OFFICERS OF KLAN TAKE DIFFERENCES

Took Charge of Imperial Palace Headquarters After Court Action.

KLAN FOR WOMEN STARTED TROUBLE

Evans and Simmons, High Officers, Could Not Agree ably will be non-committal and Halts Their Actions.

Atlanta, Ga., April 4 (By the Associated Press).—Sheriff J. I. Lowry, of Fulton county, with a force of deputies early today took charge of the Emperial Palace, headquarters of the Kughts of the Ku Khax Khan under an order signed by Judge E. D. Thomas, dispossessing W. J. Simmons, Imperial Emperor, who took charge of the headquarters, and who declined minimum Ala. the headquarters, and who declined niingham. Ala. yesterday under a temporary injune tion obtained by him against Imperial

The order, signed about 2:30 octock morning by Judge Thomas, directed Emperor Simmons and the other plaintiffs in the action to appear for 2 o'clock to show cause why the tempopening this morning owing to conporary injunction against Imperial Wizard Evans and the other officials

of the Klan should not be dismissed. Sheriff Lowry at once proceeded to and placed Deputy Sheriff Milan in 20.33 or 15 points from the best. charge, all of the Simmons faction | Cotton futures opened firm : May leaving, after having taken charge yess | 29.85; July 28.65; October 25.72; De terday when they secured a temporary injunction against Imperial Wizard Evans following the break when the Emperor undertook to organize a woman's order on the lines of the Ku Klux Klan.

BAXTER DURHAM WILL IGNORE LOCKHART CHARGES

Was Named as an Official Whose War Record Did Not Meet Approval of

Raleigh, April 4.—Baxter Durham, state auditor, who with Justice W. P. Stacy of the Supreme Court was named as an official whose war record "exservice men generally do not like," by James A. Lockahrt, commander of the American Legion in North Carolina, today said that insofar as issuing a statement he intended "to ignore the

Justice Stney was on the beach and could not be reached for a statement relative to the Legion Commander's

To Equip Presbyterian Mission Hos pital.

the late Dr. A. R. Lancaster, of this

from Hwai-Au-Fu, where Mrs. Aurie to an oxen. Lancaster Montgomery, daughter of spent the night at Drunken Springs. Dr. Lancaster, and her husband, are engaged in missionary work for the Delegates to Kiwanians Convention. Southern Presbyterian Church.

Blalock Wanted Also in Greenwood, (By the Associated Press.)

ing orders for a company be is alleged not to represent, also is wanted in Greenwood, S. C., on charges of obtaining money under false pretense, Copies of programs received here Blalock's case here is set for hearing

If you fail to read the "Chats With

Ou Question of Building a \$3,000,000 Seminary in the South.

Dunville, Vs., April 4.—Dr. James M. Shelburne, pastor of the First Rap-tist Church here and chairman of the commission appointed by the last Southern Convention to make a re-port on the advisability of building a \$3,000,000 seminary in the south, on his return from a tour of inspection The Sheriff of Fulton County

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sciningry in conjunction with some existing college and not as an independent institution he said. The other, he continued, deems it improdent to invest money in a seminary a present and favors the strengthening of the chairs of religious education in the several colleges operated by the Baptist Church, or maintained under the auspices of the denomination.

The minister indicated that the commission's report next month proband Temporary Injunction the convention itself will be called up on to determine the question, which necessarily involves the whole mut ter of denominational instruction.

THE COTTON MARKET

Showed Renewed Firmness at the Op-ening This Morning.

(By the Associated Pless. New York, April 4.-The cotton may a hearing before him this afternoon at | ket showed renewed firmness at the tinued advances in Liverpool and unfavorable weather in the South, First prices were 7 to 37 points higher, but the market reacted several points un-

cember 25.15; January 24.85.

REPORT DENIED

That the Maryland Would Put Into Navy Yard to Have Her Guns Ele

New York, April 4.—A statement by navy publicity officers that the U. S. ship Maryland would put into Brooklyn navy yard today on her arrival from Panaum to have her guns ele-ated was promptly denied at the commandant's office, where it was said she would be sent to the yard merely for the installation of fire control ap

"Sot Down and Went to Sleep." (By the Associated Press.)

