sentative Kitchin differed on a num-

Other telegrams expressing sym

oathy continued to be received by the

OK VETERANS BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 1.-The sub-

officers of the veterans bureau at Rai-

eigh, N. C. and Chattanooga, Tenn.,

will be closed and only medical units

order becomes effective as soon as

possible and is in line with the an-

nounced policy of reducing the field

activity of the bureau wherever the

small as not to warrant continued

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Cotton clos

Dec. 22.85; Jan. 22.65; March 22.60;

BASEBALL RESTULTS

AMERICAN

Washington 4-2; Philadelphia

NATIONAL

PIEDMONT

Winston-Salem 5-2; Durham 4-

Raleigh 2-5; High Point 8-7.

VIRGINIA

Portsmouth 6, Rocky Mount 4.

Charlotte 6, Spartanburg 3.

lowing Thursday Night's Meet; Launch Plans

Citizens of the city again held a

Chicago 5, St. Louis 8.

Detroit 4, Cleveland 7.

Boston . Brooklyn 6.

Cincinnati 5. Chicago 3.

Phildelphia 8, New York 22.

Norfolk S2, Richmond 4.

Petersburg 12, Wilson 4. SALLY

Columbia 0, Macon 6.

Greensville 7, Augusta 6,

Greensboro 5, Danville 7.

COTTON STEAD

heavy administrative expenses.

spots quiet; middling 27.55.

New York 0, Boston

Largest Class In History Of Great Men Come To See Claude The Goldsboro High School Graduate With Many Honors

Forty-Three Sit on the Stage and Get Their Sheepskins-Mary Crawford and Charles Norwood Win Weil Scholar-ships; Andrina McIntyre Royall Essay

ast night closed the graduation exercises at the Goldsboro School. The high school auditorium was filled to capacity he balcony overflowed with parents, relatives, and friend ie grauates, eager to see the young boys and girls who iged the stage, receive their hard-worked-for diplomas...
The class of '23 was the largest class in years, in fact the

st graduating class that has ever sat upon the stage of th school auditorium. There were forty-six seniors, but at of such an overwhelming number only three students failed graduate. Of the forty-three graduates, seventeen were boys twenty-five were girls.

sug the "Faculty Song," which was suomitted by Miss Elizabeth Johnson,

also of the graduating class. The class hit the faculty "high, low, and every-

Miss Annie Battle Miller read the Class Statistics which were very amusing. This was followed by the

The audience and class stood while

the school joined the seniors in sing-

ing the school song "Goldsboro High

Miss Annettee Boney, the "most

Miss Andrina McIntyre, the essay

The Class Prophecy written by Miss Eva Mae Giddens, was read by

Immediately after the exercises fiss Nellie Cobb's annual party was held. Cake and

made a wish for the Class of .'23.

The motto of the class is: "Love

Labor, and Laugh," and the colors

are green and white. The class flow-

The officers of the class were:

President, Chancie Barclift; vice-

Charles Norwood: and Treasurer,

The following are the graduates:

Dewey Barham, Henry Bizzell, Gab-

Albert Poplin, Herbert Roscower,

Charles Egbert Smith, Lillie Annette

Boney, Thelma Nevada Brock, Annie

Mae Brown, Mary Clyde Crawford.

Suby Crow, Pauline Crowson, Thelma

beth Rosenthal, Bertha Lee Sherard.

Annie Lenora Simkins, Hazel Stall-

ings, Marie Pauline Wilson, and Mary.

BLACKHANDER'S BULLET WOUND

KINSTON, May 31.-Frank Howard

alderly negro, will recover from a bul-

let wound inflicted by blackhanders"

of his own race, the police today un-

derstood. Howard was robbed of a

postal money order for an unstated

sum. One of the robbers shot him in

the neck. No arrest has been made.

Four negroes who called at Howard's

ome in a suburb compelled his wife

to give up \$8. They fixed the time at

which she should produce \$250 more.

Alligood and Rue paddled up to the

duimal in the middle of the creek and

three oars were smashed in the fight

fense. When all but xhausted by the

When they called for the money the

NEGRO WILL RECOVER FROM

Baird Zealy.

Schockley Garner.

where," as the song went.

Class Will by Edwin Ipock.

was to the tune of the

he Class Poem.

of Sigma Chi.

mptly at 8 p. m. last night the graduating class. The song was writtents and visitors present, filed the stage. Then followed the independent of the stage. Then followed the independent made his address. Then the class ident made his address. Then the class pastor of the First Baptist

A feature of the program was the forus composed of high school girls of the high school.

