### Largest Class Ends Days at University

One Hunderd and Nineteen Students Receive Diplomas

Columbia, June 9.—The exercises of the 116th commencement of the University of South Carolina came to a close with the graduating exercises about 40 miles from here. The road in the university chapel yesterday morning, 119 young men and women receiving diplomas from the institution. This is the largest class to be graduated from the university in its

over a century of existence. Thomas Walter Bickett, former governor of North Carolina, was the annual commencement speaker, making an eloquent plea for the development of community morality as the next logical step in man's march from savagery to civilization. Governor Bickett enlivened and embellished his address with a ready flow of wit, particularly amusing were his stories of life in the Reconstruction days in Union county, Governor Bickett's birthplace. During Wade Hampton's campaign for a seat in the United States senate it was the custom, Governor Bickett said, for the voters of Union county, North Carolina, which borders on the South Carolina counties of Lancaster and York to migrate to South Carolina on election day to cast their ballots for Hampton. The South Carolinians from York and Lancaster counties in their turn migrated to North Carolina for the North Carolina elections, "returning the party call," as Governor Bickett phrased it. South Carolina had also been a haven for the Union county lovers, Governor Bickett said. No license was required error Bickett also paid high tribute to Gov. R. A. Cooper with whom he had toured the "wild and woolly

Parties for Miss Kingman. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Gra-

ham Moses was hostess at a lovely party given in honor of Miss Sidney Kingman, one of the attractive June brides. The house was tastefully decorated with masses of spring flowers and eight tables were arranged for bridge on the shaded porch and in the living rooms,

During the game delicious punch was served, and later refreshments of ice cream and fancy cakes. The favors were dainty little violet baskets filled with mints, the honor guest's basket being white with valley lillies.

At the end of the evening the prize for highest score, two hand-made handkerchiefs was awarded to Mrs. Deward Bultman, the consolation a sewing kit was cut by Mrs. John Lee and the guest of honor was presented with a lovely pink sachet.

Those present were: Misses Eing-Isnefte White, Mesdames C. W. the last of the water a valve is openman, Minna Richardson, Theo Gregg, Kingman, Beddingfield, ... B. Phillips, J. Z. Hearon, Evans Bruner, Courfright, Ansley Harby, Paul Aughtry, Deward Bultman, Irving Ryttenberg, Leeman, R. C. Williams, Leland Moore, Frances Bultman, Warren side, and easy to get out he silage on the level of the cow floor. The Kantl, Louis Williamson, Hirsch, W. R Phillips, W. C. Graham, Louis Lyens, Perry Moses, Nina Solomons. Mitchell Levi, Dorn, J. W. Brunson, Ed Wright, Platt.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Kingman was again the honor guest at a delightful 'shower' given by Mrs. Evans Bruner. The guests were greeted at the door by a most realistic "Aunt Mandy," who later proved to be Mrs. Henry Bruner. She carried a huge clothes basket and solicited "washing."

In rooms lovely with soft yellowshaded lights and quantities of yellow daisies the game of hearts dice was enjoyed for an hour, when the prize for the best score, a lovely vase, was presented to Miss Elizabeth McKagen. The guests were then handed cards containing a "Floral Love Story," the questions to be answered with names of flowers. When the cards were compared Mrs. Edward Wright and Mrs. L B. Phillips were found to have answered the greatest number, the prize, a most artistic old mamy, being cut by Mrs. Phillips.

"Aunt Mandy" then reappeared and stretched a clothes line across the room, upon which, amid peals of laughter, she hung her "wash," the To pass we had to drive over the piles numerous lovely gifts for the brideelect, while refreshments of ice cream. ed me not to run my car on the hot cake and mints in yellow heart baskets were served.

