Opens With Address by Its Long Bistance Interview With Noted President Hepry II. Rogers

MACKEY TOMORROW DON'T BELIEVE STORIES

Great Men Who Will Deliver Ad- Says Lawyers and the Courts Will dresses This Week-Justice Brewer of Supreme Court of the United States Makes the Commer Address Wednesday.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Durham, N. C., June 3.-The opening eccasion of the fifty fifth annual commencement of Trinity College was the

that has prevailed at Trinity since Dr. Kilgo has been president, and much inferest is manifested each year in his of America, said:

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"Mr. Roosevelt seems to have discovery indement, the big hall was covered a point of law. If the law well filled and it is estimated that tendance. The day previous to deliv-ing his address Dr. Kligo prepared an address on "Public Opinions" but afterwards decided on a different sub-

composed the graduating class.

The fact that Dr. Kügo is prominently known and the people were acquainted with his geniality as a pulpit orator made his address create a desire that was heralded with significance and understood and appreciated in Ohio, and the other how he had

His subject was "The Social Revolution," and there were over a thousand speech he made befor interested people who enjoyed the fine Agricultural College."

Interested people who enjoyed the fine address.

The muric on this occasion was furnished by a choir consisting of forty musicians of this city, and the safetions were rendered with much taient and credit. The same choir will furnish the music Tuesday morning at the commencement sermon.

Trinity has been exceedingly fortunate this year in securing men of national prominence. This has caused unusual interest and many distinguished visitors from this any other states will be present. The commencement sermon by Roy. Donald Sage Maskey, D. D., pastor of Collegiste Church, New York City, will be preached on ew York City, will be preached on

sday morning, Justice Brewer Wednesday. tice David J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, a man whose influence as a jurist and writer is known to many nations, will deliver the commencement address on Wednesday morning. A number of the lina Conference are expected to be present in honor of Judge Brewer.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the annual meeting of the board of trustees building. There are several matters of general importance to be considered at this annual session. One of these regarding the recent affair between the fraternity and non-fraternity stu-dents that caused much indignation among the student body in the selection of members of the athletic ass cistion. It is expected that this will require a discussion of considerable length and much interest is manifest-ed in its outcome. The report of Pres-ident Kilgo will also be submitted. This includes the proceedings of the includes the proceedings of the that such masters that are usual-ubmitted to the trustees. The elec-of a successor to the deceased ther of the board, Mr. V. Ballard, also be done it is expected that trustees will be in assaion until day morning.

tonday night in the Craven Me-cial Hall the communication exer-s of Trinity Park High School

New Tarbeel Postmasters.

(By Issaed Wire to The Times.) Washington, June 3.—Following of fourth-class postmasters appoint

North Carolina - Fireway, Colum-us county, John G. Butler, vice J.

Determine if Roosevelt Has Really Discovered New Point of Law-The Post-Roads Clause of the Constitution-The President's Incon-(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, June 3.—Henry

Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate mencement of Trinity College was the haccalaureate address by President Roosevelt's Indianapolis speech, and John C. Kilge in Craven Memorial Hall asked for his opinion about the president's construing the post-roads clause of the constitution as giving the federal government the right to supervise and control the railroads

re was seven hundred people in at- said; but that question will be brought out in the United States by lawyers.

"It is an entirely new thing to me, ject, which appealed with interest to and I would not like to express an the people and to the forty-seven that

> in Ohio, and the other how he had advised farmers to combine, in the speech he made before the Michigan

Labor Unions Will Provide a Defence Fund

Movement Inaugurated as Result of ing Manufacturers, When Half Million Yearly Was Provided to Fight Organized Labor.

(By Leased Wire to The Timer.)

Atlanta, Ga., June 3.-By the unanious adoption of a resolution introduced by D. W. Green, Sunday at a meeting of the Atlanta Typographical meeting of the Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48, to polition the International Typographical Union and other internationals to each raise a fund of \$500,000 as a nucleus to defend organized labor in strikes, it is expected that a movement will result which will more than offset a recent move of the national association of manufacturers in calling upon its members for an annual appropriation of \$500,000 for three years.

