voters certifica's are being printed for use " out the State.

No great amount of interest is being menifested in the contest for minor State offices. The gubernato rial candidates occupy the centr of the stage for the present.

DR. SUMNER A RECENT VISI-

TOR Dr. R. E. Sumner and small son, Bob Jr., of Rickhill S. C. have been visiting Dr. Sumner's sister, Msr. English

Dr. Sumner's wife who had frequently visited Brevard and many friends here, died about two ago after an extended illness.

The sympathy of these friends goes, out to Dr. Sumner and the

N. MORRIS LOSES HAT

Mr. N. Morris, the genial manager of Patterson's Dept. store, had his hat accidentally burned on Tues day evening. It seems he had just returned from Hendersonville rather absent-mindedly hung his hat in a tub of gasoline. It caught on fire, (the hat.) Nathan was too excited over the arrival of his aclike that, however.

BAPTIST PASTORIUM FINISHED

The finishing touches in the way of paint, have been given the Pasto that means that good number of in and not only the Baptists but the entire community are proud of it. The wide verandah is hospitably

inviting. One enters a commodions living room. There is a large fireplace at one end of the room on either side of which are attractive room. The ladies of the church have furnished this room handsome and commands a good view. kitchen and pantry would delight are convenient shelves and bins, The kitchen wall is a patent plaster w th an enamel finish which can be wiped like tile. There are two bath rooms, one on the first floor and one on the second floor, which also have th's tile finish.

There is one large bedroom on the first floor with beautiful windows. The Commission will reconvene This room is furnished with a levely early this week to formally transmit ivory suite, also the gift of the la-

> On the second floor are four rooms and several storage closets.

> The floors and all woodwork are There is a large basement for furnace and fuel.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

The following commencement exercises will be given at Davidson River H gh School on May the 21st. On Thursday night at 7:45 the

following program will be rendered "While there has never been any 1-Awarding the seventh grade cer-

CHARACTERS IN PLAY islation recommended. If I think Jimmie Reed, with ambition, Albert needed legislation I will ask it to King; Ruth Conrad, nicknamed "Bobbie," Opal Montgomery; Flo Ballots for the State-wide primary Gray, Ruth's cousin, Mildred Bar-

A vits 25 cents

Proceeds goes for school.

LOCAL RED CROSS WORK

The Red Cross is at all times a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their Army and Navy serving in dis tant countries. So much apprecia ment of Labor and Printing calling tion was shown last year for Christmas bags . We are asked to repeat O"-King, treasurer. the serv ce this year.

> It is desired that the bags be made of bright colored cretonne, Main street. measuring ten by ten inches when finished.

Our Southern division is asked for two thousand bags for our men in Hati to be shipped not later than Oct. 1st.

Brevard Chapter's quota is tweneach club in town be responsible

bags? These articles are suggested for

bags: Handkerchiefs (one or two), wash cloth, Pocket knife, (men can never after calving, if the cow seems to have too many; they are constantly get weak or down in the hips, it is getting lost), Memorandum books, (Small pocket size), Diaries, (small Cards. Tobacco and Tobacco pouch- and a serious case is the result,

es, Cigarettes, Cigarette cases, pipes Return postcard, addressed to feeds for some days before calving Chapter, with Christmas greetings See that bowels are loose. Be sur-(these give a personal interest to and give plenty of salt. And after

the present) Special Note: No perishable sup- half of the milk for two milkings, plies such as candy, cake, etc., should be placed in these bags.

Mrs. J. W. Smith. Chairman of Production.

Mrs. Ed Patton and daughter, starts the circulaton again. Adelaide o fDavidson River were Brevard visitors on Wednesday,

at him ein North Brevard,

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Orr wese shorning in A heville on Wednesday those in touch with the demand Mrs. C. R. Deaver, Chairman; Mrs. will be provided for her. Toxaway on business.

to worry over such a small thing, was a bus noss we tor in town this beans only, week

WORK AT OAK GROVE

As the 10th, of May is, at hand, rium. This is a splendid building terested parties are expected at Oak Grove cemetery for the annual clean

up day.

There is plenty of work there to be done but if we go with the driten tion of making the work general, a lot can be accomplished in one day.

It is needless to say that the place looks very different to what it did this time last year, as it has been trimmed off above and below until it is possible to tell where it begins and ends.