Those enjoying Mrs. Bruner's loyely party were Misses Sidney Kingman, Bertha Bultman, Helena Bultman, Janet White, Elizabeth China, Elizabeth McKagen and Sadie Sanders of Beaufort; Mesdames Kingman. Phillips, Edward Wright, Beddingfield, Graham Moses, Archie China, Gordon Bradley, James Shaw, Raymond Fowler. W. O. Courtright.

Columbia, June 9.-Lewis Wood, Washington correspondent for The Columbia Record, wires the Columbia paper today that rumors in Washing- dairy very pleasant and it was quite ton are to the effect that former State worth while to look around there. The Senator J. A. Banks, of Calhoun coun- horse barns look like pictures of old south. The trustees authorized the ble people. We see signs of dissatis- the tax assessment against the telety, will be collector of internal reve- world farm yards-but I doubt if drive at the commencement meeting fartion at work in the great country phone company, to the extent of nue at Columbia, and that it is also there are many on such a scale or so rumored that W. H. Andrews of conveniently arranged either in this Georgetown, will be collector of the country or Europe. By going on by port at Charleston. Mr. Wood also the horse barns nearly two more miles advises that Tolbert's organization has of riverside drives could have been been cut by more than fifty per cent taken. But we had to put Miss Bitby the national republican commit- ner on the Morristown train in Ashetee. It is also stated in the Wash- ville at 3:30 and wanted to make two ington advices that Tolbert himself calls also, so we hurried out by the will likely be given an important job shorter way. At the exit the lodge because of his standing by Harding in keeper called for the other part of the last republican convention. John our ticket. One of the attendants L. McLaurtn will be referee.

## Beet Leaves as Greens.

cooked withthe leaves as greens when overnight. they are only an inch or so in diame-

be put into the ground as soon as it west side of the French Broad-40can be worked. The crops should be odd cows each, 120 cows or more at by sections and a su ression crop is many work animals are kept on the due to go in just about this time. place. There is a private cable and

#### E. W. DABBS DESCRIBES INTERESTING TRIP

Editor Daily Item: Readers of the Item and Watchman and Southron may be interested in an account of our trip to Asheville and Biltmore a few days since. Taking lunch we left Warrior mountain at 10 o'clock, at 12 o'clock we were at entrance to Biltmore estate, in Henderson county beginning just beyond Saluda is not so good as the roads in either Polk or Buncombe counties. Between Saluda and Flat Rock we have to cross two streams, a branch and Green River-very winding, but so well graded that one may go down by gravity-if his brakes are ood, and up in high gear. if meeting other cars does not require slowing down. The road is too narrow and one is always in dread of meeting a car at one of the short turns. But a more picturesque road it would be hard to find especially where it winds along a hundred or two hundred feet above Green Riv-Some of our party said it had nothing on the road from here to Melrose up the Pacolet gorge. At the Buncombe county line we came to the paved road, cement, in 20 or 30 ft. sections 18 or 20 feet wide. Big signs at intervals forbid a speed of over 25

up and returning passed me and must have been going at 40 miles per hour. The drive through Biltmore of 9 miles cost us \$1.50 but it was the best spent dollar and a half of our trip. The roads are well nigh perfect, the shrubbery, flowers, natural forests, lakes, pastures and cultivated fields was free in South Carolina." Gov- to say nothing of the 360 room castle with its courts and sunken gardens with splendid views of the Pisgah range of mountains, close views of the French Broad and Swannanoa rivers have on the retina of the mind panoromas of beauty that will never be effaced.

miles per hour. I tried to keep within

the speed limit and only exceeded it

when coasting down a long straight

grade. But several cars both going

We had with us three school marms, Miss Lide of Salem school and Misses Bitner and Dabbs recently of Flora-McDonald college and they have mental pictures that will be translated to boys and girls many miles away from the mountains.

