

cal state and national organi

ou young soldiers shall formulate

ng the coming of another world was

h-and that you shall insist upo

its recognition by your overnment as the subject of your chief concern. Comptent observers, some say in two or three years, and others allow

10 years, springing as it much from the misery and despair of Germany and Russia, declare another world

Russia, declare another world inevitable and that it will be

which so many of you may per-

in which your country may per

definite pragram for prevent

(By the Associated Press.) Shanghia, May 30-, Major Rob-ert A. Allen, of the United States ert and W. Smith, of Manchester,

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 30.-Jesse W. Smith, well known in the inner cir-

be issued tonight, if the Deluxe Line

the statute appealed to by the indebuilding of stable clu"s. fidelity to classification and the training of pendents, but everybody has been predicting an early end to the war. leaders in local and district organi-

Associate Justice Heriot Clarkson f Charlotte

war with more of those who participated i the world war, including their com mander in chief, General Pershing ative 26

The setting was as impreexercises. The amphithestre draped in flags and the hills of Arlington under an overcast any were in the deep green of spring-Just outside the amphitheatre, the tomb of the unknown soldier was buried beneath a mound of flowers, and the president, before returning to the White House; placed a wreath upon it and stood for a min-

ute at salute. Mrs. Harding visited the come-tery an hour before the exercises in the amphitheatre and at services held under the auspices of the dis-abled Americans, assisted in the lanting of an American elm, turang over the earth around the tree with a trench shovel which had been used in France. At the request of Mrs. Harding no advance notice ad been given of this ceremony and

nly a few were present. The president in volcing the praythat the United States do its part nake war impossible recalled how years ago he had stood "at ken pier among five tho in their flag draped col "was death in war's un ing allotiment, corridors of sorrow acrifice so far as the eye and grief that no human soul id appraise," he said, and added: Under the vell of the great sorwhich gripped my heart, I said, and repeat now 'it must not sain! It houst not be again."

with a de mplifying the prayer interpret as al to Am referring to the proposal to Amel-can membership in the world court

he said: "I felleve it to be a God-given duty to give of our influence to es-tablish the ways of peace through-out the world. We can of guaran-tee, but we can promote the pesceful adjustment of disputes, we can aid in the establishments of the agenin the establishments of the agen-cles of peace, we can be influential in committing the world to the triumphs of peace, and make hatefu to humankind the spoils of the war."



(By the Associated Press.) exico City, May 30.-Charles Warren, of the American com which is here endeavoring to settle points in dispute between the United States and Mexico, today pre sented before the mixed con the views of the United States garding Mexico's agrarian laws.

After he had concluded; an a ent was taken until Fri hen one of the Merican commoners will begin Merico's reply. This morning Mr. Warren an Payne, the other An John IS

g the day the a the second

army post was 21, and ander most might justify such discussion, but of the old banners there were only three or four men. Many of these were over 30, and were forced by soldiers the importance of our contry and yourselves of your joint in a united demand upon your g and upon your mitties to ride in auto nt that it take some kind of Men orial day parades were al eld in Brooklyn and the Bronz. In n in an attempt, at least, to ine the world for peace. I am the former there were abo tot going to discuss what the form or such, organization should be. What I wish to urge is that in your

men and the latter only 19.

No Big Celebration Featured In Tennessee City

(By the Associated Press.) Johnson City, Tenn., May 30 .-- Me-

vastly more destrustive than the last one was, Mr. Clarke said. norial day in Johnson City was ob-International alliances, coalitional ontentes, four power and other trea-ties have served to promote rathe than prevent war, he continued. served as a quiet holiday, with no neral celebration, many from the ity attending the Andrew Johnson han prevent war, he "If you go earnestly about it, tailor shop dedication exercises at or four millions of young men can compel an orgaization of our country Greenville. Graves of local soldier burfed here, who lost their lives in seak in any nation in the world." he the world war were formally dedi-

cated by members of the American Legion. An impressive program was carried out at the national amatori-Nations have their war and nay artments and other military ser s, he continued. " but did you um here. A parade of about 700 representing all departments and or panisations in the institution marchever hear of any governm ntal de artment devoted to organizing the rces of a nation for peace." d to the "silent circle" where soligress, he said had appropriat most \$700,000,000 during th diers of four American wars are buried and took part in an appropriturrent yes: for the organization of he army and anvy, but never a dol of for organizations ate program of music, addresses an military formalities including dec the army and havy, but never a dot far for organizations for peace. Carrying "no more war" banners and resolving to "outiaw war" and similiar devices to end war had fail-ed a hundred times, he said. "Only organizations with a definite pro-gram and with specific agancies to carry it into effect can lead to the triumph of mace over the through-

ation of the graves with the na tional colors and flowers. Intermittent rain interferred with outdoor a tivities.