Martinsville, Va., April 4.—"I sot

three gallons of liquor.

Martin was arrested, but was re-

Drunken Springs derives its name eity, it has been announced here.

The library and instruments have the farmers of Patrick county were been presented to Dr. J. Nelson Ball, rolling their leaf tobacco to the Dana medical missionary, who now is here villem arket, frequent revels occurred The hospital is located ten miles were pierced by a shaft and yoked

(By the Associated Press.)

Fayetteville, April 4.—The Kiwanis Club of Fayetteville will send a delegation to the International Conven-Salisbury, N. C., April 4.—C. B. from of Kiwanis in Atlanta the last Blalock, held here on charges of tak- week in May, it has been aunounced. week in May, it has been announced.

according to a telegram received from stress the "old fashioned southern hospitality" as a feature. A water carnival and other entertainments have been planned.

Among the Eskimos, "conjurers Your Gas Man" on page three, you who have had a special training and will miss something to your advant- may be of either sex, wield a great Influence.

SATISFACTORY SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE PREDICTED State Starts Proceedings With This

measured up higher" than those of the corresponding month of 1922 and "fell very lit-tic short of January of this year," acconding to the official report on the ing the corresponding four weeks in situation in the Fifth Federal Reserve 1922, and totaled only a fraction of 1 District, by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, made public here a few All reports received aftring the

month under review indicated a strong probability of satisfactory spring and early summer trade, it was stated

"Member banks geporting weekly to the Federal Reserve Bank showed in report loans as their customers are pured for crop planting, and mercan "Savings bank figures continmember lanks, reflecting at least a reasonable degree of prosperity among wage earners; and the first installment of income taxes collected by the United States proved that 1922 inomes were considerably above these

net that more persons than in prevous years paid their entire income tar-

lont Federal Reserve motes in circulation declined. The fails of each to combined liabilities for reserve deposits and note circulation in the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond stond at 73.50 per cent, on March 14, 1923 in comparison with 5162 per cent, on March 15, 1922.

Inte a note of uncertainty is creeping to the federal Reserve Bank of Richmond stond at 73.50 per cent, on March 14, 1923 billity of the mills having to operate Light-Cruiser at Entrance to Box.

"Inhits to indicional firm and corporation accounts in leading trans centers of the district during the co reponding four weeks ending March

per cent less than the debits for the four weeks ending February 14, 1923. Rusiness fallures in the fifth district in February fell 48.8 per cent in ;

in rotal Exhibities involved Labor was fully and profitably on distanded upled during the month, and bad weather interferred very little with untide work. Food prices decreased the and industrial activity with the slightly between January 15 and Feb-passing of winter," the report con-runy 15 and some of the decreases runcy for and some of the decreases were on articles of wide consumption uch as eggs, though the gain in articie to the consumer was offset by re-cent advances in sugar, another widely character by means of fraud. used commedity

ned on full time schedules during the corporation for religious purposes, but lers in sufficient numbers to take the These tax returns also indicated output for several months. New mills hell and his elevation to the rank of that money was more plentiful on arre being erected in the Carolinas, temperal king and the establishment March 15 than was, the case has year, especially in North Carolina, and constitution being sleave. (In the Light and the state of a king-dom whose his deduction being strawn from the tracts are being let for others, it is

"Huring the past several month at the first payment cate instead of the report continues, letters from noll paying the tax in four installments.

"Loans to member banks increased they continue so on the whole, but of

Plans For Annual County Commencement Being Made

Dr. Whitsett, Noted Speaker and Writer, to Make Literary Address.—Teachers Geting Ready for Final Examinations.-Medals and Prizes Have Been Ordered.