Owing to the fact that it was so indefinite, as to how much money would be raised, it was hard to locate a reliable person for the work last year, but for the money spent a good showing was made in a general way. However, it needs to be done very much more thorough and it is hoped that some conclusion can be reached about it. A lot of people seem willing to help, but never seem to get to the point of doing it,

There is \$10.00 in the bank to go on work there and to my mind, that should be spent on re-opening the road leading to new part of ceme-

Those who have attended funerals there can see the need of more room to get in and out as well . as for parking ground,

A box or tile will be needed for about 18 ft, before this road can be opened and as the road overseer took out the one that was once there it seems possible that it is the duty of road officials to replace it. After this is done it will be a small matter if a team or two can be gotten, to finish the work until it can be used but it will never be satisfactory until enough of it is gravelled or cindered until cars can go in and out in rain and muddy weather. Surely some experiences this past winter have proven the necessity of this. If it is impossible to complete this work how, can't we decide upon some future day for it?

Weeds, briars, and sprouts will grow this summer the same as ever if not kept down. There is grubfilled in and various other work needed during the growing season. Shall we get someone this year to finish the work that has been started? If so let us know how much you are willing to contribute and find a man for the work.

Mrs. J. C. Maxwell. FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

The Fortnightly club met Monday on Caldwell street.

The program was in charge of Miss Trowbridge, Mrs. Harry Patton and Mrs. R. Y. Neel.

An important event was the electie" of off.cers for the ensuing year Miss Alma Trowbridge was elected president. Mrs. J. F. Zachary, vice president; Mrs. J. E Waters, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Y. Neel corresponding secretary; Mrs. K.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. 2. W. Nichols at her home on

COUNTY AGENT CAUTIONS

Many owners of cows are making the mistake of turning their cows out on grass, with the cow in a constipated condition, which results in ty-five bags. Can we do it? Will bloat of a serious nature. Before cattle go to pasture there should be no doubt as to the conditions of th bowels.

Assecond caution is given about drenching cows with in two days a sign of milk fever, and when a cow has milk fever she can not swallow pocket size), Mechanical pencils, and any medicine poured into her Key rings, with chains, Playing mouth is apt to go into her lungs

> To prevent milk fever, feed dry the calf arrives, only milk out about

Milk fever is largely due to too much food stored up in the blood, and this results in numbress of the hind quarters. Air pumped into the udder warms the blood and

BEANS T. B. Crary spent the week end da will not let us ship any beans in to the State this year, This will cut our market short some, but Louis Loftis spent Wednesday in think we can place all we will grow J. M. Alliser Mrs. H. L. Wison, in other markets.

The Contract of States I. A AT

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN

Brevard was expecting something good last Saturday night in the play that a Northt Carolinian can improve presented by the Weaver College upon Jefferson. Some days ago, Pramatic Club.

ters.

We have not forgotten the

High as our expecttations were they were more than realized.

The auditorium was filled. When Mr. Trowbridge stepped out in front of the curtain to announce the character of the play and the reasons for its selection, he was given an oration. Not even time will eradicate the imprint which paper must indeed be free. The re- work is done and as his body moulthis scholarly christain gentleman has made on this community. The results of his work will live in gen-

eration after generation.
One of the features of the play was the fact that players not, only acted well their parts but looked tthem.

small wonder Miss Dangerfield was

Eilzabetth Dangerfield, alias Ara-

of character than hers, and she not a free press, but a courtesan, looked her part on the stage to perfection.

Not a character was poorly 'porin the performance.

acts, Miss Dorothy McKee's lovely voice added to the pleasure of the of Miss Marguerite Robertson.

COUNTY SUMMER SCHOOL

After consulting with the State

on Tuesday, June 3.

ng certificates below the Element power. tend this county summer school.

To be eligible for chrollment:

per cent on each subject.

Teachers who should attend the burdens on the many. county summer school are: 1. Prospective teachers who can meet the of Provisional B, Provisional A., directed or influ-

'news' credits in the County Sum- altrustic and noblest service. mer School.

T C. Henderson County Superintendent Public Instruction.

RUMMAGE SALE

Those who remember the last "Il be another on Saturday, May, 31st.