The rules of admittance forbid visitors in cars from stepping on the ground at any places but the dairy barns. It was our good fortune to reach the main dairy at one o'clock when the herd of beautiful cows were being driven in from the pasture that lies between the barn and the French Broad river. It was a wonderful sight to see hundreds of cows march each to her own stanchion and begin her midday meal. They use milking machines driven by electricity. Each cows has a two gallon water receptacal with a false bottom so arranged that as she presses her mouth down to get ed that lets in more water until she has all she wants. Three immense silos of about 200 tons capacity each are so built in the side of the hill that they are easy to fill on the upper side, and easy to get outt he silage cows are milked at 3 p. m. and 3 a. m. each day. The milk is taken over to the creamery by an aerial tramway. There the butter is made, certified mil., separated milk and butter milk put in sealed bottles. They have an ice plant and were putting in an ice cream plant. We bought both milk and butter and ate our lunch there. Both were good, but except for coming off ice no nicer than the milk and butter Mrs. Dabbs made at home.

Mowers were at work cutting the fine vetch and wheat into hay. Several fields were dotted with hay cocks covered with yard squares of canvass weighted at the four corners. I noticed a hay tedder to loosen up rank swaths of wheat and vetch hay to hasten its euring.

Gangs of hands were at various places cutting out bushes, hauling crushed rock for the roads and gravel from the river bed for some purpose. They use a big street sweeper propelled by steam or gasoline sweep one half of the roadway clean-the other half was strewn with piles of rushed rock. Just after sweeping a big outfit was spreading boiling tar on the swept side, and hands were shoveling the crushed rock over it. of crushed rock. The foreman warntar and rock as it would ruin my

On account of Mrs. Vanderbilt having gone that morning to her Mt. Pisgah lodge we were permitted to drive through the gates just in front of the castle where an attendant gave us quite a bit of interesting information. If Mrs. Vanderbilt had been at home we would have been sent by the "overlook" where from a greater elevation and at some distance we could have looked down on the house

We found the attendants at the said that sometimes 300 cars passed through the grounds in a day and they keep the records to be able to locate Young beets are popular when any that might want to camp or stay

The estate consists of 12,500 acres on both sides of the French Broad All of this class of vegetables will and Swannanoa rivers. Three small stand considerable frost so they may dairy barns are maintained on the well under way in the more souther- the main barn. I did not learn how

gas ferry to connect up the farms on the two sides of the river and many miles of roads other than those visitors are allowed to travel. The gatekeeper gives each party leaflets with a map of the place in the fork of the two rivers with the roads that are open to the public and on the other side a brief story of the route "with the object of graphically pointing out the several thoroughfares that will afford a comprehensive glimpse of

Biltmore, its forests, fields and farms." Having seen so much at Biltmore we did not try to take in the sights of Asheville, merely contenting ourselves with short glimpses of Battery Park and Grove Park hotels, with Miss Rena Alexander formerly of Darlington. Sumter and Columbia as our charming guide. At 4 p. m. we turned our faces homeward. From five to 5:45 we rested in Hendersonville, at 7 we were at our door on Warrior mountain, having driven 110 miles, 20-odd of which were in Biltmore and Ashevilletired but feeling that it was worth while to have seen one of the show places of America, if not of the world. For perhaps there is not another private home in the world that cost \$7,-000,000 for the mansion alone, and that in the decade from 1890 to 1900 when labor and material were at the lowest prices of a century, and when the purchasing power of a dollar was at its maximum.

We were told that several rooms have never been finished to save thousands of dollars annual taxes that would be assessed on a finished building. That the furniture all came from Paris, France, and statuary that we saw in the sunken gardens from Italy. But I miss my guess, if all the utilitarian equipment of electricity, ice plant, road machines, cow barns, etc. were not made in the good old about motor sightseers not being allowed to put foot on the ground except at the dairy seem absurd when for 10c each pedestrians may wander all day through the wonderful paths. But I have no feeling of envy or covetousness, and I am sure Vanderbilt could not have made a better investment of his millions than in developing this wonderful property in this wonderful land. He sold to the government about 100,000 acres between his Biltmore estate and his Pisgah lodge of 500 acres for a national forest reserve. Good roads are being built through it and the forty mile trip from Asheville to the top of Pisgah can be made in about two hours. Then one can descend in two Waynesville. This is a trip I hope to

