RAIN IN BIRMINGHAM WELCOMED BY VETERANS

Temperature More Comfortable for Thousands Attending Annual Reunion---Rebel Yell Greets Songs---Two Old Women Dance Jig---Reports Made by Camps.

By the Associated Press.) veterans and visitors when the dance, muttive, called the convention to of the day,

When a lively jig was played two Saturday that will assure those inter-By mingham, Ala., May 16.—Heavy old women of 70 odd years brought ested of Hickory's willingness to do furing the night had made the a cheer when they called on two old a big part in taking stock. Several imperature more comfortable for soldiers to join them in a break down men have signed up who were not

torate veterans and other patriotic of the city and state officers made up Chamber of Commerce Saturday aftthe was called to order today. The the program of the morning, and the ernoon at 2 o'clock, and reports will log was practically filled when R. address of Gen. Bennett H. Young.

The v p-yip of the Confederate war nearly 900 camps in good standing are to have a fair this fall. It would responded to Dixie, Suwanee with 1,760 votes represented in the not do to fall down after doing so and other patriotic songs. The convention. It was stated thatthe well in a small way for several resource of members of Forest's fa- annual decrease in membership, due years. was cavalry was a feature of the to death, averaged about 14 per cent during the year.

(By Associated Press)

Field headquarters in Mexico, May

(By the Associated Press.)

Henderson, May 16 .- A sermon by

Rev. Geo. W. Lay, rector of St. Mary's school of Raleigh, followed by the

the opening of the 100th convention

of the eastern diocese of North Car-

ol na. Nominations for all the elec-

tive positions were on the program for

Mr. W. J. Shuford left today for

a business trip to Asheville.

and Mrs. Hahn.

Begin at Lenoir Friday

ASSERTING

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 16 .- The British esador told Secretary Lansing 15 .- via Columbus, N. M., May 16 .what his government was striv- Francisco Villa has recovered from is all minate the delays and inter- his wound and has been busy attempt there is mails against which the Unit- ing to raise a new army in Durango, ed States is about to make protest, but according to Mexican who was capthat Great Britain could not relinquish tured today he right to prevent the use of the a la for the transmission of goods

The United States is about to make the demand that intereference with mails, particularly those of neutrals, be abandoned immediately.

CHARLES E. GREEN VISITOR TO HICKORY

Mr. Charles E. Green of Bakers- this afternoon. Bishop Joseph Blount trict, was in the city Tuesday en Thursday. route to Asheville to attend the The meeting of the woman's board

Green did not come to Hickory for the express purpose of talking poli- meeting also will adjourn Thursday. ties, but he didn't decline to discuss Nearly 200 delegates and visitors are issues while here. His opponent is in attendance. Mr. Jacob F. Newell of Charlotte, who Mr. Green said he favored a protective tariff, protection of American

citizens in Mexico and elsewhere, and a vigorous foreign policy. He said if he was nominated-as

he expected he would be-he would ssue a more extended statement to in the city today. the voters of the district so that they would know exactly where he stood on every public question.

MRS. ROYSTER DEAD. (By the Associated Press)

Greenshore, May 16 .- Mrs. Geo. H. Royster, authoress and prominently organization in the state, died at her yesterday here the guests of Prof. home early today.

Commencement Will

annual reunion of United Con- Addresses of welcome by citizens

Wassey chief of the program commanding general was the feature county committees are meeting with The report showed that there are

THE RURAL CREDITS

success too

BILL PASSES HOUSE Washington, May 16.- The Glass rural credits bill, providing for a federal farm loan bill, passed the house by a vote of 295 to 10. A similar neasure already has passed the senate, and the d'fferences probably will be worked out soon in conference. Little oposition was encountered by the bill, which was piloted through the house by Representative Glass of Virginia and Representative Phelan of Massachusetts, Under its terms the land banks would lend money to farmers at not more than 6 per cent interest, through local loan associations, and mortgages would be used by the banks as the basis for farm loan

committe been in securing pledges of

expected to, and scores have not been

The meeting will be held at the

Everybody is urged to attend,

Action will have to be quick if we

There are many differences between the senate and the house bills to b adjusted. The senate measure would capitalize each farm loan tonk at \$500,000, the house at \$150,000. The enate would authorize loan associations with unamited Embility; the house would not. The senate would limit loans on lands to 50 per cent with no recognition of improvements the house proposes to grant 60 per cent on land values and 20 per cent of value on permanent insurable im-

