

POMP AND CEREMONY
MARK MARRIAGE OF
THE DUKE OF YORKSecond Son of the King and
Queen of England Married
at Noon Today to Lady
Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.OLD WESTMINSTER
ABBEY WAS USEDFor the Ceremony, and Great
Crowds Gathered Near to
Give the Prince and Bride
Big Demonstration.London, April 26.—Albert, Duke of
York, was united in marriage with
Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in solemn
and pompous ceremony at the
ancient days of the mid-Victorian
era, and amid the tumultuous demon-
strations of the vast throngs that
gathered under the threatening skies
to witness the wedding pageant.It was the second time in little
more than a year that the King and
Queen of England gave one of their
children in wedlock to a person out-
side the realm of royalty. While the
marriage of the sovereign's second
son did not stir the imagination of
the nation, as did Princess Mary's
marriage to the prince of Wales, the
duke's union with a commoner was
regarded as a landmark in the history
of the monarchy. The fact that Lady
Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon makes her
debut in the event anything unusual
about the marriage of the duke, in-
stead of the prince of Wales, im-
parted an additional note of interest
and significance to the event.Today's ceremony within the hall-
way walls of a historic abbey which
has witnessed the supreme joys and
sorrows of the nation for ages past,
and which has been the scene of so
many of the great religious and social
events of the past, was marked by a
glittering and sumptuous pageant.In all, nine Americans witnessed the
ceremony. In addition to Ambassador
and Mrs. Harvey those favored guests
were seen of the American newspa-
pers in London who cast lots for
the opportunity of writing eye witness
stories of the function and the gorge-
ous spectacle it afforded.HEAVY SPENDING ON
INCREASE IN COUNTRYTreasury Report Indicates Upward
Trend in General Business Over
the Nation.Washington, April 25.—An upward
trend of general business, in the
opinion of treasury officials, is shown
today in the statistics on the
general federal tax collections for
March which place the total for the
month at \$533,542,000. While some
of the items show a reduction in re-
turns as compared with March, 1922,
others show an increase, and the
total, which was made public tonight,
is giving evidence through generally
increased returns from the various
sources of a healthier national
business.Proof of a more liberal spending
policy over is shown, as the offi-
cials view the situation, in the in-
crease in manufacturers' excise taxes
on automobiles and accessories from
March 1 to March the treasury received
\$12,750,000 or \$3,100,000 more than
in March, 1922. There also was a
marked increase reported in the tax
on capital stock of corporations from
which was derived \$778,000, an in-
crease of \$150,000. The tax is small
and an increase of about \$150,000,
as reported, was declared to represent
important developments in capital
stock additions.Tobacco taxes afforded observers an-
other evidence, it was said, of greater
activity on the part of the public of the
current buying power, taxes on this com-
modity aggregating \$25,667,000 in
March against \$21,427,000 for the
corresponding month a year ago. The
principal increase in the aggregate
came from larger taxes on cigars,
which yielded a total for the
month of \$15,130,000. Cigar taxes
total the treasury \$3,849,000 and
cigars and smoking tobacco about
\$10,000,000.FLEEING COUPLE WILL
TALK TO GRAND JURYBenjamin Hill and Mrs. Lillian Han-
ford Caught as They Left St. Joseph,
Michigan.St. Joseph, Mich., April 26.—Benjamin
Hill, aged 28, and Mrs. Lillian Han-
ford, aged 28, who were inter-
viewed at Stevensville, early today
while fleeing from the house of David,
were brought back to St. Joseph this
morning and agreed to go before the
grand jury investigating alleged im-
morality at the colony and tell all
they knew about conditions there.Many African natives consider cas-
sio oil the sweetest perfume in the
world.DEMOCRATS WILL HELP
PRESIDENT HARDINGIn His Efforts to Put Across His In-
ternational Court Plan For United
States.Jackson, Miss., April 26.—"I'm glad
to see that President Harding has
found a plank in the republican plat-
form and that he is going to try to
carry one pledge of his party, even if
he disrupts it," said Senator Pat Har-
rison here today after reading the