Plans for County Commencement of Plans for County Commencement of the county schools of this county to be held here on Saturday, April 28. are being pushed now with all prac-tical speed, Prof. J. B. Robertson, su-perintendent of the smoots, stated this morning. Examinations which will

of April in every county in North N. C., will deliver the literary address Carolina, announcement was made to on commencement day. Dr. Whitsett. who was President of Whitsett Insti tute for about 30 years, will be heard

speaker and writer. He has written nation here. It was rumored Tues and published a book of poems "Saber" day that candidates for school com-

the very able editor of the book rechas stated whether they would make view division of The Charlotte Ob. the race again this year. server and edits in a very attractive. Mr. Hartself is commissioner at manner this division of the Sunday is large now, and it is believed that he sue under the caption, "Outlooks on will have no opposition in the primary Dr. Whitsett possesses also market With the

mation and recitation contests will light. again be features of commencement. So far the following day. In many of the schools of the have announced themselves: county preliminary contests to determine the representatives of the schools O. Moose. of these contests have been arranged. these contests will have been held and the winners announced.

ference in charge of the church penequivalent in women's clothing will ston funds of Protestant churches. The amount is divided as follows:

Northern Baptist, \$9,000,000; South ern Baptist, \$975,000; Congregational. \$5,750,000; Disciples, \$175,000; Lutheran, Augustana, \$237,000; Lutheran Norweigian, \$500,060; Lutheran, United, \$150,000; Methodist, Canadian, \$2. Today his temperature was 101 \$393,000: United Brethren, \$100,000.

President Still in Augusta.

life he is making as most remarkable. Everything, they say, depends upon his ability to maintain his strength for the

J. L. Hartsell is Candidate For School Commissioner at Large.-No Other New Candidates Out.

(By the Associated Press.)

Columbia, S. C., April 4.—The Press by terrain Missional Hospital at Tsing byterian Missional Hospital at Tsing Riang Pu, China, will be equipped galon capacity and another twenty-At the present time Dr. Whitsett it sell and J. Ed. Cline, neither of whom tree of Philadelphia and a brother be very able editor of the book re-

With the exception of street corner platform ability. Several years ago discussions, the election is not discus-he won signal recognition through the sed much. The announcement of north delivering his lecture, "Our Mayor Womble and several other can Southland," and he will be heard here didates, made Tuesday, caused some Southland, and he will be heard ners, made the stage of t leadership in various phases of school is arensed during the next few days lin the party work will be awarded, and the declaration the vote on Saturday will be vore

For Mayor-J. B. Womble and J.

For Alderman, Ward One,-W .W For Alderman, Ward Two- W. A. Waco, Missouri, near nerv., the cashier, Warren Lofton.

For Alderman, Ward Three-C, M.

Ivev. For Alderman, Ward Four-R. C. Weman Kills Children and Attempts Soleide. For Alderman, Ward Five-R. A.

-J. L. Hartsell.

Crease Wages.

Durham, April 2.—Officials of the
Erwin Cotton Mills, the Durham CotKeiths Vandeville Manager at Charton Manufacturing Company, and the Pearl Cotton Mills, of this city, are Charlotte, April 3.—Welfare Off-working on an increased wage sched- cer S. M. M. Gray today swore out a ule, which will go into effect this warrant for Luther House, manager of week, according to an announcement Keith's vaudeville, charging him with his return trip to Washington. made tonight. The extent of the in-crease has not been made known, ing will be held tomorrow morning. About 2,500 employees are affected.

Foster Case Goes to Jury. St. Joseph, Mich., April 4 (By the) Z. Foster, charged with violating the ed reading his instructions.

Cotton Mill Operatives Strike. York, S. C., April 4.—One hundred

operatives at the Neely Cotton Mill -here went on strike here today for a Little Miss Mary King Heathcock cent. Twister room employees yes against revaluation in this county ex-

MICHIGAN WOULD BREAK

UP HOUSE OF DAVID CULT End in View When Quo Warranto Papers Are Filed. thy the Associated Press.

Lausing, Mich., April 4.-Pormal charges that the Israelite House o 14. 1923, were 14.4 per cent greater David colour at Benton Harbor, is than the debits in the same cities duy. the Ingham County (Lonsing) (Tren) er. Attorney General for Michigan The charges were filed in support

number under the February 1922 fail. gain in the court vesterial to compenses and also declined 48.5 per cent. the lenders of the cult to show came liths the organization should not b

out has set itself up as a bingdom with Renjamin Purnell head of the o so is made that the Association while filed articles of incorporation in 1966 as a religious association, ocurred it

The Attorney General alleges the Textile mills in the district contin- colony is not, and never has been nonths, the report continues, with or- on the contrary has for its true of ject the enrichment of Benjamin Puking and his subjects are, or eventually shall be free and independent of

the civil power of the state.