The senate proposes that no loan shall be made if the three members of the local lean committee are not unanimous in their appraisment; the house would require a majority report of the committee. The senate makes the minimum loan \$200; the house of \$100. The senate would charge borrower 10 per cent interest on all defaulted payments; the house would charge only contract rates. The senate would require local associations holy communion here today,, featured to make good all defaults within 30 lays after notice from a local bank; he house would provide a special re-

erve to protect associations. The senate bill requires advance ayments on the principal in sums of sille, candidate for the Republican Cheshire of Raleigh, who is presiding, \$100 or multiples and the house \$25 or agricultural value the principal basis Southern Baptist convention. Mr. of missions, held annually with the of appraisment. Under the senate bill diocesan convention convened in its local associations would be required 34th session yesterday afternoon. This to hold 25 per cent of net earnings to borrowers, while the house would require all net earning to be paid to

borrowers as dividends. With the passage of the rural red-Mr. Geo. F. Ivey has gone to Le- its bill, Democratic house leaders prepared to bring the administration shipping bill up for consideraton be gnning tomorrow.

Mr. C. M. Turbyfill of Charlotte is U. S. ARMY STRONGER THAN FIRST REPORTED Mr. J. W. Ferguson of Charlotte is spending the day in town on business.

Mr. E. J. Abernethy of Ansonville, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Abernethy. Dr. (By the Associated Press) James Abernethy and sister, Miss Washington, May 16.—Revised Janie of Rutherford College, spent figures on the army reorganization bill as submitted to the senate today show that the new army will be larger than at first believed. Careful analysis shows that the maximum strength in peace time will be 211,000 men, officers and men and that the war strength will be 261,500. The national guard would total 407,000, making a total of vore 500,000.

Evening---The Graduates TRYING TO CONFIRM PRESIDENT'S MAN

(By the Associated Press)

MUCH COTTON BURNS.

(By the Associated Press.) Special graduates—Elizabeth Pearl
Miller, voice; Lillian Lenora Plonk
Worder, Wrs. F. G. Morgan, voice; Ruth
Miller, voice; Mrs. F. G. Morgan, voice

RICH HAUL IN

So successful has the soliciting (By the Associated Press.) London, May 16 .- A net gain of stock in the Catawba Fair association \$24,250,000 has been realized by Great that Mr. N. W. Clark, chairman of Britain from the seizure of enemy the meeting, is positive that a reships and their cargoes in the last port will be made at the meeting twenty months of the war, according to the record of the prize court. The government has captured 157 ships which have been disposed of after decision by the prize court as follows: No. Tonage

-- -- 42 54,772 Requisitioned __ _ 42 56,162 be submitted by town and county Detained till after the war committees. It is thought that the and requisitioned __ _ 73 85,036

> __157 195,970 The result of the sales have been pproximately: condemned Proceeds of vessels and interest ____\$ 1,674,025

Total proceeds of sale of __34,250,000 There are many more vessels and large quantity of cargo still beore the court. Some idea of the work already done may be gathered from the fact that more than 1,000 writs for prize proceedings have been

Expenses of sale

The goods which have been seized and condemned as contraband repesent every nossible variety, ranging rom windmills, tombstones and hunan hair to wild animals which were ntended fror the Berlin zoo.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By the Associated Press) New York, May 16 .- Speialties, articularly the war group and moor issues, were in further demand self had entered the bank she found at the opening of today's trading, the bodies of the manager and the Dealings were diversified, with large woman clerk, and then realized that dual offerings. Gains of almost wo points were resgistered by Cruci- the place must have been murderer. ince, and Industrial alcohol. Smelt- as best she could, but the detectives ngs were also strong. Smelting ris- made absolutely no headway until, ng briskly. The railroads and Unit- more than a fortnight afterward, the d States steel made substantial same young lady passed the murderer

CHICAGO WHEAT.