Meeting of Twenty-first Re formed Synod Closed

carry is into effect can lead to the irlumph of peace over the through-fy organized agencies of way" he asserted. "Four millions of voters united in such a great moral pur-pess can accomplish what they wish in this republic of ours. If the ex-initing league of pattless Associate (By the ating langue of nations need amend-ing. "Americanise" it and get be-hind it or if you think it unvise or impossible go to work and devise and advocate a better plan, but do mous adoption of resolution for the m to the delegates, the triennial synod of the church in the United purned here today. The ty-first triennial s not under and circumstances sit dily by and permit your country to drift into the desolating calamity tances sit

ent synod will be held at Philade his in 1926. A few routine matter ere disposed of prior to adjourn ther world war." CALM AFTER CHOAS

ks, was ordered by the syn inds for this purpose were appri-Berlin, May 30.-Today was unemployed had caused under recently, except for collision, this morning board of Christian education. eased appre

Delegates expressed app of the reception accorded t and many stated that it that of other syn salary Stations Star and Stills tt, Ga., M

10110-0017-000

adicals for doles to the untter as urgent, but con eter it to a

IN GERMAN CITIES

s's disturbance is said not

ulted in casualities. The been re-opened and the

s, according to sp to the Berlin news

al-official Dresden advicer

been re-open

again are functionin ommunists in the Sax

d a brief uproar this n

of the American field service and Barton Morrison, of the American dits May 6, have been released, ac-Red Cross, Marshall Fayolle with pording to advices received here toemotion paid tribute

A brief message from Taaokwane brave American boys who retelling of the release of Major Allen and Mr. Smith added that "negotposed within sight of the city they of the enemy." lations are going on favorably."

Following the old soldier o France, Myron T. Herrick, Ameri- Major Allen, who is attached to can ambassador, paid tribute to the United States army medical corps at Manila, was on vacation leave in Chinawith his wife and merica to her fal

America to her fallen sons. "We are assembled here," he said, "as we were last year and in the young son when all were kidnapped in the raid on the Shanghia-Peking cars before, and as will others be Min Allen and Mrs. Pinger, in all the years to come, to do honor

to the men who died in France in of Major Roland W. Pinger, of the fense of our honor and the world's army, ordnance corps, Manua, we or released later by the bandits and rdnance corps, Manila, were berty. "The rain and the sunshine have

some days afterwards their Robert Allen, Jr., and Roland done their annual kindly work which loving hearts and - hands have completed. These flowers of ger Jr., also were released. France tell the dead of our remem- WE smith, the Englishman

France tell the dead of our remem reported as having regained his wance. They ask the living to be is a man over sixty. At first ver mindful of the cause which imliberty is a man over sixty. At first Smith was reported to be taking his pelled these brave men to cross the ocean in all the flush of hope and experiences in the outlaw stronghold as an entertaining adventure but later his companions saw signs outh and lay down their lives in a hold listant land. They were intelligent but und of the flower of our nation, and of failing health and a few days ago the brigands promiser that he would hey knew why they came.

This anniversary brings vivily be freed. me to us the fact that the first shase of this war was won on

Pinger and Solomon Free London, May 31.—A Reuters dis-patch from Peking says Major Rolthe hattlefields by the men whose mory we honor today and by their omrades who are now the vital and W. Pinger, of the American army ordnance corps at Manila, and Lee Solomon, of San Francisco, caporce of the all'ed nations. That hase of their work was finished on tives of the handits, have Armistice Day, and simultaneously brought down from the summit of there began the second phase, the struggle for peace, the winning of which has become, through their Paotzuku, where they had been isolated. The remaining captives have leath, our sacred charge. been sent to a camp.

