

## VOLUME XXIL



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dressed to his associates, says in part : "We are now approaching the coast

of France. As this vessel is operated ings are gratuitously awaiting all of by the United States Shipping, the old soldiers who come and proper-Board, I am amazed to learn that the ly register. Varied amusements will be Shipping Board's vessels are the "wet-test on the ocean." provided and the general eccutive committee having in charge all ar-

Shipping Board's vessels are the "wet-test on the ocean." "I learned that passage on these ships are being sold with the positive money back guarantee that file bars for the sale of intoxicating liquors would be thrown wide open as soon as they passed outside the three mile coast line.

Chairman Lasker Says It is True. Washington, June 14.—The Shipping Board holds that "heither the Volstend act, nor the 18th amendment apply to American ships outside the three-mile limit," Chairman Lasker declared to-day in a detter to Adolphus Busch III, president of the Ameuser-Busch Brewbry Company, of St. Louis.—Con-firming reports that alcoholic diffus

and Annual Reunian of milederate Voteram. al, Va. June 14.—"On "will be the cry of thouse a lad

'ON TO RICHMOND !"

rangements, announce that no ex-tortionate charges will be made by the

hote's, restaurants or tradesmen. The attendance at the coming union is expected to be larger than for some years past. The war and high prices combined to lessen the number

comparably the biggest bootlegger in several years. This year all of the rail, the world." roads of the South have granted a half-rate to the reunion visitors. The

half-rate to the reunion visitors. The fact that hereabouts were enacted many of the mose stirring events of the civil is specied to increase the at-tendance. Another fact tending to the same end is the location of the city, which affords easy access to Washing-ton, New York and the Atlantic coast

The first two days of the reun are being served on Anasian man at sea. Mr. Larker assorted the Shipping Board had approved this custom, "both from the standpoint of legal right, and from the standpoint of ilfe and secur-ity of our merchant marine." "The Shipping Board has permitted

"The Shipping Board has permitted and will continue to permit the serv-ing of liquor on its ships," he con-tinued, "so long as foreign flagships are allowed to anter and dspart from our shores exercising that privileg." Mr. Larker's letter, was in reply to a communication addressed by Mr. Busch to President Harding with ref-crence to alcoholic drinks being regu-larly served on Shipping Board vel-sels at sea. The matter had been reforred to him, the Shipping Board Chairman explained, since "the Presi-dant is unacquainted with the subject

Statement From Graded School Board

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again failed in the convention of Labor, coupling with this an observance of Flag Day. The program for the entire day's speeches was devoted to child labor, coupling with reference to the Supreme Court's decision of two months ago holding the child labor law unconstitutional for the second time. Delegates favoring a radical change

was instructed to write Mr. Hungerford and explain the situation at the bales, and all other, states 163,903 ford and explain the situation art he bales. More than 67 per cent, of the company's passenger station here, and month's consumption occurred in the ask that something be done to remedy cotton growing states. Mr. Caldwell wrots Active cotton spindles showed an Mr. Hungerford several days ago, and increase of 263,805 over April, the May this morning received a reply which is the condition growing ball of 550 the bas beep investigated and the the has been investigated and that the situation "will be given immediate handling."

Mr. Hungerford did not intimate in his letter to Mr. Caldwell what the nature of the repairs to the road would be nor when the work will be started, but city officials believe it is his intention to begin work as soon as practical.

tical. This stretch of road has been in bad condition ever since the new pas-senger station was crected. I' has been repaired with loose rock a number of times, but the rocks have not been sufficient to keep the road in reeged yesterday by Senator Souther- pair, and the holes always appear again scon after the rocks are ap-

> Several city officials have intimated that they hope the railway company will pays the road, but it is not known now whether or not this will be done.