take some day. of some of the Asheville smart set is so sunny that I laugh every time I think of it: When a certain heiress has a beau to entertain one of the favorite stunts is for her to start out driving a high powered car, the beau they go at 50 miles an hour. It is inexpressibly funny to me to picture ployed the wrong man. them scooting along at 50 miles an E. W. D.

Tryon, N. C., June 3.

## Trial of Two Well Known Cases.

Columbia, June 8 .- Two wellfor the term of court which starts in to pay or not buy. Columbia June 20, the now famous Sandel case and the old "Hosiery Mill case." In both the state is de-

The Sandel case is set for the 27th. This is the second of two cases brought by J. O'Neal Sandel, of Calhoun county, against the state, suing in each case for \$50,000, for the death of his two daughters, who died following the use of typhoid serum furnished by the state board of health. The first case resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff on its second trial, the first trial resulting for the

The "Hosiery Mill case" is that of J. M. Graham, of Columbia, who is suing the state for damages alleged to have resulted from the act of the legislature in cancelling the contract Mr. Graham had with the state, covering his operation of the hosiery mill in the state penitentiary. The amount of money involved in the complaint is \$24,360. This case is set for trial on July 1. This will be its second trial, the first having gone for the state.

## New Gymnasium for the University.

Columbia, June 8 .- Tentative plans for a new gymnasium and a new J. O. VanMeter, athletic director at with other institutions of the which ended yesterday.

## GOVERNMENT ISSUES

## PROPOSED DRAFT

London, June 9.-Government is- tion. sues (white paper), purporting to be the Republic of Ireland.

promptly to avoid penalties.

Pueblo, June 8 .- Establishment of

Cork, Ireland, June 7 .- The crown forces have captured more than a lican army following a battle. Three Republican, in a special congression- it's a day late in getting to him.— miral Sims in London touching the Sinn Feiners were killed.

Ambridge (Pa.) News-Herald.

Irish question. Sinn Feiners were killed.

## Find Dead Whale Near Georgetown

Big Fish Washes Up on North Manual of Arms Drill, Presenta-Island Beach—Parties Visit Scene

brought up from North Island yes- the Sumter high schools were attendterday that a dead whale, about 100 ed by a large audience which on last feet long and huge of body, was evening filled the opera house. The ashoreonthebeach HAOIN UN. . . first commencement night was, as is ashore on the beach there. Immedi- customary, devoted to the competiately a number of boats were made tive declamations made by a selected ready and parties formed for going number of boys of the graduating down to see the unusual sight. Those class. who had come back last night reported the sight well worth the trip. 8 o'clock and the exercises begun by Decomposition had already set in an invocation by Dr. Thayer. The The length of the big fish is authori- competitive drill was first upon the tatively stated to be somewhere be- program and the three manly cadets, tween 80 and 100 feet. The head Messrs, Bert DeLorme, Edward Buck had almost otally disappeared, hav- and Ernest Friar, who had won out ing probably been eaten off by in the two previous preliminary comsharks, which seemed to be numer- petitive drills, marched out upon the

