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lent Coolidge

The Harding Funeral Train Goes Through Iowa Today

At Every Station the People Stood in Numbers to Pay * EX-PRESIDENT WILSON Last Sad Respects to Dead Chief Executive.

MANY REMAINED

There Stood a Band of World War Service Men Forming Guard of Honor.

Bluffs it has not

Leave to Meet Funeral Train.

leago. Aug. 6 (By the Associated) from Marion, O., accompanied by morning to meet the Harding fun- of Redmen ..

Marion.

Marion, O. Aug. 6 .- (By the Assoed Press).-Upwards of 100,000 peo of overflowing Friday when the orchestra made the hearts of all happy. rites will be accorded President This closed one of the best distring orders have been issued from order. ers by State Adjutant General Henderfor mobilization of 3,000 soldlers of Funeral Train Barely Escaped Bad Thited States Reserve forces of

e will be permitted near the passengers on the train. of Dr. George T. Harding, Sr.,

Dr. George T. Harding, brother of the ast night where they expect to the funeral and burial

on that occasion Chicago to Willard, Ohio. en appointed to rep-

Reach Clinton at 12:26. nd crews were ment. by tremendous

the receipt of Mrs. Harding's wishes. It say that she can.

CAN'T ATTEND FUNERAL * Washington, Aug. 6 .- Woodrow Wilson in a letter to President * | Coolidge made public today, said he would "esteem it an honor to * UP ALL NIGHT * take part in the funeral procession" to of President Harding on Wednes-Even in the Smaller Places * day, but that his lameness would * make it impracticable for him to * * attend the services in the rotunda *

of the capitol. participate in the ceremonial for *

DISTRICT CONVENTION

to pay their Of the Improved Order of Red Men Held Here Saturday.

The district convention of the Improved Order of Redmen of America, conyened at Concord, August 4th, 1923. The meeting was called to order by Rev. senting Mr. Cain, of Concord, District Sachem at 3 p. m. At the sound of the tomahawk this vast assemblage, rose in respect to the passing of our great Executive, and brother, Mr. Harding, while Dr. Martin, of the First Baptist Church, offered prayer for our nation and its

A. L. Perdue, of Concord, delivered be address of welcome and said in part: We extend to you today a welcome to oncord, the best paved city of its size in the United States; with the finest water system in existence at a cost of \$335,181.01: most modern lighted city of ts size in the South. We offer you an introduction to the fact that we have in our neighbor city, Kannapolis, the greatest towel manufacturing company on earth. Its annual products would load a freight train 8 1-2 miles long, and it oreduces enough towels to wrap up every

resh ones for ma and pa for Sunday. The yarn required to produce this co ssal achievement will measure 131,000,-000 miles. We have 51 textile plants in this county, employing 7,000 happy and contented employes at a pay roll of \$5,-000,000. At the setting of yesterday sun our three banks had in actual tangable cash \$5,738,566.05. And if any of you get broke all you have to do is to make your sorrows known to our cash-

The Great Sachem of North Carolina honored the convention with his pres- Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 5 .- The managence and his appeal was an inspiration. Hop. Ed. Ray, of McAdenville, N. C., most beautiful talks.

Dr. Martin spoke most helpfully on the good of the order. Then a parade was led to the courthouse, where Col. Caldwell made one of

Northwestern Railroad, left Chicago his most stirring speeches of the history Col. Anderson, of Charlotte, then came 100000 Expected to Attend Funeral at with statistics showing the great growth

of the order in various states and made a strong appeal for law and order. Refreshments were served at 6 p. m are expected to fill this city to the and the feed was sumptuous and the

This closed one of the best district

Accident. On board Harding funeral train at dundreds of persons motored to Ma- Chappell, Neb., Aug. 5 .- The locomotive resterday and early in the after- drawing the funeral train of President many D of Marion was mobi- Harding slipped a tire on its center e men being stationed at points drive wheel while passing slowly stafter souvenir hunt- through this town at 5 o'clock this became so numerous that such a evening. The brakes were applied quickwas deemed advisable to prevent ly and the train brought to an abrupt stop without discomfort to any of the

