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Program Will Virtually Be Constructed From "the Ground Up," According to All Present Plans.

ALL REAL ESTATE TO BE MORTGAGED

The Assessment Will Be On Basis of 50 Per Cent, of the Present Gold Values—

to Assess Every One.

Berlin, May 28 (By the Associated Press) — Germany's new reprintions pro-gram as it is now outlined, will literal-by be constructed from "the ground up." for it will rest primarily on a nationwide real, estate mortgage. What promises to become the greatest hypothecation of land in the history of economics, will eventually encompass ev-ery square inch of German soil which will be made to pay tribute to Germany's conner loses for a period of 30 years. The assessment will be on a basis of 50 per cent, of the present gold values. Five hundred million gold marks annually will flow into the reich's reparations melting pot from this source during the irest few years. The altimate yearly payments will approximite 1,000,000,000 gold marks, the increase depending upon the promptness with which metropolitan real estate can be subjected to the mort-aring process."

real estate can be subjected to the mort-garing process. The beginning will be made with the agricultural lands, and the physical properties of the industrialists. It most important part in the German pro-gram of the league of industrialists as submitted to Chancellor Cuno for the perusal of the government. This organ-tiation indicates its readiness to assume hetical sum of 500,600,000 gold marks which it believes the government can raise by assessments on the industrial-ists' properties. The remaining 60 per-tent, would be guaranteed by the bank-ing, commercial, shipping and agricul-tural interests.

## COTTON BADLY DAMAGED BY UNSEASONABLE COLD

COTTON BADLY DAMAGED BY UNSERSONABLE COLD ENTRY STUDIES OF THE COLD Intro-Studies in Many Sections Will be Entree it Unioward Conditions Confinue. Anderson, May 27.—Cottoe is badly duraged in this section by so much rain and the unsensonable cold weather is, ing, and should the cold weather continue the belief of S. M. Byars, county farm agent. In many sections cotton is dy-ing, and should the cold weather continue the killed. Chopping cotton was well be killed. Chopping cotton was well under way, and the prospects were fair before this last cold and rain. The cot-ton where mitrate of soda was used at the time of plaating has stood the weath-er conditions better. Mr. Byars advises farmers to apply soda to the plants that are left as soon as work in the nelds on be resumed, and another thing that he thinks will benefit the remaining crop is to harrows, that this harrowing would break the crust, and prevent a heavy growth of grass that usually fol-lows a rainy spell. The oat crop is hot hurt by the co'd. The wheat crop, how ever, is considerably damaged, and in many sections is affected by rust. If the weather should turn warm and dry, Mr. Byars stated, that parts of the crops considerably damaged, and in ctions is affected by rust. If her should turn warm and dry, rs stated, that parts of the crops reroome the stunt and mature.

WOULD FIGHT FORD FOR PRESIDENCY

# Resolution to This Effect Presented to Meeting of Jews in Atlantic City.

Meeting of Jews in Atlantic City. (By the Associated Press.) Atlantic City, N. J., May 28.—A reso-hution opposing the nomination of Henry Ford for President, and stating that if he is nominated his election will be fought by the entire Jewish rate, was up for consideration today before the U. S. Grand Lodge Order of B'rith Abraham in construction here.

mvention here, Morris M. Green, of New York, ominated for Grand Master.

nominated for Grand Masses. Memorial Services for the Soldiers Who Have Died. Salisbury, May 27.—Memorial ser-vices were held at the Strand Theater this afternoon by the Sanuel C. Hart post of the American Legion in honor of the 76 boys from Rowan who have died or been killed since their enlistment in the World War. Captain Stephen B. Delly, of Gastonia, the principal speaker condition

W. LEE WATSON DIED AT SANATORIUM DURING DAY en Undergoing Treatment There Several Weeks.—Body To Be For Several Weeks,—Bicdy To Be Broacht illame Today. W. Lee Watson, well known man of is city, died this morning about ten lock at Sanatorium, where he had been ing treatment for some time. The an-nocement of his death was contained a telegram preceived by relatives, here. No funeral arrangements have yet en made, though it is probable that service will be held some time Wed-

The service will be held some time Wed-nesity. Mr. Watson was 41 years of age and is survived by his wife and one son. Har-ry Watson. For a number of years be was employed at the Browns-Cainon Company and ind been identified with, other business houses here in past years. He became seriously ill several months ago and had been undergoing treatment at Sanatorium for several weeks. The deceased was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was a consistent Church worker. He was one of the most prominent and highly re-spected member of Stokes Lodge No. 32 A. F. & A. M., and at the time of his lead been prominent in Masonic circles for a number of years and held several offices in Stokes Lodg. The body will be brought to Concord this afternoon and prepared for burian the Bell & Harris Undertaking Par-lors. Later it will be 'taken to his late home on Meadow street. TO BAN USE OF THE AND STOKE CONCORD

TO BAN USE OF THE AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN Movement is Being Made by Sportsmen Throughout the Country.