John J. Sterling, of Benton Harber ittorney for the cult, arrived here last night. He said the House of David is

(By the Associated Press.) London, April 4.—The American detroyer Fox collided with a British light erniser at the entrance to the tosphorus yesterday, according to advices received from Constantinople by Lloyds today. Both vessels, the re-Lloyds today. Both vessels, the re-port said, were budly damaged. The strong current was held responsible

Will Be Laid Up. Washington, April 4.— The destroyer For will be laid up two months for repairs as a result of her collision with a British ermser, the Navy Department was informed by cable to

SUPERINTENDENT PAGE ASKED TO QUIT JOB

Had Been Superintendent of Hanover County Home. (By the Associated Press.)

Wilmington, N. C., April 4.-Inveshe New Hanover Home here have been maltreated, also of the cast last week where the superintendent charged with having carried two white women prisoners on an automobile ride, resulted this morning with the suspension of W. C. Page, superintendent, and Mrs. Page, matron of the Home, and they were given 60 days' notice to give up their positions.

Col. George Thayer Dead.

(By the Associated Press.) Philadelphia, April 4.—Col. George C. Thayer, whilely known in social cir-cles thoughout the Fast, died last night He was 62 years old. Col. Thayer was ident of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at 4:55 p. m., for Lake Toxaway, and who lost his life in the steamer Ti- Train No. 8 leaves Rosman at 2:10 tanie disaster. He leaves a widow and p. m. for Hendersonville.

Prohibition Officer Shot and Killed. Florence, S. C., April 3.-J. Roy Youman, Florence, a Federal prohibiinstantly killed after 2 o'clock this morning during a raid on a moonshine

Police Seeking for Bandits.

(By the Associated Press.) Joulin, Mo., April 4.-A motor car loaded with police heavily armed, left this morning in an effort to head off tem." Waco, Missouri, near here, held up up all the money in sight and sped away in a motor car.

Snicide. New York, April 2.—Mrs. Rose Marfelli, of the Bronx, cut the throats For School Commissioner at Large of her three year old son and four Cotton Mills at Durham Are to In-

Keith's reopened yesterday.

Confirmation of Execution of Vicar London, April 4 (By the Associated

Press).—Confirmation of the execution Michigan lay against criminal syndi- by the soviet authorities of Constantentism, went to the jury at 9:45 a. m. tantine Butchkavitch, vicar general of the Merchants and F. today when Judge Chas. White finishis contained in a dispatch received today from the Rosta Agency, the official Bolsheviki news organization.

> Forsyth Against Revaluation. (By the Associated Press.

Winston-Salem, April 4.-The Counterday asked for an increase of \$2.90 cept in individual cases that may desire, Oca

THREUGH PULLMAN STARTED APRIL 29

To Run From Goldsboro to Cincinnati-Two Fast New Trains Between New York and New Orleans.

NOS. 21 AND 22 TO BE MADE FAST TRAINS

Will Stop Only at Selma, Raleigh, Durham and Burlington.-Other Stops to Be Cut Out Also.

(By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, April 4.—Effective April 29, brough Pullman service from Goldsboro to Cincinnati will be inaugurated. and other important statewide changes in schedules of the Southern Railroad made to conform with the company's crangements for two fast thrrough rains couning between New York and New Orleans, according to an order shed today by the North Carolina

Corporation Commission.
"Can that date, present trains Nos 21 and 22 will be converted into this fast express, leaving Goldsboro at 9 m., arriving at Asheville at 9:40 p. Light-Cruiser at Entrance to Bos- m., the Cincinnati Pullman there being taken over by the Carolina Spe-cial," the order reads.

