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BLUM AVOWS FRANCE WILL NOT BE DRAWN INTO

Boiling Springs Hope For Future Hang In Balance

Trustees, Board To Meet Monday

Standardizing Agency Submits Requirements That Must Be Met.

Boiling Springs junior college will be at the cross roads of its three decades of educational service in Cleveland county next Monday when the board of trustees and the general board of the Kings Mountain Association meet at the college at 10 o'clock.

Whether the school can be continued another year in a way to meet standards submitted this week by the state department and the southern association of schoo's and colleges will be considered in the joint meeting.

The Standard.

The requirements given by the standardizing agercy through Ciyde A. Erwin, state superintendent. James Hillman of the division of professional service and J. Henr Highsmith of the division of in structional service certify that th college must:

1-Have an assured income of \$5,-000 per year and above.

2-Have a full time librarian. with certificate in library science. and a library meeting the technical requirements of a junior college. 3-Have other laboratory equip-

ment costing at least \$2,000. 4-Pay teachers a salary at least 25 percent above the state rate for the certificate they now hold, and that only 30 percent of the salary can be discounted by room and

5-Have a faculty in which the (Continued on page nine.)

Farm Spotlight Turned On Cows; Plan Big Meet

Interest in better dairying will replace the new farm program in the ed here several years ago, the sen-George L. Hamrick for a countywide the usual literary address.

County agent John S. Wilkins said today he has sent invitations to a Aida" by Mrs. Charles Austell will number of leading dairymen in this begin the program, followed by inand adjoining counties, and that vocation by Ralph Roberts and a all other persons who are interested | chorus by senior girls. in breeding good dairy cattle are

Among the specialists who will be termeyer of the federal bureau of Inc., in Wisconsin.

Monday May 18. Mr. Hamrick's farm is about eight miles west of Shelby on Highway No. 20.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The advance of 3 to 16 points yesterday with largest gains in new crop was due to continued foreign buying in arise the discounts of new crops June primary in Cleveland. undoubtedly would soon disappear. A keen interest is being manifest- of registration. ry further. E. A. Pierce & Co.

Healthiest Boys And Girls Chosen By 4H Clubs In Cleveland County



Above are the healthiest boys and Falls, Fallston; Ruth Peeler, Bel- Virginia Randle, Beth-Ware; W. C. tions committee. Ickes was schedulirls in Cleveland county, found by wood; Ruby Dixon, Grover; Eliza- Murray, jr., Waco; Hugh Dover, series of tests and elimination both Putnam, Patterson Grove Sing Springs; George Moore, Shatrials this week. Herbert Humphrie Second row: Mary Lou Warlic and Alice Falls are King and Belwood; Hal Herndon, Beth-War.

Faye Cornwell, Fallston; Frances ette Whisnant, Beth-Ware; Davi

Mary Sue Anthony, Boiling Spring They are: First row, left to right Tom Cornwell, jr., Fallston; Jean Waco; Hal Dedmon, Fallston; Alice James Porter, Belwood, Third row: Letler, Patterson Grove,

n; Andrew Bumgardner, Grover; rbert Humphries, Grover; Mild Smith, Sharon.

Winners not on the picture are azel Walker, Casar; Mildred and uise Whitener, South Shelby; Bill

Seniors Class Turns Closing ElementaryMerger Leaf At Graduation Tonight In No. 1 And No. 2 WPA would investigate to see if such workers were available in the Summary Of History Of Progress Of Educa- SystemAnnounced the project and pay the weekly payrolls.

tion To Be Given By High-Ranking Members; Other Features

The last leaf of an eleven year calendar will be turned nesday and awards were announced tonight at the Shelby high school auditorium and school officials, parents and undergraduates watch 78 seniors march townships. through their final paces to give the closing program and Mr. Hamrick announced at the receive the awards and diplomas they have earned.

agricultural spotlight in this county iors will, for the most part, be in next week when state and national charge of the graduating exercises, specialists meet at the farm of and will furnish a substitute for

> The Program A processional, "March from

The theme, "One Hundred Years of Progress in North Carolina Education" will be pursued by highhere are J. A. Arey, of State College, ranking members of the class. The Raleigh; Lawrence Gardner, of the president's address will be by N. C. American Jersey Cattle Association Blanton; legislative and legal prodemy by Evans Lackey; the Rise dairying in Washington, D. C.; and and Contribution of the City Jack Nesbitt of Hoards Dairyman, School, written by Aileen Lowman and spoken by Edwin Spangler; the The meeting will be at 2 o'clock Teacher, by Helen Carrick; Looking Ahead, by John Dorsey.