Railroad officials said that a serious e funeral of the late Chief Ex- accident might have occurred with dee held the Harding home- railment probable had the train been Vernon Avenue, the running fast. Another locomotive hear the funeral ordered from North Platte, Neb.

is presumed here, though no definite word blend, and Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, has been received, that the body will be the family plot, but there also have been intimations that the body may be placed intimations that the body may expect to learn in a receiving vault, pending erection of

a mausoleum to receive it. Col. F. R. Lahn, and a special detail from President Coolidge to carry out the guaranty pact becomes effective only af-Major Bulwinkle to Attend Funeral. from President Coolings to Mrs. Harding's funeral arrangements to Mrs. Harding's Major A. L. Bul- wishes, stated today that the matter of notice to that effect. from the 9th dis- disposing of the rains is one of the prinalla this afternoon cipal subjects to be discussed with Mrs. end the funeral of Harding by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, and Dr. addition to rep- George T. Harding, Jr., on the trip from the partial agreements shall become work

With the President's Widow.

the American Legion. He will Aboard President Harding Train at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 6 (By Aboard President Harding Special the Associated Press).—Mrs. Harding again rested in her room in the private car "Superba," which carries toe body train of her dead husband. She rested from the late President the strain of last week and to store up sco to Wash- strength to carry her through the trying Cotton Mill Stocks Holding Their own 12:26 p. m. to hours in Marion preceding the commit-

The widow of the late President had a fairly comfortable night's sleep. She The pilot train talked today as yesterday with some of

ahead of the the ladies of the party. ached Clinton, Mrs. Harding's conversation is said to Illinois line, at be largely concerning her husband, the d estimated at 50, things he had been doing and the plans and the pilot he had made for the future. Courageousstops in making of calm, she has outlined in her mind rowd, the largest everything that is to occur from the time The special train the funeral train reaches Washington toof the dead President the funeral train reaches the last sad serd Dixon at 12:17 p. m., according vices Friday under the elm trees in the dividend of two per cent. Victor dividend of two per cent. Waiting to Know Mrs. Harding's Wishes. | cemetery at Marion. She is determined to go through it all in the calm manner to go through it all in the calm manner to go through the maintain without Aug. 6.—Plans for in- she has been able to maintain without of the late Presi- an exception since last Thursday evening. G. Harding at the Marion Whether she can do it or not remains to the world. They are Abyssinia, Af abeyance pend- be seen, but those who know her best ghanistan, Morocco, Siam, Oman and

Tremendous Crowd Attended the Distribution of Ten Prizes Saturday.

A crowd of persons which would be hard to estimate packed every available space in the big store of the Parks-Belk Company here on Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock, when ten free prizes were giv-

nual clearance sale. During the progress of the sale, which has lasted for three weeks, every cus tomer purchasing as much as a dollar's worth of merchandise was given a numbered ticket, the duplicate of which was deposited in a box in the store. On Saturday afternoon all these duplicates were mixed up in one big box and a to time, to determine the winners of the

various prizes. The letter, under date of yester- * drawn were not present at the drawing. day, was in response to one from * and since it was a condition of the Holders of several of the tickets President Coolidge inviting him to * drawing that a person must be present to claim the prizes, the holders of the ickets were the losers by not being In such cases another number was drawn and the prize awarded to the persons present with their tick-

A complete list of the prize winners, the prizes won, and the lucky numbers on their tickets follows:

Winner first prize—Mrs. C. O. Gil-lon, Concord, N. C. No. 1944, \$35 value

Winner second prize-Miss May Aycock, Concord, N. C., No. 2499. One case Octagon soap, special size.
Winner third prize—Mrs. Joe Deaton, Concord, N. C., No. 14239, \$25 ladies'

Winner fourth prize-Mr. Berry Page. Mt. Pleasant, Route 2, No. 7816, a 9x12 seemed of over-shadowing importance. \$18.50 value Gold Seal Congoleum rug. Winner fifth prize—G. W. Propst. (colored) Concord, N. C., No. 16599. \$15 black or brown genuine cow hide

leather hand bag. Winner sixth prize-Mr. D. W. Eury, pair slippers in stock.

