CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924

NO. 30.

DURING AFTERNOON

ments and Court Recessed for Dinner-Judge Stack's Charge This Afternoon.

LL WITNESSES HEARD YESTERDAY

Expedite Matters.—A Large Crowd Heard Presentation of Evidence.

Lee Crowell and J. Lee St. Louis, Ill., and Mo. court convened, M. B. the State and H. S.

the cross examination of K. Wheeler. His cross exami-

ecessed for noon. the stand more than an ments on the subject. was the same on cross on direct examination. story that he shot Van

aintained that he fired but two right after the other and he loss of 400 lives.

sasked the direct question:

low what became of it. Stack interrupted to ask the home. whether Vanderburg was movshot the second time, Bost moving

were introduced Vanderburg. lefense rested. The State made move by introducing a number es who declared Bost's reputa "bad" and "not good." These however, said "as to

and honesty" Bost's reputation was

Biggers, who said he was at the ting, said he heard three Two came rapidly and the other W. M. McCurdy, in the Bost farm, also testified leard three shots, two close toand the other about a minute

Vanderburg was allowed to re She asked him, she said.

as no trouble at all. I was woods and started home know why Martin shot me.' st's barn and also the orse, mule and wagon. had not been raised. icated that the car

was not looking for an the steps when he shot.

shooting and told by his parents.

on the night of the

JOHN W. DAVIS IS AGAIN HEADED FOR STATE OF ILLINOIS

ounsel Completed Argu- Is Due in Chicago This Afternoon and Will Deliver Series of Address in That

> LATER GOING TO MISSOURI AGAIN

ight Session of Court Held Refused to Supplement the Statement Regarding the Charges Made Against Harry M. Daugherty.

> Davis Special, En Route to Chicago, B. Bost, charged with the Oct. 16.-John W. Davis, Democratic J. Vanderburg, was com- candidate for President, went out of ng and the case will be western Illinois today headed again for some time this after- Chicago. He was scheduled to arrive there about 3 o'clock this afternoon, and begin tonight at the auditorium a series or supper last night. A of addresses extending until Friday eve court was held and at ning when he expects to depart for East

The trip from Quincy began early today. There was no set program for rear were continued this platform speeches along the route. Those in charge of the train announced that the Oglesby and Solicitor main purpose of this arrangement was to the State and H. S. permit the candidate to obtain as much T. Hartsell speaking for rest as possible in order that he might be Hartsell was the last in the best physical condition for the apleted his argument Chicago engagements.

Mr. Davis declined to supplement his Judge Stack was deliv- statement made public in Quincy regardcourt convened after ing the charges he made against former time Judge Stack was Attorney General Daugherty, and Geo The case will go to the D. Lockwood, secretary of the republic the charge is completed. can national committee, in connection vened after the noon with the indictment of Senator Burton

The incident was regarded by him as Mr. Maness had just started closed, and he said he had nothing to retract nor add to his previous pronounce-

Dangerous Floods in Russia.

floods in the Nikolevsk region where two Garsten, of New York, executive of the

Ed. Biggers, who went to the Bost home with Smith, corroborated in part both Smith and Bost. He carried Bost to Smith's home, he said, after the tragedy, but did not know what had hap- public welfare at Chapel Hill, N. C., is kill Vanderburg in the pened until he got to the Smith home.

The program for to the said, Bost told him that a man was coming on him with an axe and he had to shoot.

he left the pistol with which | Biggers said he was hopeful that the lina State Department of Public Welfare. Vanderburg in the house and man had not been hurt badly and would be gone when they got back to the Bost | CHINESE "RED ARMY" IS He said Bost said:

"No, when a man's hit or kicked (I can't remember which he said) in the breast by a Colt, he will be there." said Bost told him later that it was

Biggers also testified that he saw the axe on the night of the shooting and guessed it to be about 12 feet from the end of the porch.