Brondhurst Significant bly the most enjoyable number rogram was the address by the well-known Mr. Edgar Broadhurst, who is known by most of the Goldspeople of Goldsboro and the ating class because he was at me a student of Goldsboro high ool and is a graduate of the school. ough Mr. O. A. Hamilton, superinintroduction was necessary, as Mr. roadhurst says, "a speaker who noody knows is not entitled to an in-oduction and the speaker who every ody knows doesn't need an introduc-

e value of the student's going to colway through, and if they do their way through they will tter men and women. He also sed that every member of the class should in some way further edu-cation. If not in the tags, he mays that they should serve on the school board er is the white rose or board of aldermen. But if they do

As Mr. Broadhurst closed his address the class sang their farewell ong, written by Miss Eva Mae Gidens, a member of the senior class.

The most important moment on the program for the seniors was the presentation of the diplomas, which were delivered by Mr. Geo. C. Kornegay, the

" Mr. S. T. Emery was at his usual job in delivering the prizes. Mr. Emory is the principal of the high school and has delivered the prizes for the last plant of three years. A new prize was offered ving, Margaret Hinson, Elizabeth three years by the Woman's Club Newbury Johnson, Elma Jones, Anthia year by the Woman's Club na Lillie Kadis, Ruth Malpass, Anthia year Weil. This prize in Lillie Kadis, Ruth Malpass, Anthia Battle was for the senior girl who made the drina Fuller McIntyre, Annie Battle best graduating dress. Miss Elizabeth Miller, Hallie Frances Pate, Elizabeth Parker won the first prize, Misses Miller Parker, Molly Carroway Par-Elizabeth Rosenthal and Ruth Mal- ker, Julia Katherine Prince, Elizapass won the second prizes. The first prize was five dollars and the two second prizes were two dollars and fifty

The next was the presentation of the Gidden's scholarship cup, which is given each month to the class having the highest scholarship average, and at the end of the year is given to the section which receives it the most times during the year. Last night 8A received the cup for having the highest scholarship average during the

Next comes the Royall Essay Prize which is given to the senjor who writes the best essay during the school under the school supervision. The subjects of the essays are selected by the students themselves, and are a part of the English requirements. Miss Andrina McIntyre won the prize of twenty dollars in gold. Last but not east came the Weil scholarship prize. is a prize of ten dollars each to boy and girl who make an aver-

age of 90 on all subjects during all four years of high school, Miss Mary Crawford and Mr. Charles Norwood won the Weil scholarship prizes. The recessional-"God of Our Fath-

closed the exercises.

The Class Day exercises took place yesterday morning at 11 a. m. and the graduating class was greeted by a throng of anxious visitors, parents

The class marched in from the rear, and as they took their places they that ensued. Bruin made a godd desang, which was submitted by Mr. nit the faculty "high, low, and every- by its attac

Kitchin Laid To Rest Amid The Scenes Of His Boyhood Days

ral Rites Are Simple Like Dead Statesman's Wish Grave Banked By Flowers of World and Surrounded By Other Noted Statesmen

SCOTLAND NECK, June 1 - (By the Associated Press.) -With more than two thousand of his countrymen who had come from far and near to pay a last tribute of respect to the remains the outlaws Wednesday. of the late Claude Kitchin were laid to rest here this afternoon Major Allen was while all North Carolina mourned the passing of one who in his wife and Mrs. Roland entire lifetime had been a leader in his community, the State, and finally the nation. In accordance with the wishes of the Representative, simplicity marked the funeral services. A ver-husband, but Major Allen reassured table bank of flowers covers the grave, silent testimonials to her with the statement that all the he affection of the people and the regard of the leader who captives soon would be out

Services were conducted by Dr. | William Leverton, Washington, D. C. will be the active pallbe tist church of which the Congress

emory of the dead, and trains ination's public, for those who came minority leader of the house of rep-

Dr. E. G. Moore, of Elm City, and hundreds there were in throngs at the grave who shed tears to you. winner, who wrote on "Writing Es-says," read the prize-taker. of grief's Dr. Moore paid tfiting tribite to the life of a great statesman erl services. Among them were Sen ator Overman; Josephius Daniels, Representatives Oldfield and Wingo of Arkansas; Cordell Hull, chairman er L. Lyon, and Hallet S. Ward, Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the

SCOTLAND NECK. June 1.—(By country, the Associated Press.)—The body of James Calude Kitchin, once leader of the Chamber of Commerce, President atives, lay in state at the old home place in quaint little Scotland Neck, grams, and today as the sun lowered in the West, it was interred near that of his father in the Baptist cemetery. CLOSE SUB OFFICES day and today, his record, public in making as that of a figure of national interest in Congress, has Chancie De Shield Barclift, Charles been summed up and printed in newspapers of the country. But as hunriel Boney, Duncan Vogely Elgin. Ralphe Waldo Epstein, Schockley De-witt Gardner, McKiney Ginn, Benjdreds of friends passed before the and training officers maintained there, body today they were chiefly intes Director Hines announced today. The sted in the characteristics close to amin Franklin Grady. Thomas Nor-fleet Griffin, Earle Humphrey. Edwin ed him in his upward fight to leaded him in his upward fight to lead-

Charleston Ipock, Charles Stephens Norwood, James Bryant Pilkington. Coolness in forensic, battles was chief asset, according to his former supporters. His big, round face most always was wreathed in a smile even when with withering sarcasm and sharp points of debate he "slaughtered the enemy." cans often remarked, that Kitchin kept smiling as "he operated on them pefore the country."