Winner seventh prize-Mrs. L. S. Kiser. Concord, N. C., No. 7375, \$7 value shild's lawn swing. Winner eighth prize-Miss Gladys Goodman, Concord, N. C., Route 2, No.

white counterpane. Winner ninth prize-Mrs. R. M. Sapvalue ladies' hat (her choice). Winner tenth prize-Mrs. R. L. Barier, Mt. Pleasant, Route 1, No. 3569

WANT TO MAKE FUNERAL TRAIN EFFICIENCY MODEL

choice \$27.50 value 8 1-4x10 1-2 velvet

Every Limited Stopped an Hour Be-fore Funeral Train Passes Over Each

On board Harding funeral Train at ment and employes of the four railroads over which the funeral train of President Harding is passing on its way t Washington, have combined to make the handling of the train an outstanding example of American railway efficiency Nothing is left undone to accord the proper respect to the body of the late President and eyerything is being done to afford the greatest comfort to the bereaved widow on her sad journey

across the continent. Hours before the funeral train to pass over a division of any of the four systems-the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Chicago and North western, and the Baltimore and Ohioorders are issued which still every mov ing train except the funeral train. All freight trains are stopped for three hours ahead, and all passenger trains including the crack limiteds, cease to move at least an hour ahead: Moreover. such trais are shunted on to sidings and all rolling stock removed as fast as possible from the main line. At every divisional point, a wreck train stands with steam up, waiting for an emergency.

Discussion of Proposed Treaty Being Prolonged.

Aug. 6 (By the Associated Press.)-Discussion of the proposed treaty for general and partial guaranty pacts making possible a reduction of armaments which has been in progress here for the past few days by the temporary disarm ament committee of the league of nations is being prolonged by the opposiof Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, has been received, that the body will be from the bere last grade and British b tion of Italy to the compromise project in London recently. Italy objects es pecially to the provision under which the partial pacts between two or more powers may in case of threatened war come into play at once, while the general ter the council of the league has given

Italy is supported by South American representatives and by the Spanish and Scandinavian delegates who demand that able the same as the general pact, only after the council has passed upon the situation.

The French and British delegates hav pointed out the probability that if the opinion of the council were required to make the partial agreements effective the result would be that those pacts would be made outside the league.

Castonia, Aug. 4.-Weekly averages released here tonight show that South ern cotton mill stocks managet to hold their own with the market continuing to be a cuiet affair with only mederate trading. The current average stands a 134.60 for 25 of the most active stocks 24 points over last week's average, of 134.36. The only stocks to register material gains were Victor Monagham. \$8.00 per shar, and Cabarrus, \$5.00 per share, on bids. Small recessions were noticeable in Acme, Climax, Judson Monaghan ran up as high as 151, the lowest price being 138.

Six absolute monarchies still exist in Monaco.

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY AT PARKS-BELK CO.'S STORE WASHINGTON GETTING en away at the close of the twelfth an-

> Make Plans For Services Their First Consideration.

BODY TO ARRIVE AT ONE P. M. TUESDAY

Procession—In All Depart-Almost at Standstill.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (By the Associated Press).-The American gov- teaching. ernment responding to the grief of the acts, prayerfully made ready today to discipline. prepare the nation's last nites of loving remembrance for President Harding.

Not only President, Coolidge but all other high officials in Washington made the funeral plans their first consideration, putting into the background for the present all issues of foreign and domestic concern which so recently . had

In all departments and bureaus the ordinary business of federal administration had almost come to a standstill while agencies in every sub-division of the government were called into service Concord, N. C., No. 13826, choice best pair slippers in stock ney from the Pacific coast every federal building will remain closed until the body of the Chief Executive has been laid to rest in Marion on Friday.

