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# SENATE PLANS TO FOR PEACE STATE

Republican Leaders of Senate State Demonstration Depart- Increases of More Than \$1,000, Second Week Session of Super- Superintendent of City Schools Joint Organization of Manage-Plan to Hold Conferences Immediatey.

**GENERAL OPINION SHOWS** BEAUTIFUL SPOTS ARE INDECISION AS TO FORM

Irreconcilable Element May Plans Underway for Beautifica-**Present Opposition Before** Things Mature.

should take.

Some senators and representatives mon. Plans already underway are not The greatest growth in farm wealth want to phrase the peace measure in limited to rural schools, but include is shown by Arkansas, which is cred the simplest affirmative terms, others assistance to home owners who desire ed with a gain of more than 700 perprefer to repeal the declaration of war to beautify and develop their grounds, cent in 10 years. In 1910 the crop and go on record as demanding certain concessions from Germany, while still others are for inclusion of some sort of a declaration of international policy.

the possibilities offered by climate and The principal opposition to a policy declaration is expected to come from the treaty irreconcilables in the Senate, some of whom have told the majority leaders they consider the time inopportune for congress to take any binding stand on the subject. These Chas. F. Gillette of Richmond, Virginia, senators do not like even the pending peace resolution by Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, which reaffirms publican, Pennsylvania, which reaffirms the most distinguished landscape sidered in estimating the gain, according to the belief of congress in an international designer in the United States, as consing to the Memphis Association. tional tributual and disarmament,

For the present, however, the Knox scape designer who developed the fa-It was reported by the Foreign Relations committee in December and unless present plans are changed will form the basis of opening discussion of the subject late this week on the senate floor.

In the house, the situation is less definite, the Republican leaders there having formulated no policy. In December they declined to let the question of a peace declaration come up at all, but many house members believe the case may be different now that the senate again has refused to ratify the treaty. The house Foreign Affairs committee already has several peace measares before it and Representative Britten, Republican, Illinois, announced tonight he would introduce another to-

With the treaty back at the White House and plans for a peace declaration still in their formative stage, a respite of several days generally is expected in congressional debate on the issues raised in connection with the establishment of peace.

Easter Sunday two weeks from to

"AMERICA FIRST" WILL

week at the auditorium.

as Dorothy.

## DIRT TO GIVE AWAY.

largement of our warehouse \$1500; Dodson, J. E., \$20; Duval, J. O., and will give dirt to any one if \$30; Dixon, Dr. Joseph, \$300; Dixon, hauled away at once. FORBES & MORTON.

ing, do so this week. BE PRESENTED HERE Rehearsals for the musical play, Previously reported, \$6175; Clodfelter, made their fame at picking winners time. The negro is said to be one of the recent the also gave some figures. "America First" have been highly suc- Paul L., Jr., \$10; Clodfelter, Mrs. P., with "Within The Law," "Twin Beds," the most persistent members of the "markable increase the cessful at the high school and the piece \$10; Clodfelter, Louise, \$10; Clodfelter, but another notch on their totem whiskey traffic in this section, and it is the bigh school and the piece \$10; Clodfelter, Louise, \$10; Clodfelter, but another notch on their totem whiskey traffic in this section, and it is the bigh school and the piece \$10; Clodfelter, Louise, \$10; Clodfelter, but another notch on their totem whiskey traffic in this section, and it is the bigh school and the piece \$10; Clodfelter, but another notch on their totem whiskey traffic in this section, and it is the bigh school and the piece \$10; Clodfelter, but another notch on their totem whiskey traffic in this section, and it is the bigh school and the piece \$10; Clodfelter, but another notch on their totem whiskey traffic in this section, and it is the bigh school and the piece \$10.

will be performed on Friday night this ter, Paul L., \$20; Campbell, W. J., pole, \$10; Congleton, L. G., \$60; Congleton, There are some very good voices in J. B., \$20; Cap, Job L., \$30; Cooper, "Fuir and Warmer" is the merriest diate locality.

