

son, "I'll do some jujdging 'myself." So saying he straightened himself out as if to cut out the talk and whiri into action should the judge continue nagging. Z. V. Taylor pulled gently at his arm and Robin-son feil into his seat. Judge Biggs then allowed that he would proceed to a discussion of the It happened so quickly that few of the folks in the room felt the heat, but as Judge Biggs slowly swung himself into a discussion of the case the older lawyers and some of the spectators passed into ante rooms to discuss it. There. were few regrets in the comment afterards. The delivery of Mr. Parker was as for each and every business man, wards

and in the present price levels of materials and goods, do not warrant a return to more normal procedure Society Night. Pryor and His Band. Soloists: Margaret Travers. rano; Leon Handzlik, cornet; John with respect to the stocks of raw Wummer, flute. Part 1. materials and finished goods by merchants and manufacturers 1. Overture—"Zampa," Herold. 2. Scenes from "Robin Hood," De 3. Cornet Solo-"The Lost Chord," ullivan; Leon Handzlik. 4. Grand Scenes-"Tannhaeuser."

o carry the 1,200 pt all-day trip throught Hampton Reads and neighboring waters. A number of delegates, however, will not remain over for this trip. **ROSS WILL TRIAL IS**



Representative Brinson

said: "If this government was guilty

of the acts charged by the minority party in 1903 and 1904, we should

auguration of President Wilson

"I do not claim that all demo-cratic senatoros took this position.

his speech on that occasion of the debate in the main supported the at-titude of President Roosevelt and showed a broad-minded statesman-ship, for which he is noted. I wish to recall to the senate the language of the senator from North Carolina. His speech was so at variance with the position theorem of his

the position taken by some of hi colleagues that I ask the indulgence

colleagues that I ask the indulgence of the senate while I read certain quotations." Many extracts were cited by Mr. Kellogs. Ratification of the \$25,006,000 Colombian treaty would not be keeping faith with Theodors Ross-velt. Senator Kellogs. republican. Minnesota, declared today in open-ing debate for those opnoming the

ing debate for those opposing

Acceptance of it even as ameri ed. Senator Kellogg assert "would be a pusiliaonimous ac and "a shadow on the brightest pe

of the history of American i

CHARFY COST HIM NOTH GREENVILLE, S. C. Asell A man who purchased a m Clothes as a gift of charity needy friend, was one of the

whom the purchase mone turned today at a big of store here which insugure cial sale in which every

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pact in the senate.

vigorous an assault on the power retailer, wholesaler and ma company as has been heard since the fight started. He praised Mr. Duke, "If greater confidence wer in common with lots of other folks. warned the commission and a resumption in carrying more the octopus." but he against "the octopus."

It is a monopolistic body thriving on the natural resources of North Carolina, he said, making its profit in two states and subject to inter-ducers of our agricultural products and the banks in the country dis-tricts would be generally distributed and more easily carried by the merr court

J. H. Bridgers, of Henderson, fol-lowed him for Vance county mills using Southern power, and J. Lee Crowell, of Concord, put the case of his municipality before the commis-

Concord is the home of the Can-

Concord is the home of the Can-non mills and the Cannon mills with the cone interests are the biggest complainants in the present case. Mr. Brooks' speech was an appeal for regulation without any discrimi-nation. He feared for the life of the North Carolina *public service

the North Carolina *public service company unless such a preventive order is included in whatever find-ings the commission makes. Judge Biggs, when he started talk-ing about the case, piled up great contrasts of figures. He didn't argue the interstate angle of the case but took not short at such things as took pot shots at such things as growing concern valuations, labora-tory investments and interlocking directorates. He arrayed expert figures against fixed valuations of the commission to point out how much the commission ought to strip the petition before acting.

JO JO SAYS



really good markemen there are. ity team.

by merchants and manufacturers it would appear that confidence was great at the high price levels of a year ago when the business risks were ertainly larger than they are now. It may be well for business men now to ask themselves the ques-tion whether or not the present lower price levels do not warrant some-what greater confidence than exists

retailer, wholesaler and manufac-"If greater confidence were war-ranted as a matter of sound business,

rainst "the octopus." It is a monopolistic body thriving brought about, undoubtedly a con-brought about, undoubtedly a con-ter the state of the load now being forced back upon the original proand more easily carried by the mer-chants and banks interested in the

processes that are involved in mov-ing the raw material through the zetti. various steps that lead the ultimate consumer."

MRS. W. C. HAMMER IS **RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT**

Officers for Year Chosen by M. P. State's 'Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society.