Three presidents will be in the funeral procession which follows the body of Mr. 8125, \$6 value fancy design colored of Harding when it is taken from the East Room of the White House to lie in state penfield, Concord, N. C., No. 61646, \$5 at the Capitol. Tride directly behind the immediate memat the Capitol. President Coolidge will bers of the family, and both Woodrow Wilson and Wm. Howard Taft will folow in the long line that will move up Pennsylvania avenue to symbolize the nourning of a nation.

EX-PRESIDENT WILSON HOPES TO PARTICIPATE

Sends Word He Will Take Part in Fun-eral Ceremonies "As Far As Pos-Washington, Aug. 5 .- Woodrow Wil-

he "will participate as far as possible" in the funeral ceremonies here Wednes-The extent of the former President's

participation was not made known but he at least will ride in the funeral cortege from the White House to the capi-Whether he will attend the services in the rotunda probably will depend upon his physical condition at that

President Collidge extended an invitation to Mr. Wilson yesterday to take part in the ceremonials, but after a conference between the President's aide Colonel Sherrill and Rear Admiral Grayson, Mr. Wilson's physician, the announcement was made that because of the state of his health the former President regretted he could not participate. that so far as his physical' condition will premit he will join publicly in the last tributes to be paid to the dead President, whose kindness and courtesy to him on March 4, 1921, was one of the outstanding features of that inaugural day.

Should Mr. Wilson find it possible to appear in person in the funeral cortege. his first public appearance since the burial of the Unknown Soldies on Armistice day, 1921, and his third since he left the White House, to seek seclusion and rest in the home that had been prepared for him on S street.

Speaks in Interest of Home Mission Work.

Miss Laura J. Reed, a representa ive of the Home Mission Board of the Methodist Protestant Church; made splendid address at the First Methodist Protestant church yesterday morning on the activities and needs of the work of this board. She spoke very interesting ly of the work in the city of Pittsburg and other Northern cities, and the need of more Home Missionary work in the North. She also told of the work at Bethel Home near Asheville, and of the school at Pine Ridge, Kentucky. Miss Reed is familiar with all phases of the work of the Home Mission Board, and gave much valuable information in re gard to the work being done. At the conclusion of her address a Home Missionary Society was organized in this church with the following officers: President, Mrs. Roland Haupt.

Vice President, Mrs. Lee Reed. Secretary, Miss Versie Nash. Treasurer, Miss Mary Newton, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Daisy

With Our Advertisers.

Ribbons in all colors and combinations at the Specialty Hat Shop. The August clean-up sale at Fisher's s going on-no left overs there. Keep your valuables in a safe deposit

You can rent a box at the Citizens Bank and Trust Company for a whole year for \$1.50 and up. The J. C. Pounds Shoe Store is have ing a special sale of white pumps at only \$3.50 while they last. The Citizens Bank and Trust Company

Turko-American Tseaty Signed. Lausanne, Aug. 6 (By the Associated Press) .- The Turko-American treat; was signed at 4:12 p. m. today.

offers service along with security.

THE PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Building Will Not Be Ready for the The faculty of the Concord schools

is now complete. The Board has ex-ercised great diligence in filling the places of those that declined their elecion and they have every reason to feel AUDITORS SAY MAXWELL that they have provided a strong corps of teachers for our schools. In the High School Miss Muriel Bul-

winkle will teach English and Latin. All From President Coolidge Miss Bulwinkle has had several years Wolff and has many friends in Con- 1922 actually existed, is the admission tinguished educators.

is an A. B. graduate of Winthrop Col- state's finances. lege and has had several years of suc-

Concord will have a school building second to none and it is the purpos of the Board to furnish a corps of teachers that shall be second to none anywhere, and they believe that they have accomplished this purpose.

Of course it would be fine to open up in the new building but circumstances

The school authorities will do the very best they can under the circumstances and with the hearty co-operation of parents and pupils we will have have been supplied. Miss Alma G. Lewis, of Gallivant's Ferry, S. C. an turn to Asheville today and would issue A. B. graduate of Winthrop College, with six years experience in high school work, will teach one of the seventh grades at Central. Miss Lewis comes Missouri Boger has been added to the day faculty of the colored school. She has fine recommendation from her teachers.