Any article contributed for the First Baptist Church of Henderson- mutely but eloquently indicate the ale may be left with Mrs. R. L. ville, N. C. Owing to the bean beetle, Flori- Gash at the Chamber of Commerce association are invited to be present, a noble son. Not so ornamental er may be reported to any of the If any woman can go and spend the but more useful. We might tax our herring committee.

Mer, Harry Potton

Me and Mes, " wher Puchell spent - '- - Tor becautile.

(IN A HELL OF A FIX)

It sometimes happens, but seldom The News and Observer quoted Jef-We knew we could trust Mr. ferson on the value of a free press Trowbridge's judgment in all mat to the effect that the choice were He had recommended the given him of a free press or a free government he would choose a free press because where the press is Shakespearian plays given by Bre- free there is sure to come free govvard Institute under the direction ernment. Referring to that quotaof Miss Caroline Trowbridge. She tion in this paper's editorial, a dishad written, "The play is unusually tinguished Western North Carolina parent ceased to call the name of clever, sparkling, and exceedingly jurist says: "A nation without free his child he would forget it." well done by the Weaver Club." press is in a hell of a fix and it such condition is possible in this press is in a hell of a fix and it such condition is possible in this ten would only be a question of time der relationship, it is altogether when it would cease to be a nation probable in less affectionate ties. of free men."

the vaule of a free press ought to familiarly called, was on the lips of carry its lesson to the editors of everybody thruout the boundary; he today. In order to be worthy of set up bearing the classic name of the confidence of its clientele, a Transylvania, but, now that his lationship must be reciprocal. It ders in a soldiers grave and his sur must have no strings; it must belong to no private interest; it must achieve his labor, we seldom hear his name cept no dictation; it must have no spoken. Brevard and Transylvania. back door; it must not be owned or names of his own selection are callcontrolled even to the remotest de- ed thousands of times daily and are gree by a public service corporation written on every public, legal and or any other business wishing to in- private document, are the only So unicome was Olivia Danger- fluence public sentiment. Its edi- memorial substitutes we have to his field, alias, Jane Ellen, that it was tornal and news columns, must be so honor, the honor of one whose work small wonder Miss Dangerfield was separate from the business office and influence amid ponderous op-"engaged to three men at the time" dictation that if the advertising de- position, lifted the valley and moun and every man in the house, even partment had the smallpox, the edi-her brother, wanted to "kiss the torial department would not catch homes of "The River Men" into a it. Its owners must not have the unit of the proud old North State. itch for wealth. If it must make

eld at Brevard Institute beginning lieve that no large portion of the that smouldered and feared, All teachers of the county hold- money making or subserviency to flowed over the valley for near a

ary should make their plans to at- The lapse is manifest whenever a

The freedom of the prese is the very bulwark of liberty. If the entrance requirements. 2. Holders press is hampered or hams: ng. c

mentary Certificates-Class A and B of a free press, guaranteed in the but they too have crumbled. NOTE These are advised to go to Constitution, ought to, and does is not possible, they may secure stitute high incentive to the most

> -Raleigh News and Observer .-

DIVISION OF THE BAPTIST

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION ummage sale by the Betterment and on Wednesday 21st, there will with the ashes of his body? Itrust will be interested to know there be a meeting of the Women of the not. A statue of chisefed marble or A hey le division of the W. M. U. molten bronze placed in a nitch on This meeting will be held in the the public square of Brevard would nigh, in Hendersonville and will selves a hundred or so thousand This committee is composed of notify Mrs. E. E. Bomar, a home dollors and build a "Jordan High

> | visiting his parents No. and Mrs. | ville has her Vance and H. M. Miller, left Wednesday for schools among her schools, Charlotte.