Special to The Observer

HIGH POINT, April 13.—Re-electing Mrs. W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro, president for another year, listening to reports from committees and a sermon by Rev. J. D. Williams, of Liberty, delegates tonight closed the second busy day of the annual conference of the North Carolina Women's Home and Foreign Mission-and towns in the Carolinas, and esti-

ary societies, in session in the First Methodist Protestant church here. Other officers elected were Mrs. J. J. Milliken, of Greensboro, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Blalock, of Greensboro, second vice president; Miss Esther Ross, of Asheboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nichol-son, of Mebane, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Garrett, of High Point, treasurer; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, of Burlington, secretary of literature; Mrs. C. W. Bates, of Henderson, secretary of life and memorial members; Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, of Henderson, secretary of young people's work; Miss Pearl McCulloch, of Greensboro, state editor; Mrs. W. P. Pickett, of High Point, auditor.

place for next meeting will The place for next meeting will probably be selected before adjournment tomorrow afternoon. TRINITY WINS DEBATE

WITH EMORY UNIVERSITY

Wagner. 5. Piccolo Solo-"Polka Caprice," Terschak: John Wummer 6. "Tuneful Tunes of '63," Calvin. Part 2.

7. Dedication and Benediction-"Les Huguenots," Meyerbeer. 8. (a) Tone Peem-"After Sun-

set." Pryor. "The Whistler and His Dog," (b) Pryor.

9. Soprano Solo--"The Kis Arditi; Margaret Travers. 10. Finale to Ballet--"Dance the Hours," Ponchielli.

Miss Carmela Ponselle, messo-so-

Aria from "La Favorita," Doni-2

a. Lord is Risen, Rachmaninoff. b. Fanchonette, C. B. Clark. c. To a Messenger, LaForge. Frederick Bristol at the plano.

Reaches Grand Climax. With "dealers' day" yesterday, when hundreds of automobile men rom the Carolinas attended the Carolinas Automobile show, and with "society night" scheduled for this

evening, with special music and other features, the automobile show may be said to have reached lis

grand climax. The attendance yesferday, afternoon and evening, was the largest that the show has had, not excepting

Tuesday evening, when a gr thring filled the building till the "Dealers' day" yesterday trought

mates of local committees ranged from 500 to 800 visiting dealers. The day from a business angle was one of the best of the show, for the local exhibitors, many of whom are dis-tributors for the Carolinas, had opportunity to meet men from all sec-

gaged in handling their cars as agents and local dealers in the Carclina towns and cities. As a result, much important business was dis-cussed and transacted, while the local distributors bal apportunity to show their men scattered over the two states the very latest in the lines and models that they represent. It was a day of exchange of ideas, sug-

gestions for improving business, and of many valuable hints to agents who handle cars for Charlotte dis-

tributors in far away localities in the states of North and South Caro'ina. Many Dealers Present.

The larger cities, Greensboro, Raleigh, Columbia, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, and others, sent down large delegations of men in-

DURHAM, N. C.. April 13.— Trinity college last night won its debate here with Emory university completing its debating season with-out defeat The debate tonight was the fourth this year. James A. Drumbrowsky, Sumpter Kelly and Granger Hansell, represented the look in the towns and citles from which they came. It was a conven-Showers today and Friday. Every man should have an alm in ta but it is astonishing how few TC. Sprinkle comprised the Trin-

TO END ON SATURDAY If Not Through Then the Judge Says He Will Declare a Mis-

trial.

MONROE, April 13 .--- Judge Bis

Ray served notice on attorneys in the Ross will case today that the trial would end Saturday night regardless, or if it was not over then he would declare it a mistrial.

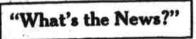
This notice on part of the court served to speed up action and sev-eral witnesses were disposed of. R. A. Hudson, for years confiden-tial business scent for Masrie Boss

tial business agent for Maggie Ross and legatee of \$1,000 under the codicil of her will, was on the stand several hours. Hudson, who has been under fire of caveators all through the trial, being charged with exerting undue in flu-ence over Maggie Ross, made a good witness for the propounders and for himself. He told of many business dealings with her on which he based his opinion, that she was

sound mind. A number of witnesses tostified to Hudson's good character. Mrs. Hudson was put on to corroborate her husband and also testified that Maggie Ross was of sound mind. She had known her practically all

of her life. Dr. W. R. McCain, of Waxhaw, Dr. told about making professional visits to the house and he thought Maggie

Ross capable of making a will. The testimony of other witnesses was about the same.



Senator Knox again introduces a olution to end the state of war h Germany and Austria by conwith Ger

gressional declaration. The war finance corporation ap-proves application for a two million dollar loan for financing cotton ex-adopted ti ports.