"Returning, No. 22 will leave Asheville at 10:45 a. m., after receiving the Cincinnati Pullman and arrive at Goldsboro at 11:20 p. m., making conmeetion at Greensboro with No. 34. These fast trains will only stop at Selma, Raleigh, Durham and Burlington, and all stops now made by 21 and 22 between Greensboyo and Asheville, except Cleveland, Elmwood, Enfola, Claremont, Oyama, Hidebrand, Icard, Calvin, Greenies, Graphite,

Timeheross and Azalea.
"Besides the through Pullman service, a during car will serve meals be-tween Asheville and Cincinnati and a buffet between Goldsboro and Ashe-

"To compensate stations between Greensboro and Goldsboro for the loss of 21 and 22, trains Nos. 15 and 16 will run clear thrrough between Goldsbore and Greensbore on the old schedules of Nos. 21 and 22, making the same stops

"Train No. 13 will leave Salisbury for Mooresville and Charlotte at 4.95 p. m., connecting at Barber with No. Train No. 14 will leave Charlotte or Mooresville and Salisbury at 1:40 m., connecting at Barber with No.

"Train No. 12 will leave Charlotte or Statesville and Taylorsville 2:40 p. m., connecting at Statesville with No. 21.

"Train No. 46 will leave Charlotte at 2:30 p. m. arriving at Danville at 50 p. m., connecting at Salisbury

with trains Nos. 13 and 14. Trains No. 45 will leave Danville at 11:55 a. m. arriving at Charlotte at 5:30 p. m., connecting at Greens-boro with No. 21 and at Salisbury with

Nos 13 and 14. "Frain No. 7 leaves Hendersonville

boro at 2:20 p. m. for Winston-Salem. Train No. 3 braves Winston-Salem at 5:20 p. m. for North Wilkesbor Trains 3 and 6 will either be discor tinued between Greensboro and Win ston-Salem, or Nos. 15 and 16 run between Goldsboro and Winston-

at Greensboro with Nos. 34 and 17, and arriving at Sanford at 9:55 p. m.," it is stated.

The order characterized the new service as the "fienest train service ever inaugurated on the Southern sys-

> Negro Janitor Gets \$25,000. (By the Associated Press.)

Wilmington, N. C., April 4 .- N. W. Matthews, 60 year old negro junitor at St. Johns Episcopal Church, came to work this morning as usual, intent solely on earning his \$50 a month sal-

He found a letter informing him that a cousin had died in Kenansville, year old daughter, and then slashed leaving him a third interest in an estate valued at some \$75,000.

> Charlotte Invites President to Stop There. (By the Associated Press.)

Charlotte, April 4.—The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce today telegraphed President Warren G, Harding inviting him to visit this city on

The will of Clarence B. Bryant, of Charlotte, probated Tuesday, leaves exception of \$5,000 to a niece, Ophelia Bryant, named for his first wife, and \$10,000 to another niece, Edith Bryant. Mrs. Bryant is named as executrix, but is advised to confer with officers of the Merchants and Farmers Bank vised by terms of the will to hold the real estate.

Tim Quebec government plans the establishment of a number of cold storage and distributing plants as a step toward the more active development of the Provincial aca fisheries.

Mr. J. E. Love is spending the day

Are home, comfort, all the finer pleasures of life, worth work-

Or do you prefer a ramshackle kind of existence? UP OR DOWN? You simply cannot remain motionless

Of course you know that thrift must be in your program. But many times people put off starting. THEY PLAN TO BEGIN laying up something by "NEXT MONTH." NEXT MONTH NEVER COMES. TODAY IS THE DAY.

OFFERS YOU A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—SAFETY TO FUNDS, TOGETHER WITH WORTH WHILE EARNINGS. START RIGHT BY TAKING SOME SHARES IN SERIES NO. 51 NOW OPEN, START NOW, LOANS MADE PROMPTLY, Cabarrus County Building Loan and

This OLD RELIABLE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Savings Association OFFICE IN CONCORD NATIONAL BANK.