(By Associated Press) Chiago May 16 .- Assertions that with a policeman to whom the gir ot have more than 100,000,000 bush-Is yield and that the harvest may be easily much less rallied the wheat market today after an early decline.

1-2, were followed by adecided up- turn all around. The market closed steady.	
Open	Close.
May 12.83	12.82
July 12.96	12.91
October 13.06	13.02
December 13.17	13.18
January 13.22	13.23

HICKORY MARKETS.

COTTON FUTURES.
(By the Associated Press)

narket opened steady today at an advance of two points to a decline of four. The selling was about six to

THE WEATHER

COMPARATIVE	WEATHER	
May 15	1916	1915
Maximum	85	79
Minimum	59	60
Mean	72	$69 \frac{1}{2}$

CONSIGNMENT

rejection yesterday of President Wil- them ranging from three to eight or evidently he began to worry, for after Graduating class: Flower, sweet Friday May 19, 8:30 p. m.—Expresgea; color, black and gold; motto "Life" sion recital. sion recital.

Saturday, May 20, 8:30 p.m.—Annual to the federal trade commission in the catawba river Monday by Messrs. to the federal trade commission in the catawba river Monday by Messrs. Laurence to the opinion of federal trade officials, J. C. Shuford P. A. Setzer, Laurence which might have enabled him to established to the catawba river Monday by Messrs. Laurence which might have enabled him to established to the catawba river Monday by Messrs. Laurence which might have enabled him to established to the catawba river Monday by Messrs. Laurence which might have enabled him to established to the catawba river Monday by Messrs. Laurence which might have enabled him to established to the catawba river Monday by Messrs.

expected soon and will be carefully west.

Hickory fishermen, commenting on French inventors have developed a looked after.

(By Associated Press.) Charlotte, May 16 .- Final arrangements have been completed for the reception of President and Mrs. Wilson, who will be guests of this city and South Carolina for a few hours Saturday morning. The occasion is the 114th anniversary of the Meckenburg declaration of independence. Governor Craig will make the introduction and the guests of honor will include Governor Manning of jected to Cerman bombardments. South Carolina. Senators S.mmons and Overman, Representative Webb ind others.

NOBLE MURDERER. Swede Confesses to Double Crime Sometime.

(By the Associated Press.) in Sweden-a family knighted in the prospect. seventeenth entury and registered in nobles-has onfessed to the double murder which recently occurred in one of the branch banks of Stockholm, and which stirred all Sweden because of the brutality and mystery of the The manager of the bank was found with a hatchet in his skull

and a woman clerk was shot dead The chance capture of Gyllenpalm the crime have made thrilling reading for the Swedish people. His nemesis worked in the person of a nobleman emerge from the bank, and though she did not then know of any murder having been committed, she notified there was something strange about his manner. When she her-Studebaker, Industrial She described the man to the police on the street. She thought she recongized him but was not sure. With a girl companion she followed the man several blocks until they fell in

wing to Hessian fly, Kansas would told her suspicions, and the officer deided to arrest him. The nobleman at first denied all knowledge of the crime, but after he had been held for two days, an Opening prices which ranged from the analysis of some spots on his clothes same as yesterday's finish to 3-4 with and shoes established that they were July at 1.16 and September at 1.16 stains of human blood and when confronted with this evidence, Gyllenpalm confessed. He said he was in desperate need of money and had planned the crime weeks ahead. only intended, however, to kill branch manager, thinking no one else

would be at the bank at the time. He carried the hatchet in a leather portfolio, or lawyer's brief case. He was surprised to see the woman clerk and followed the first impulse to shoot. having committed the double murder, be became alarmed and fled without securing any money whatever. Direct from the scene he went to restaurant a few blocks away and joined a party of friends at a midday breakfast, eating a hearty meal and drinking several glasses of wine. New York, May 16 .- The cotton That afternoon the newspapers were

full of the accounts of the mysterious murder. Gyllenpalm, however, moved about among his friends without eight points lower during the first the slightest evidence that he was more than ordinarily stirred by the He had dinner down town news. with a friend and when the meal was finished he suggested a walk around to the bank to see where such an atrocious murder had been committed. There was a crowd of the morbidly curious about the door, which was guarded by a policeman. Gyllenpalm, in his confession, told how while he was standing there in the crowd about the bank some one remarked: "It is a curious thing, but a mur-

derer always returns to the scene of

most sank to the sidewalk, but his friends had thought he merely slipped. be caught.