Morement is Being Made by Sportamen Throughout the Country. (By the Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., May 28.—The move-ment among sportsmen throughout the country to han the use of the automatic shorgin in the field because of the havor in Governor John M. Parkfe, of Louisi-ana, who has issued a formal statement on the subject. "I have been a hunter for many, many years," said the Governor, "and not once have I used an antomatic shoutgun, and I have been a hunter for many, many years," said the Governor, "and not once have I used an antomatic shoutgun, and I have carried it to such an extreme that I will not go hunting with a many who does use it. This fall, before the punting season begins, I propose to do everything that lies in my power to ap-peal to the best that is in real sports-men, asking them to confine their hunt-ing to doub e barrel shoutguns, which will at least give the game a fighting chance."

## SAYS PLUMB PLAN IS FAVORED BY EMPLOYES

Chicago Paper Says Heads of Railway Unions May Out Legislative Program to Be Sent to Congress. (By the Associated Press.) Chicago, May 28.—Railway labor as represented by the heads of fifteen of the sitteen standard unions yestereday may ped out a legislative program for sub-mission to Congress, the Chicago Trib-nee says today. The organization would about the T. S. Railroad Labor Board, says the away the series of the Railroad tabor Board—and even more particular-by Inmediate elimination of one or two members objectionable to labor—but also a move to revive interest in the Plumb plan for control of the railroad was dis-cussed, according to reports," says. The Tribune.

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## THE COTTON MARKET

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CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923.

PRESS DISPATCHES THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

# Prizes Presented Saturday to

# Winners in Kitchen Campaign

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PROGRAM FOR THE MASONIC MEETING HERE TONIGHT OF REVIVAL AT S. P. CHURCH

MEETING HEREE TONIGHT Educational Meeting of Stokes Ladge No. 32 Will Be Held at 8 O'clock. The following is the full program for the educational meeting to be held here Song-My Country Tis of Thee, Ten minute talk—The Fatherhood of God-D. B. Coltrane. Ten minute talk—The Fatherhood God-D. B. Coltrane. Ten minute talk—The States Ten minute talk—The States Ten minute talk—The States Ten minute talk—The States Ten Mankind and His Especial Duty to His Masonic Brother—L. T. Hartsell. Song.—Blest He the Tie That Binds. Announcements. Song-Blest He the Tie That Binds. The Aldress-Man I a Master Mason?"-E. A. M. in due form. \* A. M. in due form. Iniking and Lin, Z. Hartsell, Song, Introduction of speaker. Address—"Am I a Master Mason?"— 7. T. McSwain. Song—Blest Be the Tie That Binds. Closing of Stokes Lodge, No. 32, A. F. & A. M. in due form. Refreshments.

DR. SPRULL WILL HEAD TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL Has Had Wide Experience in Work at Sanatorium as Patient and Otherwise. Greensboro, May 27-Dr. J. F. Spruil, of Sanaturium, has been chosen as superintendent of the Guilford coun-

Spruil, of Sanatorium has been chosen as superintendent of the Guilford coun-ty tubercaloxis hospital, and will as-sume his duties on September 1. He is widely experienced in the war against tubercalosis. Several years ago he went to the state sanatorium as a patient. When he recovered he joined the staff of the institution. In 1021 he went with the state department for health, doing clinical work that carried aim into the majority of the counties of the state. Before entering upon his new duties he will make a comprehensive survey of conditions in the county, hold-ing clinical work that carried aim in the flore entering upon his new duties he will make a comprehensive survey of conditions in the county, hold-ing clinics and securing the aid of the paper in the effort to stamp out tuber-culais in Guilford. The hospital, which was authorized by the voters of the county, providing for a boad issue of \$100,000 for its con-struction and a tax not to express of reating completion. It is being built near Jamestown, between here and High Point, and it is sepaceted that if will be ready for the reception of patients by November 1.