ma Shamhart as Rose and Miss Tucker \$20; Cobb, Mrs. K. W., \$10; Cobb, to two highly respectable and domestic to hit one of the deputies who led the Charles D., \$10; Crow, R. L., \$150; person-a husband above reproach and way in the search. He was prevented Poor \_\_\_ A special features will be the sing- Curry, Louis, \$100; Cox, G. H., \$100; below interest, and a wife, a perfect in this, however, and was completely Associational missions 15.00 ing of little James Moye as "Big Chief Cox, R. L., \$100; Carr, Dr. R. L., \$100; paragon of innocent domesticity, that overpowered before realizing what had State missions \_\_\_\_\_ 95.65 Battle Axe," the special dance of the Currin, S. B., \$100; Cobb, K. W., \$10; their respective spouses have been have happened. Investigation of the home Home missions \_\_\_\_\_ 71.40 Allies, folk dance of the Sprites and Clark, W. H., \$10; Cherry, John, \$10; a time more gay than creditable. presented additional evidence of the Foreign missions \_\_\_\_ 172.55 Clark, J., \$10; Greenville Pitt Land The very good pair vow a revenge, and man's participation in the sale of illi- Sunday school missions 6.00 The girls glee club of the high school Co., \$10; Cooper, Charlie, \$25; Craft, having no experience to guide or warn cit whiskey. From all information pre- Orphanage \_\_\_\_\_\_ 175.45 and the boy scouts will form the chorus, Silas, \$25; Cain, Miss E. E., \$10; Cox, them, decided on counter-naughtiness sented regarding Daniel's arrest it is Christian education\_\_ 103.00 and officers in the play will be imper- Shade, \$50; Corbett, F. S., \$30; Critch- as a suitable course. sonated by Prof. Rose, Dink James, er, A. H., \$50; Cooper, L. G., \$10; They discover that getting into trou- the sale and transportation of whiskey. In the three years 80 members were appearance of their store, by decorat-Jimmy Barber, Joe Norman, Frank Chester, Dr. P. J., \$100; Coggins, R. H., ble is far easier than getting out of in this territory for several months, received in the church. Patrick, Tom Foley, and Lee King. \$100; Cobb, Charles, \$50; Diener, F. it, and that lacking a practised hand, and while officers were unable to bring. The church paid in full its piedge ations. Any one passing catches the Over one hundred take part and it is J., \$10; Dail, W. S., \$30; Dunn, J. W., the consequences of trouble are more about his apprehension everything was to the million dollar fund and over- spring spirit at once, and all stor, to expected to be a fine show. It is put \$10; Davis, Ed., \$10; Dupree, J. T., apt to behave like boomerang than a done to effect an eventual capture. It subscribed its quota in the seventy-padmire the artistic arrangement of the on in aid of the Boy Scout movement. \$100; Dudley, E. R., \$100; Davenport, projectile. It is, in brief, precisely the is not known whether he has been five million campaign. For the pres- Easter suits and hats. J. F., \$200; Downing, W. G., \$60; Du-kind of thing Avery Hopwood knows | conducting a still, but there is strong ent year there is a pledge from every pree, A. D., \$30; Duke, M. G., \$60; best how to handle, and to interlard probability of several interesting facts member for the support of the church Drake, Joe, \$30; Denton, A. E., \$100; with his initmitable shafts of wit and being presented in preliminary hearing and its benevolences. We are excavating for en- Dunn, Albion, \$200; Dail, W. H., Jr., barbs of social commentary.

Levie, \$20; Davis, John W., \$60. Tital

"TRUTH IN PREFERE.

000,000 Reported Along the Mississippi.

DEVELOPMENT IS RESULT FLANNED FOR GROUNDS OF RECLAMATION OF LAND

Memphis, Tenn., March 22.-Au inagents, led by Mrs. Jane 8. McKim- live stock in addition to cotton.

wealth of Arkansas was \$50,119,000. ners, realizing the wealth of native maaccording to government estimates terial available in North Carolina, and ed at least \$400,000,000.

Crop production in Mississippi last topography, have become interested in year is estimated at \$400,000,000 whereas it was but \$84,000,000 ten Designs for four rural home grounds and for the grounds of Lowe's Grove years ago.