Biggers also testified that he spoke to Vanderburg and that the wounded man said he was going to die. He asked if he could do anything and at Vanderhis grandmether on the night burg's request he went for John Vanderburg and Duke Vanderburg, brother and father, respectively, of the dead man. Biggers testified that he did not hear Bost offer to do anything for Vanderburg, but that he did hear Bost say he was going to surrender to the officers He said he did not know where Bost was when Sheriff Caldwell and the other atement she said her husband officers were looking for him.

At this point the defense introduced sed the trouble and she quoted a number of character witnesses for Smith and Biggers.

Coroner Joe A. Hartsell and Dallas witnesses introduced by the defense. Dr. ted this evidence, it was Hartsell said he believed the right arm of Vanderburg was being raised when the bullet entered Vanderburg's chest. The Sheriff Caldwell and bullet, he explained, ranged through the "Shorty" So. Mr. So, whose full name heriff W. E. Philemon gave tes- right lung, broke a right rib and lodged is Fung Hui So, hails from Canton, ated to support this theory. in the muscles of the right arm. said he saw some could not have taken that course, he said he believed, if Vanderburg's arm all his smallness of stature, he is a good

Dr. Hartsell also testified that the road, turned around wound in Vanderburg's left leg indicated banking methods, direction from that it had been inflicted while Vander-The officer also said burg was lying down and Bost was near the Bost home on shooting and was of the said the wound could have been made as Vanderburg started to step up the steps he next morning. Vanderburg started to step up the steps of the back porch, provided Bost was in

the position he said he was in. Bost had said that Vanderburg had President's "Caution" Costing People see the axe on the his right arm raised with the axe in his agedy, he said, and stated hand and that he was about to come up

Dallas Bost said he had turned his rburg, brother of the dead Ford around in the blind road discovered was at the Best home on by Sheriff Caldwell. On Monday beting, that he held a fore the tragedy, he said, he stater to ck porch so the am-take his parents home, but was advised see to back his car by his father that he could not cross a was next introduced So he let his parents out there, turned rank Smith being the around and came back the same road he He said Bost came had been over. He was corroborated

He went to the John Dockery, another negro, said that did what he could for on the same day he drove a team of did not know until horses down this same road. Later he st home who had been came back without the wagon he was had happened. Bost did riding on when he went out the road. the witness said, that The defense contended that these tracks tried to kill him with an were the ones seen by Sheriff Caldwell and Officer Philemon. The defense also saw the axe, which he be- contended that the automobile tracks

about nine feet from the were made by Dallas Bost's Ford. At the conclusion of Dr. Hartsell's tesof what I for the axe, timony both sides rested and court adause of what Bost told him. journed for supper. Arguments were was in the same place started when court convened after sup- 103 pounds was grown this season by

Singing Mary



Clark of Huntington, Va., has gained prominence through her original methods of conducting her campaign for secretary of state. Her stumping campaign is unique in that she combines mountain-folk songs with political oratory. People call her "Mountaineer Mary."

CHILD WELFARE WORK

At Southern Regional Child Welfare Conference Which Is Being Conducted Now at Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 16.-The Southern Regional Child Welfare conference that various boxing bills be repealed. Moscow, Oct. 16 (By the Associated opened here today to continue through Press) .- A rise of 12 feet in the level Friday. Among the distinguished child of the River Amur has caused disastrous, welfare workers in attendance is C. C. native villages were submerged with the child welfare league of America, who will preside at the session this evening.