"Yes," replied the officer, "if he is fool enough to try to leave the city. We have everything watched. If he stays in town though, it will be more diffilult." "I decided to stop in town," said Gyllenpalm in his confession.

Always fond of cafe and restaurant life, the murderer did not alter his Thousands of young bass-some of course of living in any way.

Mr. E. H. Lawrence has returned from a busines trip to Roanoke.

HICKORY TAKING BRITAIN MAKES ALL PLANS MADE GERMAN'S STILL ACTIVE IN REGION OF VERDUN

Only Infantry Attack Of Night Repulsed By French---No Luxuries for Italians---German Battleships Proceed to Riga---Casement Trial Progresses.

(By the Associated I'ress.) ront are being continued energet-

wood and Hill No. 304 are being sub- trians on Mount Sperone. The only infantry activity mention-

Proceeding the president's address. Paris was in the vicinity of the Dou- engagements. civic and military parade will be aumont wood northeast of the fortress, where a German hand grenade the Russians on Russian territory, exattack is declared to have been re- cept artillery duels. pulsed.

News is awaited as to the fate of the German battleships which left Kiel last night for Riga. Petrograd Stockholm, Sweden, May 16.—Leon- last night stated that a powerful of the Turks are declared to have re-

high treason in connection with the to Saloniki from the island of Corfu. insurrection in Ireland, is being con- has been in conference with the Uland his own cold-blooded story of tinued in London. The landing of the sterites at Belfast it is reported from Casement party from a German sub- that city, received little encouragemarine off the Irish coast on the sterites and Nationalists to an agreeyoung Swedish woman with a good eve of the insurrection was intermemory for faces. She had seen the cepted by the authorities and Case- ment in Ireland. The question of the ment was made prisoner.

zone have succeeded in occupying sterites.

positions in the sector between Croz-German activities on the Verdun zon di Fargorida and Crozzon di Lares which are of great strategic cally west of the Meuse, where the Trent. The Italians also have made French positions on the Avocourt further progress against the Aus-

Attacks by the Austrians to the north of Lenzumo were repulsed by the Italians. Elsewhere along this ed in this afternoon's balletin from front there have been only artillery

Little of fighting of moment is go-ing on between the Teutonic allies and

In the Caucasus region the Russians are continuing their advance against the Turks, according to Petrograd. In the operation toward Mosul, having Bagdad as its objective, ard Rudolph Alexander Gyllenpalm, a fensive against the Riga front was in member of one of the oldest families prospect. sians, abandoning war material. The

Russians are pressing on in pursuit. Italy is following the example of The differences between Greece and the "Riddarhus," or Swedish house of Great Britain and France in prohib- the entente powers have been amicaiting the importation of luxuries and bly settled, according to an announbulky articles not necessary to the This announcement possibly means ttha Greece has acquissced in the re-The preliminary hearing in the case quests of the entente allies for permisof Sir Roger Casement charged with sionfor Serbian troops to cross Greece

The British prime minister, who general disarmament of unauthorized The Italians in the Monte Adamelo meet with the approval of the Ul-

OF SUPPLYING TABLE

Hundreds of gardeners in Hickory have almost despaired of supplying their tables during the summer; The unification of the Methodist Episscores have given up the effort, and copal church and the Episcopal Church other scores are waiting merely on south, was endorsed almost unaniding farewell to the hope for fresh mously by conference. The conference vegetables out of their own gardens, adopted the report which endorsed Rain has fallen all about us. A storm the union of the two branches. The has moved from Cuba to Florida, general conference of the Southern Durham had a rain Monday, Morganton Saturday, and Charlotte will have church is expected to act in 1918 and one May 20.

Farmers are becoming uneasy. The report recommends the amal-These men who take nature as it is, who maintain good cheer the year round, who smile in lean years and can Methodism with the supreme genhope, are seeing money burned out of eral conference as the supreme body their hands. Mill men with plants of the church and separate Episcopal along rivers are worried. Some of supervision for the negroes. the plants have to close down for a part of the day. The Catawba can year-old boy without danger.

tion, and before this appears in print.

