

When Germany,

t the same time I conceded that it the government to prothis patriotic pur-"in a reasonable patriotic frame of mind.

taxation necessary e question could be left eferring operation of the bill' he subsequent congress could put the violation of this law in the et necessary legislation.

ENJOY A SQUARE DANCE

allace People, Young and Old, Have Merry Evening Special to The Star)

CE. Feb. 5.-One of the most tole affairs that has been staged for many a day was l-time square dance given by the men of the town Friday night. older people of the town and inity took an unusual interest. ch helped to make it a grand suc-

e on the dancing craze for the reahe youngest, little An-Laurie Harrell, to the oldest ladies lown, all were dancing and having Another square dance on the 11th

up and doing nicely. G. H. Robno has been in bed with pneusince the first of the year, is now his place of busia few hours each day. Mrs n Colwell and Mrs. C. J. Wil ims are steadily improving.

W SLATE OF REPUBLICAN OFFICE-HOLDERS WILL RUN

Carolina Republican offiis runs about like this, accord. n; collector, Frank A. Linney; atorney, A. E. Holton or John and prohibition director, Dorset, of Spencer.

ate for the east is not ready. Linney would be would be district attorney.

MRS. CHREITZBERG DEAD (Special to The Star)

and made an impassioned plea for their adoption. His oratory was constantly widow of Rev. Dr. Hilpunctuated by questions from different Chreitzberg of the Methodist parts of the house. Stanley Winborne, led yesterday at her home in hearing the Tyrrell man say he was She was a daughter representing the wishes of his people Maj. A. H. Kirby of Spartanin offering these amendments, asked if and Mrs. Chreitzberg resided the for four years, he being district and if the majority of the peo-Tryon Street church. Dr ple there did not want the stock law. lied in 1920, Mrs. Chreitzlive children surviving him.

ARLOTTE HOTEL CHANGES (Special to The Star)