"In the name of the govern of the United States, I thank the French government for its sympa thetic participation in , this cere cere nony in the person of our heroic marshal. • • • In the name of my beloved country I tell you, dea copie of France, how touch appreciative we are of your spon taneous acts of homage to our dial. It is precisely this thought of yours in the minds of tens of thousands

over seas today that eases the heart. hes of this day."

aches of this day." Standing rigidly at attention 50 millors from the United States steam-ship Pittsburgh and 20 picked men from the American Logion heard the ambassador sulogize their dead com-rades. Two battalions from the on-Salem's celebration today of lemorial Day included an address by General Henry T. Allen, who led the American troops in 119th and fifth regiments-the nick of the French army-with their military hands alternating in play. the sol the soldiers of ..., it carona in the world war and express the opinion that the allied troops should have pushed farther into Germany before the truce was signed. This was the opinion of his command at the time of the armistice, he declared and opinion are here to be austained Marselliaise, stood guard over tomb of their American bothers in arms. Close by were grouped 50

France's war orphans, the boys in than dark uniforms and the girls subsequent events had sustained

plain darg under, and near them a delegation of gold star mothers from America headed by Mrs. John M. ennobling ourselves We are ent tem occasion by doing homage menoies of o ...f. lien heroes Gallagher, of Wayne, Pa. said Major General Alk... "Repre-sentatives of the vigorous nation, called to battle for the greatest cause known to nankind, our sons nobly responded and gloriously made overed the sides of Mou pie covered the sides of Mount Valerien as the Rev. Chauncey Good-rich, Hielong, American misisonary, rich, lifelong American misisonary, opened the ceremony with prayer for the dead. Bishop Brent, of Buffalo, then consecrated Buresnes cemetery as a plot of ground henceforth to be used for no other purpose than glori-tying America's dead in the great way. After the main addresses of sactifice. No could be mine than to be priviped to humbly and reverently parleged to hu

the day, there were brief remarks the day, there were brief remarks by Colonel Wright, representing General Pershing and of the 119th of the ligth ers. Th - regiment was over,

timate associate and trusted politipied by him and the attorney-generyears.

The dead man left behind no word of explanation, but his friends externational president, was the prin pressed the belief that it was worry over ill health which led him to end cipal speaker.

With Denver, Colorado, assured of his life. For some time he had suffered from a kidney disease and althe next convention, there has been little activity over the selection of though outwardly he had appeared active and cheerful, he had told his a meeting place for 1924, but several physicians that he feared there was cities have started propaganda for

the 1925 meetings These includ no cure for him. Seattle, St. Paul and Norfolk, Va. Attorney-General Daugherty, who ad spent last night at the White The Anniston, Alabama, club was Housewas not told of the tragedy in the field with a bid for the international meeting in 1930. at once because of a fear that the

Election of international president shock might react seriously on his will feature the closing session tohealth. When he learned of his morrow. The candidates most promi friend's death, Mr. Daugherty exnently mentioned for the placed are: pressed surprise. His grief was evi-Elwood Turner, of Chester, Pa., and

Mr. Smith played golf yesterday with the attorney-general and several other friends. Later he comlained of fatigue, but gave no other

indication of physical distress. After dining in his apartment with Warren F. Martin, special assistant to the attorney-general, he retired. Mr. Martin, who remained in the

anartment for the night, was awak ened early this morning by the ound of a revolver shot. He rushed nto Mr. Smith's bedroom and found him on the floor, with a bullet wound in his temple and a revolver his side. Death was instantane us." A verdict of suicide was re-

turned by the coroner. Mr. Smith's home was in Washington Courthouse, Ohio, where for some years he had been proprietor of a department store. A will, written Monday on hotel stationery, found among his personal effects, left his estate to a nephew and sev-

A friend of Mr. Daugherty years, Mr. Smith also was an intimate acquaintance of President and Mrs. Harding. He frequently was a White House guest at informal social affairs, and on several occasions was among those accompany-ing the President on trips. He was ing the President on trips. He was in the party that travelled to Pana-

ma with Mr. Harding shortly before his inauguration. During Mr. Daugherty's recent illness, Mr. Smith was constantly with him, not only while the attorneymeral was confined to his quarters ere, but also in Florida and North Carolina, where he spent some time ecuperating. Intimates said Mr. Smith had not appeared dispondent and had given no indication that he

contemplated suicide. Washington Courthouse, O., May 30 .- Dr. L. L. Brock, of this city, who has been the personal physician of Jess W. Smith, who committed uicide in a Washington hotel today for more than 15 years, issued the ving statement today:

"I have treated Mr. Smith antly for the past 15 years and erated on him recently for ap citis. He has suffered very a labetes and has rapidly lost weight The past year he has been in bad physical condition."