Other Features

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In School Closing

Twins twined themselves into the closing program of the Boiling Springs high school. with three sets figuring sharply in the exercises. Miss Edna and Miss Ruth

Hopper and Clarence and Clement Bridges were members of the graduating class, and little Jean and Janey Mintz were named class mascots and graced all the events.

Due Out On July 1

A new telephone directory for Shelby, Kings Mountain, Grover "first find knowledge, then find where. and Waco systems operated by the specific knowledge, such as voca-Southern Bell Telephone and Tele- tional training; that we must learn Other features will be a piano graph Co., is due to be issued about to live together, and that we must tuo, "Melody in F" by Germaine July 1st, it is learned from Man-face the future with faith." ager Sam Gault of the local ex-

Registration Climbs; Hope For 10,000 Hoey Votes In County

Registration is climbing in Cleve-Ifor the county's favorite son. distant months accelerated by land county and from indications Registrars in the 26 precincts of broadening in demand, probably for the largest vote ever cast in Cleve- the county were at the polling plac- was furnished by the county chamspeculative account and covering. land will be cast on June 6th. Hoey es for the first time last Saturday pionship glee club under the direc-The rapid movement of 12c loan supporters who come from every and several hundred citizens whose cotton points to the possibility that walk of life are unanimous in their names were not on the poll books, Dover, Kyle Davis, James DeBrew supplies of desirable cotton will be endeavor to give him a 10,000 vote presented themselves for registration and Joe Jones sang "Old Man madequate before new crop cotton in his native county. Ordinarily During the week days, these regis- Noah." is available. Should such conditions around 8,000 votes are cast in the trars may be contacted at their

We believe advance is likely to car- ed in registering, especially on the These registrars will be at the COLUMBIA, S. C., May 15.—(P)was Mr. Hoey who fought for the Male and female citizens over 21 Cotton, spot _____ 111/2 to 121/2c right of woman suffrage when it years of age or who will become of Cotton seed, wagon, ton ____ \$29.00 was an unpopular move. Scores of age by the November elections are summoned two city policemen to Cotton seed, car lot, ton \$32.00 them have volunteered their servic- entitled to register and vote. Those the mansion. The policemen arrest-Close on New York cotton for to- sending out general literature and but who have moved from one pre- was sentenced to 35 days or \$30 in day: Jan. 10.44, Mar. 10.46, May in making personal appeals to wom- cinct or another since last election the city court today on charges of

places of business for the purpose

tofore participated in elections. It each of the next three Saturdays. register for this election and vote register.

Beam, Waco; Mary Edith Murray, Black, Waco; Aldie Biddix, Grover; Carpenter, Casar and Billy Huff-

Springs high and the No. 1 and No. 2 township schools were held Wed-

same time that next year's schools will be concentrated at three points instead of seven, and that six of the elementary units will be consolidated into two schools, for which have just been completed.

Township. There are six large rooms this year. unit will continue as it is now.

Awards were made to Virginia Bridges, salutatory; Jack Holland, valedictory; Geraldine McCraw, high school reader; Robert Morgan, high school declaimer; Maida Greene, elementary reader; Bobby Jones, elementary declaimer. Graduation certificates have been given to 40 pupils in the two townships qualifying them for entrance into

high school next year. Special music for the exercises tion of Miss Tillie Jenks. Hugh

Prowler At Mansion

part of women who have not here- voting places in their precincts on Armed with a pistol Governor Johnston held a prowler at bay

es to work in his headquarters nere. whose names are on the poll books ed John Washington, 30, negro, who 11 63. July 11.38. Oct. 10.49. Dec. en, not accustomed to voting, to should procure a transfer or re-drunkenness, petty larceny and loafing and loitering.