> 000,000 in 1910 to \$335,000,000 in 1919, or more than 500 percent in ten years.

haps the most distinguished landscape year than in previous years are con-

It is only in the last few years th reso, ition has the right of way so far mous Pinehurst planting, and whose in the one-time overflowed areas of as the senate program is concerned. services are always in demand by ow- Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, (Continued on page four.)

Greenville Township Has Given Musical Comedy Scheduled for One Night at White's Theatre Tomorrow.

The people of Greenville township Spaeth & Company will present their Sheriff Dudley and Deputies Pastor Memorial Baptistchurch have given cash and notes to the latest and greatest farce success "Fair amount of \$70,000 to the Pitt county and Warmer" at White's Theatre on Memorial Hospital Corporation. The Tuesday, March 23rd, in answer to a soliciting committees are after \$30,000 tremendous demand from all parts of more this week. If you have not yet the country that Broadway's favorite subscribed to your part of the stock play should be put on tour.

the cast Miss Katherine Perkins for F. H., \$20; Clark, D. M., \$30; Craft, of Daniels showed fight immediately af- general interest they are given below tate board budget committee who dethe charming young widow, Miss Helen J. F., \$20; Cowell, Martha Lee, \$30; mounting drama and high nitched ter the officers discovered the hiding with comparisons of the years 1916 clared the city short of 160,000 apart-Joyner as the Spanish girl, Miss Thel- Cockrell, Estelle, \$10; Critcher, Erla, comedy. It begins with a revealation place of his whiskey, and endeavored and 1919 for the various objects;

Maple and fruit trees are budding.

ior Court Opens With 40 Cases on Docket.

### NUMBER OF COMPROMISES EXPECTED DURING WEEK

crease of more than \$1,000,000,000 in county superior court, for the trial of crop production was made by states of civil cases, convened in this city this the lower Mississippi Valley in the ten morning, with, Judge George W. Conyears from 1910, according to estimates nor of Wilson, presiding, and quite a Washington, March 22.—Although ac Raleigh, N. C., March 22.—To make by the Southern Alluvial Land Asso number of cases on the docket for tive steps to declare a state of peace North Carolina rural school grounds ciation, of Memphis. The develop-final consideration. The session this ing the Training School students his ganization of management and conby congressional resolution age not beautiful spots that will attract visit ment is attributed to the reciamation week promises to be possibly of greater impressions of the Cleveland meeting of ployes "as a mean sof preventing misexpected until late this week, Republors from afar, and be a source of com- and cultivation of thusands of acres interest than that of the previous week superintendents, said that more than understanding and of securing co-operlican leaders of the senate and house munity pride, is given as one of the of lands, and to the fact that farmers as there are several civil matters of once he was glad that he could say he ative effort" throughout American inare to begin conferences tomorrow on ideas behind some recent efforts of are getting away from a one-crop sys- mere than general interest to people was from North Carolina and did not dustry is proposed by the Industrial the exact form such a declaration North Carolina home demonstration tem, producing general farm crops and in this section to come up for final mention the fact that he had lived here conference appointed by President Wilhearing.

court decision.

Among the cases to be heard are sev-The Tennessee gain was from \$70, eral complaints against railroads operating in this territory, and also one or two matters returned from supreme Higher prices for farm crops last court after finding an error in the bills. is admitted that the plan of the school ed arbitration." The plan has been extended to cover disputes affecting published that it was tended to cover disputes affecting published that it was to be a school of the plan of the plan of the school of the plan of the plan of the school of the plan of the school of the plan of the plan of the plan of the plan of the school of the plan of the pl cases be completed by Friday evening, ing teachers the nany other school of and if several compromises are pre the kind. sented, it may be that work will be liwing cases are on the calendar for this week's term:

Monday, March 22nd.

Everett vs. Harris; Iron and Mill tiff; Moore vs. Elks; Cannon vs. Land schools. He believes it is only a ques (Continued from page rue.)

Get Jim Danies and Two Gallons Liquor.

do with curbing the traffic in this imme-

evident that he has been engaged in Ministerial relief \_\_\_\_ 20.00 to occur during the week.