Find Another Clow by the Another Press.) ago . May 30- Finding of a sonked piece of cardboard as to be in order ticket for a mising Northwestern Un studen, was found, has start erities again on an attempt of the mystery.

Earlier in the day cal lieutenant of Attorney-General in co-operation with representatives Daugherty, shot and killed himself of the Grand Army of the Repubbaday in the hotel apartment occu-lic, the United Confederate Veterans, hed by him and the attorney-gener. American Legion and other patrial, in common for the past two otic organizations, conducted exercises at Peace Monument in Piedmont Park in observance of Me morial Day. George H. Ross, in-

wations

member of the state supreme court this morning. Usually such a ceremony takes up little time. As ant Attorney General Nash made the announcement of Mr. Clarkson's presence and purpose in the court room. Attorney C. W. Tillett of Charlotte, seconded the nomination -or whatever it was-and told the court in a friendly sort of way what

was happening to it. The room was filled with interested onlookers, the gathering running largely to ladies, but including Superintendent R: L. Davis of the state anti-saloon lesgue, who takes an especial pride in the elevation of a fellow prohibitionst to the bench.

Saturday, June 9, was today set as the date for the return of the board of trustees of State college to this city for the purpose of officially tendering the appointment as president of the institution to Dr. E. C. Brooks, state superint of public instruction.

The matter of putting it up to Dr. Carl C. Taylor, professor of rural economics and sociology, who has resigned to accept a ch Cornell, was also deferred. There is to be a strenuous effort made to keep Dr. Taylor, whose two-year sojourn at State has shown him to be a man of tremendous force and industry coupled with a willingness

Railway Presidents Think That the Only Cause For **Conference On Valuation**

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, May 30.-Governm wnership was declared today by mittee of western railway presients, composed of the heads of six large systems, to be the real purpose behind the conference on valuation held last week by the socalled progressive group. The statement, signed by S. M.

Feiton, president of the Chicago, Great Western; Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; C. H. Markham, presider

of the Illinois Central; H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwau kee and St. Paul; W. H. Finley, president of the Chicago and Northwestern and J. E. Gorman, presi-dent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, declared the real purpose of the conference "was to make successful private manage

ment impossible and government ownership unaviodable. The six rail executives declare this was but a part of a concert plan, to discourage capital from the rail field, hamper private owners

and operation and allow governme ownership an inning. "The call for the conferen stated its purpose was to bring about more adequate representation of the public with respect to the work of valuation of the railroads being done by the Interstate Commerce commission" the of the executives said.

"It is a notable fact, however that almost every man who accept-ed the invitation has been, or is now, an avowed advocate of govarnment ownership, and that most of those who delivered public ades explicitly advocated governnt ownership."

-land Wins

Territet, Switzeria nd. May 30. ritzerland won both the singles nis matches today against akia at the opening day's y in the Davis cup el

Ed. V. Arras, of Columbus, Ohio, TC OWNERSHIP SOON

to go to the mat for any of a flock of convictions. He came here from Missouri, but has become identified with the life

of the community as few teachers have done. His interest in farm he's a member of the prob Far Loan Commission-has brought him into intimate contact with all of the growing number of men in public life who are devoting some time and thought to tenancy, marketing and ailments and improve ments and he has won to a

of leadership seldom attaine



Confederate Veterans Denied Privilege Marching Under "Star and Bars"

(By the Associated Press.) uisville, Ky., May 30.-Two

four veterans of the war between the states refused to march in joint Memorial Day parade here to when the chairman. of the con tee on arrangements, a Uni eran, refused them per carry the Stars and Bars of the Co racy at the head of their umn. The veterans camo from Confederate home at Pewee Va near Louisville, upon in they said, of a committee ticipate with veterans of ot in the exercises. The roster sho they enlisted in Texas, Kentuch Virginia, North Carolina and Ge

gia. The youngest is 75 and the Colonel C. L. Dau

indant of the Co hey desired to carry t



I-CITY EVE

With An Address By General Henry F. Allen

ton Salem, May 30.-Win-Win

LLEN SPEAKER AT