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WEEKLY MEETING OF TUESDAY Discussion of Boys' Work and Sh Talk by Earl Brown Were Featur of the Mesting. Further discussion of means of hel

I partief clasmaton of means of heip-ing worthy boys secure a college edu-cation and a shop talk by Earl Brown featured the wiekly meeting of Con-cord Rotarians Tuesday. President Maury Richmond presided. Bill Caswell, chairman of the boys'

work committee, declared that his committee had found one young lady who was very anxious to secure money enough to go off to college. The club ruled that it would not undertake the educating of all worthy girls, but special ruline was made in this one case when it was brought to the attention of the club members that one member of the club had agreed to let the young lady have enough money to

enter college next year. The International Rotary headquarters has mapped out work among boys for all Rotary clubs, it was pointed out in this connection, and after some discussion it was agreed that the boys' work committee stick strictly to the program as mapped out for them. It was further pointed out that should any Rotarian, through special reasons, desire to help some young lady, the club would greatly appreciate his aid, but the club as a whole will not sponor anyone in the future except boys. Earl Brown chose as the subject of his shop talk "profiteering," and gave figures and illustrations to show that

the Harvard Bureau report, to show the average net income of business houses generally. The Harvard Bu-reau investigation, he declared, shows that 4 cents or less out of every dollar taken in over the counter goes into the cost of goods, salaries, overhead

and service. "The average store," the speaker declared, "mak:s the following income net:

"Grocery 2.5 per cent.; Meat Market 2.29 per cent.; Drugs 6.3 per cent.; 1.2 per cent.; hardware 5.7 pe Shoe cent.; Jewelry 5.5 per cent.; Clothing 3.3 per cent.

"The investigators find that the average city store pays 67½ cents for an article to retail at \$1.00. Salaries cat up 15 1-4 cents, advertising gets 3 3-4 cints, delivery costs 1 3-4 cents, taxes 1 1-4 cents, heat, depreciation of fixtures, insurance and the like 5 cents, leaving as a profit to the store 2 3-4 cents. So you can see that the money must be made on the turn over and

not on any one .sale." In conclusion Mr. Brown took up in conclusion Mr. Brown took up various pieces of wearing apparel that are found in men's shops. He pointed out that a collar was first worn in Troy, N. Y., and came into vogue because the man's wife got tired of washing his shirt every time his collar got dirty and made the separate make-up.

Clothing was discussed more fully, gates, "The first covering used by man," Earl pointed out, "was foliage, then Cotton futures opened steady. July 21:70<sup>-1</sup> Oct. 21:65; Dec. 21:35; Jan. 21:20; Mar. 21:05. MOB STARTS OUT TO CLOSE ALL COAL MINES A Crowd Estimated at 400 Leaves Ter-ra Haute, in Automobiles. (By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the University of Chicago gum-(By the Ausocided Property 10 - bits Mary Card, of go to the Universi and Miss Ruth Hyde, of Greenwich, lution and modern Christianity. The It is now made Conn. made a three-base hit. In the letter is one of an exchange between third inning the fathers scored six the professor and Bryan, growing out it from wool. and thick that experts can hardly tell the old burning test is no good now. This is the cloth sold, commercially speaking, as all wool, and is known

Attendance in Excess of 1200 and Is Largest Conventi Ever Held by the State Organization.

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PUBLIC RECEPTION HELD IN THE OPEN

First Business Session Held This Morning. - Address by Rev. A. C. Hamby, on "Aspiration and Progress."

(By the Associated Press.)

New Bern, June 14 .- With the arrival of aimost 300 delegates on the morning trains, the attendance at the State Baptist Young People's Confer-ence, in session here, is now in excess of 1.200 and is by far the largest convention every held by this organization.

Addresses of welcome by Mayor Ed-ward Clark and Harry M. Jacobs, of ngures and inustrations to show that the retail dralers have not profileered. as has been charged against them on numerous occasions. The average store makes less than 4 per dent. net. Earl declared in the beginning, and he quoted figures, from the Harvard Bureau report, to show the average net income of business.

Methodist Church.

A public reception, staged in the open, was held at the conclusion of the meeting and was attended by all the visitors and many residents of New Bern.

This morning the convention held the first business session, Miss Davie Prevatte presiding. Rev. A. C. Hamby, of Raleigh, delivered an inspiring ddress on "Aspiration and Progress." followed by a talk on "The Modern B. Y. P. U." by Secretary Gardner, of Texas, and "An Illustration of Spiritual Energy" by Dr. Paul Bagby, of

Wake Forest. High Point is an active bidder for next year's convention and indications now are that her delegates will be successful in securing it. The conver tion will hold three sessions daily and will come to a close Thursday night.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS MEET AT MOREHEAD

Over 200 Delegates Present at Session of Eastern Conference. (By the America Press.)