CLARKSON WILL TAKE OATH ON WEDNESDAY OATH ON WEDNESDAY Charlótie Man to Become Member of the North Carolina Supreme Court. (By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, May 28.—Heriot Clarkson, of Charlotte, will be sworn in as Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme. Court at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Governor Cameron Morrison today was advised by Chief Justice Walter\*Clark. Mr. Clarkson was appointed Saturday to succeed Justice Platt D. Wälker, who died last week.

November 1. GETS ANOTHER CHANCE FROM RICHMOND JUDGE Young Man Held for Stealing Diamond Ring at Wilson Given Freedom. Richmond, Va., May 26.—Gary H. Stodghill, 25, son of the Rev. J. R. Stodghill, Baptist clergyman of Childers-by Judge Davy Crockett Richardson, Hustings Court, to make good when the young man was arraigned on the charge to the state of the burg, and the second se

the judge. "I have seen the wrong side of life and I only ask the opportunity to carry out my promises." "I will give you a chance." said Judge Richardson "ond I hone this will be a

esson to you." Stodghill was arrested several months Stodghill was arrested several ago for passing worthless checks son, N. C., while he was ope booth at a carnival in the city father made good the amounts and the prosecution was dropp He is a young man of pleasing ance and is said to be possessed than ordinary business ability. While running the booth at th

**ATLANTA NOW MECCA** AILANTA NUW MELUA FOR KIWANIANS OF FOR KIWANIANS OF THE ENTIRE WORLD THE ENTIRE WORLD Thousands of Members Are Present for the 7th Annual Convention, Which Open-ed Today. FIRST BUSINESS SESSIONS HELD President Geo. P. Ross, of Toronto, 'e Presiding,-Many Features Have Been Planned. Dres de Associated Press. Convention of Raising Sysood Budget Up Before the Reformed Sysood of the Re-ormed Church in the Cnited States was nade to assign to the big of the General Synod of the Re-president Geo. P. Ross, of Toronto, 'e Presiding,-Many Features Have Been Planned. De the Associated Press. Convention of the States in session here. The degeates and visitors were a them the the angent convention of the Construction of the States Many Sea-Lively discussion of the General Synod of the Reformed Synod of the Reformed Synod of the Reformation of the States Many Features Have Been Planned. De the Associated Press. Convention of the States in session here. The association of the States in session of the States of th

(By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., May 28.—Neveral thou-sand delegates and visitors were on hand when the severith annual convention of the Kiwanis Club International was for-mally opened here this afternoon, but arrivals latter in the day were expected to swell the attendance to between 4,000 and 5,000. The festivities were lannelided at a big huncheon spread in the City Auditorium. Many of the quartets and glee clubs which will participate in the contest scheduled for tonight imbered unce sessions were opened with a joint conference which followed the lun-cheon with George P. Ross, of Toronto, international president, president the chedule for tonight is the form Eliza-beth City, N. C., and a quartet from Raleiga, N. C.

GREENSBORD CERTAIN FOR NEW PASSENGER STATION

beth Cits, N. C., and a quartet from Raleigh, N. C. BRIDE KILLS BROTHER IN PLAY WITH PISTOL Snaps Weapon Supposed to Have Seen Unloaded in His Face During a A Frolic. Monroe May 26,—Mrs. R. B. Kluttz. Is years old, and a bride of 15 days, ac-cidentally shot and killed here brotner. Vernon Wentz, 23 years old, while play-ing with a revolver from which she the Wentz home, eight miles from Mon-roe, Friday night. A neighborhood erowd had congregat-ed at the Wentz home in Vance town-ship, and the bride during the course of the evening went to a bureau and nook therefrom a revolver from which she burght she had extracted all the shells before she anapped the weapone in the face of her brother. There was one hall still in the chamber, which she but fatal result. A coincidence is that this is sald to be the same weapon with which her brother-in-law. Matthiews Kluttz, sho and killed the mail enrriter, Chambers, for which carine he is now in full at Monroe, and on which charge her of court to be held next montd. Mrs. Kluttz is said to have been warn-ed not to handle the revolver. GREENSBORD CIGETAIN FOR NEW PASSENGER STATION Court Validates Municipal Bond Issue For Purpose of Londing Money to Southern Railway. Creensboro, May 26.—Decision of the North Carolina supreme cont. today, validating the Greensboro annicipal bond issue for the creation of a par-senger station here, brings to an end a bitter light to prevent the leading of the city's credit to the Southern rail-tion building. The case went up from Guilford Superior Court, Judge W. F. Harding denying an injunction that was asked by opportunity of the lan. The injunc-tion building. The case went up from curry-ing out a contract providing \$1,300. 600 bond issue by the city, to be used in erecting a station, the Southern to pay into a sinking fund for 30 years sufficient to refire the bonds, tile to the station then being vested in Southern. The is possible that the matter could be carried to the United States supreme court, bat persons involved in the suit this afternoon declared that the matter is mobably settled for good. The in is unprecedented, and was suggested by the Southern when the city asked for a new station, the Southern this afternoon declared that the Southern this afternoon declared that the souther this afternoon declared that the Southern station for a great number of new stations sought along its lines. CLARKSON WILL TAKE

