THE GOLDSBORONEWS 79 04 **6** 6 1 1 1 Rain Tuesday, Wednesday partly cloudy, with rising temperature, READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH-READ BY BUYERS, BEFORE THEY BUY GOLDSBORO, N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1927. TWENTY PAGES TODAY VOLUME SIX; NUMBER 85 STATE SOLVED. POLICE COURT A. H. Edgerton Resigns MANAGER HURT TRUCK PROBLEM HAS SESSION SUNDAY WRECH As Chairman Of School Board Develops Variety of Lettuce Speeding and Disorderly Con-Which Will Head Property duct Were the Feature Woolworth Store a In Eastern Carolina Charges Friends, Hurt in A Woolworth Store and Girl Has Acted in Capacity FIRMS TURN TO Friends, Hurt in Accident Ronald Henderson, manager of the RAEIGH, June 6 .- (AP)-When the Speeding and disorderly conduc STATE KAOLIN were the feature charges in the regu-During Which Time ragaries of human fancy decided that local Woolworth store suffered two the iceberg variety of lettuce was lar Monday session of police court broken fingers and a pathful cut or Expansive Program saperior to the Big his left arm, while two young ladies Cut-Throat Competition Tactics Greatest Hindrance to In-Has Been in Progress; "Resolutions of Board commonly grown by truckers in the isposed of Wilmington section of North Caro-Elijah Odom, charged with being dustry, Said lina, these truck growers found themdisorderly, was let off with the pay, Members Herewith" ment of the costs salves losing money on their lettuce

At the regular meeting of the Wayne county Moard of education terday the resignation of Mr. A. H. Edgerton as a member of the board was presented and accepted with great reluctance. Mr. Edgerton has served as chairman of the board of educat on in Wayne county since his intment in 1918.

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His splendid ability, and untiring efforts in the cause of education for the rural sections of Wayne county has been the greatest factor in building up a school system here that is recognized as the equal of any in the state. It is safe to say that no man in the county has rendered a greater measure of public service in the nine ycars during his administartion o the public school affairs than he. That the schools have made pro

gress under his golding hands is atested by the fact that in every sec tion of the county may be seen to day modern school buildings so ented as to give every child in the rural school districts the opportunity of completing a high school education in sistandard High School. In accept ing the resignation of Mr. Edgertor. the Board adopted the following res olucion :

Whereas: Mr. A. H. Edgerton has tendered his resignation as a mem-Wayne County to take effect at on Now therefore be it resolved, that we accept his resignation with ex-trems reluctance, and take this man esing to him our sincer ner of expre tetion. We would lik to call attention to the fact that during his administration of the county schools a county wide program of consolidation has been inauguraler, and carried through' almost to a successful conclusion. The number of schools for whites has been reduced from 67 in 1918 to 22 in 1927. Nine modern school buildings have been constructed at a minimum cost as compared with other buildings of the same type throughout the state During his administration thirtyeight school districts have voted a local tax for schools, and ninety per cent of the pupils attend school for eight months. During this period two standard elementary schools have been developed, and high standard high school instruction has been made available to every child in Wayne county. Resoved further that these resolutious be spread on our minutes, and a copy of same be sent to Mr. Et egerion with our best wishes for his carly and complete restoration to his accustomed health. A successor to Mr. Edgerton in al probability will be appointed at the next regular meeting of the Board The resignation of Mr. G. C Kornegay as a member of the board of trustees of the Goldsboro public schools was also presented at this meeting. A successor to Mr. Kornegay w'l be appointed at an early date.

deal each year. The iceberg variety RALFIGH, June 6 .- (A)-The Amer ican Ceramic Society is showing con seemingly would not head properly iderale interest in the kaolin depos in Eastern North Carolina, The is of North Carolina. truckers, therefore, turned to the Probably the greatest hindrance to norticultural department at State the industry is the more or less cut

throat competition among the producers, the state department of conser vation and development finds. The larger producers are trying to

drive out the smaller compettors. The effect of this throatcutting was shown best, officials see, in 1922 when the werage price per ton of the finished materials was only \$14.65. However, s'nce that time the price has steadily advanced until the average price in 1925 was \$16.60 or 1.95 more per ton. than in 1923.