Sharon Masonic Lodge meets tonight. What the rain fails to do in mak- is esteemed most highly both by his

Tells of Trip to Cleveland Conference.

SAYS TRAINING SCHOOL HOLDS ENVIABLE RECORD

did Record Made in **Educational Centers** 

Supt. H. G. Swanson, in a talk giv-

less than two years. "North Carolina son in a report to the President made Possibly forty cases or more were is taking very high rank in forward public here today. disposed of in last week's session of looking education and legislation on court, but there are still a similar educational matters," he said. North number remaining on the calendar for Carolina's health program for the final hearing this week. Several ac- schools was the text-of one of the great tions have been continued until the speakers on a meeting on Physical in general industry by conference, conterm owing to illness of parties involv- Education. North Carolina is in the ed, while it is expected that compro-jead in this. When some one reported mises will be possible in a number of that his state hoped to raised the minimatters before being presented for mum salary of a trained teacher to \$900, he was again thankful that he was from this state as this state is: hoping to make \$1200 the minimum. ranks high among normal schools. It chinery available for "collective buris admitted that the plan of the school gaining with only incidental and limit-

sticking closer to its purpose of train-The chief impression he gained from development of industrial relation the general meetings was that there hours of labor, women inwas a spirit of absolute confidence that child labor, housing, wages, profit-shar-

the profession of teaching was reach-ing and gain-sharing, thrift agencies, ing higher standards and that financial inflation and high cost of living, agrirewards would soon be forthcoming culture, unemployed and a public em-Company vs. Ayden Lumber Company, The school are getting better and the ployment clearing house. continued because of sickness of plain-public is aroused to the needs of the ontinued on rage four.

Tells of Church Growth in Past Year.

about three miles north of this city his fourth year as pastor of Greenville ed proposing the formation of the nemen of Pitt who served and died in the Avery Hepwood, its author, added was last Saturday night placed under Memorial Baptist church, his first takwar for liberty, relief for the suffer-even to his own fine reputation, achiev- arrest by Sheriff Dudley and deputies ing charge the church being on the ing, and lengthened life for the dy. ed with "Seven Days" and "Nobody's following a raid of his home in which third Sunday in March, 1917. Preced-state and all the important groupes. Widow," when "Fair and Warmer" two gallons of monkey rum were found ing his sermon Sunday morning he Lane wa sunable to return for Califorfirst appeared at the Eitinge Theatre, located in a convenient place and sev- spoke of the joy that had come to him nia but sent a message. The subscribers will be reported day New York, to begin its year-long ca- eral jugs and funnels in evidence to in serving the local church, and the reer as a money maker and a laugh prove conclusively that thriving busi-cordial relation between congregation NEW YORK SHORT OF 150,000 maker; and Spach and Company, who ness had been enjoyed for some little and reacter that had existed through expected his arrest will have much to reverge during the three years of made millionaries and wives affluent,

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Mr. Moore is an able preacher and also an earnest pastoral worker. He ing bad weather is piled on by the own congregation and the people of the town generally.

ment and Empoyes Proposed as Settlement.

COMMODITY MACHINERY TO ADJUST DISPUTES

The second week session of Pitt Tells Young Teachers of Splen- Industria Conference Forms Plans for Conciliation and Inquiry.

Washington, March 22. - Joint or-

The conferees in their report state that they have modified the tentative plan of machinery to adjust disputes ciliation, inquiry and arbitration, announced by the conference on December 29, 1919 and that they have endeavored to develop methods of prevention rather than adjustment of labor difficulties. The modified plan, devised since the confrence reconvened last January 12, it is said, makes malic utilities other than steam railroads.