### Further Views on County Court.

Editor Daily Item: It is an acknowledged fact that self-interest is the first law of nature and while our friends who are engaged in the practice of law are very much in favor of the county court, ion and declare Mr. Edward Buck the and while I am proud to say that I am broad enough not to censure them for manual of arms, which is yearly for it, I feel it is not to the best interest of the county to establish such a tribunal under the present depressed conditions. It means more litigation and the further cramping of many individuals, who are not able gret was that there were not three to meet their finantcial obligations medals to be presented instead of the (or new) U. S. A. Some of the rules and will not be until times change for the better. I understand there are now two thousand tax executions hanging over the people of Sumter county, and common sense teaches us, if the people had had or could have gotten the money to pay their taxes. such a condition would not now be in existence; and yet some of our citizens are anxious for a county court which I understand will cost the people ten thousand dollars a year more to be heaped upon their already taxburdened condition. The calendar, we are told, is very much congested and it will take years to clear up the cases that are now listed, but is it not just as easy to postpone or continue in the county court as it is in the circuit? From the standpoint of laydirections toward Brevard or toward man there is no difference, and it is not the fault of the taxpayers at large that these cases are carried over from one term to another and on and on, and it must be laid at the door of those who operate the machinery of the courts. If I was so unfortunate as to have a serious case in court, whether it be criminal or civic, and wanted it held off for time its first selection an overture, "Poet follows driving another and the moth- and my lawyer could not get up a and Peasant." er follows driving a third car, and pretext upon which to base a continuation, I would feel like I had em-

From a standpoint of taxation, we hour, and dodging speed cops while are now carrying about all we can they think they are enjoying them- stand; but the end is not yet. Our selves. I should want something national income tax is being met by more secluded and with less speed if many of our citizens and doubtless I were a courting man again. But the time will come when the exempthen there is no accounting for tastes. tion feature will be reduced and many who are now meeting that obligation will have it to do; and we see further, that there is a disposition by our national legislature to impose a sales tax upon all commodities put on the market, which of course will pass known state cases are on the roster down to the consumer, who will have

Getting back to county affairs, we

to meet the interest on the two and anthem by the students and entire one-half million bond issue when the bonds are sold for the paved roads and also to create a sinking fund to retire the bonds when they mature. Notwithstanding many of us are in favor of and want the roads, it means of Hartsville, President of the South we must go down in our pockets for Carolina Telephone Subscribers Assocounty jail proposition, of which it is week, according to oficers of the asosaid will cost fifty or sixty thousand clation, to confer with leaders in the dollars more. I wonder if there is telephone rate test movement in reany way to get a modern building, gard to the plan of action to be taken which is very much more important to bring the phone rate fight to head. than a county court, without taxing Mr. Wiggins is expected in the capthe people of county. Taxes, taxes, ital about Wednesday, and it is likely on that class who have to dig a scant railroad commission, which will be in living out the ground and yet some session that day. of our people are not in favor of a laying the straw that breaks the the telephone subscribers associacamel's back and if we don't be a tion's plans of procedure. The raillittle more conservative in the way of road commission has indicated that it taxation, such a condition will soon be will not hear the association at all, staring us in the face. Excessive tax- in regard to a re-opening of the rate ation has caused revolutions in the case, unless some evidence is presentnot exempt from such a catastrophe, this evidence must be convincing. wards of \$200,000 for an athletic and ever since turmoil, strife and suf- advance, reigning feature of that once hum- of the tax commission, in increasing any length of time. of ours and if we would keep up that nearly two million dollars, on the great spirit of democracy which we basis of the statement made by the claim to honor and esteem, we must company to the railroad commission. not burden and chafe the rank and regarding the value of its property in tile of our people with too heavy taxa- South Carolina, which is approxi-

a draft proposed of the treaty between I ridge across the Wateree, if built, "clinch" the decision of the railroad chief of air service. the Russian soviet government, and will be another tax that the dear peo- commission as to the higher phone ple will have to bring up, and it will charges. be well for taxpayers of the county to Washington, June 8.-The internal consider well what they are about New York, June 8.-Babe Ruth, revenue bureau warns all taxpayers next Tuesday, the day set apart for home run king, was fined a hundred to pay the June 15 tax installment the election as to whether or not we dollars and sentenced to one day in will have the county court.

J. C. Dunbar.

great step towards the restoration of road employees were killed and two forty dollars and a thousand dollars SENATE WILL INVESTIGATE injured when two freight engines in stamps here.