The most important developments n the last few years were the erection of two modern washing plants, one near Burnsville and the other at Spruce Pine. These two plants are modern from manner of mining to steam drying plant, and to these two plants, officials say, is due the raising of the standard of the North

ment. One superintendent of a pottern company, a plant with production of 3,000 to 4,000 dozen pieces of china a day, says his company is using the North Carolina kaolins , exclusively, that formerly his company used the Canadian and English clays due to the fact that he found the North Carolina mater'als of a superior grade he decided to use them exclusively.

Formerly the clay washing plants were not equipped to sive a sia product but with the addition of new ad modern equipment the clay prove to be of the greatest purity. The North Carolina clays could not

new lettuce out of Wilmington and compete with the foreign materials for a longe time but now they are replacing the clays of England and

WillBryant, also colored, was Tine was grown chiefly in California and five dollars and the ca

on a charge of speed's S. Kannan, speeding, five dollars and costs. Lake Taylor, paid the costs in hi

cipal river in Arkansas and reffling

the refugee camps inundated from

lands, in. which crops have just been

replanted. All work started sinc

the recent floods has been halted

and already many familise along the

valleys have been rushed from their

ably be made homeless by the new

floods: Recognizing the gravity of

tha situation Secretary Hoover and

ed their wives here of tomorrow en-

cently had been closed.

omes to the camps which only re

case on the charge of speeding an College for a solution of their probautomobile Carrie Bridgeman, colored; charge The problem has been solved. Sol-

ith he og drunk and disorderly, wat ving II, Robert Schmidt, truck ero research specialist, brought in all the fined five dollars and the costs. known strains of iceberg lettuce with John Smith, fined five dollars and the idea of testing the ones best suitoct for being disorderly Joe Bridgeford, colored, was boun ed to eastern North Carolina and

from that variety to breed a luttuce over to higher court, on a charge that would head properly and would larceny. It was alleged that Br'dge ford had stolen a tite from Mr. Geo save the lettuce situation for the truckers. Dur'ng his investigation. Southerland's automol Mr. Schmidt found a strain g'ven the

prosaic title of Iceberg Number 5087 Arkansas Suffers that would fulfill all needed condi-The strain, he placed with several

truck growers under a cooperative emonstration and this year when the ettuce was harvested and shipped lettery from commission men and marketing officials began to arrive at the college asking about the fine Carolina product than any other elepew lettuce from North Carolina

A. M. Mercher, now chief of the division of markets of New Jersey, and formerly in North Carolina under a arrangement with the federal department-of agriculture, was one of the first to write Mr. Schmidt compli menting him on his work and praising the new lettuce. Mr. Mercher states that this new strain is developing quite a reputation on the eastern markets due to its favorable trade ization. He wrote to ask the Red Cross officiate about the seed used.

sbling them to go into further meas-F. E. Embree of the .Federated ures for relief. Fruit and Vegetable Growers. has handled quite a few shipments of the

states that it is meeting with a favor-able r ception. Judge Harris Lauds City Prof. C. De Matthews, h

Mazell Boyd and Florence Boyd escaped injurgy, when the Essex coac in which they were riding was struck and turned oved in its s'de, by the Ford roadster driven by John Shin at the corn r of James and Chestnul streets, Sunday afternoon about 4:30

oclock Both the cars were badly damaged in collision, both running boards and front and rear fenders, one side o the body, and the door glass, on the Essex being smashed. The radiators and front fenders on the Ford road ster were crushed in and the switch bey on the instrument board, struc by Mr. Shine's knee when the car

collid d was bent over in the lock se that it could not be turned. "g

Washington

Congratulates WASHINGTGON, June 6 .- (P)-Immersed as it is in the pans for Another Flood thunderous reception here to Capt Chas, Lindbegr official Washington way prompt in praising the feat LITTLE ROCK, June 6-(P)-An cast Clarence Chamberlin in flying other food is sweeping down the prin has plane from New York to interio

> Germany without a stop. Cartain Chamberlin's accompish mont lacked the sensational aspec as compared, with the solitary hop o Lindbergh, but aviation experts were unanimous in declaring that it would give tremendoust impetus in transatlantic flying.

Relief forces reported to Hoover ENGLISH STUNT FLYER that from 20,000 famil en would prob-KILLED IN TOURNAMENT

W H. Longton, Royal Air Fore Squadron leader and ace of the Eng ish stunt finns, was stilled toda when his airplane collided in mid-all with another machine, during a petition in aerial tournament.