President's address, which was deliv-
ered in New York Tuesday."I took the President's long time
to find a plank," he said, "and after
reading the President's speech in
which he declared that the United
States would not enter the league of
nations by the side door, the back or
the cellar door, and that part of it in
which he said the party must keep its
pledge, I wonder what Mr. Hughes,
Mr. Hoover and those thirty-one re-
publicans who signed the appeal three
years ago are thinking. Their appeal
to the people was for the election of
Harding and Coolidge as the best
means of entering the league of na-
tions 'the surest way.'""Although the President in his first
courageous stand would fix a policy,
even if it disrupts the republican par-
ty, the democrats are going to help
this movement along."NEW DEVELOPMENT IN
CASES AGAINST MORSESJust What Turn the Case Will Now
Take Not Indicated, However.Washington, April 26.—Rumors of
sensational developments in the case
of Chas. W. Morse and others, on trial
here on charges of conspiracy to de-
fraud the Federal government, were
started as soon as court convened to-
day, when, after several conferences
between the counsel for the defense
and the government, the jury was ex-
cused by Justice Stafford for three
quarters of an hour.Counsel for neither side would in-
dicate what sudden turn in the case
was under discussion. There were re-
ports on the one hand that one of the
defendants might enter a new plea,
while in other quarters it was report-
ed that the government counsel had
struck a snag in its prosecution of the
case.While the discussions were in pro-
gress the Marshall's office reported
that the subpoena for John Barton
Payne had been served on him. The
former shipping board head told in-
quirers, however, that he did not ex-
pect his plans for going to Mexico
to be upset by the court proceedings,
but believed he would be able to
testify by affidavit in some other
manner which would make possible his
absence from Washington.

THE COTTON MARKET

Yesterday's Excited Advance Followed
by Moderate Reactions During
the Early Trading.New York, April 26.—Yesterday's
excited advance was followed by mod-
erate reactions in the cotton market
during today's early trading. Live-
pool was not fully up to expectations
beyond the New York close of yester-
day, while the weather map was more
favorable and the heavy covering of
the previous day had left the local
market in a slightly easier position.
The opening was barely steady at an
advance of 10 points on May but gen-
erally 1 to 16 points lower under scat-
tering northern selling and realizing.
May eased off to 28.68 or 7 points net
lower, and later deliveries sold about
12 to 27 points net lower during the
early trading.Cotton futures opened steady: May
28.90; July 27.71; October 24.95; De-
cember 24.45; January 24.18 bid.

Indictment Against Liquor Dealers.

Chicago, April 26.—Federal indict-
ments naming several men as well as
the firm of Grommes & Ulrich, liquor
dealers, which recently was dissolved
by the distribution of its \$200,000
stock of liquors to the stockholders,
were returned before District Judge
Wilkinson today by the Federal grand
jury.The firm and the individuals who
included Chas. A. Williams, former
judge and the attorney who had charge
of the legal details in connection with
the liquidation of the firm; former
Alderman Mulcahy, and five others
were charged with violation of the
Federal prohibition law, and with aid-
ing and abetting in the illegal trans-
portation of liquor. Besides the cor-
poration and former Judge Williams
and Mulcahy, the other individuals
named as participants in what has
been termed the "booze dividend" of
the liquidating liquor firm are Frank
A. Rehm, Frederick Diehl, Arthur P.
Christian, Harry F. Tansey, and Carl
F. Behrens.New England Depends Upon Textile
Work For Support.Providence, R. I., April 25.—New
Englanders should be educated to the
fact that their prosperity depends
largely upon the textile industry,
particularly upon the cotton branch,
and steps should be taken to see that
the prosperity resulting from a
flourishing state of this industry is
not impaired. President Robert
Amory, of the National Association of
Cotton Manufacturers told members
of the organization at its 69th an-
nual banquet here this evening. The
greetings of the American Association
of Cotton Manufacturers were
brought by its president, C. E. Hutch-
inson, of North Carolina.With Our Advertisers.