# Closing Exercises of

tion of Medals and Orations Feature of First Night

Georgetown, une 8 .- Word was The impressive closing exercises of

The curtain was raised promptly at ous in the water about the carcass, stage, and took their places in the center of it. The judges of the contest were Major Bradford, Joe Chandler, and Robert Brown. The commands were given by Prof. W. H. Dargan. These three cadets proved themselves proficient to a very high degree and only after an hour's drill were the judges able to make their deciswinner of the contest. The medal given by Mr. Mitchell Levi, was presented to Mr. Buck by Mr. Robert Brown who declared the drill as splendid a one as he had ever witnessed and stated that his only re-

> The medal for unusual achievement was awarded to Miss Jenevive Smith by Dr. Edmunds who stated that throughout her entire school course, Miss Smith had made an excellent mark on every subject that she had

> The Garland was presented to Mr. Jack Chandler by Mr. Bartow Walsh. This medal is yearly given by Mr. C. H. Wilson for the best all round athlete. In addition to this medal Mr. Chandler also was presented the three medals which he won at the state track meet in Columbia. The medals are given by the Inter-High School Athletic Association.

The medals given by Mr. George L. Ricker for manliness and exemplary attitude were presented to Mr. Henry Price and Miss Bertha Ragan, by Dr. J. A. Mood. The winner of these medals is decided upon by the vote of their classmates.

After the presentation of these medals the audience was entertained by the High School orchestra, directed by Miss Truet, which rendered as

The declamations given this year were unusually splendid from every standpoint. The following are the names of the chosen speakers with the titles of their orations:

Jack Wright-"For a Mess of Pot-

Charles Cuftino-"A Dream." Vivian Weldon-"Washington." Henry Shelor-"The Char'ot Race." Henry McLaurin - "The New

South." Hary Price - "The Wrestler of Philippi."

Frank Clarke-"A Patriot's Sacri-(Frank Clarke is not in declama-

tion contest, having won a medal at Clinton). The exercises were brought to a

must pay a tax to raise the money close by the singing of the national

## The Telephone Rate Hearing.

Columbia, June 7-A. L. M. Wiggins them. Then again, here comes the ciation, is to be in Columbia this taxes and more taxes to be heaped he will confer with members of the

Considerable interest attaches holdup. There is such a thing as the forthcoming announcement of not fall. past, human nature has ever and will ed to show that there are reasons why reveal a lot of self-sown seedlings. even be the same, consequently we are the case should be re-opened, and Trace the history of Russia back for Members of the railroad commission five centuries and you will find op- have stated that if the telephone as- where they are to remain as they eanstadium at the University were out- pression and despotism heaped upon sociation merely presents the opinions not be transplanted. They will flourlined for this correspondent today by the common people until the souls of of its officers or of others interested ish in any sunny situation and are not anarchism and bolshevism planted in in the rate situation, this will not be particular as to soil. They are of the University. A drive will be put their minds having lay dormant for sufficient to warrant a re-opening of short season, particularly if allowed to about he last of this year, according a long time, finally sprang up and the case. The evidence must be seed. All seed pods with the length to these tentative plans, and the city developed a spirit of antagonism and stronger than that already considered of stem on which they are poised of Columbia and alumni of the Uni- hatred which in its fury assassinated by the commission in its consideration should be cut off as soon as the petals versity will be asked to contribute up- the head of the government in 1917 of the same case prior to the rate drop and a succession of sowings two

> mately two million dollars higher In conclusion will say that the than its tax return, will serve to relieve Brig. Gen. Mitchell as assistant

> > Jail for automobile speeding.

Clinton, Miss., June S.-Robbers

The same fellow who complains Washington, June 9.-The senate

## Trial of West Opens

Sumter High School First of Twenty Negroes Faces Geargio Jury

> Vienna, Ga., June 8 .- Lavarga West, first of 20 negroes indicted on charges of murder growing out of the shooting at Byromville on May 17, was placed on trial here today.