OFF TO START of Fuel Resp For Failure to Land in Criminal Court Convenes For Week of Important Cases Here Yesterday Flight The June term of criminal court began here yesterday with several

CRIMINAL COURT Encountering Difficult

Columbia Lands In Germany;

Continue Flight In Plane

aportant cases on the docket to be lisposed of. Almost the entire morning was taken up with the selection of the grand jury and the disposal of a few minor cases. The grand jury for this term is composed of the

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following men: A. F. Scott foreman and Joshus Bass, L. E. Wilson, J. W. Dees, J. S. Barfield, A. H. Gardner, N. H. Fall, E. Beaman, E. T. Sutton, Bennie Howell, W. L. Cobb, J. C. Barden, E. R. Campbell, W. R. Wooten, L. E. Atkina, W. L Blalock, J S. Collier and J. E. Parks.

The f'rst case to come was State vs. Dave Chadwick and Robert Wimbush. These two men charged with house-breaking and larcony were found guilty and Chadwick was sentenced to eighteep. months on the road, while Wimhush got six months.

In the case against David Hat grove, colored, charged with ho breaking and larceny, the defendant was found guilty and sentenced to twelve months on the roads.

State against William H. Tucker colored, on a charge of larceny, six months on the roads.

State against Frank Stewart, col ored, charged with larceny of an lau tomob'le. Stewart was sentenced twelve months on the roade, to be ed at the end of sir months on good behaviour.

State avainst Ernest Uzzall, charge masion for the purpose of sale, the defendant was sentenced to the ro for four months.

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Saturday Night Believed

Will Recover

Robert Price, white man, who, was

stabbed by an unknown negro Sat

furday night, is still in the hospita

but unless complications set in, if h

Up to last night, police had no

the identity of the peers, he not be

ing known by Price, who could give

only a meagre description of his as

FLIGHT NEW YORK-ROME

believed that he will recover.

Berlin in Non-Sta BERLIN, Germany, June 6-(A) After one of the most op flights in the history of a Captain Clarence Chamberla Charles A. Levine, are waiting ently at Klingo; an hours ride

Flying and Shortage

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tance from here until tomorory they thope to come a German capital as they or tended when they left Ner their plans. Columbia.

There is disappo that the flight did not end at the l cal field, where gathered last night and ret hours watching eagerly for the ed for the "Spirit of St. Lo After reaching Europe the encountered many difficulties, ran into fog, rain and evil

and opparently had diffie ont their course, and me fucl was used during th lying; and with engine to this up they were forcast refuel. Then came the trum Eisleben to Klingo

put up for the day and night. Captain Chamberlain hopes in his plane sufficiently record by noon to enable them to me deferred aerial entry into Be uggestion that he m or fly in one of the Gen have been waived aside by who let it be und posed to complete his will be p Hindenberg, who alro President Coolidge, pengrat the American people on t of their trans-Aatiantis fo

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Warsaw Officers

Assume Duties N. Y. Robber

Warsaw, N. C.

June 6th, 1927. The newly elected officers of the town" of Warsaw, including mayor and five commissioners, were swort into office and assumed their off cial duties at the town hall tonight I. P. Davis was elected mayor or May 3rd, in one of the closest con tests ever held in the town. Interest was keen and a fine spirit of citi zenship prevailed. The election was orderly and friendly in every respect Mr. Davis has lived in Warsaw for the past seven years, during which, time he has been very active in civic and municipal affairs. He is a native of Dare county and was a member of the state legislature from that county in 1917. Warsaw's new mayor was last year Department Adjutant of the American Legion for the

state. The commissioners are: J. E. Wilrobbers she wished to keep because of W. J. Middleton and J. Walter Moore. worth \$60,000. by a close vote.

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department of horticulture is enthusare thoroughly washed. Every carload shipped from North Carolina is guaranteed not to vary over two per cent in any one of the

elements. The only thing to be remedied in the North Carolina kaolin industry. officials here say, is for the producers to form a sort of comparative agreement, of selling in order that a reasonable seturn can be had on the money invested.