Spring and summer clothing at the
Browns-Cannon Co. from \$30 to \$50.
Also new shirts, ties and caps.
The Citizens Bank and Trust Co.
believes it can render every banking
facility you need. It wants your ac-
count, large or small.County Commencement Program
Made Public by SuperintendentThe following is the full program as
announced by Prof. Robertson, su-
perintendent of the school audi-
torium.
10:30—Song: "Come Thou Almighty
King."
Invocation—By Rev. W. A. Jenkins.
11:45—The Commencement of the
Place in Our Work—By the superintendent.
11:00—The Literary Address by Dr.
W. T. Whitsett, of Whitsett, N. C.
12:00—Presentation of Prizes and
Certificates and Awarding of Scholar-
ships:
1—Prizes in Spelling and Composi-
tion.
2—Certificates in Spelling, Library
Reading and Attendance.
3—Certificates of Graduation.
4—Awarding of Scholarships.
Announcements.
Dinner.
2:00—Contest for the Chas. B.
Wagoner Medal in Recitation:
1—Leitha Black—"Si and I."
2—Edith Barbee—"An Angel in a
Saloon."
3—Mary Louise Barbee—"The Leg-
end of the Organ Builder."
4—Willene Linker—"The Old Man's
Roof Cellar."
5—Ruth Penninger—"Mike at Play."
6—Mary Virginia Query—"Sister
and I."
7—Winnie Warren—"Anat ophronia
Labor at the Opera."
Contest for the Chas. B. WagonerMedal in Declamation:
1—Carl Hickey—"My Country,
My Mother, My God."
2—Paul Lips—"A Vision of War."
3—S. O. Stone—"Declaration Day."
4—Earl Whitley—"I Am An Ameri-
can."
5—James Taylor—"Mother, Give
My Sword Around Me."
Awarding and Delivering of Med-
als.
Music by the Kinnapolis Orchestra
throughout the entire program.
There is a growing interest among
people in the coming of Dr. Whit-
sett to make the literary address at
County Commencement. He has not
only been closely allied with the edu-
cational growth of our State for sev-
eral decades, but he has for years
been numbered among the gifted writ-
ers and speakers of our country. He
is a member of the Poetry Society of
America, and the Poetry Society of
London, England. His book of poems
"Suber and Song," that came from the
press a few years ago is highly en-
dorsed by the leading literary writers
and critics of the country, among many
others are Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Dr.
Wm. Lyon Phelps, Edwin Markham,
Hildegarde Hawthorne, and Ella
Wheeler Wilcox.
Dr. Whitsett will be entertained
in the city by Mrs. Chas. F.
Ritchie, a lifelong friend of his.Bundle Day For Concord
to be Observed TuesdayMayor Womble Issues Proclamation Asking All Persons
to Send Clothes for Near East Children to Mrs. Ernest
Hicks, County Chairman of the Campaign.Next Tuesday, May 1st, has been de-
clared Near East Relief Bundle Day
in Concord by proclamation of Mayor
J. B. Womble, issued yesterday.Mayor Womble's proclamation is
similar to one issued to the people of
North Carolina several days ago by
Governor Morrison, and requests ev-
eryone in Concord to bring at least
one suit of warm, discarded clothing
to the Near East Relief Bundle Sta-
tion at the County Health Depart-
ment.Mrs. Ernest Hicks, of Concord, is
chairman for Cabarrus county, and is
desirous of securing 3,000 pounds of
discarded clothes from this city and
county. If old clothing is put away in
attics it will just furnish a breeding
ground for moths. If we give it to
the Near East Relief, it will save hu-
man lives in Christianity's battle
against the Turks.The Mayor's proclamation follows:
"Whereas, it has been established
that the suffering of the Armenians
and other Christian peoples of the
Near East is from reasons beyond their
control and that they are unable to
rehabilitate themselves for this same
reason; andWhereas, it is reported by reliable
Americans that, aside from the old
clothing which America sends them,
these people have nothing but burlap
bags and flour sacks to keep out the
cold of winter, their climate being
similar to that of our New England
States; andWhereas, unless sufficient clothing
is sent from America this summer,
many thousands will freeze to death
next winter; andWhereas, the Cabarrus county com-
mittee, Near East Relief, has set 3-
000 pounds of warm usable clothing,
which it is estimated, will save six
hundred humans from death by freez-
ing next winter, as its goal.Therefore, I, J. B. Womble, Mayor
of Concord, do hereby declare May 1st,
1923, "Bundle Day," and request the
people of our city to gather all their
discarded winter clothes and either
turn them over to the Near East Re-
lief county chairman, or other agency
which is collecting clothing for the
Near East Relief, or send it to the
Near East Relief clothing warehouse
at Raleigh, where it will be sent with
all possible dispatch to the suffering
peoples across the seas."CHARLOTTE BOY IS
KILLED BY A TRUCKTranquil Park Accepted For a Hos-
pital By Mecklenburg Baptists.
