change in temperature

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Klansmen Parade In High Point as Street Dancers Make Merry

Nobles of the Mystic an marched quietly

rom town, where they

EGGS AND OTHERS

fie data. Detroit offic could never attain prosperity or inupon by the direct to the consumer with them. alth here, is the first dertaken, so far as can dent Tyson said, "for the south to

obtained 40 dozen them hundreds and even thousands when the test will and even triple overhead expenses, Freinds Committee. compared, as to their distributing costs and more." with eggs but a

mills and the like."

iod in New England.

distribution."

mental affairs.

taken into account."

The Southern textile industry, Mr.

per cent advance over the same per-

"Our selling methods must be re-

and Southern and Western points of

Under present conditions, he added,

President Tyson unged as neces-

ary to a return to normal business

conditions the restoration of the buy-

ing power of the farmers and the

railroads; the need for labor to "ac-

cept recessions in wages in keeping

with reductions in other lines:" enact-

ment of a suitable tariff; mainten-

ance of our merchant marine and the

institution of economies in govern-

Referring to discussions of wags

and working conditions, he declared

he wanted to "refute unjust and mis-

leading statements and to show that

ectton mills in the south are tqual

when the equivalents of compensa-

tion afforded Southern operatives and

not generally afforded elsewhere are

D., May 26-Though

Sacramento, Cal., to while bration, a goodly oral color" promises tain Southern and Western branches ded by a retired farmer

Laugseth, 75-year-old county, is going out Southern mills not only feel directly their periods of depression but those of other sections. No amount beard, as he puts it. of individual or special effort would avail to rise above such periods, he years ago, Langseth was continued, so long as the outlet for outhern goods was blocked by the with a side show. But the The same old bunk," they losing of the channels of trade through Northern and Eastern manufacturers, finishers and distributors sed up his tent. So he

was born in Norway. He wa from 1898, and ther y county, Minnesota, ed two years before set-

rew remarkably fast, so what length it would too long now for conhe entries it tucked ack attached to the inside

y the Associated Press. Washington, May 26-The Blairwas untertained today for Lover controversy in the treasury described yesterday as closed by when a shrapnel Secretary Mellon was again laid bein the death of four enlished

M. A. Dawson and Private C. Childs of Ohio, former supervisor e also prinfully injured, were a doing nicely today. and was struck in the piece of shell.

B. Sumner, deputy commissioner, with Mr. Child on order of secretary

ated Press

ureau, be reinstated.

sentation it became known that

Fredrick Gellinger of West Virgin-

ia, a special assistant in the ac-

who was displaced Tuesday along

INSPECTING CLOSETS

counts bureau, has been removed.

GERMAN CHILDREN

Belfast, May 26 .- Millions of German children who suffered from hunger in the war time and afterward: probably will remember the manna-like meals provided for them by the American Quakers long after they have forgotten the name of the American Friends Service Committee which will withdraw from Germany at the end of July after

The Budget Committee of the Reipriation of 50,000,000 marks for the cligible to play until a complete in- mintary service will be accepted up purchase of food stuffs to continue vestigation has been made into the to 35 years. the child-feeding program when the American stepplies have been exausted. These stepplies are now expected with resulted in the home run king part of an applicant to affiliate himself. to last until Sentember 30. Dr. Bost, being put out of the game yesterday order to attend the summer camps," chairman of the German Central and then climbing into the stand declared Lieut. Coyne, "but the thir-Committee for Foreign Relief and when he became offended at the ty days of healthful, manly, out-of-director of the Food Ministry, said director of the Food Ministry, said the government had granted the full amount he requested for this purpose investigation would be made at his community with a new sense of last the Ovaker feeding so strongly one and a decision reached town. but the Quaker feeding so strongly once and a decision reached tomor- his responsibility and duty to the Washington, May 26 .- President gripped the popular mind that some L.D. Tyson of Knoxville, Tenn., told members of the party of the Left the American Cotton Manufacturers demanded a great increase in the fed-Association convention here today eral grant for that purposee-

26.—As a contributhat the textile industry of the south The Friends organization has been out to learn the dif- dependence until the majority of the tain about one-half of the entire popto learn the dif- dependence until the majority of the until t e fresh from the hen their products so that they could go stored in more than 300 warehouses first to the consumer with them.