In addition the report analyzes the

The causes of industrial unrst are set forth as including "th rise in the cost of living, unrestrained speculation, spectacular instances of exceesive profits, excessive accumulation and misuse of wealth, inequality and readjustment of wage schedules, release of ideas and emotions by the war, social revolutionary theories imported from Europe, the belief that free speech is restricted, the intermittency of employment ,fear of unemployment, t

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR COMMUNITY WORK IN SESSION

Washington, March 20 .- The national conference on community organization called by Franklin K. Lane before retirement as Secretary of the Interior Jim Daniels, a colored man residing | On Sunday Rev. W. H. Moore began met today. A resolution was introducmembership representatives of each

## APARTMENT HOUSES THIS YEAR

New York, March 20. - War has try, besides trebling the salary and working men are blamed for high ,o. the partor. As these figures one of rent by Chairman Dole, of the real esments, half of the country's new millionaries have come to New York to-\_\$ 15.15 \$ 132.00 live and are out bldding the old resi-125.00 dents, he said. While wives of working 473.34 men who received wages no longer are 568.99 content to live in the suburbs.

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MONDAY, MAR. 22, 1920.

Gustav Noske hasn't a very pleasant sounding name, but it means a "strong man" in Germany.

The present price of eggs ought to cause an energetic and industrious hen to increase her daily production.

If shoes and clothing continue to advance it will certainly be advisable for the weather man to let the whole year be summer season.

News reports indicate that Berlin has assumed a normal aspect, but it was not stated how long will be in evidence.

The union of religious denominations of the world sounds about as impossible a emptying the ocean with a water bucket. And there would be little less work involved.

Belligerency in Russia has become momentarialy paralyzed by happeniags in Germany, and it may be that "merry days in Berlin" will attract Russian troops to join in the fray.

Gompers says he doesn't favor a national industrial board as proposed by the late industrial conference in Washington. That's all right, too, we suppose, because he probably won't be consulted in the matter.

Henry Ford has told the newspapers that he has nothing to say regarding conviction of Senator Newberry and confederates, but he is probably won dering why he didn't discover the conspiracy in campaign days.

Holland probably by this time realize that the "kalser" is rather a big proposition after all. She has warned him to be good, however, and of course such a request could not be refused when there are lots of sturdy men who would be glad to look after the gentleman.

Greenville is being somewhat relieved of house shortages in the completion of several buildings within the past few weeks, and while residences are rather difficult to secure in any locality, it is believed that this condition will be remedied in a few months when erection of homes becomes more general in every part of the city.

Oleveland county expects to send six women to the next Democratic State convention, if present plans are favorably concluded, according to news reports from that section of the state. The action is approved by O. Max Gardner, too, so there is little reason to believe a seat will not be provided, and a precedent established for other years to try to excel.

The conviction of Senator Newberry and sixteen confederates for conspiracy in the 1918 senatorial campaign in Michigan probably may cause other political aspirants to clear their skirts of anything tending to give them two years in Leavenworth. The decision of federal court came about after exhaustive consideration of facts presented in the case, and therefore, there is little doubt that the conspirators received just penalties.

PROGRAM.

of construction maerials in Uruguay, according to a report just issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, department of commerce. Uru-done in Urguay in the way of taking guay is financially solid, its business is on a high plane, good workmanship for irrigation and power." is available, and there is a steady spirit of progress.

or an energy equivalent to that of 3,-000,000 tons of coal. The project contemplates the construction of two dams, als to the power plant. It will utilize interests. entitled to the use for republication of a fall of 77 feet. The installation ble, and would permit the inundation of adjoining zones which are suitable for are suitable for agriculture.

of water power are also being con-kinds being estimated by architects at

URUGUAY HAS LARGE BUILDING sidered by private persons and corpor- \$16,300,000. ations. An official commission has years the government will need new prepared a plan for the irrigation of a and modern edifices to the value of portunities for the sale of many kinds 37,000-acre tract not far from Monte-\$23,000,000. The chief imports which video, to serve as an experiment and this program of construction will reexample. "Up to the present time," quire are steel and "nishing materials, says the report, "nothing has been advantage of the county's watercourses