Represenatives from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia Tennessee and Maryland are here. Howard Odum, director of the school of

The program for today includes an address "The County as a Functioning Unit," by Samuel Leonard, North Caro-

SUCCESSFUL IN FIGHT

Was Able to Defeat Merchant Volunteer Corps of Canton, Known as Chinese

Hong Kong, China, Oct. 16 (By the Associated Press).—The merchant volunteer corps of Canton, known as the Chinese fascisti, has been defeated by the army forces of the "red army" composed of Chinese laborers, after warfare in the streets Christian Education and Ministerial Reof Canton lasting two days, according to a wireless message picked up here today from Canton by naval authorities. the host burned in Canton all day Wed-

today after an estimated loss of \$2,-000,000 had been done and a large num-

South America are represented at Trin- Carolina and a part of Georgia. ity College this year, with nine students synod was organized in 1817. from countries being enrolled. Of this number, Japan leads with three young men, Kodama, Monasaki, and Tyoama, for mountain boys and girls with ninety and two young women, Misses Yasuko teachers and 846 pupils, Bost were two of the most important Nneo and Yonemuna. There are three young women from the famous Methodist Institute, the McTyree Mission School.

China is represented by a student who, like his name, is very dimunitive— It China, and is, as he expresses it, "partly slophomore, partly junlior." student and is making good in college, either. here. His particular forte is American

Two American born students from foreign countries are also at Trinity this season. They are Malcolm Lander, from Brazil, and R. E. Parker, from China.

Heavily.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Declaring President Coolidge apparently had decided to delay action on the sugar tariff petition until after the election, Chairman Shaver, of the Democratic national committee, said in a formal statement today that the President's "caution" was costing the public heavily during every day of de-

Shenandoah Off Again.

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 16 .- America's first trans-continental dirigible the Shenandoah left its mooring mast at North Island this morning at 9:12 o'clock and after a short flight over the extreme southern portion of the city, turned northward over the ocean, en route to Camp Lewis, Washington, where another mooring mast is waiting.

According to an old weather superstition rain is foretold by the appearance and activity of snakes.

A watermelon weighing a little over

W. N. C. CONFERENCE BEGINS THE SECOND DAY AT GREENSBORO

ers Who Wish to Withdraw From the Church and Conference Considered.

A RESOLUTION CONDEMNS BOXING

This Was Passed, and the For That Reason Players Are ed in the state of North Carolina, is Legislature Will Be Asked to Repeal the Laws at Its Next Session.

Greensboro, Oct. 16.-The second day's South Georgia conference. He spoke in for the fray.

the interests of the board he represents.

"There is an approach to the soul two teams today will enter the battle ing the devotionals this morning.

adding much to the impressiveness of the service.

sideration of the cases of three preachers who wished to withdraw from the con-Well Attended by Teachers from This ference and the church, and the decision IS BEING DISCUSSED to have a committee inquire into their A resolution unreservedly conhave a delegation at the next meeting of

The list of appointments will not be read, it was indicated today; until the business meeting next Monday morning.

TROUBLE AT CLEMSON COLLEGE NOT SETTLED

Students Who Have Not Left College May Do So Bott Next Week Clemson College, S. C., Oct. 16.—With a visit to Raleigh by winning out in the resumption of class room work today the situation precipitated at Clemson xpected to remain in its present status until Monday when the Board of Trus tees will meet to begin an investigation By a large majority the students who did not participate in the walkout, voted yesterday afternoon to defer any further action until after the board meeting on Monday when they expect to present their side of the cause to the trustees. They indicated, however, that they were ready to join those who have already left the campus if they did not obtain what they considered necessary concessions.

REPORTS RECEIVED

lief Covered in Reports.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 16.-Reports on Christian education and ministerial A conflagration which resulted from relief featured this mornig's session of the calendar year. the annual enoference of the Tennessee nesday but was brought under control Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the to November 6 had been set as the week United States of America. Professor in which to make up a \$200,000 short-John Calfee, of Asheville, N. C., and Dr. age in the Million Dollar Campaign fund. ber of persons killed or burned to death. James E. Clark, of Nashville, Tenn., will be the principal speakers this morn-Chinese Boys at Trinity College. ing. The Tennessee synod is composed for. They come from all sections of the Durham, Oct. 16.—China, Japan, and of all of Tennessee, a section of North state.