"It is an economic crime," Presi"It is an economic crime," Presi-

continue to produce goods and send and child-welfare institutions. The money value of the American James Cou- of miles elsewhere to be advanced in food provided has been estimated at Some are to manufacture, to be completed and \$8,500,000. "This amount is less than y refrigerator with all the increased cost, due to cold storage, double transportation charges, double the test will and even triple overhead expenses.

ch of the three classes double selling expense and double. He added that from the beginning the Quakers had the full support of "What we need in the South," he the German government which, since continued, "is more finished fabrics October 1920, furnished all the flour ready for the trade; more bleacher- and sugar used in the ration given ies, more dyeing establishments and man people supplied all the costs of more converters; more printing man people supplied all the costs of commencement exercises at Catwba plants and mercerizing plants; more insurance and distribution of the food college. On Monday evening the ing Knoxville, Tenn., or to the Rebuilt goods establishments, hosiery while the Society of Friends paid the academy exercises took place. Prof. cruiting Officer at Camp Bragg. Full the job was done well. everhead expenses. The German cor- C. E. McInstosh delivered the ad- details may be secured at either of President Lyerly came to the Rotribution is estimated to average dress. The graduating class was com- these addresses. Lieut. Coyne left tary luncheon with a lot of mystery Tyson declared, had developed from about two- thirds of the value of the

1,000,000 spindles in 1898 to 16,000, cooked meals. 000 spindles in 1922, an advance of 300 per cent, as compared with a 50 work was made possible because it ton, Ray V. Brown of Rockwell, K. appeared that the Germans were now capable and prepared to carry it on

vised," he said, "either by selling themselves. The American feeding reached its direct or by closer cooperation with height in June and July last year our selling agents, who should mainwhen more than 1,000,000 children wede receiving an extra meal daily through American bounty.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, May 26 .- Business is on better basis in the country than it has been since the outbreak of the war, Eugene Meyer, manager of the war finance corporation, told the Georgia Bankers' Association to any in the land in respect to day.

"The country is rapidly getting working conditions and wages paid to the point where it will be able to al service and devotion to our Alma do business on a sounder basis than Mater. President and Mrs A. D. Wolever before," he said.

BLAIR-DOVER CONTEST CARRIED TO HARDING

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 26-Satisfactory settlement of the coal strike Rev. Ernest Clapp, D. D., of New will do more to stabilize business York than any other element, said Thomas B. McAdam of Richmond, Va., a presentation of a petition signed Association, in an address before the at 9:0'clock this morning, this comby more than a dozen members of Pennsylvania Bankers' Association pleting her voyage from Sandy Hook the Ohio delegation asking that C. today.

Labor which . seeks to maintain minutes. of collectors of the internal revenue wartime wages, he added, "does Almost coincident with the pre- and puts a greater burden on work-

Mr. Gellinger was appointed by A. ELEVEN MINERS ARE

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., May 26-Mr. H. E. Fritts, state sanitary Eleven miners were killed last night three packing houses lie on the law of closets they mine of the Alabama Fuel and Coal October20.00 of the Pruscilla Powder should erect. The state will permit Company, it was declared today at December

REMEMBER QUAKERS

By the Associated Press.

two and one-half years of relief the New York Yankees today was at Camp McClellan, (near Anniston) chstag recently approved an appro- of the American League to be in- August 26. Men who have had prior

mitted to play today.

for playing last fall.

Mr. Bacon said that the withdrawal Irene Peeler of Faith, Katie Fisher ia, Asheville and intermediate ask you for anything, quoth the of the Friends Committee from this of Rockwell, Charles Boger of New-points.

> L. Keesler of Sherrill's Ford, Verna Lentz of Gold Hill. Tuesday afternoon many friends of the college were in the auditorium to witness the class day exercises. The members of the class are Precyous Whisnant, Aileen Sherrill, Mary Drum, Wilma Radtr, Susie Thorneburg, Winnie Ervin, Aileen Garvin, Harvey Black. Aileen Garin was president of the class; Mary Drum vice-president and Harvey Black, secretary. The entire program was original and intertsting

> throughout. The board of trustees were in session most of Tuesday. Those present Greensboro; Dr. M. A. Foil, Mt. from a distance were J. T. Plott, of Pleasant ; J. T Hedrick, Lexington; Rev. S Peeler, Charlotte; Rev. W. W. Rowe, Hickory. Rev. J. H. Keller,

Tuesday evening after a prayer by boro, introduced Rtv. W. H. Mc-Nairy, pastor Murphy Memorial Reformed church, of Hickory, as the orator. His subject was "Frttly rt-ceived freely." The speaker recounted some of our present blessings and opportunites. He said the world is not growing worse. But with these favors comes an added responsibility. He plead for more loyfinger gave the annual reception to students and visitors.