Kitchin and other house democrats us bind themselves to stand against the emergency tariff and

anti-dumping bill. An order issued by the interstate commerce commission, effective June 30, completely readjusts and gener-ally increases freight rates on higher es of merchandise throughout the southeast.

Three North Carolinians Bynam J. J. Britt and Judge H. G. Connor-are being urged for ap-pointment as Judge Pritchard's suc-Unless North Carolinians cessor. Unless North Caromians ing the appointment of J. J. Britt as indice on one man, the post is likely to go to Virginia, according to re-port from Washington. The second day of argument be-Telephonic conversation was es-

fore the corporation commis

vention, to be held in April, 1922. Joe Turner; of Boanoke, Va., is Rock, chosen for governor of the seventh district of Rotary clubs for the next

year. 4

North Dakota, it would more easily North Dakota, it would mote under-fool the farmers, we cannot under-take to say. But there must be some

Night, According to Plans.

necessary to start the regulation of

CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 13.-All Protestant ministers of the city will exchange pulpits here part Sun-

wages on a national basis.

political significance in it." Figures are presented purportin to show that the actual increase i purporting living costs resulting from enact-

living costs resulting from enact-ment of such a law would be about \$2,000,000,000 a year. The state-ment says that the bill would hand a "gratuity" of \$125,000,000 annually to the "sugar trust." \$55,000,000 annually to the "meat and beef trust. The process of the sugar trust of the process of the sugar trust." Whole British Transport Systhe packers," and more than \$100, tem is to Be Tied Up Friday

000,000 a year to the income of the 'woolen trust." Value of Foreign Money. Discussing the provisions of the bill for fixing the value of foreign

LONDON, April 13 .- (By the Asso-

oney the report says: "The German mark is quoted as money ciated Press.)-Premier Lloyd being worth 1.62 cents. If this pro-George has provided the leaders of vision of the bill becomes a law the secretary of the treasury would be the triple alliance with another opening for renewal of negotiations in compelled to calculate the German mark as worth 8 cents, for the bill the miners' strike and the general and 13. states that the depreciation in no case can be estimated at more than strike of railway men and transport case can be estimated at more than 66 2-3 per cent. Duties on goods from Germany thereby would be in-creased 480 per cent; from Italy 200 per cent; from Austria 2,300 per cent; from Czecho-Slovakia 44 per cent; from Finland 27 per cent; from Hungary 1,700 per cent; from Jugo-Slavia 95 per cent; from Po-land 6,100 per cent; from Rumanla 420 per cent; from Serbia 270 per fluence the labor leaders who are

1 and 6,100 per cent; from Rumania the remaining slender thread upon 420 per cent; from Serbia 270 per which industrial peace hangs. That such attempts at mediation cent and from Russia 4,300 per will continue and that there are still two days before the general

In conclusion the report charges strike becomes operative, are the republican leaders with having betrayed the consumers of the east and only hopeful signs.

at the same time breaking faith with the farmers of the west. The binding resolution reads: "That the democrats of the house

their work Friday night, Premier Lloyd George sent the following reare hereby instructed to oppose and ply to the alliance: vote against the Young emergency tariff bill."

retary of the Railway Union) and Mr. Williams, (Secretary of the Transport Workers' Federation): "I am the receipt of your letter. The decision you report is a grave It was said that some of the 29 would abide by the decision of the caucus, while nearly 20 of these "recaucussed" themselves, explaining that they promised before elec-tion to stand for protection of cer-You threaten Friday night to one. dislocate the whole of the transport tain products. Under rules of the democratic caucus they would not services of this country, so essential

be bound. Among those who "re-caucussed" were members from caucussed" were members from Louisiana interested in protection grounds on which you are determin-ed to inflict such a serious blow on your fellow countrymen. "Yours faithfully, (Signed) "LLOYD GEORGE." unanimously democrats

adopted the following resolution: "That the democrats of the house in caucus assembled reaffirm the traditional policy of the democratic party in favor of a tariff for revenue only."