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In speaking of his resolution today Mr. Green said the international bodies of organized labor were in a much better position now to defend themselves in strikes than employers.

"In the past twenty months," said he, "the International Typographical Union has raised and expended \$4,000,000 in its light for an eight hour day. The matter of \$500,000 as a nucleus upon which could be built a strong fund would be a small task for the printers of the United States.

"This might be taken up with the other international bodies who may be affected by the action of the national manufacturers association and \$20,000,000 could easily be raised to protect themselves assignst this pairry \$500,000 a year, or \$1,500,000 in three years.

"The resolution will be forwarded to Indianapolis at once and may soon he referred to all allied trades."

Sugar Unchanged.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, ulne 3.—Local refine and raw augar markets steady and unchanged. London beets steady; June, 10s; July, 10s % d.



The above is a snapshot of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, rich and eccentric Americans, who are touring Europe. They have adopted the ancient Greek costume, which they wear on all occasions.

POSTPONED THE ROWLAND TRIAL FACE TO FACE

Haque Conference

told how he had exhausted vice- American Proposition at the Chemists Have Not Yet Made Louis Meyer's Wife Threatens Their Report to Cowhide Her

The Argentine Proposal for a Third International Conference Will Force the American Proposition to an Issue and Settlement-It Will Precipitate One of the Most Important Discussions of the Meeting.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, June 3 .- The Argentine proposal, which is to be laid beconference looking to the holding of Monday, June 10ta, at twelve o'clock. injured in an automobile smash-up a third international conference in Buenos Ayres in 1919, will, it is said, result in bringing the second conference about, face to face with the date set for the preliminary trial, but a postponement was necessary "To punish my rival." American proposition to give the conference permanency and provide for periodical gatherings.

The subject of permanency, indeed, PROTECT STRIKERS may be broached at an earlier stage in the proceedings. In that event may be broached at an earlier stage there is certain to be some clever dipovement Inaugurated as Result of inmatte fencing and more or less animated discussion. For the fact is, Action Taken at New York Meet-that some of the great powers have been dragged into the second conference unwillingly by force of public opinion, and are believed to be trongly averse to binding themselves to participate in a continuous round of meetings at which they would be confronted constantly with the dan-ger of having to discuss, or even vote upon, delicate international questions that they would much rather leave

> Such, for instance, was the proposition to limit international arbitration which came near causing the abandonment of the second conference even after all of the invitations had been accepted.
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> It may reasonably be apprehended that in connection with the plea for

a conference in 1910 the whole subject of creating a permanent conference with set periods for meeting will come under consideration.

BOARD AGRICULTURE

members will be present, as there are a number of important matters to be usidered, the most important being law is very sweeping and gives the board of agriculture a great deal of authority in such matters.

Three new members were appoint ed on the board last winter, and this will be the first meeting since their appointment. They are: J. J. Laugh inghouse of Pitt county, Ashie Horne of Johnston, and C. W. Mitch

FOR PERMANENT PEACE MONDAY, JUNE TENTH WAS GREENSBORD GIRL

on War Path.

Is the Date New Set for the Prelimi- Mrs. Kate Keogh Conrad-Fullernary Trial of Mrs. Rowland—Wus to Have Taken Place Taken— Chemists Will Report as to Boy's Stomach Tomorrow.

The preliminary trial of Mrs. Lil-He M. Rowland, wife of Dr. David S. Rowland, upon the charge of accesor her former husband, Charles R. fore the approaching second Hague Strange, has been continued until Keogh-Conrad-Fuller-Harkness were

of Strange's stomach.