Morehead City, N. C., June 14.-Ov-er 200 delegates are attending the Epworth League Assembly of North Caroling Conference at Morehead City and are enjoying one of the most pleasurecollars so he could wear two with able conventions held by the League one shirt. He also discussed the va-in its history. The meeting is being rious kinds of men's hats and their held in the Atlantic Hotel which is turned over in entirety to the dele-

The opening session, held last night,

400 years before the birth of Christ. It is now made into a fabric so heavy rected by Mrs F. S. Love, of Wilson. "The Soul of the Epworth League it from wool. In fact long staple was the subject of an address deliv-cotton and wool mixed are sold for red at noon today by C. K. Proctor, of cotton and wool mixed are sold for red at noon today by C. K. Proctor, of all wool, and the only way you can de-tect the cotton is by the acid test, as work were taken up at an early afternoon session, followed by an outing to Atlantic View Beach which the dele-

New York, June 14.- Reports of fav-orable weather in the South and easier Liverpool cables led to renewal of scat-tered liquidation in the cotton market

Kaplan, of the graduating class of plied, the Navat Academy. Sev DADS BEAT DAUGHTERS

was scattered Southern selling, bu prices rallied shortly after the call on New Orleans and Wall Street buying. Cotton futures opened steady. Joly 21:70 dec. 21:65; Dec. 21:38; Jan. 21:20; Mar. 21:05.

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convention today by introducing a resolution for amalgamation of the exist-ing unions by industries into single

p.e" and directly opposed to the con-stitution of the United States. Amnesty for political prisoners was also favored in a resolution.

## THE COTTON MARKET.

Generally 15 'o 19 Points Lower-Prices Ballied Shortly After Call.

early today. The opening was barely steady at an advance of 1 point on September but generally 15 to 19 points lower, with October selling off to 21:63 and December to 21:38. Liv-erpool was a seller here, and there

Vassar Girls Offer New Variety of Baseball at Class Day. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 13.—In

the second time. Delegates favoring a radical change in the American Trade Union move-ment made their first move in the bales. More than 67 per cent of the

organizations. The Ku Klux Klan was declared in a resolution to be " detrimental to the the best interests of the working peo- 285.

Assistant Secretary of Navy Roose-velt is Asked to Take a Hand in the Matter.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, June, 14.—Theodore Roosevelt, acting Secretary of the Navy, was called upon today in' a message sent by Congressman Isaac Siegel, of New York, to make a thorough investigation of an indignity alland to have been suffered by Leonard

the cotton growing states had 15,530,-

WANTS INVESTIGATION OF KAPLAN INCIDENT.

you cover."

## Denies Lasker's Charges.

St. Louis, June 14. (By the Associat-ed Press.) — Denial that the late Adol-phus Busch "was possibly the Kaiser's closest friend in America," as charged by Chairman Lasker of the Shipping by Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board was made at the offices of An-heuser-Busch, Inc., today, with the an-nouncement that a second latter was in preparation to the Shipping Board on the subject of liquor sales on Shiping Board ressels, and mawering Mr. Lasker's charges of the Busch connec-tions with Germany. The letter will state that the An-

heuser-Busch organization reserved the right "to protest when the Unit-ed States government buys German beer to sell on its ships and will not jet American beer be made," the anent says.

The announcement declared that if the government decides to make "If the government decides to make an invatigation of this matter we will establish by a reliable witnesses that Mr. Lasker has said he went to Presi-dent Harding with this whole matter and told him that the sale of liquor on Shipping Board ships would help solve the Board's financial problems, and that he said that the President replied to him:

"'Mr. Lasker you are chairman of the Salpping Board; you know what to do.'"

to do."" Commissioner Haynes Speaks. Washington, June 14.—Prohibition Haynes declared today in a formal scatement referring to "the prohibition nfloat" pamphlet issued by the An-houser-Busch Company, that he would "act in a vigorous manner to enforce the law" as soon as the Department of Justice and the courts have determin-ed where the Volstead Act applies to vessels flying the American flag. He added that he would not break one taw 'o enforce another.

To Operate Cotton Mill Near Asheville

(By the Associated Press.) shington, June 14.—A project fo opment of 10,000 horsepower t evelopment of 10,000 horsepower to ocrate a proposed catton mill near sheville. North Carolins is contem-nied by Carolina Power & Textile impany under an application just ed with the Federal Power Commis-in.