BRITT IS ENDORSED BY THE HENDERSONVILLE BAR

pecial to The Observer ASHEVILLE, April 13 .- Member of the Hendersonville Bar associa-tion adopted resolutions today favor-ing the appointment of J. J. Britt as

ment as the miners themselves say they can hardly expect. The gov-ernment yesterday met the miners half way by agreeing to give such financial assistance as would be tablished here today with Havana n on fore the corporation commission on tablished here today with thavaina, the Southern Power company's peti-tion is consumed by speeches of lawyers representing the textile mills pleted telephonic cable connnecting and featured by a warm exchange of words between Judge Biggs and W. The service was said to be perfect in the service was said to be perfect in the service was said to be perfect in and the service was said to be perfect in the service w

words between Judge Biggs and W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr. Charlotte is selected for the next North Carolina Sunday School con-tions. Day Victor C. Detty, of White day, and the assignments will be kept secret until the hour of open-ing services, according to a plan agreed upon by the ministerial asso-Rev. Victor C. Detty, of White Rock, was elected moderator of the ciation as a means of increasing in-

French Broad Presbyterian session here today, succeeding Rev. J. L. here today, succes Hyde, of Walnut.

R. H. McComb, of Hickory, Charged With Hazing. GRAND JURY GETS BUSY Index George W. Connor "Sits

Llovd George Asks Grounds of

Judge George W. Connor "Sits record and a first class rep Democratic postmasters in the state are excited and worried over the hidden plans of the republicans to control the presidential post of-Down" on "Quiet" Probe Without Telling Names.

> They are writing to their con-gressmen to see what they may ex-Charlotte Observer Bureau, Yarbrough Hotel. pect.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Representative Brinson today wrote Postmaster General Hays ask-RALEIGH, April 13.-Charlotte ing him what his purpose was, and gets the next annual North Carolina. Sunday School convention, it was deexpects to be set right on the prop-osition in the near future. Kellogg Praises Simmons. During the discussion of the Cocided at today's session here, and the dates were fixed for April 11, 12

lombian treaty today Senator Kel-logg paid high tribute to the ability of Senator Simmons. He quoted from his speeches on the Panama Prominent speakers appeared at workers in support of it, by asking the session today, among them Dr. for the grounds of their refusal of William A. Brown, of Chicago, who the government's offer. And any in-the government's offer. And any in-day School Success," chief among scribed him as one of the able state-

which he declared to be the secret men of the country. The senator outside the orbit of the actual conof getting to school on time. flict may be able to exert on the dis-President Gilbert T. Stephenson, putants seems for the moment to be of Winston-Salem, followed Mr. Brown with his annual address to

Brown with his annual address to the convention. Tonight there was a parade of Raleigh Bible classes to the Taber-nacle church where the sessions are being held. One of the day's features of the convention was the appointment of a committee, headed by Senator Josenb A. Brown, of Chadbourn, to

After the receipt of the announce-ment of the "Triple Alliance" that its members would be called from a committee, headed by Senator subject of partisan strife, but they Joseph A. Brown, of Chadbourn, to were so made in 1903 and 1904, and were so made in 1903 and 1904, and draft suitable resolutions to the were so made by the negotiation of memory of Judge Jeter Pritchard this treaty immediately after the indraft suitable resolutions to to the alliance: 'Dear Mr. Thomas (General Sec-tary of the Railway Union) and Uurham, both great friends and 1913. Workers in the association. 'T Workers in the association. 'T

Hickory Student Indicted. Following a sharp charge to the Wake county grand jury this morn-ing by Judge George W. Connor, Jr., that body this afternoon returned a bill of indictment against R. H. Mc-Comb, Hickory boy, who is a junior, at State college, charging the young-Wake county grand jury this morn-ing by Judge George W. Connor, Jr., that body this afternoon returned a bill of indictment against R. H. Mcto the life of the nation. "I should like to know the at State college, charging the young-ster "with wilfully annoying, threatening and heaping indignities" upon W. R. Loftin, a freshman at (Signed) "LLOYD GEORGE." college. The indictment is the out-The triple alliance sat until a late come of the request of President hour tonight, and it is was decided to Hiddlek, that the recent outbreak of send a reply to the premier's letter Thursday morning when the deliber-Young McComb will n

to conduct a full inquiry into the hazing activities at the college, to-

gether with such other activities there as needed attention. He re-

ferred particularly to the whiskey

laws and the carrying of concealed

weapons. The open warfare here last week between Wake Forest and

State students, following a baseball

game, when several shots were ex-changed gave the judge his "lead." Funeral of Jim Young. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Mayor Eldridge and many prominent Raleighites this afternoon attended the funeral of the late Colonel James H. Young, colored citizen of note who passed away Monday. The ser-vices began at 2 o'clock and lasted until 5 o'clock.

Young McComb will not be tried sumed. A manifesto issued by the miners' federation tonight seems to render any possibility of renewed negotia-tions hopeless, apart from such yielding on the side of the govern-ment as the miners themselves say

MARTIN LUTHER'S STAND same, when several shots were ex-

until 5 o'clock