unnecessary. Feb. 5 .- Interesting man who is striving with all his tions give it as a tribute to their lead- so deep-rooted it had been impossible partments which economically repre-Twenty-Mile Fence secretary. otel circles took place tosents from one-half to two-thirds of Bught to repay his debts. That we ers in the long fight for sufferage. Jane to frame a legislative program look-Swain got into a discussion with arzelare, manager of the Addams, of Chicago, will preside at the ing to helpful accomplishments be- the wealth of France. must pay about three billion marks Nash, of Richmond, about the length BLUE LAWS LAUGHED OUT The Germans gave no thought to the yearly must have been clear to everyseveral years, goes to the cause of the fear of some of the leadof the fence Hyde county would have MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5 .- W. A. Brady, unveiling ceremony. Savannah, Ga., and A. D. ers that the administration of Wood- reparations which they would have to body, and now we must, by our earnest to build if it was exempted. Swain theatrical producer, president of the anager at the Mecklenburg are 0. C. Andrews, clerk at the who declared he lived in that section industries, said on his arrival here to-mburg, became manager there for many years, was of the opinion it leman association of motion recurrence of the many section is not waging from the Danish. Slavish, Norwegian leaders have had to admit frankly that history they thought they would win marks. Barran and Wilson, would take 20 miles. The senate finally a fight against the blue laws. and Finnish trade unions, at a meet- this was the case. Senator Harding's and impose demands themselves. Heiman, Thinking about years beyond 1926 "There is no fight. There is nothing ing in Stockholm yesterday, decided to expressed desire in his farewell adrefused to mpass the exempting amend-Germany Must Pay Germany played and lost and must Igia men leasing the Selwyn and ment and also the second one offered to to fight. The blue laws have been refuse the demands for reduction in dress to the senate that the present and 1927 and blowing the trumpets of ment and also the sections to laughed out of court," he said. "The 'the wages of the workers they repre-allow the people in these sections to laughed out of court," he said. "The 'the wages of the workers they repre-vote on the question, passing the bill public did all the fighting there was sented and an increase in their work-rather than words has had to go by disturbed, not because we are exercis-carry mountainous burdens from 1932 Klenburg. CLASS DATES POSTPONED ing hours. It was declared the duty of the board. Senators and members ing our rights-parenthetically we lose to 1963 seems senseless to me. Huby 29 to 6. Some of the six voting any necessity for." the various governments to find public alike have said that they preferred to because we don't claim the whole total manity is ever changing. Houses ng to the Sunday school conven-Grace Methodist church, today, against the measure explained that work for the unemployed or to pay wait until the Harding administration of our damages but because of the 12 which today are built for the young and Tuesday, the Lydia Yates they were for stock law, but did not MONARCHY TALK IS TABOO BUDAPEST, Feb. 4-Premier Teleky, sufficient allowances to all persons out could get full credit for any construc- per cent tax on export which, if I am will not be hospitable for the old. By want to cram civilization down the not mistaken now amount to ten bil- 1926, indeed, the whole world will have lass will postpone its regular tive legislation framed under Repubreplying to an interpellation in the of work business meeting until Tues- throats of other people who did not lion frances annually. The only just quite a different aspect and the day plan, however, is one allowing for both when, Briand's clever staging insured lican auspices assembly today, declared the govern-February 15. want it. ment proposed to eliminate the ques-Time for Action Soon TARGED WITH AFF'RAY plained their votes declared that they tion of restoration of monarchy from PARIS, Feb. 5.—The authorities of But fortunately business and the Germany's present lack of treasury the entente's inflexible unity and of-Munich, Bavaria; have asked the allied country generally had expected little funds, and her future paying capacity, fered a facob's ladder of brilliant of brilliant of the arrested were willing to stand by any person from discussion and prom-MUST LEAVE OFF UNIFORM HARGED WITH AFFRAY Were willing to stand by any senator partnamentary and charles were willing to stand by any senator partnamentary and charles were willing to stand by any senator partnamentary and expected little funds, and her future paying capacity, fered a Jacob's ladder of brilliant of be accomplished between the elec-in a local matter, but that they did not ised to prohibit any person from dis-which has been developing surprising-in a local matter. Neither in a local matter, but that they did not ised to prohibit any person from dis-seminating propaganda on the subject, in the streets, according to reports in a local matter. Neither in a local matter, but that they did not ised to prohibit any person from dis-seminating propaganda on the subject, in the streets, according to reports there now is rapidly approaching for voluntary for for voluntary for voluntary for voluntary for ked in jail, in default of ball (Continued on Page Three).

in taking an oath. The 'possum hunters lost out on the bill introduced by Senator Kinsland of Haywood, which made it a misdemeanor for a man to necessary that an cut timber on another man's land, and levied, I would favor would not allow the defense that the session, but timber was cut in pursuit of game or Famine Situation in China Has Railroads Ask Immediate Filing thought during his vacation trip down was obvious that this is impossible." to collect honey, to be offered as an **Reached Terrible Crisis**, he found the excuse for cutting a tree. Varser to Rescue

Senator Varser immediately sensed ope for action on the bonus bill that the bill was aimed at the possum present session was expressed to hunters, and Byrd of Harnett, Hartlegion delegation by Senator Mc. sell of Concord, and others came to his situation in China has reached such a no agreement can be rescue. Senator Byrd said that only crisis that 15,000,000 people may die an inexperienced hunter would down a big tree, for ing to information received today by hunter would know that nothing but a the state department, kitten would climb a big tree. The bill Another famine equally severe may arise next fall unless food is made

hands of the superior court, whereas it available to the Chinese farmers, who is now with the magistrates, and the senate decided it was just exactly spring plowing, a statement issued by

where it should be. Consequently the possum hunters won out and the bill was killed.

