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## Contract for Wodern School **Building For Indian Springs** Awarded By Education Board

Place Five One-Teacher Schools: Provide for Addition to Granham School: Golds boro Plumbing and Heating Co. Gets Heat

Contract for a modern school building for Indian Springs township and stract for a four room add tion to instance. Both projects will completed by next September.

The Indian Springs building contracted to Mr. Taylor for \$20,tructure with an auditorium seating 100 and will be built along accepted school plans. The building will be Springs road and will take the place of five one-teacher schools which have previously served the section.

One-teacher schools to be united upon completion of the new Indian Springs building are: Halmos, Walker, Indian Springs, Smith and Glendale

A heating plant sufficient for the peeds of the new building will be instaffed by the Goldsboro Plumbing and Heating Company. The plant will cost approximately \$2,000.

The four room addition to the Grantham school was made necessary by the steady increase in enrollment at this school. When it became a consolidated cenfer the enrollment was approximately 400. The year just closing the enrollment was 534 Addition of the four additional rooms will cost \$9,250.

The Goldsboro Plumbing and Heating Company was awarded contract for the extension to the heating plant at Grantham. This work will cost \$1,300.

Completion of the Indian Springs building and the consolidation project expected to be approved at Seven Springs next Tuesday will leave only one one-teacher school in Wayne county next year. This will be located at Best's Station. A few years age there were twenty-nine one-teacher schools in the county.

#### FEDERAL MOTRS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Brooke Smith and French Inc., Will Handle Account. Announced

Pederal Motor Truck Company as nounces that effetive immediately it. advertising program will be handled by Brooke, Smith and French, Inc. Detroit. Plans are already under way for an intensive advertising and merchandising effort in behalf of "the

well known Federal trucks. Belection of Brooks, Smith French, Inc., was due largely to the reputation of this agency for intenchandising ability in bringing about factory sales control right down to the mint of the ultimate pur-

Federal Rothe third major accoun to child the services of Brooke, Smith and French. Inc., within the past 40 days. It followed close upon the heels of The Sparks-Withington Company. Jackson, makers of Sparton Radio and Sparton Horns, and the Norge Corporation Detroit, manaufacturers of electrical aggriger tion equipment.

Fenn H. Hossick, who joined the copy crop will be a complete failure.

### E. F. Taylor Will Build COMMENCEMENT TALK IS MADE

L. C. Brogden of Raleigh De-livers Address at Closing at

The approaching school election at Seven Springs was made the theme by L. C. Brogden, state superintendent of elementary education in an address which concluded Seven Springs finals year. Wednesday evening.

To a crowded auditorium, Mr. Brogden reviewed in stirring fashion the Wayne county board of education in duty which every section of every county owes to its children. He declared that the approaching school eletion at Seven Springs would debe termine whether or not the people of the section wished the best things for their children.

> The election which Mr. Brogder made his theme will take place next consolidate the Barwick and Zion tax over and above the regular county levy would be provided to give support for an eight months term.

The Barwick school is a one-teach er school and the Zion school is two-teacher school.

Much interest is being manifest in the approaching election and at pres ent the sentiment seems to be in favor of the consolidation program

#### **VOTE TO BREAK** WITH RUSSIA

House of Commons Approves Move by 3 to 1 Vote at Show Down

LONDON, May 26-(AP)-The British government's decision to break diplomat'c and trade relations with Russia was approved by the House of Commons tonight after an exciting debate when the House by a vote of 357 to 111 adopted a motion to this effect moved by the Conser-

The oursome was already made certain early in the debate when the foreign secretary announced the government's determination to treat the labor motion, calling the ministerial policy in question and demanding an ensuiry by a select committee into all the circumstances before such a grave decision was taken, as a vote of censure. Further, the secretary intimated that unless the ministers obtained a vote of confidence in their policy toward Russia it would be their duty to resign and ask the country for a verdict

Social Service Work Will be Su-perivsed by Newly Perfect-ed Council

(Contributed)

On Thesday evening, May 17th, o group of coloed citizens representing the different negro organizations in the city met at the call of the workers in charge of social service at the Dillard high school. At this meeting the soc'al worker presented to the group the 'dea of a councile of Negro persons present at this meeting and all were heartily in accord with the movement. Last night the same group met again an dadopted the constitution of the organization and elected officers for the remainder of this

The purpose of the organization as expressed by the constitution "shall be for the fostering of civic pride, the and all phases of life that shall tend ing conditions among us as a grouphealth and sanitation., law enforce ment, child welfare, parks, and playgrounds education and housing.