Wayne Deputies **Bag Big Still**

bers returning to Mrs. L'vermore heir-

looms which she stated she told the

in polite terms, and except for the dis-

gallons of beer.

lastic about the work done by Mr. Schmidt and states that he has also received favaroble comment from this the experiment station states that Mr. Schmidt has made a real contri

bution to the agriculture of North Carolina and that with the general adoption of this number 5084, the lettace growing industry of North Carolina will once more assume the

place of importance that it lost/when Big Boston went out of style in the leading markets of the country.

Deputies H. B. Gardner and Carl \$15,000 Prize Smith went on a "still" hunt late **Awarded Pilot**

yesterday afternoon, and they didn't miss finding their quarry. 'The still, NEW YORK, June 6 .-- (AP)--- Mrs. a seventy five gallon outfit, was Wilder Chamberlin, wife of the pilot captured down in the Seven Springs of the Columbia, Clarence Chambersection and with it were about a 1000 In was given a check for \$15,000 to carry to her husband in Germany.

The plant, when discovered, was in Mrs. Grace Levine, wife of the finoperation, but the "operators" had evnancial backer of the Columbia was dently heard the deputies coming and given a gold watch to take to her had fled, because there were no hughind. After ceremonies in the "stillers" to be found in the vicinity of the scene of operations.

> Commerce of which Mr. Levine is a member, the fliers wives left for their homes to prepare at midnight for Confesses Germany to join the aviators.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- (AP)-A con tession to implication in the \$100,000 WENDELL WOMAN BURIED HERE of such costs later. robbery committed at the home of lesse Livermore was made today by

Arther Gibson, pol'c said. He was arrested last night with a and the police reported that' Gibson was carrying \$50,000 worth of jewels. Only a part of these jewels belonged to Livermore, it was stated, and the the belief of the officers.

Police said that under the same of Arthur Barry, Gibson, escaped from for several days. jail in Connecticut while awaiting trial on a murder charge; and that he JUDGGE LINDSEY IS REFUSED also is wanted as a fugitive from jus-**REVIEW BY SUPREME COURT!** tice. The robbery was one of the sort descirbed as "gentlemanly" The rob

> MASHINGTGON, June 6 .- Ben B. supreme court review of the judgal B. Graham.

the town.

ing much good.

On Public Play Grounds work. Dr. R. Y. Winters, director, of The Salvation of the Nation in Generations to Come is Dependent on The Children of Today; "Playgrounds Are Worth All and More Than They Cost" Stated Well Known Jurist.

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Speaking to an interested crowd of . The old and the young, the boys parents and children at the official and girls must be separated to the corning of the city play groands extent that they can play without yesterday afternoon, Judge W. C interfering with the other. And then Harris was loud in his praise of the the supervisor must be there so that steps taken by Gold boro in the developing of a thorough system of he can not only do this but also show onmunity recreation the children how to play and to en

courage them to play the regular "Give a child a place to-play, some thing to 'do, and you have gone a kind of games, and the games which will be most beneficial to them. long ways toward keeping him out of the court room," he declared in his Play grounds will keep boys of opening sentence. "Let him ron the streets when they are leavening locse, put him on the streets and things which are not good for them

you have started him on the road that t oknow. They will help also to leads straight to the fail." break up the gang spirit which so Judge Harris further enlarged on often prevails in different sections the saving to the community in dol- of the towns. Get the gangs to be Brooklyn hall at which the presenta-tions were made by the Chamber of playeround system. He pointed out and they will not want to go back that, at present, every community to their old haunts.

pays out enormous sums yearly in Play grounds are worth all the an effort to punish the wrong doer, money they cost, and a great deal when, if a portion of that amount more. The child of today is the man was expended in proper training for of tomorow, and the better we fit the chifd there would be no necessity him to take charge of our affairs, the

better wild our towns and cities be He further said, conditions in our Play ground work keeps young boys WENDELL June 6. Funeral ser- towns and cities are different now from developing the criminal ten vices of Mrs. Mattle Ledford, who from what they were ten or fifteen decles which they an easily acquire, a lot of blood before he was render died Saturday at her home a ar Wen years sgo. When the men of today enless directed and supervised when woman companion on Long Island, dell, were held Sunday afternoon at were young there were pienty of young. The work will keep many ow the home of the deceased. The burial places where the youth could play. of the courts and jails, and in that took place in Oakwood cemetery in There were many open places; lots way be a great saving to the com Raleigh, Mrs. Ledford is survived and so forth where boys could have munities, for courts, jails, etc., are