ed not to handle the revolver. DR. RIDDICK RESIGNS COLLEGE PRESIDENCY Will Head School of Enrineering at the State College in Future. Raleigh, N. C. May 28, (By the Asso-rinted Press). — President Riddick's re-ignation as President of North Carolina State College today was accepted by the Board of Trustees and announcement was made that his successor probably will be elected at a called meeting of that body within 30 days. Both Dr. Riddick's resignation and his request that he be placed at the head of the school of engineering of the institu-tion, were unanimously passed, it was stated. AFTER SHOOTING MAN.

## AFTER SHOOTING MAN. WOMAN TAKES POISON

WOMAN TAKES POISON Both Are Now in a Raleigh Hospital in Very Serious Condition. "By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, May 28.-After shooting H. H. Male, who resides near Raleigh, three times, Mrs. Bessie Gray today attenuted to commit suicide by taking posiou. Both are now in a local hospital, where offi-cials said their condition was serious. Mrs. Gray stated she shot Male in self defence, according to hospital au-therities. Only meagre details of the shooting could be obtained in Raleigh owing to the serious condition of the man and woman.

Beckerman, of Bedford Fa., product Heckerman, of Bedford Fa., product NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT JULY 1 About 2.700 Officers and Men to Attend at Four Camps. (By the Associated Press. Raleigh, N. C. May 28.—Members of Raleigh. N. C. May 28.—Members of the North Carolina National Guard the sommence their annual two weeks the sommence the some the som EXCAMPMENT JULY 1 About 2,700 Officers and Men to Attend at Four Camps. By the Associated Press. Releigh, N. C., May 28.—Members of the North Carolina National Guard will commence their annual two weeks encampments on July 1, and indications are that there will be about twenty seven hundred officers and men to attend during the months of uly and August, according to assistant Adjutuat General Smith, who today announced the dates and camps to which the various units

## HAVE ORDERS TO QUIT FIGHTING BEEN ISSUED

OFFERED BY Says Men, Including Three **Bishops and Two Cabinet** 

on of Raising Synod Budget Up Before the Reformed Synod.

LIVELY DISCUSSION AT SYNOD MEETING TODAY BRYAN DENOUNCES

NO. 126.

Members, Merely Use the

**EVOLUTION VIEW** 

**High-Sounding Phrases.** 

Says Regardless of Source of Man, All Must Admit That Jesus Christ is the

AS INDEPENDENT, FORD CAN WIN, SAYS HEARST

If Left to Popular Vote. Publisher Sees Motor Millionair in White House. New Orleans, May 27.—William Ran-dolph Hearst, publisher, today predicted, according to a story published by the New Orleans States, that Heary Ford could be elected President of the United States if left to the popular vote of the people.