> The women of the church sustained seven schools in the vicinity of Asheville

Men's Week at J. C. Penny Co.'s. This is Men's Week for fall suits, Parks-Belk Co. shoes and toggery at the J. C. Penny Co. With 571 big stores all over the United one pair of silk hose free to each of the

next week.

STATE AND CAROLINA IN ANNUAL FOOTBALL

The Cases of Three Preach- Before Game It Was Said That Both Teams Were In Good Condition.—Both Are Determined to Win.

> GAME MAY DECIDE STATE CHAMPIONS

Expected to Use Every Re- Stewardship now holding its classes a source at Their Command der the directorship of Rev. Walter N. to Gain Victory.

Raleigh, Oct. 16.-The Wolf Pack of session of the thirty-fifth annual meeting State College this morning was ready of the Western North Carolina Confer- for the referee's whistle which at 2:30 morning by an address by Rev. T. D. lina, in the annual renewal of the State practical cotton milling, and mill arith-Ellis, D. D., secretary of the General Fair Week football game. Both teams Board of Education, and a member of the were said to be, in top notch condition

through song, especially through the with the knowledge that the loser is channel of sacred song, that is probably not found in any other way," said Bishop ship race. The winner will have a change ship race. The winner will have a chance Collins Denny, presiding, while conduct- to compete for honors with Wake Forest and Davidson. Carolina and State A part of the fifteenth chapter of the both at their best against each other, Gospel according to Luke was the basis both seem to have weaker teams than of the devotional service, and Bishop last season when State was defeated 14 Denny frequently repeated from memory to 0 in a game which lacked the usual last season when State was defeated 14 punch of their contests.

TEACHERS TO CONFERENCE.

All of the city schools will close to morrow at noon to allow the teachers to demning boxing was passed, and the con- attend the South Piedmont Section of ference went on record as intending to the North Carolina Teachers' Association which meets in Charlotte at two the General Assembly with a request o'clock. The conference will close at noon on Saturday.

Concord prides itself on attending 100 per cent. strong. The local Rotary club will provide cars to take the teachers to Charlotte to-

Fred Brown, of Central Grammar School, will represent the schools of this city in the spelling contest. Last year Edgar Russell, of the local schools, won

intendents' section of the association. PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD IN SESSION AT PRESENT

North Carolina Synod of the Southern

Church Meeting in Washington N. C. Washington, N. C., Oct. 16 .- The Un ion Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., now has the largest enrollment in its history and more \$1,000 scholarships and a large endowment are needed, Dr. W. T. Thompson, of the Seminary today told the North Carolina Synod of the Southern Presbyterian Church in session

Reports on the Montreat Association were made by Dr. J. S. McElroy. Dr. R. A. White proposed an overture to the General Assembly asking that it rescind its action changing the church year to

It was announced that November 1s The report of orphans home showed that 363 children are now being cared

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States this firm has a buying power that ten first ladies who purchase a pair of saves you money. Everything for men shoes at the opening of their big sale on -suits, overcoats, sweaters, ulsterettes, Saturday morning, October 18th. They gloves, overalls, hosiery, underwear, etc. are going to close out their entire stock And they haven't forgotten the boys, of shoes regardless of cost. Shoes for Watch for their display at the Fair tonish you. See half page ad, in this

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THE TIMES Concord, N C.

HON, MAX GARDNER TO SPEAK IN CONCORD NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Hon. Max Gardner, one of the * best campaigners in the State will * Monday night, October 20, at State Libras . CLASSIC AT RALEIGH * Monday night, October 20, at state * o'clock. Mr. Gardner has n * friends in Concord and Cabarrus * friends in Concord and Cabarrus * and they will give him a rousing