HICKORY WANTS TO

KEEP LENOIR COLLEGE Citizens Think Their Support of 30 Years Worthy of Consideration. Hickory, Aug. 4 .- Daniel E. Rhyne': etter urging the removal of Lenoir-

Rhyne College from Hickory created a in Texas and after opening firm at an on the morning of August 13, at the great deal of surprise here, especially advance of 40 to 57 points, active months Spring street school building. The visable of the company of the com on the part of those people wno nave been interested and instrumental in the son authorized the statement today that growth of the institution since it was at 23.05. established here more than 30 years!

A. S. WEBB.

These people recall the struggle the March 22.95; May 22.09. college had in maintaining a high standard when students were scarce and poor; when its founders signed notes and pledged their homes to keep it oing; when professors worked for a mere pittance, and when no benefactor stepped into the breach. Lenoir College. they say, obtained its character luring those trying years. It was-a fleurishing, high grade institution, with a bright future before it, when a few men start-

ed the agitation for removal Friends of the college here say they now the men back of the movement, and Lutherans will be ready for them when the synod meets in November. is not claimed that Hickory is any bet ter than the average town, but it is sserfed that it is no worse. It is felt here that Mr. Rhyne has been imposed

Ancient Code of Honor Revived Again in France.

Paris, Aug. 6 .- Paris has taken one more step back to pre-war conditions by reviving duelling. Two barristers who insisted on settling a personal difference which, since the war, has appeared ridiculous even in the eyes of the French, to have brought more than a half mil- the Greensboro Labor Union at a barbe who still maintain that there are some disputes that can only be decided "on the field of honor."

gretting its revival has suggested that a new article in the duelling code should prescribe that encounters can only take place in the devastated regions, close to a battlefield or in a military cemetery. 'Few are the adversaries," he says, "who facing the wooden crosses of so many Frenchmen, killed in the most formidable duel in history, will not find their own quarrel ludicrous and fall in each other's

Oscar Underwood is Invited to Charlette September 25.

Charlotte, Aug. 4.—Senator Oscar W Inderwood, of Alabama, who recently told his home folk in Montomery that he would become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President again if Alabama wanted him to, will address the Charlotte chamber of commerce at a dinner on September 25, it was announced today by Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, president of the chamber Senators Simmons and Overman and ongressman Bulwinkle also have been invited but have not yet accepted.

Death of Dr. James Power Smith. Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 6.—Dr. James Power Smith died this morning shortly before 10 o'clock at the home of Dr. Chas. F. Myers.

Dr. Smith, clergyman, author, sol-1837, the son of Rev. Jos. and Eliza Bell sang. Smith. He was educated at Jefferson Colege, and later attended Union Theological Seminary. He received his D. D. deree from Hampden Sidney College and was ordained a Presbyterian minister in

spend the week-end with his family.

THE PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL Has Not Made Up Mind As To Extra Session of Congress

WAS RIGHT IN STATEME

Actual Cash Deficit December 31, 1922,

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 6 .- That a deficit of experience as teacher of English and or approximately \$5,000,000 as claimed Down to the Humblest Latin in the Dallas schools. She by Corporation Commissioner A. J. Maxholds a High School principal's certifi- well to exist in the state's finances, figcate. She is a sister of Mrs. S. A. ured on a cash basis as of December 31, She comes of a family of dis- made in a letter received by Mr. Maxwell from Price. Waterhouse & Co., New Miss Nina Lewis, of Conway, S. C., York auditors, who made an audit of the