Would Qualify

Must Conform To Requirement That Workers Be Taken From Relief Rolls.

President Roosevelt said today the public works and resettlement administrations would be continued Nearly 12,000 votes are now in the poll. on a somewhat smaller scale under! lief appropriation.

have been carried out by Secretary losing 3-10 of one percent of the Ickes' PWA in the past would qual- total. ify under the new relief bill. Harry L. Hopkins' WPA would furnish district gives the following results 45 percent of the funds to pay the on the 11,799 votes tabulated. labor he said while the 55 percent loan would come out of the PWA revolving fund available for loans through the Reconstruction Corporation's scale of municipal securities, the proceeds of which are turned over to PWA.

The relief fund is in the \$2,364, 229,712 deficiency appropriation bill, now before the senate apropriaed to testify today but the committee session was postponed until

The committee has before it demands that funds go both to Ickes PWA organization and Rexford G. Tugwell's resettlement administra-

The president emphasized that such municipal projects as he mentioned were to conform to the requirement that workers be taken from relief rolls. He said PWA would certify how many men were needed for a particular job and

Resettlement May "Fold Up" If Aid

tlement Administration leader, in- South. will "fold up" if some more money headed by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Mc- guerite Wall, Martha Jane Washis not forthcoming immediately.

combining Prospect, Palmer and about 100 farm families being sup-tabling was not taken. Holly Springs in No. 1 Township, ervised according to approved prac- The report contained no specific and at Shanghai, combining Sharon, tices and are in the midst of get-mention of problems which

new modern buildings constructed at an executive session of the sen-creation of a bureau of social reunder the PWA rural school pro- ate appropriations subcommittee, search. The Memphis report was gram. Boiling Springs elementary testified that his Resettlement ad-sidetracked after spirited discussion, ministration would have to wind up the committee being instructed to J. H. Grigg, county superintend- its affairs after July 1 unless new study the question and report again in New York; Supervisor C. L. Win- vision by Jeanette Post; the Aca- New Telephone Book ent delivered the commencement funds were forthcoming. Simultan- this year. address, speaking on "Problems eusly, eight agrarian senators" inti- All recommendations in the an-That Confront the Rural Areas" mated to the committee they would nual report of the social service and telling the 28 seniors and pa- carry the issue to President Roose- commission, including one that asktrons of the school that they must velt unless action was taken else- ed all churches and ministers to

> retary Ickes told newsmen he would that the freedom of religion be not testify tomorrow. The committee endangered, were adopted. has before it an amendment by Senator Hayden, Democrat of Ari-before a section of the recommenzona, to expand the relief-defi-dations pledging the convention as ciency bill by \$700,000,000 to be given to Ickes' PWA. At the same time, Ickes said that if \$75,000,000 to be engaged in by the United States was approved.
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> dations pledging the convention as loan associations will be opposed to any but defensive wars holiday and close on Wednesday, May 20th, Mecklenburg Independence of the convention as loan associations will be opposed to any but defensive wars holiday and close on Wednesday, was approved. would not have to carry out a proposed slash of 25 per cent in his administrative staff.

Fear Small Grain Yields May Stolen Baseballs Are Ticket To Jail

Copping baseballs knocked over the fence has long been a practice of small boys who present them at the gate for free admission.

A couple of baseballs were this morning free admittance to the Cleveland county jail and three months on the roads for Eli Black, colored man who is alleged to have stolen a large number of over-the-fence balls from the Cloth Mill this year.

He was caught in the act last night and part of the expensive balls recovered. Elbert Johnson, negro youth will face Juvenile Judge A. M. Hamrick tomorrow on a similar larceny

PWA AndRA Will Clyde Hoey And Sandy Graham Situation In East Be Continued On Show Gains In Straw Ballots; Grows Menacing; Work Relief Fund Irend Is Away From McDonald Italy Is Defiant

Municipal Projects Shelby Candidate Records 21 Percent Gain British Cabinet In Week; Nearly 12,000 Votes Now In Poll; Summaries Given

Trends towards Clyde R. Hoey and away from Dr. Ralph WASHINGTON, May 15.-(P)- W. McDonald were registered this week in the 24-newspaper straw vote in which 4,000 extra ballots were tabulated.

78 Graduates

Of Hi School

Fifty-one happy girls and 27 boys

who are equally as happy were

numbered today among the high

receive their diplomas from Super-

Georgia Ann Bailey, Frances Bess,

Elizabeth Cabaniss, Helen Gardner

Carrick, Louise Vaughn Costner,

sey, Erma Evelyn Elam, Juanita

Hamrick, Alphonsine Harris, Elisa-

Lee, Sara Bess Ledford, Marguerite

Mauney, Kathryn Louise Morgan

Hicks Morgan, Marthan Coleen Mc-

Boys: Neil Coron Blanton, James

sey, jr., Paul Hamrick Dover, Her-

ard Lee Jones, James Lawson Ken-

bert Price, jr., Thomas Astor Ram-

Shytle, jr., James Edwin Spangler,

Charles Coleman Sperling, Stough

Banks, B. And L.'s

to make the destruction.

Be Cut 50% In Cleveland County

Grave fear that the wheat and Late sowing last fall, the unusual

be cut as much as 50 percent were by the dry weather have combined

Extended dry weather over a At the office of the county agent

long period is given as the main it was learned that much of the

causes for the expected cut. Many lespedeza which has been sown by

ed again either to corn or legume evidence all over the county.

ed and faulty grain will result. signs of rain.

Mary Katherine Wise.

Jenelle Lipscombe, Mildred Virginia

Cleo Borders, Louise

intendent B. L. Smith.

The shift in the voting gave Mr. the pending \$1,425,000,000 work re- Hoey a 2 1-2 gain on the leader. He Diplomas Due actually gained 1.1 percent; Sandy Responding to questions at his Graham gained 6-10 of one percent press conference the president said and Dr. McDonald slipped back 1.4 certain municipal projects which percent. J. A. McRae also slipped.

C. A. Paul, special writer for this

McDonald - --- 5,600 McRae - ---- 209 The percentage standings of the four candidates and their relative positions one week ago today fol- in their middle-teens, for the most

Hoey Grah'm McDon'd McRae 34.9 16 47.4 1.7 were in that first class or how many ago ___ 33.8 15.4 48.8

Although McDonald slipped in the honor is today: percentages, he increased the number of counties in which he is leaddidates and number of counties in Blanton, 34; Graham, 5; McRae, 1. McDonald and Hoey are tied for the possession of two counties, Tyrrell and Alice Gwyn Davis, Sara Lee Dor-

A comparison of the candidates' strength in the east and in the west Mildred reveals that McDonald is still poll-

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Body Tables Act For Social Work Sarah Aileen Lowman, Marjorie Elizabeth Lutz, Thelma Elizabeth

ST. LOUIS, May 15.-(P)-For the Mary Elizabeth Mauney, Ruby Not Given Soon second consecutive year, the Southern Baptist convention late yester- Whirter, Emilee Kathleen Phillips, Statement in Washington yester- day voted against a survey of social Emily Jeanette Post, Mamie Ruth day by Rexford G. Tugwell, Reset- and economic conditions in the Rayle, Betty Smart, Mary Ella

uicated that his entire organization A report of a special committee, Neil Poteat, jr., of Ruleigh, N. C., burn, Pantha Elliott Weathers, The probable effect this move which would have authorized the would have on Cleveland county is convention's social service commisbuildings costing nearly \$25,000 each that the resettlement offices would sion to undertake the study, was be discontinued or the work dras- tabled on a standing vote. The ex-The buildings are at Holly Springs tically curtailed. There are now act number voting for and against

Beaver Dam and Shanghai in No. 2 ting crops and gardens planted for same committee, last year at the and an auditorium in each of the At the capital Tugwell, appearing suggested in recommending the

> "abstain at all costs from borrow-A mile and a half removed, Sec-ing money from the government"

expressed here today.

Set For Changes Next Premier Of France Desires "To Live In Peace

With All." (By Associated Press) Leon Blum, the man who will be premier of France, served implied notice on Europe today that his incoming leftist government "will not be drawn into a war of propaganda or reprisal" with nations like Nazi Germany and

Fascist Italy. Addressing the American club in Paris he avowed France's desire to "live in peace with all" but said his country "of course would be inschool students who will tonight clined to more friendly relations with nations having a like ideal of social justice."