The proposal to eliminate kissing the statement added, and it is estimated Bible came up at the close of the ses- that \$5,000,000 will be obtained for resion, and passed its second reading before Sumner Burgwin interposed his way, telegraph and postal services. objection. Reading the bill brought Lambeth to his feet who yielded the 000 will help \$5,000 persons 200 days,

floor to Sol Gallert. The Rutherford it was stated. man recited his famous poem, which went into details to show that the show that every economy is being pracgerm was constantly alert for mankind. ticed in administering and distributing

The poem brought the senate chamber to closer attention than all the oratory of the session has done, and at its conclussion Gallert merely announced that he was for the bill. Under the spell of the poem, perhaps, the bill passed its second reading, but when Luns Long. presiding, offered the proposition for ed to her room for some time, is sitthird reading, Sumner Burgwin suffi-

ciently recovered from the spell of Gallert's poetry to interpose an objection. Scoffs at Microbes The Northampton man thought

foolishness. He did not believe the germ was as bad as it was pictured by "these new fangled theorists." He did

county jail here. The man is said to not think it would be possible to make have had a bottle of acid, or some other the negro of eastern Carolina tell the drug, on his person, and a stomach truth unless he kissed the Bible. Not pump was used both at the jall and believing it would promote the health after he was taken to the hospital. it professed to promote in its title, and One of a number of Fayetteville men considering it just another means of who have befriended him said today breaking away from the old traditions. that in his opinion Cooper had not Burgwin wanted to let folks know that swallowed any of the contents of the he was opposed to it. Some of the other bottle, but that he was merely suffersenators doubted the solemnity of the ing from exhaustion and lack of food, kiss at the close of the oath. They having declared on regaining conthought it was just about as solemn sciousness that he had not eaten in a to smell the Bible at the conclusion, long time.

and just as effective. It was this at job. He would have crowd which put the measure across on mce at Winston-Salem and his the second reading. It will come up It looks now as if Mr. for final passage on Monday. Senator Swain had his amendments exempting certain townships in his district ready when the stock law bill

are of the opinion that Cooper was out came up. He immediately offered them of work and being soo proud to beg, went without food until he collapsed.

SOUTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION IN SESSION formal record, he would move for an GREENWOOD, S. C., Feb. 5.-Faculty

he did not come from a seven-county | representatives of the South Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic association in annual meeting here today, adopted the He admitted this was true, but said constitution and rulings of the Souththere were natural barriers in the ern Intercollegiate Athletic association. shape of rivers and swamps which Dr. William Riggs of Clemson college, made the stock law in those sections was re-elected president, and Prof. L.

BY STARVATION

ediate help is given, accord-

Says Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The famine

are practically unable to undertake the

The Chinese are doing all in their

power to relieve the situation, the

lief by surcharges imposed on the rail-

Red Cross funds amounting to \$1,000 .-

Official reports, the statement said,

IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Charles Cooper, San Antonio, in Fay-

etteville Hospitai

(Special to The Star)

Cooper, of San Antonio, Texas, wno

was found in an unconscious condition

on the national hightway three miles

north of Fayetteville, is in a local hos-

pital. His condition was declared to

be improved today. He was found or

the road late Thursday by Deputy

Sheriff West and was brought to the

From letters on his person the man

was found to be a Hebrew, and mem-

bers of his race, being informed of the

circumstances, promptly came to his

aid and have done everything in their

power for the unfortunate man. They

FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 5 .- Charles

the department said.

relief.

OF

of Protest to

Propositions

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Railroad repre-

sentatives today filed with the railroad

abor board a letter from W. W. At-

terbury, of the Association of Railway

STAMPING STUDENTS BREAK

ketball game, plunging a

executive session of the senate.

ANTHONY MEMORIAL ARRIVES

ports of the balcony.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 5.-More than

WANT GENERALS CONFIRMED

working agreements.

weeks which remains for thi preparation for the presidency. He has ALLIES ARE UNITED QUESTIONS in mind a fairly definite idea as to

what an association of nations should e, but the plan was far from completed when he left Marion and he has riven the subject but little if any

> the Indian river, and return **Treat League Generally**

The best information available at this time is that Mr. Harding may treat of the association of nations only in general terms in his inaugural ad-

dress, leaving the matter for consideration in a special message or ad dress subsequently.