No plant, not even the nettle, grown in all parts of the world. Only 18 species are known, which show them-solves at the same time over half the

cession will be reviewed by the Gov-ernor of Virginia and his staff, the Mayor of Bichmond, and a large num-

ber of other specially invited guests. Takeis Infringes on Cora Cola Co. Richmond, Va., June 13.—Use of the word "Takeia" by the Old Domin-ion Beverage company, of Richmond, is an infringement on the trademark of the Cora Cola company, Judge D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States district court for eastern Virginia, has district court for eastern Virginia, has were selzed and the contents transformed decided. according to advices received into the road, according to reports received here,

the Coca Cola company, According to Mr. Meredith the word "Tako'a" was adopted by the Richmond manufactur-er after the United States circuit of vador June 13.—Three hundred pe San Salvador, Republic of Sal-vador June 13.-Three hundred perals had held that "Takakola" was sons are known to have been drou and many persons are missing lowing an abnormal rise in an infringement on the Atlanta com-

pany's trade mark.

Barefoot Lexington Boy is Killed By a Southern Train. Lexington, June 13.—Theodore Beck, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred overflowed their banks and joined to-gether in one stream, inundating the Candelaria district of this city. Several houses were swept away by the raging torrent. The bodies of 300 men, women and children have alrendy been found. The flood was gaused by 13-year-old son of Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Beck, of this city, was instantly killed when struck by a southbound Southern freight train about three miles south of Lexingtoin. The barefoot lad, who had been out hunting plums and step-ped out of the way of a northbound train ad was watching it when he met death. The boy's father died about two months ago after having been an in-valid for a year or so following in-juries sustained when an automobile struck a buggy in which he was rid-ing. been found. The flood was quided by a two day torrential rainfall. The government has sent a relief expedi-tion here to succor people in distress. A large subscription list has been started for the relief of the suffers.

Characterises Treatment Down Trick." (By the Ann Washington, June 14.—Characters-ing the treatment of Leonard Kaplan, of West Virginia, a member of this year's graduating class at the Naval

Indici Doctors in Dope Bing Fight. Bristol. Va., June 13.—Steps to break up the so-called dope ring in Bristol were taken at yesterday's ses-sion of the United States district court at Abingdon, Va., when indict-ments were returned against Dr. John F. Sproles and Dr. W. J. Bryan local physicians; Charles Hilliard, also of the city, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for selling mar-cotics.

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Berlin, June 14.- (By the A ii, li was ng brain authority has been as

ediately for R We H

Arizons and Missouri are the latest rates to pass workmen's compense-on laws.

Highland Park, Ill., hit a two-bagger mer school and take a course in evo-(By the Associated Press.) Terre Haute, Ind., June 14 .-- A crowd

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third inning the fathers scored six runs and five more in the fourth. • Chief of Negro "Detectives" Is Held at Winston-Salem. Winston-Salem. June 13.—As the re-Winston-Salem. June 13.—As the re-der protest," asking a series of new sult of several charges in police court questions. suit of several charges in police court questions. here in the past few days asserting. In his letter today the professor that they had been authorized to car- said: "You should take the trouble

ry revolvers as members of a "detec- to inform yourself on some of the tive agency," the chief of which, they common facts that prove evolution to

asserted, was C. D. Douglas, a negro, be the truth, as well as to learn how Douglas was arrested today, charged to interpret according to modern with alding and abetting in carrying views of Christianity and the natural laws of the universe. oncealed weapons.

MINE WORKERS REJECT New Aerial Jumping Record. Dayton, O., June 13.—Capt. A. W. Stevens, aerial photographer, McCook

ARBITRATION OF DISPUTE

mittee, of the anthracite operators here today definitely rejected the ar-bitration of the wage dispute as proposed by the employers, and again call-ed attention to their demands for a 20

Washington, June 14.-The Admin-istration Ship Subsidy bill redratted by the House Merchant Marine Comby the House Merchant Marine Com-mission was introduced today by Chairman Green of the Commission. The bill was referred to the com-mittee which will meet tomorrow with the expectation of reporting it as speedily as possible. Democratic mem-hers of the committee saw a draft of the measure today for the first time and it is understood they plan to file a minority report opposing it in toto

In one year the population of one of the important watching towns in Swit-zertand has decreased by nearly 1,500, on account of the depression in the industry.

gates enjoyed as guests of the hotel hv the Southern clothier as Georgia management.