REMINISCENCES OF J. M. HAMLIN

Mr. Editor:

In reflecting further on the work, worth, and life of Capt, Joseph Pin ckney Jordan, refered to in my last communication, I believe the present generation has failed to do justice to his memory. I think it was Daniel Webster who said that "If a Sixty three years ago and years fol-The appreciation of the public of lowing "Joe Jordan", as he was

His name should not be allowed minta was consistently proud and money, it should not let its left to fade from memory. His boyish haughty. Burton Crane was the well hand know what its right hand is do- struggles and savings for a definite the top of his sleek head to his boots ing. That is to say, the money mak purpose, his midnight pouring over groomed wealthy aristocrat from ing must be incidental and must abstruce lessons, his uprightness in Edna Orr in everyday life could come because its character has se- business, his statesmanship in a not look the part of Amanda. Oli- cured circulation and power. If short career, his prowess and sacrivia's black mammy, but to our mind the advertisers can make it suppress fice as a soldier and above all, the there was no cleverer delineation items of news or color them, it is moral dignity that prompted and adorned these traits of character It is unfortunately true, with the should not be passed over with a growth of cities and with the pros- mere honorable mention; but should perity that has come to many news- be commended as worthy of imitatrayed. There were no weak points papers, that the matter of dividends tion and commemoration. He was and profits has tended to cause bone of our bone and flesh of our In the intermissions between the owners to lose sight of the fact that flesh and considered himself as one a newspaper is not property but an of the common herd; nevertheless institution. The men who framed he was first in the hearts of his coun audience, as did also the piano solos the Constitution would not have trymen, first in service and among given guarantees to he press if they the first to make the supreme sacribelieved any large 'portion of it fice to his country. He did more could be influenced for business or for his people than any one man did selfish considerations. It is to the it at a risk of his own reputation, Director of Teacher Training, the glory of the papers of America that did it at the psychological moment, county superintendent recommend- the press has been the forum of the did it under opposing circumstances ed and the Board of Education ap people's rights, that it has fought and did what eminent predecessors. reved the holding of a county sum-their battles, that it has turned piti John Baxter and Harry Farmer mer school in this county this sum-less publicity upon wrong doing and failed to do, he gave the people the that it stands as a barrier to secrecy trophy of their hearts' yearning for Two instructors will be selected in public business and corruption in near a generation and by so doing for the summer school which will be high places. We are happy to be- removed a mountain of bitterness that press has fallen under the blight of thrust and parried that ebbed and quarter of a century.

I said, "at the psychological mopaper is the spokesman of a special ment." Had the 1861 session of interest or when its partisanship is the general assembly failed to erect 1. One must be eighteen years of so rank that it calls an investiga- Transylvania county, its erection age. 2. One must have completed tion or exposure of public officials would have been prolonged doubtthree full years of high school work and the demand for expulsion from less many years, possibly never. 'n a certified high school. 3. Or in public office "lynching." When a In a few weeks after Fort Sumpter lieu of three years of 'high school paper is always found on the , side sounded the tocsin of war. The work one must pass an entrance ex- of the railroad and public service four years strife began, there folamination on English Composition, corporations and trusts in their lowed the long withering stretch of Arithmetic and United States His- contention for exorbitant rates it is reconstruction, there came the abtory, making a passing grade of 75 no longer serving thte public. The sorbing period of recuperation. All same thing is true when it has the this would have deferred the consu-NOTE: To secure credit a teacher habi, of denouncing as demagogues mation many years. The old Southmust enter during the first three those who favor taxation of large having passed the subject may not incomes rather than imposing the unfor the regime of the New have been revived.

Had Mr. Jordan lived any posion within the gift of his people, towhich he may have aspired, would hav been cheerfully given and and One Year Temporary Certific profit on the part of its owners or wou and e journally helper him to special interests, it is no longer such as were beyond this gift; but Others who may attend are: 1. free, It is rather a hired voice, he is dead. Tis true he made his Graduates of Standard High Schools Instead of a blessing it becomes a mark, yea wrote with a flourishing 2. Holders of Provisional Element- curse. The fountain is poisoned at hand his name on the fleshy tablets ary Certificates. 3. Holders of El- its source. The honor, and rights of h's contemporary countrymen, name for the want of a reminder is tate summer Schools but in 'case with the righ kind of publishers, con fading from view. It should be resurrected and placed where he himself placed it, in the hearts of the people.

Could we not set apart some tan gible something as a memorial of MEETING OF THE ASHEVILLE appreciation for what Capt. Jordan was, did and stood? Shall we, for the lack of an expression of appreci On the night of May the 20th, at on allow his name to slumber All the women of this esteem of a noble people, held for School" somewhere in the county or one of higher or even lower grade, Mr. Errost O. Miller who has been He was a fixend to education. Ashe

. Communed on another page)