Executives, protesting against further there is no particular need for hurry lelay in action on his request for imwith his plans for an association of mediate abrogation of the national of the Paris conference should not, for nations. He feels that Europe is going a moment, have raised the fear that ahead and arranging her affairs in her General Atterbury's letter, addressed the conference would break up in disown way. The German reparation has to E. T. Whiter, chairman of the carbeen fixed without American represenriers' committee before the board, said te was informed the employes had tation, and will be collected unquestionably in the same way.

asked further postponement of their One of Mr. Harding's conferences of reply to the Atterbury request. At the the next ten days will be with Senaoffice of B. M. Jewell, representing the railroad employes affiliated with the tor Medill McCormick of Illinois, who recently returned from a survey American Federation of Labor, it was of Europe. While Mr. McCormick was in said no such postponement was con-Europe some question arose as to templated and members of the board whether or not he had been sent said they had received no such request, abroad as a representative of the

This is not in any sense a protest President-elect. Mr. Harding denied against Mr. Jewell having his say in court," General "Atterbury's letter said. denial by failing to invite the senator 'I fully appreciate the desire and obfrom Illinois to the earlier conferligation of the labor board to deal with ences at Marion. The two men met at knows the art of heart-to-heart comoth parties in utmost fairness. "But if Mr. Jewell were required to

make his answer on Monday next, he | Mr. Harding then asked Mr. McCor- look still further; they realize that mick to come to St. Augustine to go world peace must be founded on a would have had an entire week which to prepare it. Under all these over the European situation with him. final basis because the war would be What the nation really is looking without a decision and without a moral circumstances, I think we are fully for in the inaugural address is a if it had not taught this lesson of jusjustified in protesting against any misuse of the right to be heard, for the steadying and an encouraging word on tice. Consequently they never doubted self-same man who squandered his business. There is every reason to but that an agreement would be reachourpose-or having the effect-of debelieve Mr. Harding is going to give ed by their plenipotentiaries. laying the time when the board can. much serious attention to this subject. with propriety, give relief to which the and the forthcoming St. Augustine railroads and the public are entitled."

conferences will nave to do largely Mr. Jewell's reply was scheduled for with the industrial and economic sitlast Thursday, but upon his request, uation. The President-elect is fully it was postponed until next Monday, when the board convenes the fifth aware that business renabilitation and economic readjustment are the pressweek of the hearing

> ing matters of the moment. Want Politics Adjourned

During the period of readjustment it

DOWN GYMNASIUM GALLERY s very apparent that the people of the has been running two years, consisting Inited States would like to see polftics adjourned. lozen persons were injured today when The writer has talked since the elecbalcony in the north Denver high regards the Paris resolutions as proption with many Democrats of promi- ositions made by the entente to Gerschool gymnasium fell during a basnence and has found every one of them many. Naturally, if they were proposihundred willing but anxious to pitch tions, the door would be open to countnot only spectators to the floor 10 feet below. in and help the new administration to er-propositions. But they are some-The accident occurred when stamping

get away to an auspicious start. Men thing else. The time for discussion is by students loosened the ceiling suplike Edward N. Hurley of Chicage, former chairman of the shipping board, proof that it was not a question of and Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, and William Jennings Bryan himself, is the allied provision for means of WASHINGTON Feb. 5 .- Another ofare all hopeful for the sake of the enforcement in case Germany does not fort to secure confirmation of majorcountry that Mr. Harding may be execute the decrees. Hence Germany generals and brigadiers nominated by granted the wisdom to say the right can not have the illusion that she may President Wilson was promised in the things and do the right things during gain more time for interminable dissenate today by Senator Robinson the first three months of his adminis- cussions, nor that those who, for two Democrat of Arkansas. In further tration. They regard this period as years have been under the burden of criticism of the Republican opposition the critical time not only for Hard- enormous taxation, will tolerate a conto confirmation, Senator Robinson said ing's political future, but for the welthat next week, if necessary to secure

fare of the people of the United States. | would become a tragedy. Even so keen a partisan as Governor Cox is urging that congress shall drop of reparations. Germany deems them politics for the time being and let the excessive, but it was not expected that new administration have full sway. There was a hope shared by Senator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The suffrage Harding himself that the congress now memorial statute of Susan B. Anthony. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Luceretia on its short session would feel a pa- imagination but, also, before the war Mott, pioneers in the women move- triotic impulse and les partisan conment reached the capitol today for unsiderations lapse for the time being massacre of destruction which German veiling in the rotunda February 15. but the resentment in congress to-S. Lettellier, of the Citadel, Charleston, Thirty-six national women's organiza- ward President Wilson is so bitter and