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Said to Be First of Its Kind Ever In augurated in the State. Gastonia, Oct. 16 .- A unique and in teresting school of education, said to be the only one of its kind ever inaugurat ed in the state of North Carolina, is

the First Baptist Church of this city un Johnson, evangelist of Kings Mountain. The school, it is said, offers a "second chance" to those who wish to study in its classes. Bread winners of every class are among those enrolled. ence of the Methodist Church, South, this afternoon sent them against their efficiency, humanics of industry, rudiin good English, bookkeeping, personal now underway here, was featured this ancient rivals, the Tar Heels, of Caro-ments on Reading, writing and spelling,

> open forum is also held during the ses-People from all over Gaston county are enrolling and a few outsiders are

"The Gaston School of Applied Stewardship is a pioneer. It starts with a renewal of economics of Christian ex- risburg, Pa., to make a survey of local perience and enters a new field of Christian education. It is a new contact between Christianity and business.

"Much thought and prayer has been years the superintendent has studied fundamental principles and their application as worked out in the plan of For two weeks the pastors of Gaston County Baptist Association studied together the principles of

operation of such a school.
"We shall profit by the failures of the past and the errors made at Badin, Charlotte and Asheville in launching this movement will be avoided. learn how to do things by mistakes and already been paid."

THIS IS NORTH CAROLINA DAY AT THE STATE FAIR

Raleigh, Oct. 16.—Thousands of chil-lren were on the grounds soon after the out their methods. Al the hotels which opening of the gates of the State Fair have been completed are in successful College Tuesday afternoon by the walk-out of nearly half the student body was intendents of the acceptation of the student body was intendents of the acceptation of the student body was intendents of the acceptation of the student body was intendents of the acceptation of the student body was intendents of the acceptation of the student body was intendents of the student body was intendents of the student body was intendents. Day on this the third day since it was been experienced in securing reliable op formally opened by Governor Morris School children of the city and county 3,000 to 50,000 in population and the

> vantage of it early. Livestock judging contests started early ducted campaigns in four North and will continue until 2 o'clock when lina cities as follows: Fayetteville, \$280,the contestants, along with other club 000; Goldsboro, \$400,000; Burlington, boys will attend the State College-Carolina game which is the chief attraction

which 750 children will participate. SAYS FORD WITHDRAWAL CLEARS WAY FOR ACTION

Rep. Kearns Says President Can Now Act in Regard to Muscle Shoals. Washington, Oct. 16 .- Withdrawal by Henry Ford of his offer for Muscle clears the way, Representative Kearns, Republican of Ohio, declared today after a visit at the White House, for disposition of the plant through a commission as suggested by President Coolidge in his message to Congress last De-

M. Kearns said he had assurance that the President's attitude in this respect was unchanged, and that therefore he would seek appointment of a commission welcomed at the Citizens Bank and Trust by Congress as soon as it convenes in is about to furnish a post office scandal

THE COTTON MARKET

Showed a Somewhat Better Tone Today. -Advance of 11 to 14 Points. New York, Oct. 16 .- The cotton mar-

ket showed a somewhat better tone in today's early trading on reports of increased trade demands, or spinners callthe entire family at prices that will as- ing, and covering on expectation of rallies after 'yesterday's decline. The opening was firm at an advance of 11 to 34 points. After slight irregularity, ac tive months sold 26 to 37 points ne higher, December advancing to 22:61. Private cables reported a quiet market in Liverpool with the undertone steady. Cotton futures opened firm. Oct. tain every charge he had made. In the 23.30; Dec. 22.45; Jan. 22.58; March face of these charges the President has 22.95; May 23.18.

> \$1,714,317 GIVEN TO This Sum Contributed to Party for the

Present Campaign. Chicago, Oct. 16 .- The republican national campaign organization has received Miss Helen Suther is spending the wee gross contributions of \$1,714,317 up to with Mrs. C. S. Morgan in Mooresville. October 10, W. V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, testified today before the special Senate

investigating committee. The net contributions totalled \$1, 342,950, the remainder having been contributed for the congresional and senatorial, and in some instances, state campaigns, Mr Hodges testified.