And back of this gentality story. During the days of Kitchin's career as a struggling lawyer he had a temper not often under control. One day, a trial justice decided a case adversely to him and the young attorney created a scene in the court room, several fights almost occurring

before he checked himself. "It suddenly occurred to me.." Kitchin's told associates later, "that if I expected to get along I had to! put ice on my head and a bridle on my tongue. Right then and there I decided I would never get mad with

anybody again." Kitchin was determined to live up to his resolution. His success is marked in the expression of those gathered here for the funeral at five o'clock this afternoon-their discussions center around the quick, clear thinking and bright personality of the man.

Dangerous in Debate

woman did not have it. Howard, ac-When Kitchin retired as democratic leader of the house, James R cording to authorities, was shot Mann, Illinois, with whom the North Carolinian often had engaged in argument, declared Kitchin was danger-BEAR WAS DROWNED: ous in debate because his attacks, THE STORY IS ENDED

like a brick in a towel, were wrapped in smiles. KINSTON, N. C., May 31 .- The pre-During the period of poor health. mier bear story of the year came up dating from the spring of 1920 when from the tidewater country today. be suffered a breakdown as a re-Bert Rue and Jacob Alligood, fishing sult of his strenuous duties during for crabs in Durham's creek, tributary the war. Ritchin held on to his smile, of Pamlico river, saw a 200-pound his good humor remaining until he meeting in the chamber of commerce bear enter the stream. The bear did drifted into sem i- unconsciousness yesterday afternoon for the purpose not see the men in their boat in midast Monday at a hospital in Wilson. of beginning their program for a stream. It startd to swim- across the Death came early yesterday morning community building to occupy the

Funeral Services Rev. Charles Anderson, pastor of has been three-fourths paid for for the Baptist church here, of which such a purpose. The meeting Thursthe former minority leader was a day night was to outline plans while attacked it with oars. The report said member for many years, will conduct the meet the funeral services. Lawis B. Suiter, for the Robert C. Josey, Jr., James G. open Shields, Jr., S. A. Dunn, C. H. Eng-land, L. H. Kitchni, Stuart Smith, and acti iray, the hear was held under water, by its attackers until drowned.

rientsin, June 1—(By the Associated Press.)—All the foreign captives, now held by the Suchow train bundity in their Photzuku utronghold will be released in a few days, according to Major Robert A. Allen, United States Army Medical Corps, who arrived here last night accompanied by W. Smith, an Englishman.

Major Allen was greeted by his latter's husband, Major Pinger, still is held. Mrs. inger appeared greatly distressed at the probable fate of her

basketful of souvenirs from the ban sed the inflow of the State's and dent Wilson today telegraphed Mrs. dit camp. Major Allen also brought on's public, for those who came Claude Kitchin, widow of the former an old sword with a curious scabsword with a curious scabbord. He said he traded a resentatives, who died yesterday. "I cigars for it.

hope that your recollection of the valuable services he rendered the first inflicted. "Mr. Smith seid his had seen to a living soul. only complaint was sleep stood when the latter recently left. Washington they both were on friend-

"But we did not show the w feather," said he. "It has been extraordinary experience, and even romantic, but I

a great loss to his party and to his holiday each Thursday, it was de James K. Vardamen, the Charlotte clared yesterday by representative Harding and hundreds of others are chants Association are fostering the movement. The plan was in operago in operation again this year at

Stores which have signed are as Albritton & Cox, H. H. Jenkins Penders, A. & P. Stores, E. M. Davis,

R. Thompson, Mrs. C. Margoles The Mutual Stores, Inc., N. A. Edwards, L. E. Pearson, R. A. Creech, Goldsboro Book Store, Public Market. J. G. Derr & Bros., Royall & Borden, Efird's Department Store, H. Weil & Bros., Smith Hardware Co., My Haberdashery, Wyne Shoe Store, aumber of former service men in so Howard's, Pearl Creech, R. I. Gidden's, Dixie Bicycle Shop, Carter Electric Co., G. E. Cogdell, Yelverton Hardware Co., Barnes-Harrell-Rawlings (o., Parks Grocery Co. (provided coholic beverage contents provided in the governor he ed other retail grocers close). Parties Volstead Act as the "work of fatigal friends, he ings Co., Parks Grocery Co. (provid rott & Crech, Nell Joseph, S. Kaned steady. July 25.95; Oct. 23.34; nan, Singer Sewing Machine office. Smith & Pelt, Woolworth, Cohen, Epstein.