On Wednesday morning the commencement exercises proper took place in the college auditorium. The following program was rendered:
Processional, "Onward Christian By the Associated Press. Soldiers. Salutatory-Labor Unionism, Miss Susie Thorneburg; Essay, Improvement of our Public Schools, sory Arbitration in Industrial Disputes, Harvey Black. Solo, "Joa'n Aria," Miss Vera Schien. Address by

London, May 26 .- The White Star bar in five days, 12 hours and 56

It was said that the Majestic was which was less than five days. This shirt tail diplomacy because our en was denied at the offices of the

COTTON By the Associated Press.

in the cotton market this morning The opening was steady and prices

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

The United States government is offering a month's vacation with all expenses paid to young men between ages of 17 and 27, stated Lieut. Fredrick E. Coyne, Jr., recruiting officer of Camp Bragg, N. C., who was in Hickory today. The officer is making a state-wide campaign in the interest of the citizens Military Chicago, May 26 .- Babe Ruth of training camps which are to be held declared by President Ban Johnson Pensacola (Fla., from July 27 to

nation, and he will be prepared in Ruth, however, will not be per- case his service should be needed."

Much interest is being aroused in While Mr. Johnson made no official the citizen military training camps, peal to all young men of the state to investigate the opportunity of at- have deviated into wits, wagged their CATAWBA COLLEGE tending these camps. All expenses to and from either camp will be paid after the meeting it was undecided by the government, including rail- which had scored the greater number

Newton, May 26.—A play by the Application blanks may be obtain-

By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 26- Wage decisions by the United States rail road labor board affecting more than 400,000 men in the shop crafts and maintenance of war department Rev. Lee A. Peeler, of Kannapolis, will be made independently of the Rev. H. A. Fesperman, of Greens- rate cut by the interstate commerce commission, according to an announcement by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board.

Wage scales had been worked out by the board before the interstate commerce commission's order was issued, Mr. Hooper said.

Kansas City, May 26 .- Declaring the foreign policy of the present Wilma Rader, Valedictory, Compull Republican adminstration is noncooperation and that the present tariff bill would curtail foreign trade, William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, vigorously attacked the achievements of the Harding adminstration in two short fore President Harding today with president of the American Bankers' liner Majestic passed Lizard's head addresses here yesterday and last "Shirt tail diplomacy," the former

the present administration.

"The administration," he said, "has more harm to labor than to capitel trying to beat the Mauretania record, abandoned shirt sleeve diplomacy for voys sit on their shirt tails and take

New York, May 26-The feature KILGO IS IMPROVED, was the urgent buying of July contracts, presumably to cover shorts. SAYS TODAY'S REPORT

By the Associated Press.

20.85 John Kilgo of the Methodist Episco- play no favorite in its tendency to tinent was scheduled to leave the 20.47 pal church, who is seriously ill at regulate things and that they sub- Baldwin Locomotive plant for East 20.29 the Methodist hospital here, passed stitute a sales tax for the tariff and St Louis. The engines will burn oil 19.99 a comfortable night and was report- that they forget the soldiers bonus and will be used by the Southern

Crane Medic some in Syria, Say French, Who **Doubt Conviction Story**

their prettiest yesterday afternoon mandate they want Great Britain to when they were guests of the Rotary take it, but in no case France. established in 1640 towns which con- statement regarding the probable which are evolved from the Platts- club at the weekly luncheon at Hotel length of Ruth's suspension, it was length of Ruth's suspension, it was length of Ruth's suspension, it was lowered a large attendance from beautifully as Edgar Fox, Joe Cilley and Aldis Henderson passed around 8,360 feeding places, mostly schools reinstated by Commissioner Landis good character signed by a school- iors, who have been feted more than down some demonstrants. master, cleryman, priest or rabbi. any other class in the history of The camps have been endorsed by Hickory, joined heartily into the fun civic organizations, officials and many and helped put over a live program individuals prominent in state affairs William R. Weaver and will Clinard Governor Mirrison has issued an ap- were other guests of the meeting.