Naval Officers Drowned. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16 .- Lieutenant W. D. Buchanan and Rudolph Leckner, first class seaman, both attached to the naval base here were drowned this morning when the sedan in which they were riding plunged through the railing of the Churchland Bridge and landed in sixteen feet of water in the western branch of the Elizabeth River.

PLANS FOR THE NEW

ULFINITE SHAPE

Concord's Greatest Need Has Definite Promise of Complete Fulfillment in the Near Future.

TO BE THOROUGHLY **UP-TO-DATE HOTEL**

Executive Committee Appointed to Open Campaign. -First Meeting is to Be Held Friday Evening.

ew modern hotel, has definite promise of fulfillment in the near future. Within the past week plans have been made looking forward to the financing and costruction of a modern up-to-date hotel.

Nearly two years ago the Chamber metic are among those preceding the one big course in Applied Stewardship. An of Commerce, together with groups of business men, realizing the serious need of modern and adequate hotel facilities for Concord and the value of proper accommodations as a community-advertisement and asset, began inquiries that fincoming here for the classes. Concern- ally led to the appointment of a coming the purpose of the school Mr. John- mittee that would further the hotel pro-

quested The Hockenbury System of Harconditions relating to the new hotel. This survey was very carefully made and the results showed clearly that not only was the need very plain but that patrongiven to this enterprise. For nearly 25 age was available to make a modern hotel a valuable investment to Concord and

Successful Plan.

The money for financing the erection sources and by local effort, directed by the Hockenbury System, Inc. This company made the thorough survey previously referred to and it was on the strength of their report that the committee decided to proceed with the money the price of success in this school has raising campaign. Their representative is now in Concord actively engaged in co-operating with the business men in

The Hockenbury System has directed successful campaigns for hotel funds in Tonight an Historical Pag nt Will Be more than 60 communities within the were given a heliday and they took ad- amounts secured vary from \$100,000 to \$3,000,000. They have already con-

\$250,000, and Durham, \$900,000. Executive Committee.

Headquarters for the campaign have Tonight an historical pageant depict- been opened in the Chamber of Coming "Colonial North Carolina" will be merce rooms and organization of effort presented by the schools of Raleigh in has begun. The first step is the formation of an executive committee of Concord's business, professional and industrial men and this is nearing completion. The following men are now members: J. A. Cannon, J. F. Cannon, L. D. Coltrane, A. E. Harris, A. F. Hartsell, L. T. Hartsell, Alex R. Howard, W. M. Linker, T. D. Maness, F. C. Niblock, A. G. Odell, G. L. Patterson, S. K. Patterson, A. B. Pounds, Dr. S. W. Rankin, L. M. Richmond, C. F. Ritchie, J. B. Sherrill, Dr. T. N. Spencer, E. Sauvain, C. W. Swink, Dr. W. H. worth, C. B. Wagoner and T. H. Webb. This committee will meet for the first time Friday evening, October 17th, at 7

Says Tolbert Sells Offices. Washington, Oct. 16 .- South Carolina

that may involve the White House, Last winter Representative Stevenson charged, on the floor of the House in a speech, that J. W. Tolbert was trafficking in post office appointments in that State and receiving from \$100 to \$500 cash from persons appointed as postmaster. Mr. Stevenson charged that J. E. Stukley paid \$500 for his appointment as postmaster at Bishopville and that Stukley was Tolbert's collector on pay-

ments from other postmasters. In view of these charges the department sent Inspector Doyle to the State to make an investigation. His report is now ready and will be given out this week. Mr. Stevenson said today that Doyle had told him his report would susnot only permitted Stukley to retain his position' as postmaster at Bishopville, but has allowed him to be made elector HELP REPUBLICANS at large for the Coolidge ticket in South Carolina. As soon as the Doyle re-port is made public the Democratic com-

mittee expects to use it. Miss Helen Suther is spending the week

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT



Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.