Fifteen cities of Uruguay are able to install water and sewerage plants The biggest single project now being within the next few years, says Trade considered is a proposal for an inter- Commissioner W. W. Ewing, who writes 10 national power plant to be erected on the report. The pre-war estimates for The prices apply to mail and carrier the Urugay River by Argentina, this work totaled about \$15,000,000. In Brazil, and Uruguay jointly, with guar- 1916, American engineers contracted All notices of entertainments for pro-anties for the equitable distribution of for the installation of water and sew-at, whether for schools, churches, power to the three countries concerned lerage systems in three of the largest On the site being considered it is calcities in Urguay at a cost of \$5,000, culated that 2,500,000,000 kilowatt 000. The work was completed twelve hours per annum could be developed, months before the contract date and the bonds have now been retired by the Uruguayan government. It is proble that a part o fthe new work of one movable and one fixed, with can-this nature will be given to American

There is a present need in Montewould also open for navigation 419 video for a large number of workmen's miles of river which today is inaccessi- houses, for at least ten new business structures, a hotel, an opera house, coldstorage facilities, and a number of factories, the total cost of immediate Other projects for the development needs in private construction of these

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Within the next few

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, has stated that he will not be a candidate for Democratic nomination for President. He might at least have the honor of being nominated, but the presidency wouldn't be forced on him,

If defeat of the peace treaty in any way came about through support which southern senators gave President Wilson's position, it is obviously clear that nothing better could have happened. The chief executive disfavor proposed reservations, one of which would cut the heart out of the pact, and it is only natural that he should receive steadfast support from men who probably know more about real issues involved than Senator Lodge ever will be able to conceive. Determined opposition by partisian influences have been more responsible for the treaty's defeat than any other thing and regardless of all future attempts at compromise, settlement will be impossible until these influences cease to be a dominant note in the controversy.

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Miss Ruebelle Forbes left this morning for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bagwell are here from Raleigh.

Mr. Dail Laughinghouse is home from school in Virginia for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newton, of Farm ville, were here Sunday afternoon.

the week end here.

Sunday here.

Mr. R. J. Corbitt, of Henderson, spent several hours in Greenville Sunday.

in the city yesterday.

Mr. E. C. Carter, of Raleigh, was mabered among the visitors in the city Sunday.

Messrs, E. R. Powell and F. B. Johnson, of Clinton, were in the city yesterday evening.

Fleming have returned from a trip to bride entered on the arm of her father, Richmond, Va.

Best and Mr. W. A. Quinerly, of Ayden, head. The groom entered with Dr. ment Sunday in Greenville.

children, of Washington, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, and a host of friends went to the home

Danvenport.

Mr. Ferrall Burch, of New York, who has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr., left Sunday evening for Reidsville.

Mrs. Berry Bostic and Mrs. Jones Smith left this morning for Beulaville MISSION STUDY CLASS TO MEET. to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Bertha Sandline.

Barwick, John Coward and L. F. Kittrell, of Ayden, are in the city today, MARRAGE LICENSES ISSUED attending Pitt county superior court.

Mr. Dail Laughinghouse, who is attending school in Staunton, Va., is The following marriage licenses have spending the week-end with his parents, been issued by the register of deeds Dr. and Mrs. C. O'H. Laughinghouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley, of Golds- Caraven, both of Greenville. loro, came Saturday evening to visit relatives here. Mr. Foley left Sunday Atkinson, both of Belvoil township. evening, Mrs. Foley remaining to spend

The social event of the season at Arthur was the marriage, Wednesday Arthur Christian church, by Rev. C. favorite hymns were read and explain-

A profusion of jonquils, together with were: Misses Hattie Moore, Annibelle ferus and ivy, transferred the entire Wood, Nina Rogers, Kathleen Jones, church into a veritable spring bower, Rosa Williams, Irene Dean, Clara Gilwhile numerous candles enhanced the liam, Nelli Lee, Willie Thigpen, Alice loveliness of the scene.

An Inspiring musical program preceding the ceremony was a decided feature. The pianist, Miss Gladys Warren, accompanied by Mr. John P. Mr. W. W. Lee, of Richmond, spent Schroeder, violist, rendered several selections, "O Promise Me," "Will You Remember Me," and "Sweetest Story Mr. John Hammond, of Wilson, spent Ever Told." Miss Ada Grey Dixon, who has a wondrously sweet voice sang the report of Saturday evening: "Because."