Rev. CHAS. P. MacLAUGHLIN, D.D., Pastor of the First Lutheran Church Pittsburgh, Pa., who is one of a group

appeal for \$850,000 this spring for Lenoir College, at Hickory. Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin, who will address the Lennir Coffege Rally at St. James Church here at 3 p. m. and Holy Trinity Church, Mt. Pleas ant at 8 p. m. on April 8th, is the suc-cessful and well beloved pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, distorically known as the first Eng-

of distinguished speakers visiting North Carolina cities in behalf of the

lish Lutheran Church to be established west of the Alieghany Mountains, Dr. MacLaughlin was paster for som years prior to going to Pittsburgh of St. James Church, here, and served as Civilian Chaplin with the U.S. Army during the World War. He is a mem-ber of many influential and important boards of the United Lutheran Church in America. His voice is well known and loved in North Carolina. Radio to him over Westinghouse Radio Sta tion, KDKA, where he is the official Latheran representative for Sunday

> ox, Professor of Bible in Lenoir Col ge, who speaks for the local Lather or Synod; and student E, Yates Heaf-uer, who will give the student's viewpoint of the present appeal.

To Keep the Armenian Sufferers From Raleigh, April 4—A campaign for old clothing to keep Armenian sufferers from freezing to death next winters will be held durring the last week from the control of th

CAMPAIGN FOR OLD CLOTHES

lay from State Hendquarters of the Near East Relief in Raleigh. Dr. E. C. Brooks, state superintend-Martinsville, Va., April 4.—"I sot down to lament over my troubles and went to sleep."

This was the explanation given to local officers, who raided two stills max May 1. Josephus Daniels, honorum, ear Drunken Springs, by Henry Martin, negro, said to have been found in sleep near one of the jugs containing the local emigralian will actively assist Dr. Brooks.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, state superintending gladly here. A number of teachers in the county and business and professional men here are former pupils of his.

Dr. Whitsett is a graduate of North carolina College of Mr. Pleasant, and has attained marked distinction as a development today in the political six speaker and writer. He has written and published a book of poems "Saber" day that candidates for school companies of the county and business and professional men here are former pupils of his.

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Brooks. ed out that housewives in their spring cleaning will be more than gland to get rid of this cast-off winter elothing.

and at the same time save human lives Lack of clothing was so neute last winter that, in spite of the generosity of the American people, hundreds of women and children were found who had dragged themselves for miles suffering from acute rheumatism and pneumonia, simply for lack of clothing. Others just froze to death by the wayside. North Carolina made a gen-

erous response last winter but some duty by humanity.

May 1st has been designated as "Bundle Day" by Dr. Brooks and everyone in this county is asked to take ship their cast-off winter clothing to the Near East Relief county chair-

man or send it by parcel post or freight to the Near East Relief clothng warehouse, Raleigh, N. C. Dr. Brooks believes that everyone should have at least one complete suit that if sent to the Near East Relief this suit will have a buman life in the battle between Christianity and Mohammedanism. derwent, woolen shirt and cap, or the

North Carolina's goal is set by Dr. Brooks as 30,000lives.

CARNARVON SEEMED SOME BETTER TODAY The Earl Rallied Last Night After all

Hope Had Been Abandoned.

tient railied, never losing conscious and he was maintaining the slight improvement noted last evening. He was still weak but less depressed.

His physicians regard the fight for

PRIMARY ANNOUNCED

and during the next three weeks all of Flowe and John L. Petren,

of clothing which they are about to \$65,423,000 Paid in Church Pensions. (Hy the Associated Press. Chicago, April 4.- Pension funds of eighteen Protestant denominations in Hullender. the United States amount to \$65,423. Every complete suit 000, according to a statement issued of warm clothing—cont or sweater, by Dr. J. B. Hingeley, chairman of the trousers, heavy socks, shoes, heavy un-

Missouri Synod, \$2,500,000; Lutheran, Hope Had Been Abandoned.

(By the Associated Press.)

Cairo, April 4.—The Earl of Carmaryor's doctors virtually abandoned

Church, South, \$2,000,000; Methodist Episcopal Church, South, \$2,000,000; Presbyterian Church, Southern, \$1,400,000; last night any hope of his recovery Presbyterian United, \$327,000; Protes and the family gathered about the bed-tant Episcopal, \$13,250,000; Reformed Church in the United States, \$191,000 Reformed Church in America (Dutch)

(By the Associated Press.) Augusta, Ga,, April 4.—Because of early morning showers President Hard-

Miss Mary Miller, of Chattanooga, is confined to her home on Simpson Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Jones Y. Pharr. street with measles.