"If money equal to the notes outstand-Three Presidents to Be in cessful experience. She has been teaching on December 31, 1922, had not been borrowed, and in all other respects the mar High School and will have the same transactions were the same, the overdraft subjects here. Her former superin- of \$2,189,970.49 would have been greatments of Service Work is tendent says of her, "In the school er by the amount of the notes," said the room Miss Lewis is a complete master auditors in their letter to Mr. Maxwell. of the situation, showing thorough train- "Exhibit F of the audit shows that \$2,- ceived the impression that he had not ing and careful planning of work. She 942,117.33 of these cash receipts were made a final decision. has excellent progressive methods of borrowed money not repaid," said Mr. The possibility of an extra session was teaching. She commands the respect Maxwell in a statement last night," and discussed with the President, with Samernment responding to the grief of the and secures the confidence of her pu-hundred millions and more for whom it nots preverfully made ready today to

Morrison Declines to Make Statement. Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 6.—Governor Morrison declined today to comment on the statement issued last night at Ral-eigh by Corporation Commissioner A. J. Maxwell in which the latter declared his charge that the state faced December 31, 1922, a deficit of \$5,000,000 was proven beyond our control have made this im- by explanations by the firm which recently completed the state audit.

"I have no desire to prolong the controversy," the Governor stated, adding he the Federal executive council. believed the auditor's report should be accepted as final. "This audit is the first balance sheet ever struck on state's finances, and the report is good," he said. tonight a proclamation regarding the state's observance of Wednesday as day of mourning for President Harding. work will teach one of the seventh He had not decided, he said, whether he could attend the state funeral of Presiwith the very highest recommendations. dent Harding in Washington on Wednes-

THE COTTON MARKET

Continuance of Dry, Hot Weather in the

Southwest Alarms Traders. New York, Aug. 6 .- Continuance dry the opening of the cotton market today. The belief was more or less generally ex- have not yet been received. pressed that the crop must be suffering

23.004 December 23.10; January

WILD SCENES IN DUBLIN Police Powerless to Prevent Scenes in

Irish Trade Union Congress. Dublin, Aug. 6 (By the Associated Press) .- Wild scenes occurred in Dublin today in connection with the Irish Trade Unions Congress. Delegates going to the mansion have found the approach blocked by a crowd of demonstrators who tried to seize the building shouting "Release the prisoners," Larkin" (Irish labor leader).

The police were powerless to prevent

Harding's Estate Valued at \$700,000 to \$800,000.

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Close friends zation. of the late President Harding tonight attend an athletic exhibition. estimated that his estate probably was worth between \$700,000 and \$800,000. Before he assumed the presidency, Mr. meeting place, will be the principal bus-Harding was regarded as wealthy having amassed a fortune of some dimen- day mornuing. Following this, the consions from The Marion Star, the news- vention will adjourn. paper which he owned since 1884, until with duelling swords revived a procedure it was sold recently. The controlling delegation will go to Guilford Battle interest, held by Mr. Harding, was said Ground where they will be guests of

lion dollars. At one time or other Mr. Harding had been a stockholder in practically General opinion, however, is still every industrial enterprise in Marion. against duelling for anything short of At the time of his death he was a directhe gravest reasons, and one writer re- tor in the Marion County Bank, the leading financial institution of the city. and the Home Building & Loan Sav-

> ings Company. Mr. Harding's last will, made just be- cept quite warm at beginnin of week, fore he left. Washington for Alaska, has and accasional shower and local thundnot been probated.

MONUMENT UNVEILED TO DR. J. M. L. LYERLY

Friend of Nazareth Orphans Remem sons Attend

Salisbury, Aug. 2.—The annual pro- Tennessee. Considerable cloudiness and gram celebrating the 17th anniversary occasional local showers and thunderof the Nazareth Orphan's home at showers; moderate temperatures. Crescent, near Salisbury, drew perhaps the largest crowd that has attended an of the annual affairs at the home. The

of Akron, Ohjo. In the afternoon the by officials of the United States until and juvenile operetta, and a monument ment officers. errected to the memory of Dr. J. M. Lyerly, was unveiled.