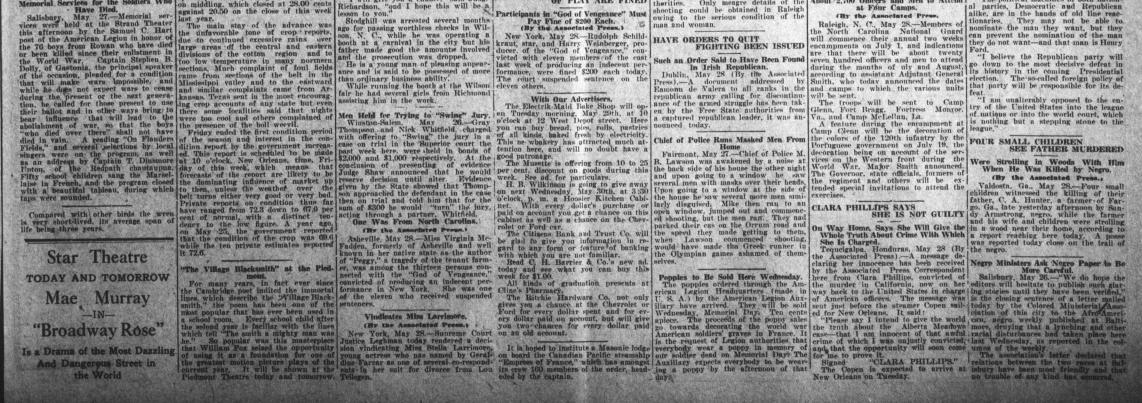
eople. Mr. Hearst was here a few route to California, via For

MARSHAL GIVES

Son of God.

Dr. Darms who is president-elect of the Mission House at Plymouth Wisk devoted a lengthy address to the subject for that we are its in the failing with the question at the manadaments for the function in definition and discussing the subject from various angles suggested in the materiagns bioling that the question at the materiagns bioling that there is no antigonism between science and prominent Americans bioling that there is no antigonism between science and indicate process in the control of the science and sciencific moment. There are an our churches and Sunday. "Study and re-study the children and mome poole. "Rearrange or corriculum. "Reconstruct our program of religion work in our churches and Sunday." "Support the with the public schools. "And the program of religion work in our churches and Sunday." "The Reformed Church in the Units States. Dr. Drams suid, has long been interested in religions education and hat these schools are the single schools. "WOLLD GO HALF"
WOULD GO HALF." WAY IN HELPTINE The Reconstruct our general schools and the stady of the study of the schools of the schools and the state of the Reformed Church in schools and the state of the Reformed Church in schools and the state of the schools of the schools of the school of the Reformed Church in schools and the question of the Reformed Church in schools and the usceed to sign. "The school of the Reformed Church in schools and the school of the Reformed Church in schools and pureantering schools." "The Reformed Church in schools and the schools of the Reformed Church in schools and the schools of the Reformed Church in schools and the usceed to sign. "The Reformed Church is solid billing and the schools of the school of the s

"Why substitute an inproven hypothe-sis for the Word of God?" Christ is Son of God, Spartamburg, S. C., May 28.—"The real conversione of the republic of Am-erica is the Golden Rule of the Naza-rene," and "the essentials of the Gospel of Jesus Christ are 'the essentials of Democracy,' former Vice Presbyterian' Church. He came here to deliver an ad-dress today before the graduating class of Converse College. "Touching on the matter of evolution, Mr. Marshall said: "I am not concerned in whether my grandfather vias a monkey; I have been kept busy not making one out of myself; I do not care what they prove about where I came from, or where you came from; they cannot prove that Jesus Christ was not the incarnate Son of God." cent basis of its needs and suggested \$400,000 to be the first appropriation for this, purpose. The question of raising the scholastic standing of the college and its adoption by the church will come before the Synod this week. Catawho College is the only Reformed Church school in the North Carolina Classic. Jasper Cherry, of Conover, colored musician, brough this choir to the audi-torium for a concert and they rendered many old songs. The crowd was so large, however, that the audience later moved to the public square, where the singing was continued. The great audi-ence gave the colored singers an ovation. Two baccalaureate stmons, a lay-marked Sunday with the delegates to the General Synod of the Reformed thurch in the United States, now entering the General Synod of the Reformed thurch in the United States, now entering the General Synod of Lenoir College, and the other baccaluareate was by Dr. J. A. Singlemaster, president of the Lutheran seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., before the graduating class of Lenoir College. A serion by Dr. J. L. Smith, of Bristol, Tenn, be-fore the religious organizations of the colege, also was delivered tonight. The laymen's meeting in the audi-torium tonight at S o'clock A sermon by Dr. J. L. Smith, of Bristol, Tenn, be-fore the religious organizations of the college, also was delivered tonight. The laymen's meeting in the audi-torium this afternoon was also addressed by Emory L. Coblentz. Elder Henry C. Heckernan, of Bedford Pa., presided.



PRODUCER AND STAR OF PLAY ARE FINED