The bridal party entered as the first thews, consideration \$1.00. note of Lohengrin's Processional was played, as follows: Mr. Troy Myatt, of Wooten, consideration \$150. Messrs. E. C. Worthington and Hugh Smithfield, and Mr. Harvey Turnage, Cox, of LaGrange, spent a short while Miss Annie Laurie Lang and Miss Staton, consideration \$180. Ruth Smith, Mr. E. H. Spruill Miss Maude Lassiter, Mr. David Turnage and Mr. James R. Smith, Miss Thelma L. C. Arthur and wife to Delia Jones Flanagan and Miss Eva Gainor, Mrs. Jospeh Smith, of Greenville, Dame of Honor, stood just at the left of the Hooker, consideration \$50,000. altar. Then came Miss Mary Alice Beaman as ring bearer, followed by CIVIL SESSION OF Misses Margaret Smith and Elizabeth Lang, flower girls.

Instantly the music changed to Men-Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. Luia delsohn's Wedding march, when the Mr. Ivey Smith. She wore a gown of white Liberty satin and lace. A coro-Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, Miss net of orange blossoms adorned her Paul E. Jones. As they stood facing tinued; Tyson vs. Kearney. the altar the music changed and "To A Wild Rose" was softly played while Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison and the minister performed the ceremony. After the ceremony the bridal party of the bride where an elegant recepof Pactolus, spent Sunday here with more immediately after the reception. ter April 1st.

### CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The End of the Century Club which Tuesday, April 6th.

The mission study class of the Memorial Baptist church will meet tonign

SINCE REPORTS SATURDAY

since reports of Saturday evening:

White-Miss Mamie Peed to Allen Colored-Gatsey Williams to James

Lendora Patrick to Rufus Barrett, both of Farmville township.

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evening, March 17th, of Miss Trilby gave a very unique and interesting Smith the popular daughter of Mr. program at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Ivey Smith, to Mr. Walter Glasgow services at the Training School last Sheppard, a prominent young business last Sunday, the theme was praise. lawyer of Farmville, being a member Different girls gave the meaning of of the firm of Martin & Sheppard, at- several of the best hymns and the astorneys, the event being solemnized in sociation sang these. Several of the

The church was unusually attractive. The girls taking part in the program Sutton, Viola Rimmer, and Pearl Har-

### DEEDS OF TRANSFER FILED SINCE REPORT OF SATURDAY

The following deeds of transwer have been filed in the office of the register of deeds for registration since

J. H. Darden and wife to Wfl L. Mat-

L. C. Arthur and wife to Simon

M. O. Blount and wife to George E. B. Higgs, et al, to G. F. Burganu

and wife, consideration \$500.

consideration \$1000. W. E. Hooker, et al., to Bettie T

## **COURT REOPENS IN GREENVILLE TODAY**

(Continued on page three.)

Tuesday, March 23rd. Hall & Company vs. A. C. L. railroad Shelburn vs. A. C. L. railroad; Bank vs. Harris; Wilson vs. Batchelor, con-

Wednesday, March 24th.

Cannon vs. Worthington, judgment; Wingate vs. Wingate; Barwick and Keel vs. Barwick; Bank of Hopeville vs. Carson, continued on account of sickness of defendant; Johnson vs. tion was given. The bridal couple Cannon & Edwards; Allen vs. Tripp; Misses Sidney and Pattie Davenport, left for Norfolk, Washington and Batts McLawhorn vs. Board of Commissionthe family of their brother, Mr. J. F. They will be at home in Farmville aflishing Company.

Thursday, March 25th.

Warren vs. Whitehurst; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company vs. Flemwas to have met Tuesday, March 23rd, ing, continued; House vs .Little; Cox has been postponed, and will meet vs. Cannon; Raleigh Times vs. Lizzle Kearney, continued; Hines & Hooker vs. Savre Fire & Life Insurance Company, continued; Allen vs. Norfolk & Southern Railway Company, continued; | 101 McGuire vs. Johnson.

Friday, March 26th.