Vesper services at 5 o'clock led by Rev. Z. P. Scoville, of the Jarvis Mem-orial Church of Greenville, a comun-"The best suits are made from long "The best suits are made from long ity sing, an address on "The Four Square Life" by Rev. E. C. Few, of Nashville, N. C., will conclude the staple or virgin wool. This wool has never been used before and it has warmth and wear in it. The cheap wool suits are made from short staple, day's program.

The convention will remain in sesshoddy and mixtures, do not wear very well, will not carry a crease and sion here until Friday. do not have much warmth.

"The average customer selects his DEMOCRATIC CONGRES suit from pattern and model. He can not tell what it is on the inside, and IN VIRGINIA UNSEATED

# Seat of Thos. W. Harrison Given to John Paul, Republican. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 14.-The House Elections Committee adopted a report The club membership is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure Boday declaring that Representative Thos. W. Harrison, democrat, of the eventh Virginia district, was not entitled to his seat and that the seat hould be given to John Paul, the re-

ublican contestant. There was no record vote by the committee, but the democratic mem-bers announced that they would file a minority report, the understanding a minority report, the understanding being that they would hold Paul on the face of the new returns should not be seated. General violation of the Virginia election laws was found by

## JUDGE LEAVES TOWN.

Wa Ordered by Citizens to Move an His Whereabouts is Unknown. (By the Associated Press.) Bay Minette Ala, June 14.--Pr bate-Judge Voltz, of Baldwin Count, was waited upon by a crowd of cit zens, including town officials, her Sunday and ordered to leave town. Was tearned today. He left Monda and his whereabouts it unknown. According to county authoritie Volts was accused of maintaing in proper relations with a married wi man of the community. With is a married main about a years. He was merving his first term as probate judge.

Bishop Declines Re-Election as Chancellor. Atlanta, Ga., June 13.—Bishop War-ren A. Candles, declined re-election as chancellor of Emory university at the annual meeting of the trustees had

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, June 14.—Proposals of enry Ford to reduce coal rates on a railcoad, the Detroi<sup>\*</sup>, Toledo & onton Railway, which originally re suspended by the Interstate Com-into effect today under allowed to the terms of the second sec

The Concord Furniture Co. will al-tow you from \$5 to \$15 for your old rafrigorator on a new one. Size ad. on this page.



Shipping Board Men Confirmed. Washington, June 13.—Nominations of Meyer Lissner and Rear Admiral William S. Benson, retired, for reap-pointment as members of the shipping Year's graduating class at the Naval Academy in the class year book as a "low down miserable trick." Read Ad-miral Wilson, superintendent of the Academy, announced here today he had withdrawn a letter of commenda-tion which he had addressed to J. L. Olmstead, editor of the Year Book. board, were confirmed by the Senate late today. Their present terms ex-pire at midnight tonight.

Gibbs and Aaron Harkins

206 feet, is was announced.

Ford Will Reduce Coal Rates on Rall-

IS INTRODUCED TODAY IS INTRODUCED TODAY S Will File Minority Report possing It in Toto. the Associated Press.) Democrats Will File Minority Report Opposing It in Toto, (By the Associated Fress.) while meeting as a committee of the whole to consider questions relative to country churches in North Carolina. Attendance at the school for ministers provided by the North Carolina con-ferences, at Trinity has unmbered 290

## to the joint meeting to be held Friday night, when the Kiwanians will entertain the Rotarians at the Y, at S o'clock. Methodists Will Confider Consolida-tion of Churches.

Durham, June 13.-Conferences' of the Methodist church in North Caro-

be used "as a starting point for fu-ture deliberations."

ers, all past 70 years old, were instant-ly killed here today when the automoand sixteen other demands. The written reply of the union, however, sug-

bile in which they were riding was hit by a Hocking Valley passenger train. The dead are: Cook Vandbibber, Geo.



if it wears well he has made a good New York, June 14.-Representatives selection; if it does not wear well the dealer is at fault."

# Their Several Demands. (By the Associated Press.)

field, established a new parachute jumping record Monday when he de-scended 24,206 feet to safety, officials of the field announced tonight. . Another record was broken today

Again Call Attention of Operators to

of the United Mine Workers of Amer-ica in conference with the wage com-

per cent. wage increase "an actual 8-hour day." complete union recognition,

gested that the existing rates of pay

lina will be urged at their next ses sion to consider the question of con-solidation of country churches in cer-

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL