Following the Gift of \$300,- Ashe 000 From D. E. Rhyne the Lutherans Will Raise \$600,-

STATEMENT IS MADE BY PRESIDENT PEERY Alexander

Lutheran Synod at King's Mountain Received News Doughton's net majority _____ 7,211 of Mr. Rhyne's Gift With ARTHUR CRAWFORD A SUICIDE Great Enthusiasm.

Hickory, N. C., Nov. 15.—Almouncestment of the gift of \$300,000 to Lenoir College last night by Daniel E. Rhyne, Lincolnton manufacturer and phlianthropist, was followed today with a statement by President John C. Peery that the Lutheran Church would attempt to raise \$500,000 solditional endowment, giving the Lutheran institudowment, giving the Lutheran institu-tion here a permanent fund of \$000,-

er long distance telephone that the Lutheran Synod received news of the lutest Rhyne gift with tremendous enthusiasm, and was prepared to support

\$300,000 raised at that time.
Three hundreds students of Lenoir

College at noon today marched through the streets of Hickory with a brass band, celebrating the gift of Mr. Rhyne to the college.

Lenoir College Given \$300,000 By Daniel E. Rhyne. Hickory, Nov. 14.—Daniel E. Rhyne, whose gift of the hundred thousand dollars three years ago was largely responsible for the \$300,000 endow-ment fund of Lenoir college being raised, has added to that gift the sum raised, has added to that gift the sum of \$300,000, according to announcement at the meeting of the board of trustress at King Mountain tonight. J. Alfred Moretz, chairman of the finance committe of the board, confirmed rumors over the long distance telephone tonight of the long distance telephone tonight of the long distance. the Lincoln county manufacturer and

philanthropist.

Mr. Rhine, who has large interests in this section of North Carolina, is president of the ledmont Wagon and Manufacturing company, of Hickory has long been interested in Lanoir col-lege, and his latest gift is a manifesta-I'on of his confidence in the local in stitution which several years ago ad

News of the gift will be received in Hickory, the home of the college, with

PROPOSE NEW SERIES OF SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS Agitation For the Change Has Been Evident For Several Years Past.

Minneapolls, Minn., Nov. 14.—Holding that the international series of Sunday school lessons in Protestant churches of all denominations have elective method of study falls to give a connected knowledge of the Bible, the/world's fundamenta Christian Conference committee has recom-mended that the international series

be dropped and a new series adopted. have a nation-wide effect and will result in extended discussion throughout the world by those refusing and those who adopt the new study, it was said here by J. Frank Norris. chairman of the committee, upon con-

Agitation for the change was evident for several years past and at the last Fundamental Christian conven-tion in Los Angeles, which was madeup of representatives from every Protestant denomination in the United States, Canada and eight foreign-countries, the committee which recom-mended the important change was appointed to formulate a new series,

according to Dr. Norris.

"It no coupt will provoke comment."
Dr. Norris declared, "but the new lessons will teach a whole coinected version of the Bible, not elective parts as heretofore, and the growing generations will be not satisfied with a partial, if not emasculated gospel."

The committe advises that beginning January 1 and through September 1923, the studies be given in the Gospel and Epist es of John.

Naming several reasons for its action, the committee declared the prevailing methods of Bible study now in vogue are not satisfactory to the

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In various are not satisfactory to the most effective Bible students of the world nor to the Sunday School public at large. 'The elective method has too often resulted in unrelated lessons and consequently has failed to give a connected and comprehensive knowledge f the world," the report knowledge f the world, the report guide.

The dead Woman's Remark.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 15.—Local of the displayed and the sunday last agree woman who died suddenly last sunday. Telegrams sent to a niece in Gistonia, N. C., were reported underlivered. Mrs. White lived alone here.

FOR LENOIR COLLEGE or county in his district, except two.

Alexander and Warnuga, which he lost by small majorities. The majorities are as follows:

New York, Nov. 14.—Lying against the mossy bank of a secluded ravine in

O00. Dr. Peery said the church also tim to the ravine. He summoned powould attempt to raise \$250,000 as, a building fund, giving the college plant a value of \$700,000. od at Kings Mountain, stated today ov-er long distance telephone that the letter contained a key to a safety de-latteran Synol received.

Born 55 years ago in Montreal the college here liberally.

Three years ago Mr. Rhyne gave
S100,000 to the endowment fund of the Royal Military college at Kings. ton, Ontario. He began his career in 1892 in the drama "Dartinoor" and lat-er appeared in other stage productions. General Federation of Women's Clubs er appeared in other stage productions. He left the stage in 1896 to write

deas for many of their best pieces, and behind the artist's name on such drawngs, after a plus sign, appeared his

BRITISH DO NOT REGARD TURKS' DEMANDS FAVORABLY

Has So Stated to the French and Ital-

ian Governments.
London, Nov. 15 (By the Associated Press.).—The British foreign office, it was stated in an authoritative our set today, has telegraphed to the French and Italian governments a memoran-dum in which Great Britain declares that the main Turkish demands which are to come before the Near East peace conference at Lausanne are not regarded favorably by the British gov-

Great Britain stands by the agree ment previously made with her allies, according to the memorandum. She regards unfavorably the three main Turkish demands, namely, a pleb in eastern Thrace; rectification of the Syrian front in favor of Turkey; and bolition of the capitulations.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 15.—The com-plaint was filed here today in a \$50,-sustained permanent injuries to his

With Our Advertisers.

You are invited to visit the store room of J. C. Blume's Garage and see the new car, the Star, built by W. C.
Durant. Prices range from \$414 to
\$630 f. o. b. Detroit.

New Victor dance records at the
Bell & Harris Co.'s music department.

See list in new ad. today.

Many canned goods specials at the
Cabarrus Cash grocery.

See new ad. today of the Citizens

Bank and Trust Company.

Green is the new but shade for men See new ad. of the Browns-Cannon

The display of dining room furul-ture at the Bell & Harris Co. is complete. Don't fail to see them.

arrange of Towner-Sterling Bill in the Caming Session of Congress to Be Urged. Washington, Nov. 15 (Capital News

Service).—With the election a thing of the past and an extraordinary session of Congress promised to take care of special matters, educational associations and organizations all over the country are preparing a strong repre-sentation to the next Congress, looking 288 to the immediate passage of the Town-314 er-Sterling Bill, providing for a De-53 partment of Education, with a Secre-tary in the President's Cabinet.

Henry J. Ryan, National Director in the American Legion, sums up the need in a pungent paragraph. He says: "The school itself is the foundation

of the Nation. If the American school fails, America will full. Education is the mother of civilization. The old world failed because it likeked a prop-With a Lighted Cigarette Dangling
From His Smiling Lips, Actor
Meets His God!

New York The House Committee on Education

The report of the shot, heard by nition which its importance requires. Thomas Lillis, a passerby, attracted if illiteracy is a national peril, if Ignorance of our language and institutions is a source of danger . . . if there should be provided for every boy and girl in America, a competent, well-qualified tencher in order that there posit vault and informed his son he would find \$8,000 in the Bank of Montreal. zenship, then it can be fairly said that this legislation is justified."

The campaign now on to insist upor early action on the bill, is participated in by the National Education Asso ciation, American Council on Educa paragraphs, Jokes and anecdotes for humorous publications.

National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, National Society Danobless of the National Society Dan ciety Daughters of the American Rev-olution, National League of Women "He was widely known as "A. C." For olution, National League of Women years he had furnished artists with Voters, National Council of Jewish Association of Collegiate Alumni, American Library Association, National League of Masonic Clubs, Supreme Council Scottish Rite Masonry, Southern Jurisdiction, National Committee for Department of Education, Sunday School Council of Evangelical intions, International Sunda ucation Society; numerous State
Teachers' Associations, and hundreds
uf other organizations, including Commerce, Rotary Clubs, Parent-Tenchers Associations, Boards of

Trade, Women's Clubs, Churches, etc. all over the United States LUTHERAN SYNOD

President Morgan, of Salisbury, Preaches Initial Sermon. Kings Mountain, November 14.—The 19th annual convention of the United Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina convened in St. Matthews Church here this evening, with Rev. J. L. Morgan, D. D., of Salisbury, president of the synod, presiding, and A \$50,006 DAMAGE SUIT

Is Filed in Winston-Salem Against the
Harris Construction Co.

president of the synod, presiding, and with ministerial and lay delegates present from congregations in three states, the two Carolinas and Virgina.

The introductory properties of the synod, presiding, and with ministerial and lay delegates present from congregations in three states, the two Carolinas and Virgina.

The introductory sermon preached by the president. Con ion was then administered to the mem-bers of the delegations, the president being assisted in this service by the Rev. E. H. Kohn, Ph. D., and the Rev. H. B. Schneffer, secretary of the

Preceding the formal opening of the synod the board of education met in ploy of the defendant company he the Sunday school rooms. This board was struck by a 2,000-lb. bucket and has supervision of all the educational of the work was stressed by the an nouncement of a special gift by a warm friend of the institution. The presi-dent of the board, O. W. Adderholt, announced that he had just received

> enlargement of the institutions are un-der consideration by the board.
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> In the sermon by the president to-night the general condition confront-Instead of tion opens,

ing the church and the problems to be faced were considered. Instead of the problems of the church becoming less they are more difficult than those at any time in the churches' history

The delegation present is one of the will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 diargest ever known, the representation being above 200. The enthusiasm is remarkable. Profound earnestness nurked the opening session. Each person seemed to appreciate the tasks facing him.

Arts Department of the womans club will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the club rooms of the Y. If you are interested in Fine Arts you are urged to join.

This meeting will be in the hands of the Music Committee, the members of which are: Mrs. Charles B. Wagoner, when Lord Mrs. Hields Miss.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Representatives Pou and Bulwinkle, democrats, of North Carolina, successful candidates for re-election, spent \$1,390 and \$1,075 respectively in their campaigns, according to statements filed today with the clerk of the House.

Dr. Holt Pays High Tribute to Wison.

Wake Forest, Nov. 14.—In his final fecture tonight Dr. Hamilton Holt discourse tonight Dr. Hamilton Holt Dr. Holt Pays High Tribute to Wilson. Wake Forest, Nov. 14.—In his final lecture tonight Dr. Hamilton Holt dis-States on the formation of the League of Nations and the necessity of America's participation in world affairs. Nearly half of Dr. Holf's/lectures to night was devoted to former President Woodrow Wilson and the work he accomplished toward world peace and friendly relations between nations. The speaker paid high tribute to the world-famed President and stated that America would show her appreciation of the second year of its as a beast in the second year of its age."

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Nov. 14.—No long grees at the fall reunion of the co-or-dinated bodies Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites of Freemasonry, which was in session at the Masonic Temple her today.

The delay of the French and Italian governments to ratify the documents of the Washington Arms Conference treaties has been a matter of discussion in Japan, and informally her representatives have talked with

The Soviet government, hesitating to wreck the statue of Alexander III, standing on a square in Petrograd, has caused the following legend to be hewn into its base: "Your father and your son were executed by the people. You have died peacethly, but to serve

ing. ... Under the direction of Dr. J. V

Second Session Today.

NEW JERSEY NOW HAS A CHAPTER conference a sucress.

The President General Vigor-

Birmingham, Als., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Llyingstone Rowe Schuyler, president general, delivered her report to the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the second session of the convention here tolar. here today.

Reports also were heard from other national officers and from several com-

Mrs. Schuyler reported that New Jersey is "now on the map of the Con-federacy," a chapter having been or ganized in that state since the last convention. In urging completion of the Jeffer-son Davis shaft at Fairview, Ky., the

president general declared: "It rests with us to see that he (Davis) receives proper recognition, otherwise the history of the South will never be correctly fold. It is hoped that 'The Life and Letter of Jefferson Davis' now being published will es-

ful place before the world," PREDICT "DRY WORLD" WITHIN FEW YEARS

tablish President Davis in his right-

W. C. T. U. Convention Told Prohibi-tion Will Reach Germany and Aus-tria by 1930. Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—A "dry" Germany and Austria by 1930, worldwide prohibition within a few years and valuable assistance in governmental affairs through woman suffrage were forecast in speeches today at the world convention of the Woman's Christian

Cemperance Union.

After a speech of welcome by Mayor Moore, who said that all official power was being used to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment but that the inadequate forces of prohibition were mable to cope with-the problem, dele gates from Japan, Germany and Aus-tria told of the battle being waged in their countries against intoxicating

Mrs O N Kubushiro of Japan said that the Japanese Union had a total membership at present of 24,000 men, women and children and that one of the greatest steps toward prohibition had occurred with the passing of a law last April forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquor to minors. More than 10,000,000 minors are declared to be protected by the measure. Mrs Kubushiro also said that the women of her country were fighting for

Fraulein Gustel Von Bulcher, Presiwas rapidly going dry.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION Hope Expected That International Pro-hibition Will Soon Obtain.

(By the Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15,-With messages of encouragement pouring in from every corner of the globe, dele-gates to the eleventh World Convention of the Women's Christian Tem perance Union expressed confidence to day that international prohibition would be achieved not many years hence. Delegates from Scotland Germany brought messages to the con-

The world convention closes today and the national W. C. T. U. conven-

Fine Arts Department to Meet. The first regular meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Womans Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 4

chairman; Miss Lord, Mrs. Hicks, Miss Lore and Miss McLaughlin.

suvusuers Begin Soon to Secure Homes for Delegates to This Meet-

Davis, who is chairman of the Hospi-milty Committee, canvassers will be-gin soon to secure homes for the two hundred delegates to the Older Boys' Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, President General, Delivered Her Report at the
Second Session Today.

Indicate delegates to the coder Boys
Conference to be held in Concord Delotte Chamber of Commerce, stating
cember 1, 2 and 3. These delegates that Mr. Harvis Jordan, well known
coming from the sixteen counties around Cabarras. Entertainment will
consist of board and lodging from FriTurkday, November 23. Mr. Kuester day night until Monday morning. The homes of Concord must open their doors to these boys while they are in the community in order to make the

> will be seventy-five or a hundred boys rom the city who will register. Teams of boys are now working the

high schools of the county and nearby owns for delegations, while the more distant points are being worked through the school principals. All indications point to a large and succesful conference

The speakers have not ounced yet, but will include several ading speakers of the South as well the program also.

GERMAN CABINET FALLS

hancellor Wirth Had Become a Vic

tim of a Policy of Indecision. Berlin, Nov. 15 (By the Associated ress).-The German cabinet headed by Chancellor Wirth has fallen, ministerial resignations, filed ministerial resignations, night, were precipitated by the decision of the united socialists not to participate in a coalition ministry, which included members of the German peoples party. But the friends of Chan-cellor Wirth were not oblivious of the feeling that he had outlived his usefuliess, and now has become a victim of a policy of Indecision and inactivity which found its culmination in the gov rnment's fallure to make a practical arrangement with the allied repara

THE ELECTION TODAY THROUGHOUT ENGLAND

Voters Swarm to the Polls by the Mil-lions to Elect Parliament.

London, Nov. 15 (By the Associated Press).-The electorate of Great Brit ain swarmed to the polls by the milter and Wales, to elect the fourth Parliament of the reign of King George hour earlier than that in some big in-dustrial centers—and by 9 o'clock tonight the new House of Commons wil

have been selected. No eleventh hour development ha lessened the uncertainty of the re-sults. The few prophets who venture forecasts tie strings to their predic-

THE COTTON MARKET

Trading Very Active.—Prices Easy at a Pecline of From 15 to 41 Points.

tion. First prices were easy at a decline of 15 to 41 points in consequence. 922,000 and the valuation Cotton futures opened easy. Dec. 25:60; Jan. 25:30; March 25:25; May 25:25: July 24:90,

ONLY ONE JAPANESE

PAPER MAKES COMMENT anese Are Not Eligible for Naturali-

zation Here. Tokio, Nov. 15 (By the Associated Press).—Japanese newspapers this eveing printed the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court holding Japanese inerally regarded as firmly opposed to supreme Court holding Japanese indry legislation, soon might prohibit the sale of intoxicants. except by one paper, which said it was impossible for Japan to do any-thing because that would mean interfering in American domestic affairs. "For the time, Japan will just have to look on," added the paper.

Attention Members Company 1 Major Gordon Smith of the Adju-tant-General Department at Raleigh, 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of inspecting the Company. All members are required to be present, as attendance at this meeting is compulsory.

KENNETH E. CALDWELL. 15-St-chg-

many nearby towns are receiving de-grees at the fall reunion of the co-or-

Postofice Safe Is Dynamited.

Morganton, Nov. 14.—The Morganon postofice was burgiarized last light sometime between midnight and sylight and officials checking up totay have found the loss to be around the many states.

Treaties has been a matter of discussion in Japan, and informally her representatives have talked with American officials rearding the desirability of rewriting the treaty and the so-called Four-Power Pacific Pact on the results of the countries which have ratified, leaving Italy and France out of the naval treaty and dropping France from the Four-Power Treaty.

HARVIE JOBDAN TO SPEAK

Mr. W. A. Overcash, Secretary of the Concord Merchants' Association, has received a letter from Mr. C.O. Knester, business manager of the Char-lotte Chamber of Commerce, stating that Mr. Harvie Jordan, well known

"Mr. Harvie Jordan, who is well known throughout the United States of America for his cotton knowledge, will ously Urges Completion of the conference has cut the registered delegates at Fairview, Kentcuky.

Thursday, November 23rd, to aldress the Manufacturers, Bankers, and Merchatica fee in half for all boys that mation at this time and the boil-weevil at Fairview, Kentcuky.

Thursday, November 23rd, to aldress the Manufacturers, Bankers, and Merchatica fee in half for all boys that mation at this time and the boil-weevil problems of the future. Mr. Jordan has a message worth while and mating the charged to all registered delegates from the circ. be at the Chamber of Commerce east to your Manufacturers, Bankers and Merchants to be in Charlotte or the 23rd, and come to the Chamber of Commerce to hear Mr. Jordan.

If you desire specific information, call would be to relinquish the most me over the phone or write me. you, know, Mr. Jordan represents the own a beautiful touring car. as one or more local men. It is American Cotton Association a man thought that Mrs. Bickett will be on full of knowledge and information regarding the cotton situation through out the world."

MISIONARY KIDNAPPED

apolis, an American missionary of the Lutheran Church, and his son, have been kidnapped by the army of bandits in Honan province, according to a re port from Hankow. Altogether eight foreigners including two Americans

port apprehension throughout Honan opportunity to accumulate over the increasing activities of the votes to The foreign consuls at Hankow reontlaws.

there are 340 Americans mostly missionaries, scattered through 30 towns in Honan province.

American Legation figures show that

ised to exterminate the bandits. See Unusual Winter Building Program

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 15,-More than the usual amount of winter activity in building with residential work taking V. The polls opened at 8 o'clock—an a prominent part, is indicated in a hour earlier than that in some big in survey of activities made by The Am-Contractor, in twenty-seven states forming the main northeastern

part of the United States. Valuation of the 2141 contracts awarded for the week-ending October 28, reached a total of \$64,348,40 and was but slightly lower than the weekly average for the first nine months of this record breaking year, says the

publication.
"The volume of contracts awarded during the last two weeks of October, which are normally dull, shows that New York, Nev. 15.—Trading was usual during the winter period," the

> week of 1921, this total was only \$86,tracts awarded was only \$51,718,600. Yet the fall of 1921 was considered a good opener for the spring season of

"Of the contemplated work for that week, \$46,491,200 is for residential building as against \$12,331,900 for business building and \$7,025,300 for ingovernmental building in abeyance which must be done soon.

"Skilled labor will be scarce next garding future building costs can be drawn by anyone."

Charles Earron Ends Life With a Re-

volver.

ham Randolph Hearst had purchased the Washington Herald, a morning newspaper, and will assume control on November 19. The purchase will give the Hearst Interests two daily papers

The old battleship Kearsarge has been cut down and made into a crane ship, the only one in the world. The massive crane has a lifting capacity of 250 tons and is capable of tugging from its moorings an object weighing 500,000 pounds.

State Library

stating Salesmanship Club is Fast Drawing to a Close and the Members, Are Working With a Vim to Win.

INTEREST GIVEN THE SECOND PAYMENTS

Club Members Are Working Now to Poll a Big Vote Total by the "Second Payment" Route.

In the rush and tunnit of the ramaining periods one is apt to overlook that fact and it will cause disappoint-Please let me hear from you ment later. Members are urged to promptly as to how many we can expect from your town. This is about the most important proposition before the people of the South at this time. As tractive opportunity one ever had to American Cotton Association a man are a few days of diligent hustle, compared to the days, weeks and months of pleasure and comfort that one of se prizes will bring? As the matter stands now the race is remarkable even among many. That's why the Lutheran Misisonary and Son Taken

By Chinese Bandits.

Peking, Nov. 15 (By the Associated Press).—Einar Borg-Breen, of Minnematter of chance or luck. One can enough to reach the top. It isn't a matter of chance or luck. One can decide whether or not a prize, and a

big one at that, shall be theirs. Extra Vote Opportunity. The fact that twice the regular schedule of votes will be credited upon each subscription (except second-The Rev. Mr. Borg-Brenn was living payments, which will be credited under previous club offers) makes this week's vote offer most attractions. votes to overcome any lead that may have been gained heretofore, either real or imaginary. The schedule of votes this week is double the regular number of votes on all subscriptions

turned in either new or old. A Close Race.

A very remarkable feature of the drive up to the present time is the close rare being made by the majority of the members. The great value of of the members. The great value of the prizes as well as the intge unm-ber of them has brought forth a most representative class of workers and they in turn are demonstrating their ability to take subscriptions and pro-mote a vigorous campaign. From the hard fought one from now to the finish as each and every member have their coterie of friends who are urging them on to greater achievements and giving their loyal support.

Finding Themselves.
Several surprises were afforded the campaign department last week by members who had taken lukewarm interest in the race until just recently.
"I am just finding myself," is the way one of the enthusiastic members ex-pressed herself as she handed the dent of the Deutscher Bund Abstine-ter Pranen in Germany, predicted com-plete publibition in Germany within eight years and added that the world yesterday, and further selling which seemed to be promoted by uncertainthe week ending October 28 totalled offer just closed. With prospects of ty over the German political situa- \$100,602,900. For the corresponding owning a touring car valued from is little wonder for such boundless en thusiasm as is being displayed at ev-

ery hand. Second payments will win for you providing you get enough of them be tween now and the close of the cam-paign. Your friends are anxious for for residence building has not diminished for some time, there is little business and industrial building going ond payments. They not only get you on and a period of business expansion a greater number of votes than the wil add these projects to the field. In first subscriptions but also carry the Addition there is much educational and "extra votes" under which the first original payment was made. For instance, a subscriber gives a member a six months subscription to The Tribrear as it is now. Indications are une under the first period and now se that no reduction will be made in the cures six months more they will gain wages of common labor which is all absorbed. Material men are producing at increased costs. The demand ond payments are secured 240.000 exing at increased costs. The demand ond payments are secured 240,000 exfor labor and materials in the spring tra votes will be credited to that memwill equal the supply. From such ber, The same calculation can be ap-facts, a definite logical conclusion re-

Shop Strike Costs the United States Over a Million. Washington, Nov. 14.—Activities of

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 13.—Leaving a note assuming full responsibility for the deed, Charles H. Barron, widely known corporation lawyer, and financier, shot himself through the head about 1 o'clock this afternoon at Barron's pond, a nearby resort which he owned. He died almost instantly.

Hearst Buys Washington Paper.
Washington, Nov. 14.—Definite announcement was made today that William Randolph Hearst had purchased the Washington Herald, a morning newspaper, and will assume control on day.