Messrs. Fred Worthington, J. F. at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Hall. fflEdwards vs. Norfolk & Southern, continued; Everett vs. Norfolk & Southern railway, continued; Hardee vs. Norfolk Southern railway, continued; Mills vs. Norfolk & Southern railway. continued; Allen vs. Norfolk Southern railway, continued; Willoughby vs. Norfolk & Southern railway, continued, Willoughby vs. Norfolk & Southern; Willoughby vs. Norfolk & Southern: Willoughby vs. Norfolk Southern.

## **AMERICA FIRST**

Boy Scout Benefit at School Auditorium

FRIDAY, MARCH 26th.

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Prologue

Act 1.- Richmond Act 2.-Fort Monroe. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of the late T. M. Hooker, leceased, to succeed Mrs. Bettle T. to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to either one of us on or before the 23rd

be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Any persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This March 22, 1920.

W. E. HOOKER. T. E. HOOKER,

Hooker, administratrix, resigned, this is Administrators of T. M. Hooker, dec'd. ALBION DUNN, Atty.

day of March, 1921, or this notice will again this week.

Admiral Sims tells the senate invetigating committee that Germany miss

ed her main chance of conquering the world by not paralyzing American troop movements to France in the summer of 1918. But, after all, that is the admiral's conclusion alone, and done not embrace general thought of the entire country.

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## ISOUTHERN STATES SHOW BIG INCREASE

(Continued from page one.) according to the Southern Alluvial 15-6t Land Association. The assistance given market. by the federal government in the building of levees to end overflows by the Mississippi River, and the development of drainage on a big scale has made possible the reclamation and cultivation of idle lands which now are producing the added crop wealth of low

r valley states. As showing big strides in general farming and live stock raising, it is

pointed out that none of the states of the lower valley formerly shipped IN FARM PRODUCTS more than 10,000 head of hogs a year December 21, 1919( new style to references, and Dr. McDowell declared to outside markets, whereas the one January 1st, 1920; with reference from that the fifteenth verse of the eighteenstate of Mississippi last year shipped March 1st to 12th. nearly \$5,000,000 worth of hogs to Notice Labor of age: to the elders law of brotherhood and that the teach-tion of a short time before there will

> To inroads of the cotton boll weevil | Greetings-And as far as the church a few years ago is attributed the rapid extends, the word begins 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 change from the one-crop system to the and 6—thus the heavens and earth solve the problem with references, leaders on the question of the shortage diversified system now being practiced, were finished and all the host of them, What sum can be multiplied that will of teachers. One million school chil-It is declared that farmers no longer and on the seventh day God ended his make its answer equal to a sum. Divid-dren in America went to school last depend wholly upon their cotton but work which he had made, and he restback it with general farm crops.

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### LABOR PROBLEM.

blessed the seventh day and sanctified it because that in it he had rested from 52, or multiply 52 by 7, the answer his part. will be 364. Or multiply 52 by 49 and the answer will be 2548; divided by seven equals 364. Answer the word 20-3t

Notice the First Epistle General of

John, Fifth chapter and verses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 with references.

Also Matthew; Fifth chapter and SWANSON DELIVERS verses 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; 10, 11, 12 with th chapter of Matthew constituted the ings of Christ will solve industrial be a department of education estabproblems. Now in reply to Dr. Mc-lished. Dowell the 25th chapter of Matthew He was greatly impressed by the the answer.

all work which He created and made. will I add plagues. He that takes out done their part in encouraging high Six divided into 312 equals 52, plus of my saying, him will I take out of school students to prepare themselves

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and the fifteenth verse will help to speech of one of the great educational ed on the seventh day from all His same. Not over 400, not under 300 for there were not enough teachers. Part of the blame for this condition was put "He that adds to my saying to Him on the superintendents who have not for teachers.

President Wright had give ninteresting reports of many of the great speeches and discussions he heard during the conference and the students had been thoroughly interested in the great meeting. It meant a great deal to them to get impressions of the meeting from another point of view, also.

## TURN YOUR PAPER AND READ

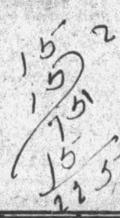
Have You Sent on Ahead? You'll See Its Value Then! "When I was sick ye visited Me." How Many Shares

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