The canvass will continue till con

CHAPEL HILL TALKS OF

CHAPEL HILL, June 1,-Among possibility of a direct road from here to Raleigh, cutting off 10 miles from the present 38-mile trip by way of Durham. Part of the hard-surface Central Highway—the stretch between Raleigh and Morrisville would be part of the proposed short route, the plan being to put in shape the "old Raleigh road" between here the two sides that now have to be traveled.

Whether anyhting will come of the talk is of course not known. The brough four counties Orange, Dur ham, Chatham, and Wake-and it is

the money. There remains the chance that the State Highway Commission will decide to take the route into the State Meeting Again at Chamber Fol- system. Mayor Roberson has already asked the commission to make a survey of it, and the request is under consideration. Of course making a surve loes not commit the commission to taking the road over-it is merely to get information.

MOVIE PRICES DEFLATE

lot opposite the court house which KINSTON. May 31.—Deflation brought joy to hundreds of youngsters here today. Movie admission prices

Captives Be Free FINISH EVI

Eye-Witness To Slaying of Father By Son founds Court Room By Saying He Neve Stopped Work or Repeated Stor

fense rested their case yesterher with the statement that all the captives soon would be out.

Show Good Faith

The Chinese officials negotiating with the bandits demanded that the outlaws show their good faith by ant, the defendant's wife, and bathing, then on the one eye-witness, L. J. Deans, day he was killed a one eye-witness, L. J. Deans, In a bedroom, Each who claimed he was in thirty yards of the scene and saw about seventy years aummer he was held man had been a member, assisted town. In it are bodies of Mr. Kitchnoy Rey. Reuben Meredith, of the Episcopal church, and the Rev. E. L. ed this district in congress, and other members of the Kitchin fambly announced:

During the entire day messages of sympathy poured in upon the fambly of the disceased Congressman, attesting to the nation-wide regard in which he was held. All business was suspended in Scotland Neck, which mourned the loss of its first citizen.

Weodrow Wilson Wires

Weodrow Wilson Wi founded the courtroom, packed he declared made with men, women, and even to do all that he children, by declaring that though so near the place where he insane at the parallel from the law young Smith strike drug and described he saw young Smith strike par down his father he did not even cease his work of loading logs on a car, but went right ahead and late that by

slaying of his fat

closing agreement by which Governor Smith S Bill Killing the Mu Gage Prohibition

Says Yields No Man Love for Consti

ALBANY, N. Y., June 1 .-- (By the had been he Associated Press.) Governor Su this evening signed the measure legislative bill wiping the Mullin-Gage

And he went further. According to the urging of his friends that he strike a note for a campaign for the return of light wines and bear he denounced the 1/2 of 1 per cent alnatical drys" calling on Congress to his winning the modify it to a "common sense maximum" and then leave each state free to set a figure below that maximum and against sign

"I yield to no man in my rever-ence and respect to the constitution of the United States and I advocate SHORT WAY TO RALEIGH nothing which will infringe upon the provisions of the Eighteen Amendment," the Governor said. "It is the citizens of Chapel Hull there is nevertheless a fact that the definition going on considerable talk of the of an intoxicating beverag contained nevertheless a fact that the definition and Morrisville-in other words, to of actual fact. It seems to me that ern district of New y substitute one side of a triangle for common-sense backed up by good City), and W. B. medical opinion can find temperate counsel for the Anti-

Morrisville-Chapel Hill stretch passes ed by Congress as a reasonable amendment to the Volstead act and a maximum alcoholic content should doubtful if the counties can raise be prescribed by Congress which would limit all states to the traffic within meaning of the Eighteenth Amendment, Subject to that limita-tion each State should thereafter be left free to determine. itself what constitutes an intoxicating beverage. the Association. States then which wish to limit intoxicuts to beverages containing not hibition Amendment and less than 1/2 of 1 per cent could do short talkers.

The Governor emphasized however that the mere repeal of the Mullen-Cage Act accomplished by his signature did not alter the effectiveness of the Volstead Act in its present form as long as it stands un fied and severl notice on all police officers of the State that they would will pay in the fu- be expected to enforce the Volstead Act "in its strictest letter."

"The Governor's action on the

ing and several up for a month.

pouring of women a

definitions of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage.

"Such a definition should be adopted by Congress as a reasonable of by Congress as a reasonable of the congress as a reasonable of

New York State Fee who also repres cates of repeal. He was Augustus Thomas, playe

WASHINGTON, J