The state endeavored to show that West was in a conspiracy to kill Policeman Cunningham, which resulted in the death of L. C. Davis, Jr., of Sommersville, N. J., one of the sheriff's posse

In the state's evidence were statements by merchants of Montezuma that West purchased shells on the evening of the shooting. Five shotguns, two rifles, four pistols and a large amount of ammunition seized by the officers in their raid on Fate Chapman's home, which they alleged was barricaded, were exhibited before the jury.

The arguments will be completed tomorrow morning.

No announcement was made as to how the other cases will be prosecuted, whether singly or in groups.

### RAILROAD NEWS

Mr. W. A. Cole, trainmaster, Columbia district, with headquarters in Florence, was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. L. L. Mason, traveling passenger agent Southern Pacific railroad with headquarters in Atlanta, was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mr. W. A. Walling went to Columia Tuesday.

The many friends of Mr. F. P. King are glad to learn he is able to leave the hospital and is doing nicely after his operation.

Mr. G. W. Farabow has returned to the city after spending a week in North Carolina with his mother.

Mr. W. H. Newell, general superintendent first division. Atlantic Coast Line, was in the city Wednes-

Mr. R. B. Hare, superintendent Columbia district was in the city on Wednesday.

Captain M. S. Chase of Hartsville passed through Sumter a few days ago while taking his family to the mountains for the summer. Captain Chase looks fine and seems to be enjoying the best of health.

Better not miss the Sunday excursions to the Isle of Palms; go and enjoy a delightful day in the surf.

#### Poppies as Cut Flowers. Many gardeners seeing vases of

Shirley or silk poppies in florists' windows wonder by what trick of the trade the commercial grower of these most delicately beautiful annuals induced them to remain intact, for ordinarily it is impossible to cut poppies for bouquets when the flower is in full bloom. They fully justify the poetical simile:

"For pleasures are like I es spread You pluck the flower, bloom is shed."

In nine cases out of any attempt to pick a poppy results in 2 shower of petals. But if properly handled they are a valuable cut flower and there are no annuals which offer such a beautiful and delicate variety of pinks, salmons, roses, and scarlets with variegations of white and lighter colors in the way of edgings as do the Shirley poppies. There are new strains offering beautiful salmon tones.

Here is the way to pick poppies and make them stick. It will be noted that the bud of the poppy droops until it is ready to burst its green calyx when it becomes erect. The tire to pick a poppy is before it has shell the green calyx or covering of the flower. This is in two parts and splits at the bottom. The right moment is easily de-

termined because the split at the bottom of this green covering shows the color of the delicate petals crumpled within. Cut the poppy at this stage and gently pick off the green coverings which will come off easily. Then place the crumpled up bud in water and it will open and the petals will

Annual poppies can be sown at any time, fall, winter or spring. The fine seed if desired can be sprinkled upon the snow and allowed to wash into the ground. The seedings are very hardy and often the melting snow will

The seed should be mixed with sand before sowing in order not to get it too thick as poppies must be sown plant that will put the University in pering and death has been the It is believed that the recent action is necessary if a supply is desired for weeks apart extending over a month

### WOULD HAVE WEEKS RE-LIEVE AS CHIEF

Washington, June 9 .- Major General Menoher, chief of the air service recommended that Secretary Weeks

### MARINE AVIATOR KILLED TODAY AT COLONIAL BEACH

Washington, June 9 .-- Brown, 2 marine aviator, was killed today when his plane crashed to earth at Colonial Beach.

## ADMIRAL SIMS SPEECH

Selma, Ala., June 8 .- Major Jef- that the home paper has nothing in it adopted a resolution ordering the hundred members of the Irish repub- fers, Democrat, won over Longshore, is the one who hollers loudest when investigation of speech of Rear Ad-