Charlotte, April 25.—Leonard Caudle,
12-year-old son of William S.
Caudle, was struck by an automobile
this afternoon and instantly killed.
He was riding on a truck and jumped
off immediately in front of the auto-
mobile which was turning a corner.
He fell as he jumped from the truck.
Tranquil park offered to the Meck-
lenburg Baptist association by T. T.
Cole, and associate, was accepted by
the association today, and will be
opened as a Baptist hospital soon.
The Mecklenburg-Cabarrus associa-
tion will have absolute supervision of
the hospital. The institution is al-
ready equipped as a hospital. The
city registration is the largest ever
known in the history of the city.
Registration books show more than
15,000 names.

Wage Scales to Be Revised.

Washington, April 26.—After receiv-
ing protests from labor organizations
and from naval authorities in charge
of various shore establishments, the
Navy Department today announced
that the wage schedules recently pro-
mulgated to become effective May 1
would be recalled and revised.A German barber, fined for beating
one of his customers with whom he
had a heated argument, offered to pay
in shaves. The court and the ag-
grieved customer accepted the offer.CHARGE DRY AGENTS
HAVE PRACTICED GRAFTSuch Charges Have Been Made And
Are Now Being Investigated by D.
H. Blair.Washington, April 26.—An investi-
gation into the many charges that
graft is being practiced on or among
Federal prohibition agents has been
begun by the Internal Revenue Bu-
reau under which the prohibition law
operates. Treasury officials said to-
day that considerable data has been
made before Commissioner Blair, but
thus far the inquiry has disclosed no
losses to the government.There was no statement indicating
whether the present agents of the
prohibition forces had been found
guilty of graft, but the information
which the Bureau has obtained in-
dicated that it was said that many
former agents had been able to obtain
money through misrepresentation of
their influence.The investigation will be continued
till all the charges are sifted to the
bottom, but it was announced that the
Internal Revenue officials would dis-
close none of their information until
evidence warranting definite action
had been obtained.

Centenary of "Home, Sweet Home."

London, April 25.—One week from
next Tuesday will mark the one hun-
dredth anniversary of the first pub-
lication of the immortal song of
"Home, Sweet Home." The melody
came in the second act of an opera
called "Clari, or the Maid of Milan,"
produced at Covent Garden Theatre.
The libretto was written by a wander-
ing American actor, John Howard
Payne, and the music was composed
by Sir Henry Bishop.The opera died and was soon forgot-
ten, but the centenary of the imperish-
able song is being celebrated in the
English speaking world is to be observed next
month on both sides of the Atlantic.When Charles Kemble undertook the
management of Covent Garden he im-
mediately sought the services of John
Howard Payne. In pressing need of
money, the playwright sent him a
bundle of manuscripts, asking about
\$1,000 for the whole bunch. One of
the plays was a drama which Payne
believed would make a good opera, and
for \$250 he offered to convert it into
a libretto and have his friend, Sir
Henry Bishop, arrange the music for
it. The \$250 was paid and charged
a credit on the bundle offered for
\$1,000.The opera of "Clari" was a tremen-
dous success, which may mostly
be accounted for because of the admi-
ration won for it by the introduction
into the piece of "Home, Sweet Home."