The following officers were elected Dr. E. T. Gordon, president; Mrs. Marelena Mitchell, vice president Marion S. Nicholas, secretary Prof E. R. Bostic, asst. secretary, and Mrs. Annie E. Fort, treasurer.

The council meets the first Monda in each month at the Dillard high

## FINE SPEAKERS

Clarkson to Make Addresses At Finals

FREMONT, May 26-Commence exercises will begin at the Fremont and end Tuesday night. Dr. H. S. Hilley, president of Atlantic Christian college, will deliver the baccalaurcate sermon in the school auditor um on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Class exercises will be held he Senior cales Monday evening

8:14 o'clock. Graduation exercises are schedule for Tuesday mornig. The address will be delivered by Hon. Heriot Clarkson associate Justice of the Supreme court of North Carelina. Twenty six Senior will receive diplomas, seven boys and nineteen girls

The Senior play Tuesday evening a 8:15 o'clock, will bring the commence ment exercises and the school year

ENDEAVOR DEAD NEWTON, Mass., May 26-(AP)-Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder and president of the World Christian Endeavor Society, died at his home

### Plant Specialist Finds Spud Crop Dying For Rain

cathing the prodounced yellowing ind willing of potato leaves in Mt. Ollive section, rather than dis ease as growers had thought, according to G. W. Fant, of the plant disease division of State College, Rajeigh. Mr. Pant has just completed a careful inspection of the affected territory south of here.

The plant specialist was called to the county by County Agent A. K Mt. Olive section. They requested the visit after a pronounced yellowing and dying of leaves over wide fields of early notatoes had been reported. Pecause of the steady expand m of were to the effect that the dry spell their business, Brooke, Smith and in that section has assumed serious French bave recently made several od proportions and that unless there is ditions to their staff, the latest being a rain shortly, the potato and beam-The following summation of

It is the dry weather which is condition about Mt. Olive was issued tor Mr. Fant by County Agent Rob-

plants and fields in several localities The pronounced yellowing, and dying of leaves, upon making its first aprearence, was thought by growers in ceveral instances to result from disease, because of the uncommon occurrence of this condition at this season Within the past few days, however, the condition has become general Careful examination of many plants showing pronounced yellowing failed to indicate that the condition was Advices from Mt. Olive yesterday the direct result of d'sease. It is very probable that the yellowing and wilting of plants has resulted from a musture supply insufficient to prop-erly maintain and nourish the leaves and stems formed earlier in the sea-

# Big Booze Raid will Go to New York to Con-

Get Two Men., Quantity of Whiskey, One Still, and Pour Out 7 Ibls., Bear

still plant destroyed and seven bar-rels of beer poured out. Such is sumnary form are the net proceeds of a two whiskey raid; conducted into Fork tewnship yesterday afternoon by Deputies Kora gay, Smith, and

While the deputies searched for hidden still not many miles from Coor's mill a white man and regro attempted to steal from the woods. They were halted. I'he white and R. B. House, secretary. man, Frank Witherson, had a five gallon demijohn full of whiskey. George case in which he had a half-gallon in bottles. Upon searching Austin, of firers found a pistal concealed upor

Wilkerson will face trial for having whiskey in his possession for the purpose of sale, and Austin will face trial for illegal possesion of whisker

The deputies brought their prisonsume their interrupted search for the still. But meantime it had been spir ited away. They found the site, how ever, and poured out seven barrels of

FOR FREMONT PARTION'S Deldage in Fork.

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#### Pinesident of A. C. C. and Justice MORE ACCIAIM FOR LINDBERGH

High School next Sunday morning Mighty and Lowly of Paris Join In Public Celebration in His Honor

> PARIS. May 26-(A)-Glorified by all Paris today, Captain Charles Lindbergh was hailed by the entire poputhe lowly, as the greatest hero that Hoover. has arisen since the war. Never has a private citizen of alien land received such a demonstration affection and adimention as the young American aviator was accorded as he rode through the streets of Paris this af ternoon to receive the city's homage The great masses of people, cheer handerchiefs by the tens of thousands and tossing flowers in his path, acclaimed the youth as they have no other individual since Woodrow WII son came to Europe with the promise of a better world.

Four days already had passed since the young American brought monoplane down on the soil France, but today was the first oc casion the people of france were siven to see the world's here pass in formal parade. All of his other days had been occupied in official re ceptions arranged by fovernment of ficials and other of influential posi-

day----the Feast of the Ascension-Elysess and crowded into the space ous place De Le Concorde and all the the prnicipal hotel, where the munt cipality bestowed its fullest honors or

The procession passed in fternoon beneath a bright sun and loudless sky with the soft breezes o May in the air. It was a perfect day to hall a conquering hero.