"Not only will Mrs. Meyer bring
Prof. W. A. Withers, of the A. Mrs. Harkness into court, where her and M. College, expects to make his whole career will be made public," report tomorrow as to the examina-tion of the stomach of the son of Dr. today, "but if Mrs. Harkness persists Rowland, and the preliminary trial in enticing Mr. Meyer I know that of Dr. Rowland is also set for to- Mrs. Meyer will make good her threat morrow. The report will be made to horsewhip her before the rival. to Dr. Tucker at Henderson, and "Mrs. Meyer proposes to pursue nothing whatever will be given out that woman until she has inflicted on here. It is probable that it will be her punishment commensurate with several days yet before the report her offense. There will be no let-up. is made by Dr. Syme, who is making The first action will be a civil suit the examination of Strange's stom- against her for the alienation of Mr. ach. With the boy there were symp- Meyer's affections. That will serve them a clue as to what poisons to clue for, but it was different with out of that. In the meantime a close

Mrs. Strange, it will be remem-

was arrested, and since the day fol- notice of it, to the personal discomlowing she has been in Henderson, fort of the offender. for his arrest. Although there have not been any | That there is likely to be a bitter

The state board of agriculture will his wife, interest in the affair has father's home, let it be known pubmeet here tomorrow at 12 o'clock, not lagged and the report of the licly that she proposed to retaliate and it is expected that all of the chemists is being awaited with the against the attacks which have been greatest interest. Later-3:15 P. M.: This after

noon Professor Withers telephone to the attorneys in the Rowland cas that he would not be able to sul his report tomorrow, as he expe but would do so Friday.

New Rural Routes Washington, June 3 .- The follow

Harkness Too Familiar With a New York Millionaire-They Go Automobiling and Have an Acci-

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, June 3 .- The plans of

by reason of the fact that the chemist has not yet made a report as to
what was found in the examination
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come. "Not only will Mrs. Meyer bring

watch will be kept on Mrs. Harkness, and if she even once approaches Mr bered, was released under a bond of Meyer in any manner Mrs. Meyer will \$3,000 the same afternoon that she take speedy and perhaps strenuous

Reports from Henderson are that Dr. There is no truth in the story Rowland is not in the least desponding that Mrs. Meyer proposes to sue herent, and feels certain that all will husband for a divorce. She loves work out right in the end. His him too much and now has him in friends there seem to think that her home and is nursing him. That ome of his enemies are responsible does not look very much like di-

MEETS TOMORROW new developments here since the day feud was indicated today when Mrs. of the arrest of the physician and Harkness, who is still very ill at her niade on her by Mrs. Meyer. She ha told her friends that she proposes to make Mrs. Meyer prove all the stories which have been circulated con-cerning her.

ROBESON CROPS DAMAGED BY HAIL

Washington, June 3.—The tollowing rural delivery routes have been graphed and country restered, service to commence Authority and stablished, service to commence Authority and stablished and sta

Bloody Work of Highwaymen Alumni Day Celebrated for at Birmingham First Time Today

WITH A BROKEN NECK ADDRESS BY STEDMAN

The Fifth Victim of the Robbers Lies in a Hospital Today Without Hone of Recovery-People of Outlying Districts are Terrorized-Curious Weapon Used by Robber-Assassins.

(By Leased Wire to The Times,) Birmingham, Ala., June 3,-Unable o speak, his neck bein broken from the result of a fearful blow from behind, James P. Moseley, a farmer, lies at the hospital unconscious and with one chance in a thousand for his life. The almost lifeless body was found

vere rifled of all valuables. Mosley was on his way home when ne was attacked by highwaymen, acording to the theory of the police. vho say that a bold set of men are

on the back of the neck. Mosley is the fifth victim, two of whom died with broken necks. Robbery has friends of his college days hoped to been the aim of the hold-ups. Peo-

zed in some localities. baffled the efforts of the police and not single dew has been left to work on.

dent-Wife's Attorney Says She's

sory before the fact to the merder Mrs. Louis G. Meyer, whose millionat Jamestown

ARE IN SESSION TODAY

Welcoming Address by President St. George Tucker-Two Hundred Physicians From North Carolina, Hughes. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Norfolk, Va., June 3.—Physicians of Virginia, North and South Carolina were welcomed to the Jamestown Exposition this morning in an address by H. St. George Tucker, president of the exposition. Two hundred doctors are here as delegates to the tri-state medical Association which met in annual convention today. Dr. R. E. Hughes, president, called

the opening session to order at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. Presidentt Tucker's welcome to the exposition was supplemented by the welcoming address of Dr. R. L. Payne, medical director of the erposition. Dr. Charles A. Julian, of Thomas-

ville, N. C., responded for the association. President Hughes of Laurens, B. C., read his annual address.

eral days.