tor one son A. R Ledford, of Wen- basebuilt g amonds, football fields, but all very expansive. 'est belonged to several robberies, was dell; seven grandchildren, two great-| such places is not the case now. Out - We must do more for children in grandchildren and two brothers. She cities and towns have grown to the order to make them better women was II years old and had been ut waters that is a bard matter to find and men, and the play around some

a place where the youth can play, so ment is one of the best things that it is necessary that play grounds be can be started in furtherence of the BELLINCA PLANS OCTOBER provided for them, and that is the end.

duty of all of the good c'tizens of I congratulate Goldsboro in it start in the work. I Songratulate

Just getting the play grounds is not the Kiwanis Club for having taken all. That is only a beginning. These a part in the work here. It is in play grounds must be equipped with keeping with the Kiwanis Clubs all indsey, formerly juvenile judge at the necessary apparatus and the play over the country, for all of them Hams, B. C. Shettield, L. H. Brown their sentimental value. They spoke Denver, Colo., today was refused a should be supervised by a person are doing things for the boys and competent in that line of work. I girls, May the other civic clubs W. J. Middleton and J. Waiter Moore. In pointe terms, and except for the dis-supreme court review of the judg-all members of the heard are re-play of the arms were not threatening do not besitate to say that unless the bold ng that he had been defeated at Moore, who won over MF. W. L. Hill to Mrs. Livermore was estimated to be Moore, who won over MF. W. L. Hill to Mrs. Livermore was estimated to he the November, 1924, election by Roy- they will not succeed in accomplish- ereat work and make it the great I success which it deserves. at this time.

Go to Judge J. J. Parker, A. M Scales, A. T. Allen, Dr. J. B. Murphy, and Bishop T. C. Durst Ships That P CHAPEL HILL, June 6 .- Five hon orary degrees were conferred today at the University of North Carolina's U. S. MEMPHIS, June 6 132nd Commencement. The degree When Captain La of doctor of laws was conferred on the Columbia had landed he Federal Judge, John J. Parker, of radio congratulations to the O Charlotte; Alfred M. Scales, Finanpilot Captain Chamberlain, marked to the corresponden cier, of Greensboro, and A. T. Allen, "It was a very fine piece of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The degree of doctor of and another feather in the cap science was conferred on Dr. James B. Murphy, of the Rockefeller Insti-

aviators." Peats such as the Columbia has just completed will have tute, New York and the degree of doctendency throughout the world to pumote transitiantic aviation. tor of divinity on Bishop Thomas C Darst of the East Carolina Diocese Ships which pass in the al The candidates were presented by well as the day are eager to Dr. Archibald Henderson, chairma the first transatiantic filer. The ca of the committee on public occasio tain of the Memphis receive **ROBERT PRICE IN**

captain of the Roosevelt to the fect that her 800 passengurs we mager to get a glimpse of the Wor fomed aviator. These ships are **HOSPITAL YET** pected to meet and the flier Lindhergh has expressed his in to stand on the bridge and a Man Stabbed by Unknown Negro ledge the tributes.

Fatalities By Drowning

June 6 .- (P)-Seven deaths free which he was carried immediate drowning under unusual ca a three states of the south was th ty after the stabbing. Price lost guilt. total of the past 24 hours. ed first aid and is still very weak

In one case in Linden, Ala, body of a twenty year old yo not been recovered. He was dr ed at swimming party while div been able to obtain any clues as tr of a platform.

Two rouths at Batland died an h roes in an attemut to save the of a young girl who had ver out beyond her depth. The girt fine saved by others.

At New Orleans tragedy raced behind romance, when the au of a young man, who was d with his sweetheart slid off the way into a canal. In the sould an 18 year old youth turned his noe upside down, and was dead wi rescuers reached him.

a flight to Rome from New York in At Batesville, Ark, an english attr stole a he said, he did not wish to divinge their boat went over a dam on White l river. Both men were drowned

NEW YORK, June 6 .--- Guiseppe M Bellanca, designer of the monoplane Columbia, which carried Clarence

D. Chamberlin and Charles A Levine. to Germany, today annoanced that