He dined tonight with one of wn countrymen, the councillor of the embassy, to whose tably only ter others had been bidden for the day had been too fatiguing to permit more than a quiet evening for the youth. whom France as taken to represent \$750,000. the spirit of America at its finest.

## GRAINT RESIGNS

CHAPEL HILL, May 26-Daniel L. Grant, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association and Editor o the Alumni Review of the University of North Carolina for the last five years, today tendered his resignation to Alfred M. Scales, president of the General Alumni Association, to take effect in October.

Mr. Grant goss to New York. where he will devote the next two vears to a specialized study in the field of alumni relations made possi-Coroporation to the University.

not/been named, but the appointment ing of the board of directors at United States and just col Watts Hill, and R. B. House, has been appointed by President Scales to gest the future policy of the associa ion regarding its executive staff.

The committee held its first meet ing here today and planned an ope easion for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, June 3, at which time reco

## PLOOD WATERS

Had Refused to Believe Their Homes Would Be Engulfed by Rising Sea

BAYTON ROUGE, La., May 26 .-(A)-Reconstruction of the flood de vastated area of Louisiana will cost \$3,000,000 and will not be completed until next year, Col. W. H. Sullivan chairman jos the State reconstruc tion committee, said here today after lace of the capital, the mighty and a tour of Arkansas with Secretary

"We intend to take care of every flood sufferer until he is on his feet and producing again," said Col. Sullivan "and in that way keep our farmers and laborers in the state."

ed tonight by back waters from the rents streamed over a railroad en. pankment upon which they had relied their efforts toward digging trenche

ly high to become threatening.

## ALUMNI OFFICE An Explosion, And Roaring Pinnacle Flame Is Leavin 200 Ft. In Air: Earth Sha

## IN COLLISION

Palatial Steamship Anchored at Sea With 310 Aboard

committee to administer the fund is rine, with 310 persons aboard, today composed of President Chase chair was anchored at sea 196 miles from

The Malolo, the largest and fastes! heavy fog and disabled fifteen miles southwest of Nantucket lightship, by the Norwegian freighter Jacob Chris

With her fire rooms flooded with four feet of water, the Majolo, flashed calls by radio and immediately

dozen ships started to her aid. The Jacob Christensen steamer when other vessels arrived.

teamer Fisher stood by the Mal Two fire rooms and the engine of the Majolo were flooded and the bow of the Jacob Christensen, bound from Fowly, Eng., to New York, was

## EVERGLADES

Fire Which Threatened Miami Fertile Land

MIAMI, Pla., May 26 .-- (P)-Th about 180 square miles of fertile land Hundreds of persons in the upper tip for 12 miles over the area and the

the slowly creeping flames, bending to break the spread. A fleet of trac had kept the residents in the district candy dolls as favors while the boys until the back waters rose sufficient. were in no danger as they fought off natural fire breaks.

### City School Enrollment This Year Totaled 4,678 Liberty Woman Die

schools will in all probability reach boro schools as gotten from the office 5,000 next year . . Total enrollment for the year closing within a few days reached 4.678, statist'es' secured from the office of county apperintendent O. A. Hamilton show

school year from the office of A. O. schools the number of allique housels for white children in the city is, 6. All of these are two story brick buildings modern school houses. Number of white children enrolled 1949. Colored 1752. Number of white children in the city of school age (6 to 21) 2565. Colored 2113. Length. of school term for both white and colored, 9 months. Number of white high school of Mt. Olive. Value of teachers 64. Number of colored teachers 42. Average salary per annum. white \$1300. Colored \$820. Valuation of all echool property in the city;

Statistics for Wayne County schools

Enrollment in the Goldsboro. City as seperate from the C'ty of Golds of J. T. Jerome, superintendent of Olive. Number of white teachers 148 Colored 71. Number of white chil ago (6 to 21) . 5127. Colored 3705 Length of school term in Wayn county for white children, 19 scho have 8 months, all others have months. Colored schools have for school children 50. The year before this there were 38. There is one hus line for colored children, of the white school property \$692,000, Value of colored school property \$79,-

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with hope of a blaze. Much expl sill be required

week's effort to ber 3 shaft. The w directly under a fle heard rumbi Sounds of the

the surface and al ions of a bridge across the river.

GREENSBORO, May 26- LP Mrs. Nona Careson, of Liberty, four weeks ago, She is o and went to olver was critical when she came here,

#### CHARGES THROWN OUT COUR

HICKORY, N. C., May 20 saring came to an end at utes after 12 o'clock Judge W. C. Council for sucker and W. F. Fogle,