five billion francs from France the French representatives said that only a person who began counting at the birth of Christ could ever finish count-**Peoples Fought War in Common** ing such a huge sum, and Bismarck answered that therefore he had and in Peace Are Enbrought along a Jewish banker whose reckoning had not begun at Christ's tirely Harmonious

birth. When you reach high school they will try to prove to you, by comparing industrial trade statistics, what wonderful progress humanity made in our century. But only if the world re-

mains the same as on your baptismal rooted friendship of the allied peoples day there will be the gray and white has been reflected in the solidarity of world judges who, from time to time their governments. The somewhat got together and from whom always the same melody; the same words like those of an old phonograph record: ... Germany's Indictment

"Germany was the attacker: she changed blooming countrysides into cord. The allied peoples fought the desert wastes, created armies of cripwar in common and found themselves ples, widows and orphans, and after inspired by almost a common soul, and even if their governments were hostile. her defeat she signed a treaty promiswhich is untrue, the peoples are so ening to compensate all loss. Inasmuch as she rejects all demands as impostirely harmonious that they would presible of fulfillment-even those whose fulfillment proves to the contray-These peoples have examined the future and counted the risks inherent to she does not make a single proposal herself, but is again flirting with monagreement or rupture and they have realized that only through unity can archism, militarism and revenge is again glorifying Wilhelm and von they obtain the satisfaction stipulated Bethmann-Holweg, and spending enorin the treaties. Thus, reason, as well that this was so, and emphasized the as sentiment, has been served by that mous sums on imported luxuries, horse racing, champagne, tea, coffee, etc. great spirit of world democracy which, She makes no attempt to conceal her though, it does not know everything, sumptuous feasts while thousands of Palm Beach recently, however, and munication. Indeed, the allied peoples her children are living on foreign charity. For all these reasons we must act energetically to force payment. Any impartial business man would call a creditor a dupe, who let himself be called a leech and hypocrite by the money and who, whenever he was asked to pay, repeated the same litany

about misery and ruin.

German Fury Expected That is unanswerable. The The publication of the conference' conquerors demand about 100 billion resolution is followed by Germany's marks which Germany had already ofofficial opinion, expressed in the reichfered, with reservations at Versailles, stag by von Simons, after it was foreand they declare the depreciation of shadowed by the indignant protests of the German currency which makes a the German press. We are indifferent great difference between gold and pato Germany's fury and indignation. per marks, is not their fault. But, as and we are not taken in by this comwe are unable to pay immediately, the edy, following the other comedy which payment is spread over 42 years, which with intrest, makes the figures agreed of an effort by Germany to convince upon in Paris. the world of her distress. Von Simons

For the purpose of controlling German export trade and preventing dumping, a 12 per cent tax is imposed which not only provides an income for our editors but permits their interference with German trade.

Whoever has a sense of duty and over-the hour for action is here and sees the necessity of alleviating in every possible way the terrible devaspropositions to be rejected or modified tation in northern France and the results of other horrors will not deny the justice of this reasoning. With the heip of German experts it must be proven that the amount of damage has been correctly reckoned. No. just man will dispute that the proceeds of the export tax and the amounts already paid should be subtracted from tinuance of this comedy which soon the total. If we were freed of the crushing and bitter burden of foreign The resolutions plainly fix the total

occupation, and could borrow from America, with the approval of the allies who would be entitled to supervise she would consider them acceptable. It our exterior finances, about two bilis quite true that the figure is one lion dollars, enabling us to pay our which before the war was beyond first annuity and purchase necessary foodstuffs and raw materials without nobody could have imagined the mad further inflation, we then could manage the next five years with the quiet imperialism inflicted on France and conscience of a poor but industrious the world by destroying our ten de-

By RENE VIVIANI Special Cable to The Star, Copyright 1921) 5.-Once more the deep Mr. Harding takes the ground that sharp discussions at the first sessions

vent any disunity