These youngsters who are barely War Debt Again As for the American war debt part entered the first grade in the Blum said France believed the, fall of 1924. Statistics on how many question wiped out and deplored what he called the tragic internadropped by the way are unavailtional misunderstanding over the 2 able, but here are the ones whose Troops marched again in the far Girls: Ann Kathleen Asbury,

east, the League of Nations lost ing from 53 to 58. The other can- Mary Estelle Blanton, Mary Gladys British cabinet changes flew today. Japan's army landed 7,000 troops which they are leading are: Hoey, Brown, Lillian Ruth Byers, Helen in China, reinforcing its Tientsin and Peipin garrisons. The Chinese, fearful that Italy's Ethiopian victory had spurred new Japanese dreams of conquest, predicted a Eskridge, Germaine Edon Gold, new campaign for the ultimate

Jane Greenway, Selma seizure of China. Gautemala which had beth Jette Harris, Eleanor Churchill pated little in affairs at Geneva of Hoey, Margaret Ruth Hoyle, Burene late informed the League it was Hughes, Bobbie M. Jenkins, Anna- following the example of Germany beth Hoyle Jones, Helen Dorothy and Japan. British Cabinet

The British cabinet with one of Little john, Dovie Blanton Logan, its members now being named at a idiciary inquiry into a b leakage, was reported in some quar-

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Plans Completed Southard, Alice Delia Spangler, For Convention; Mary Beth Toms, Elizabeth Mar-Rachel Carolyn Whitaker, Clara Democrats Ready Elizabeth White, Louise Whitener,

Final plans were being made to-Sidney Blanton, Truman L. Blan- day & entertain a large crowd of ton, William Ernest Blanton, William representative Democrats from all Bernard Clark, John Nelson Dor- parts of the county here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when the county bert Watkins Elam, James Harris convention gets under way for the Ervin, Clyde Ernest Grigg, A. V. transaction of business and to hear Hamrick, jr., Earle Anthony Ham- the keynote address.

rick, jr., Herman W. Hamrick, Rich- Attorney D. Z. Newton, former state senator will deliver the addrick, Lawrence Evans Lackey, dress to the delegates who were Woodrow Leonhardt, Robert Frank- chosen last week in all the prelin Lutz, William Henry Miller, cincts. Many other visitors are ex-Clayton A. Morgan, jr., Fred Her- pected to be present at the meeting as a number of interesting sey, Ralph Evans Roberts, John D. events will transpire.

> Elect Delegates Delegates to the state convention will be elected who will go to Raleigh on June 12.

For the first time, women will take an active part in the leader-To Observe Holiday ship, as a woman was chosen either chairman or vice-chairman in each Local banks and building and precinct last week.

loan associations will observe a Following the convention the executive committee will meet for the election of new officers. Oliver Anthony is present chairman, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of Kings Mountain, vice chairman and C. C. Horn, secretary-treasurer.

The fact that the county has this year a governor in the state race is expected to be a great drawing card for the meeting. It is hoped Mr. Hoey can be here, but leaders said today they are not certain he can eats crops in Cleveland county will length of the winter all climaxed appear.

Capt. Woltz To Speak Tonight At Eight

farmers were saying that if rain farmers wishing to "get in line" for Capt. Claude B. Woltz, candidate doesn't come soon, the fields of farm payments next fall has failed for the Democratic nomination for grain may be cut for hay and seed- to come up and poor stands are in Congress in this district will speak crops. Nearly 200,000 bushels of Most of the cotton planting was 8 o'clock. Capt. Woltz has been a wheat was harvested in the coun- finished last week, with a possible lawyer for 16 years, securing a lifive to 10 percent increase over last cense upon his return from France, With harvest time only a month year. Other land is being prepared where during the World War he away, much of the wheat is hardly this week for the main corn crop. commanded the 216th Supply Comstarting to "shoot" and there is Only a few early planters have pany, attached to the 81st Division. such a lack of moisture, if it does ther cotton or corn up at this Three years ago he was Judge Adsucceed in heading it will be stunt- time, as farmers scan the skies for vocate of the Veterans of Foreign