For every electric automobile made n 1915 there were 120 gasoline cars. NEGRO KILLS TWO.

Sergeant James C. Jackson and Miss Ernistine Brown, 22 years oldwere killed, and an unidentified woman was dangerously wounded by William White, a negro, who had purhased his release from the army near Leavenworth and the negro, a lake thirty-five miles away. whose home is in South Carolina es caped across the Missouri river in Shears have been invented that

METHODISTS NORTH IN FAVOR OF UNION

(By Associated Press.) Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 16 .the Northern branch in 1920.

gamation of the branches of Ameri-

The report was adopted amid unbe waded in many places by a ten- bound enthusiasf. Only one speech was made that was made in favor of As this was written, clouds were adoption. The proposed amalgamation beginning to assemble in every direction would be a federation that would one of the carrier boys may be leav- protect all the various interests. It ing a Record out in the yard to get was explained that the interests of wet-nobody can tell. At any rate, the negroes would be protected and the outlook was good for that sort of they also would be allowed to work out their own destiny.

> All the Chinese gambling houses in Rangoon, capital of Burmah, have been closed by the authorities.

Forty-one of the states have state geologists or similar officials.

The French city of Grenoble plans mounted service school at Fort Leav- to make itself a health resort by enworth, Kans. The killing took place piping to baths curative waters from

a rowboat. He shot at the women lack finger loops, a spring opening Gyllenpalm said that upon hearing through a window of the house where they were at work. No cause for the the blades when they have been press-

When he had recovered his equilibrium Gyllenpalm asked the policeman if he thought the murdered would Dealing With Problems of the Mexican Situation

(By the Associated Press) , cupy and police the Parral district, Washington, May 16 .- The net re- scouring the mountainous region to Class roll—bachelor of art—Daisy Rowana Agner. Frank Field Allen, Carl Vernon Cline, Flavius Leslie Conrad, Clyde Little Herman, Mary Wilbelmina Huffman, Ezra Augustus Hunsucker, Milas Joseph Kluttz, Carl Hay Lyerly, Jacob Nevin Lyerly, Embers, Ethel Marguerite Porter, Justus

Mr. Shuford says he never found by the Rev. B. D. Wessinger, Cherback and the sequence there exists substantially and there was at his office today and there was by the Rev. B. D. Wessinger, Cherback and the sequence there exists substantially and the sequence there exists and the dem, and the sequence there exists

ary address by Prof. Collier Cobb of University of North Carolina. hundred bales of cotton were damthe University of North Carolina. hundred bales of cotton were daming of nets or traps in the streams planes that can be completely proregon is acting in good faith and that the Mexicans, and that the border

General Obregon has agreed to oc- him dead. General Scott reported.

sult of the military conferences at El the west of the town in search of Paso as reported today by General also agreed to establish a strong pa-Paul A. Yoder, president; Emmabell McFall, viece president; Marguerbell McFall, viece presid

General Scott believes General Ob- pose their forces so as to embarrass

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Eugenia Corpening, voice; Johnsie Marguerite Rhyne, music; Modelle Aldrich Davis music; Modelle Aldrich drich Davis, music; Myrtle Jeanette Wednesday May 24, 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. tion. The loss was estimated at about and it is probable that other scores Pence, art; Elsie Camilla Yount, do-

ler, Ethel Marguerite Porter, Justus

The 25th annual commenement ex- mestic science; Mary Lindsay Allen, ercises of Lenoir College will begin domestic science, Mary Bertha Kilwith the expression recital on Friday lian, domestic science.

evening, May 19, and extend through Business department-Ora Estelle Wednesday evening of the following doneycutt, John Bennett Dellinger, week. The program is attractive and Adrian Ernest Witherspoon, Burgan interesting and it is expected that Loyd Witherspoon, Elvin Loy Buma great many people will attend the garner.

Coyte Rudisill, Sadie Magdalene Set- Monday, May 22, 8:30 p. m.-Junior orators' contest. zer, Robert Bruce Sigmon, Jason Loy Sox, Ora Anna Sublet, Paul Allison Tuesday, May 23, 1:30 a. m.-Liter-

-Alumni banquet.