There have been several stories as to
the origin of the song.One was that Payne heard a Sicilian
girl singing the tune, jotted down
the notes and wrote words for it.
Another is that he wrote it on a piece
of scrap paper one night while wander-
ing through the streets of London
cold and hungry. Still another story
is that he wrote it while in his squalid
lodgings in London, dreams of a home
which he never had. He had been
disappointed in a love affair in his
youth and had never married.It has been said that one Christmas
Eve, as he trudged the streets of Lon-
don, homeless and friendless, he stop-
ped before a large house to watch the
merriment within. There was a
Christmas tree; the scene was one of
gaiety and happiness. At the con-
clusion of the night's festivities one of
the daughters went to the piano and
the whole family joined in singing
"Home, Sweet Home," while just
without, seated on the stone terrace,
an envious spectator, sat the author
of the song.Payne returned to America in 1832
and arrangements were made in New
York for giving him a benefit. The
receipts for the evening were about
\$7,000. Among those on the bill were
Charles and Fanny Kemble and Ed-
win Forrest. The plays given were
"Brutus," "Charles II," one of his
successful comedies, and "Katherine
and Petruchio." "Home, Sweet Home"
was sung by a great chorus. Similar
benefits were given in other American
cities and in London.In 1842 a change came in Payne's
affairs with his appointment as United
States Consul at Tunis. He was re-
called in 1845, but was sent back in
1851. He died there in 1853. For
thirty years his ashes remained in
Tunis. A plain marble slab had been
erected by the United States govern-
ment, but the first appreciative mem-
ory came in 1883, when W. W. Cor-
coran, an American philanthropist, had
Payne's ashes returned to America
and interred in a cemetery in Wash-
ington, D. C., which Mr. Corcoran had
presented to the city.Babe's Homers Will Bounce on the
Drum.New York, April 22.—Babe Ruth
has taken on an added incentive for
"bursting" home runs during May.
Each time he knocks a four-bagger a
number of lawyers will dig up either
from their friends or their own
pockets \$1,000 for the Salvation Army
in New York.The agreement between Ruth and
the lawyers was made today.Find Parents of Youths Who Told
Police They Were Broke OrphansJohnson City, Tenn., April 26.—Two
Huckleberry Finns, orphans, penniless,
and out in the world alone, told their
stories to the police here Tuesday
night. Their father and mother were
both dead, the father departing this
life in Hickory, N. C., five months ago.
They told the police, James Hale and
Leon Hale, were the two orphans, aged
13 and 11 respectively. They had
come by rail and afoot to Johnson
City, traveling a week, and were en-
route to Lynchburg to visit their aunt.
Big hearted cops took the orphans in
charge, raised nearly \$28 in cash forthem, outfitted them with clothes, and
notifying Chief of Police Haberlin in
Bristol, sent them on their way re-
joicing. The older of the two boys
wept at the train last night when he
bade the chief goodbye. "I'll never
forget you," he sobbed.James Hale, 13 and Leon Hale, 11,
are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy E.
Hale, both of whom, hale and hearty,
live at Rankin, Tenn., 9 miles distant
from Newport, Tenn. This was learn-
ed from an uncle of the boys today.
The father, a deputy sheriff, was trac-
ing the two adventurers by wire.IMMIGRATION PUBLIC
MATTER OF IMPORTANCEJudge Gary and Government Fail to
Agree.Washington, April 26. (Capital
News Service).—Judge Gary, U. S.