The Elloquent Gullford Man Charms Large Number With His Elequence-Regulon Exercises-Laying of Corner-stone of New Library Building-Sunday's Program-The Week's Events.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Chapel Hill, N. C., June 3 .- Alumni Day was celebrated for the first time today in the history of the Uni-

versity. The principal address of the day was delivered this morning by Hon. in the suburbs yesterday. His pockets Charles Manly Stochman of the class of 1861, who was the alumni orator His speech was thoughtful, cloquent

and appropriate. Major Stedman prefaced his oration with a few remarks concerning the associations and recollections of his operating, using rome mysterious days spont in college. "There is," he neans of creeping upon their victim said, "a glamour connected with our and dealing a blow with a powerful University life which comes to us but weapon, which, although not breaking once. The memories of this life ever the skin, leaves a tiny crimson mark come back laden with fragrance and delight."

The recollection of what the

ple of the outlying districts are terror- speaker's own observation and knowledge as to results in specific cases "The men with the gum shoes," as brought him to the theme of his disthe hillgwayman are now called, have course, namely, "What Constitutes Genuine Success?" "In the first None of the victims has ever been able place, truth and duty, the immortal to tell how or when he was hit, twin sisters in the realms of morality and the previous two who died never and virtue, must be recognized. There are the basis of character; joined with them must be industry, self-control and courage. Not only is this true in the individual, but also

in the nation. The genuine sur of a nation is to be found in the inhabit and control it. The success of our country is to be found in our constitution and our legal institu-tions, which give an equal chance to all in the battle of life."

Such was Major Stedman's address in brief. In its course he warned the new alumni of 1907 against the evils of commercialism and political corruption, and made a strong appeal for the erection on the campus of a monument to the memory of the Confederate dead of the Univer

Reunion Exercises.

From 11 o'clock to 1 reunion ises were held by the classes of 1857, 1882, 1897 and 1902 in Memorial Hall, and at 1:30 p. m. all of the visiting alumni, with the class of Virginia and South Carolina Called 1907, attended the alumni luncheon to Order Today by President at Commons Hall. A large number of alumni were present, and the reunion proved a great success. Dur-ing the succeeding years Alumni Day is expected to be one of the most important features of commencement. The exercises today have been rendered much more impressive by the music of the Second Regiment Band of Richmond, which arrived yester-

Laying the Corner-stone.

The laying of the corner-stone of the new library with Masonic rites by the Grand Lodge of Masons was very impressive. The exercises were led by the grand master, Hon. F. D. Winston. In the exercises the local lodge was assisted by the members of the senior class, who were present in caps and gowns to aid in the singing of

the University hymns.

The inter-society Uniquest Saturday night was very successful. Mr. Stable Libn of Sallsbury, a member of the rens, S. C., read his annual address.
The balance of the session was devoted to the reading of papers.
An informal reception is to be an informal reception is to be the medios this evening at the Virginia state hullding. The at the Virginia state building. The accleties, and by Mr. E. D. Broad-afternoon will be passed in visiting hurst of Greensboro, for the alumnt local hospitals and in sight-seeing. The address of the evening was made Three hundred cadets from Virginia by the Hon. Lee S. Overman of Salis-Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, bury, orator of the occasion. The Va., and 160 from Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa., and the University effet, and was most 200 cadets from St. John's at Anbounteous and enjoyable.

napolis have arrived at the exposi-tion today to go into camp for sev-The program for Sunday's exer clses was not seriously interfered with by the weather, although a low-Baltimore, Mdi, June 3.—The boat ering sky which continued to spit rain