Oscar Goode and Sam Stroup, who f points.

The club voted unanimously to put Watt Shuford were delegates to see

posed of Elizabeth Foil of Salisbury. this morning for eastern points afMildred Plott, of Greensboro, E. ter having visited Charlotte, GastonToom, and if any of the womenfolk president, "you just shell out". Each Rotarian will be allowed to

> take three with him to the night atraction at \$1 per plate... Oscar Goode made an awful holler hen the honor of distributing the oquets was conferred on the three ingle Rotarians. Miss Josephine Lyerly introduced the seniors. The young lady guests were. Iona Abernethy, Gladys Barger, Zelda Barger, Virginia Bryan, Violet Carpenter, Alice Cilley, 'Katherine Cline, Alice Frye, Nina Frye, Frankie Huffman, Mattie Icard, Pauline Johnson, Pauine Kuhn, Josephine Lyerly, Kate McGilliard, Mary S. Menzies, Ma-belle Miller, Julia Mitchell, Elizabeth Moose, Margaret Newton, Paula Puffenberger, Elizabeth Russell, Alma Shell, Hazel Thompson, Hermene Warlick, Ruth Whisnant,

By the Associated Press.

Edith Whitener.

Washington, May 26.-Signature by President Harding of the bill ecently passed by congress to trengthen the Harrison anti-narcotic act was announced today at the wife

The president also signed the department of interior appropriation

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.-Five seamen were injured in an explosion on board the submarine H-3 yestersecretary described the activities of day while the craft was on patrol duty was announced when the vessel returned to her base last night.

ELIMINATE TARIFF PLEA OF JUDGE GARY

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Paris, May 26 .- The French foreign office has no knowledge of the

reported conviction of Chas R. Crane, former American minister to Cina, by a French military court at Damacue on a charge of initing to riot, as reported in dispatches today. Mr. Crane appears to have expressed himself last week very plainly to the mandate commission in Geneva in regard to conditions in

Syria. The substance of his declar-

ation was that the Syrians wanted first of all complete independence and Hickory high school girls looked the United States wont take the He reiterrated events in Syria

which had led to violent manifestations on the part of inhabitants and declared that the French had intervened with machine guns, shooting

SEEK INVESTIGATION

By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 26 .- A resolution directing Secretary Hughes to make immediate inquiry of the French government as to the correctness of reports concerning the imposition of a 20-year sentence on Charles R. Crane by a French military court was introduced today by Representative Sabbath, Democrat of

Troubles in Serbia were provoked by "injudicious talk by Mr. Crane." foreign officials said, but up to the present moment they had not heard that he had been tried or convicted. Mr. Crane himself said he was conident the report was erroneous.

Conover May 26.-Conover's baseball team lost its first game of the season yesterday afternoon when it lost to Granite Falls in the tenth inning, 9-7. It was after Benfield and Jones and Deaton, Lenoir College players, had braced up the visitors that they were able to break a 7 to 7 tie in the ninth. Pitts was the regular hurler for Granite Falls. Two home runs were knocked by Holland and one by Clinton Bolick of Conover. Settlemyre fanned 11 Gran-

the strike out route. A box supper will be given for the benefit of the local team tommorrow night following the picture show. conover is backing the boys.

ite boys and walked none, while only

three Conover players went out by

By the Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., May 26 .-Judge J. M. Wood today read his instructions to the jury trying William Blizzard on a charge of treason.

The jury, Judge Wood said, could bring in verdicts of guilty or not guilty and it found Blizzard guilty could fix his punishment-whether death or a number of years, and confiscate his property.

FIFTY LOCOMOTIVES ARE BOUND FOR WEST

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 26.-Elbert H. Philadelphia, May 26.-Flying pen-Gray in his address as president of nants proclaiming it the "prosperithe American steel insitite in ses- ty special," the largest and perhaps sion here today advocated that they the most remarkable train of loco-Close Memphis, Tenn., May 26.-Bishop take tariff out of business, that they motives ever hauled across the coned as improved today. until the country is able to bear it. Pacific and Pennsylvania railroads.