Steel Corporation, wants State Library
grants, because he needs State Library
grants. The United States Government,
as presented by the administration,
stands squarely against any throwing
down of the immigration bars in
order to let cheap foreign labor pull
down the wages of American work-
men. Less than a year ago there was
a five-million job shortage in this
country. Today every man who wants
work can have it. Referring to this
condition, Secretary of Labor wrote
to the President:"Immigration restriction was one
of the measures which helped to put
an end to the industrial panic. We
have come a long way through wise
administrative and legislative meas-
ures since then. Today unemployment
has been reduced to a minimum,
wages everywhere are rising. During
the past year, even during the past
few months, there have been wage in-
creases in practically all of the forty-
three industries reporting to the
Bureau of Labor statistics. They have
been very general in the basic in-
dustries, and have ranged from 2 to
20 per cent.""Recently the larger steel plants an-
nounced general wage increases of
11 per cent, which will undoubtedly
be applied throughout the industry.
In the past year, industrial pay rolls
have increased approximately 25 per
cent. Production in basic industries
during January of this year reached a
higher level than at any time in
history, except in May, 1917. Ex-
panding freight shipments likewise
demonstrate the completeness of our
industrial recovery."WILSON EXPECTS POLITICAL
RENAISSANCE IN AMERICANSDeclares Ideals of Country Are Rap-
idly Swinging Back to High Ideals
Occupied During War.Beaufort, April 25.—"A genuine
and an immediate renaissance of the
finest sort of political idealism in this
country" is expected by former Presi-
dent Wilson.In a letter to Dr. D. W. Wynkoop,
of Beaufort, the former chief execu-
tive makes this statement, and also
declares he believes the public opinion
of the country "is essentially sound,"
and "is obviously swinging back to
the high levels it occupied during the
war."Mr. Wilson's letter, dated April 15,
was in reply to a communication from
Dr. Wynkoop in which the latter ask-
ed, among other things, "of what use
is intelligence to a president of this
country if the preponderant balance
of government is in the hands of those
obstinately unintelligent?"The former president's letter fol-
lows:
"My dear Dr. Wynkoop:
"Your letter of April 11 gave me
real pleasure as coming from the heart
of one of my war comrades, and I
thank you for it with all my heart."
"I am sorry to find such a vein of
discontentment through your letter.
I see no real ground for dishearten-
ment. I believe the public opinion
of the country is essentially sound, and
it is obviously swinging back to the
high levels it occupied during the
war. I look for a genuine and an im-
mediate renaissance of the finest sort
of political idealism in this country.""With warm appreciation and sin-
cerest good wishes,
"Faithfully yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."Dr. Wynkoop told Mr. Wilson that
the latter's record had a direct influ-
ence on his life spent "to its forty-
fifth year" when he volunteered for
service in the A. E. F."It is not for me to praise to tell you
what every mother's son of us felt
about you at that time, the devotion
to you as evidenced by every dough-
boy and officer of the reserve corps,"
the physician wrote. "Next to
yourself and America, Foch was the
only one to whom devotion was genu-
inely shown."WOMEN TESTIFY IN
ALLEGED WHIPPING CASESaid They Recognized Three Men Who
Are Being Held For Trial in City
Court.Lumberton, April 26.—Mrs. H. F.
Purdy and Mrs. Mary Watson, who
are alleged to have been removed from
their home and whipped by a band of
masked men on the night of April 14,
today testified in recorder's court that
they identified B. M. Lawson, chief
of police of Fairmont; John Hedgepeth
and Jule Brogden, both of Proctorville,
as members of the alleged whipping
party. The trio are being given a
hearing before Recorder W. B. Ivey,
on nine charges, ranging from first
degree burglary to simple assault, as
a result of the alleged flogging.Explosion in Power House Causes
Loss.Salisbury, April 25.—A severe ex-
plosion at the sub-station of the
Southern Power company, in the
eastern section of the city, this after-
noon threw burning oil over the
interior of the station and caused sev-
eral thousand dollars' damage. An
employee named Crabtree was knock-
ed down by the explosion and slight-
ly burned, besides having his hair
singled. Chemicals used by the city
fire department saved the building.
The city was without power or lights
for 45 minutes as a result of the ex-
plosion.

Would Recall Harvey.