of Dr. Lyerly unveiled the monument, deferred until after September 3. lied, was born in Athens, Ohio, July 4. and children of the orphanage family

of the youth of this section and was the church on Thursday, August 23. Revs. principal promoter of the orphanage. At a meeting of the directors of the Fesperman, of Greensboro, and J. H. orphanage Rev. Will McNairy was Keller, of China Grove, will make adelected superintendent to succeed Rev. dresses. Mr. F. J. Haywood returned last night A. S. Peeler. The Nazareth home is the rom Black Mountain, where he went to property of the North Carolina classis | Canada now has more than 1,000 fur of the Reformed Church,

WITH PRESIDENT

Special Session.

apparently Has No Pres-

ent Intention of Calling a

President Coolidge Told Gompers and Morrison He Was Reserving a Definite

Decision Till Later. Washington, Aug. 6.- President Cooldge apparently has no present intentions of calling a special session of Congress, but those who called on him today re-

The possibility of an extra session was eration of Labor, Mr. Gompers said the President appeared to have no intention now of calling Congress together ahead of time, but was reserving any definite

The subject was brought up by Mr. Gompers because of his desire to submit legislative proposals on behalf or organizer labor. He made an engagement to President- Coolidge next month to submit labor policies which are to be discussed this month at the meeting of

STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

Seventeenth Annual Convention to Be Held in Greensboro August 13-15. Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 6.-W. L. Hutcherson, General President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and | Joiners of America, Indianapolis, Ind., and J. L. Bradford, General Organizer of the same organization, will be among the principal speakers at the 17th annual convention of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor, which opens here next Monday, August 13, with sessions that will continue through Wen-

nesday, August 15. Invitations have been extended to Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison, not weather in southwest was evidently President and Secretary, respectively, of considered alarming by cotton traders at the American Federation of Labor, to deliver addresses, but their acceptances

The convention will open at 10 o'clock soon showed net advances of 65 to 75 itors will be welcomed to Greensboro in points with October 23.35 and January an address by Mayor Claud Kiser. J. M. Ellis, President of the Federation, Cotton futures opened firm: October will deliver the response. The remainder of the initial session will be

to organization. On Monday evening the visiting labor men will be the guests of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce on a sight seeing

tour in and about the city Resolutions and reports will occupy the attention of the convention on Tuesday morning. The afternoon meeting Tuesday will be featured with addresses by W. L. Hutcherson, President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and J. L. Bradford, Indianapolis, Ind., General Organ-izer. Others. Others on the program for addresses include, J. F. McMahon, Raleigh; James F. Barrett, Charlotte; Rev. Tom P. Jimison, Spencer; W. F. Moody, Raleigh, and R. W. H. Stone, President of the Farmers' State organi-

On Tuesday evening the delegates will

Reports of committees, the election of officers and the selection of the 1924 iness before the convention on Wednes

On Wednesday evening the entire

Week's Weather Outlook Beginning

With Monday. Washington, Aug .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Middle Atlantic States: Considerable cloudiness, moderate temperature, ex-

South Atlantic and Gulf states: Temperature near normal; generally fair except that scattered thunder showers are probable.

West Gulf states: Temperature near normal; weather enerally fair except bered at Annual Pienic .- 10,000 Per- that scattered thundershowers are probable.

Mourning Period Until December 1. Washington, Aug. 4.—By direction of crowd was estimated anywhere up to President Coolidge Secretary Hughes late today telegraphed governors of the The morning program was teatured various states advising them that a by an address by Rev. George Longaker, period of mourning would be observed children of the orphanage gave an in- December 1. Until this date there will teresting program of songs, recitations be no official entertainments by govern-

In addition the governors were advised that flags would remain at half At this service addresses were made mast on government buildings and that by W. C. Lyerly and Dr. C. B. McNairy. formal calls of organizations or officials Little Mary Gail Menius, ganddaughter in a body upon the President would be

Fisher Reunion at Lower Stone Aug. 23. Dr. Lyerly devoted a great part of The eighth annual Fisher reunion and his life to the up building and educating association will be held at Lower Stone W. H. Causey, of Salisbury, H.

farms.