Boston, April 25.—The recall of
Colonel George Harvey, ambassador
to Great Britain, would be called for
under a resolution to President Har-
ding proposed in the legislature today
by Representative Coleman E. Kelly,
of Boston.FEAR MANY PERSONS
NOT LIVES AFTER
STEAMER WENT DOWNNo Trace Has Been Found
Yet of 270 Passengers of
the Steamer Mossamedes;
Which Was Grounded at
Cape Frio.London, April 26.—A Reuter dis-
patch from Capetown says the Portu-
guese steamer Mossamedes, which
grounded several days ago at Cape
Frio, southwest Africa, has been
found abandoned with no signs of the
270 passengers she carried. Thus far,
the dispatch adds, no boats have been
picked up, and there is no indication
of the fate of the passengers and
crew.Owing to the fact that there are no
landing places in the neighborhood of
Cape Frio, and that a heavy sea is
running today, grave anxiety is felt
for the safety of the boats. The Mos-
samedes' passengers included 29 wo-
men and 25 children. Two of them
were British, the rest Portuguese.The Mossamedes left Capetown last
Friday for the west coast. Just when
she went ashore is not known, but
she sent out an S. O. S. call for help.
The British steamer Port Victor,
which was 200 miles away, raced to
her assistance, arriving about midnight
Tuesday. The Port Victor found the
Mossamedes abandoned.The British steamer, the dispatch
says, is still searching for the boats.
If necessary, the German steamer Ur-
andi, which is coaling at Walvis, will
assist in the search.WANTS PAPERS DELIVERED
PROMPTLY BY POSTOFFICEPostmasters of Various Cities Asked
to Consult With Managers of Pa-
pers.Washington, April 25.—Postmasters
throughout the country were asked
by the postoffice department to con-
sult with newspaper publishers in
their respective cities on ways and
means to insure prompt delivery of
newspapers sent through the mails."The department is desirous at this
time," said a circular sent out from
the office of Postmaster General New,
"prior to organizing to meet what
seems to be a reasonable demand, to
ascertain what newspapers in the
country have had experiences of in-
regular and faulty service of such an
extent and nature as to indicate some
infirmity in the method by which the
newspapers are handled, and it de-
sires also to obtain the co-operation of
editors and managers of newspapers
in working out a remedy.""You are aware that much cir-
cular and miscellaneous matter is com-
mitted to the mails. This is some-
what similar to newspaper while not
requiring the same expedition in trans-
mission and that newspapers are de-
layed on account of being involved in
a mass of such kind of less important
mail.""It has been suggested by some as
a remedy that newspapers committed
to the mails might be wrapped in some
standardized form or color so as to
render them readily recognizable, and
that the department should then direct
some priority of speed and care in
handling. Indeed, this in a way, has
been attempted in places, but I fear
that it has not been organized with
any uniformity or consistency of
plan.""Will you please ascertain from your
newspaper managers what their ex-
periences have been along these lines,
and also receive and transmit to us
their advice."SOUTHERN YIELDS IN THE
SELMA STATION SQUABBLEW. M. Hendren, Attorney, Announces
For Railroad.Raleigh, April 25.—Southern rail-
way will not go to Chief Justice Bill
Tift's court in Washington for relief
from the Selma station order of the
Corporation Commission, and that
great carrier will chip in with the
Atlantic Coast Line on this belated
construction.Counsel W. M. Hendren, of Winston-
Salem, made the announcement today
and the Corporation Commission was
happy over the decision. The commis-
sion years ago made the order when Gor-
man and the world started an inter-
national shooting scrape. War con-
tinued to hold up operations and the
meritance the government took
over the railroads. Interstate com-
merce regulations changed. Last
summer the corporation got huffy. It
bawled the Southern "the brilliant
Maxwell" did, and the Southern went
into the courts again. They had the
chance of a hunt at one of "millions
now living will never die" meetings.The Southern contended that the
state could not enforce an order for
station building, et cetera, that this
was interstate regulation. The car-
rier went to the mat on that, but it
was thrown and it is ready to begin
work.