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SEEK THINGS ABOVE :- Set you ections on things above, not on things the earth.—Colossians 3:2. Ye can serve God and mammon.—Matthew

THE MILLION DOLLAR CRUISE.

Senator Overman, of North Carolina Senator Dial, of South Carolina, and certain other members of Congress have announced that they will not take the cruise with Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board, on the steamer Levia-than. This fact has been established during the past several days in reports from Washington, the Senators and oth ers declining the invitation for the junk-et they were informed that the trip would cost the government not less than on

much criticism against the trip has developed in every part of the country. Senators Overman and Dial were frank to admit that they did not approve of the trip, and their opposition has found

general favor.

The New York World suggested that if the Leviathan had to make this trip that the sailing party be composed of disabled soldiers and sailors. The sug-gestion what that if the government has million dollars to throw away on pleasure cruise the guests should be crippled soldiers or sailors rather than uncrippled statesmen, politicians and civ-

The Salisbury Post believes "the truth of the matter is that the trip is without sound reason," and we agree in this opinion. Maritime experts agree in the opinion that the Leviathan's trip from Newport News to Boston was all the test she needed. She stood that trip all right. Why spend a million dollars just to please Chairman Lasker and a few of his friends? The chairman of the ship ping board has never made it quite plain as to why the trip should be taken, other than his early statement that the trip was to be in the nature of a test, and with experts declaring this is unneces-sary, what is the real object? Nothing to be in the nature of a test, and but a pleasure trip, at the expense of

ey goes with the federal government, but it is just a million wasted here and there, as in this instance, that makes taxes so high in this country.

THE HALF-HOLIDAY.

For several years Concord merchants closed their stores each Thursday after-noon during the summer months. The plan naturally found favor with the clerks, but for some reason the plan was ed this year. Most of the clerks are dis appointed, however, and are of the opin-ion that but little business would be lost if the half-holiday were granted each week. In explaining their views the clerks have talked along the sale line we find in an editorial. "Store Closing," from the able pen of Editor Julian Miller, of The Charlotte News:

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The grocerymen of the city with remarkable unanimity, have agreed to close their stores Thursday afternoops during the Summer months in furtherance of the idea that those who work therein are entitled to an afternoon of leisure during the hot period.

The stand is commendable. It is in keeping with the new thought and the new experience that have attacked business men and merchants generally within these late years in turning more of their attentive thought to the well being of those haboring for them.

He formerly was the idea of merchantimen that it was their duty to keep their doors open just as long as there was anybody on the streets. There was no concern in those times for the physical interests of the employes. It was nurely a money grabbing cut-throat sort of a competitive struggle, and the merchant who opened earliest and closed interest figured that he was destined to get all

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Judge Baggott Says Bobbed Hair Makes
the Girls Look Cute,
Chattanooga, June 15.—A storm of
protest over the proposal to banish the
"smilling face" as the emblem of the
Optimistic clubs and a characteristic address by Judge Baggott, of the court, of
domestic relations, Dayton, Chio, featured today's session of the international
Optimistic clubs convention.

Judge Baggott repreached people who
are always criticizing the young for
their jazz music and their bobbed hair,
saying that he thought the girls of today are "the cutest looking things in the
world with their short locks" and that
a girl could not be called bad because
she followed fifshion in dressing her hair.
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"There is too great a tendency in this world to try to make everybody else as good as we think we are," said Judge Baggott. "Why, a man in Kansas the other day

"Why, a man in Kansas the other day tried to pass a bill prohibiting women over 45 using powder and rouge. Well, if a woman does not need paint and powder after she is 45, when in heave's name is she going to need it? "God gave Mosses ten commandments, which none of us keep, but the people of today have added five, to wit."

oday have added five, to wit:

"Thou shalt not drink.
"Thou shalt not got to the theatre.

"Thou shalt not smoke

"Thou shalt not smoke,
"Thou shalt not play cards,
"God never said a word about these
things to Moses."
Touching the divorce question Judge
Baggott said the two great causes of disruption of homes was "the frivolousheaded woman who fed their husbands
out of the delicatessen shop and are so
lazy they cannot get up in the morning

out of the deficatessen shop and are so lazy they cannot get up in the morning to prepare breakfast."

The business sessions were devoted to reports of the district governor, all of which carried a challenge to the organication to adopt a nation-wide program of public service. Indications are tha a hot contest is brewing for internationa officers, the fight, being between a middle west city and one bordering the great

Milwaukee is making a strong bid for the next convention. The question will be decided tomorrow morning.

Greensboro Invitation Declined by Persh

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Greensboro, June 15.—General John
J. Pershing, in a letter to McDaniel
Lewis, commander of the local post of
the American Legion, informs him that
he is unable to accept an invitation to deliver an address here at the celebra-tion on November 11. Armistice day. A previous engagement is given as the reason fer declining the invitation.



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TODAY'S EVENTS

Greetings to King Gustaf of Swedeen, u his 65th bitrhday anniversary. The town of Weymouth, Mass., today egins a week's celebration in honor of he 300th anniversary of its founding.

St. Louis expects to welcome thous-ids of visitors who will arrive today attend the international convention of

Rotary clubs,
Donald R. McMillan, noted explorer,
is to sail from Wiscasset, Maine, today
for two years of exploration in the
Arctic Circle.

Arctic Circle.

Latin-American students from universities all over the United States are to gather today at Springfield (Mass.) College for their first annual congress.

McCornick Hall, Princeton's newly completed Art and Architectural building, will be formally presented to the university today by its donor, Cyrus McCornick.

Sunday, June 17.

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Observance of the anniversary of the artie of Bunker Hill.

Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, Episcopal ulfragan bishop of Massachusetts, today observes the tenth anniversary of his

onsecration.

Many delegates are expected in Spo-ane today for the opening of the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Adver-

convention of the Facine Coast Adver-tising clubs, Prairie du Chien, Wiis., is to be the scene of a great historical pageant today to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the discovery of the Mississippi river by Marquette and Joliet.

GASTONIA OUT AFTER LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE

LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE

Plans Are Rapidly Maturing Into a
Concrete Proposal for the Directors.
Gastonia, June 15.—Plans for securing Lenoir-Rhyne College are being worked out as rapidly as possible by the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce, strong committees being at work on details. When the preliminary work is completed the board of directors will be able to place everything before the membership and there will be something definite 40 work upon. Later interested people throughout the county will be called into conference.

are constantly asking what is being ne," said an official of the chamber s morning. "work is going steadily There are a number of matters to worked out and some of them take

e worked out and some of them take me, "It would have been an easy matter the outset to call a big meeting and et all sorts of resolutions adopted, but esolutions do not move colleges or accomplish anything else except make a oise unless there is something more efinite back of the resolutions, "As quickly as details are worked out he public will be called into consultation and with definite facts in hand it cill be easy to agree upon something hat will get us somewhere. Conferences have been held with officials of he college and they are thoroughly familiar with what is being done."

Leave Pinchot Without Funds for Work Leave Pinchot Without Funds for Work.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 14.—The "wets" in the House of Representatives today in the closing hours of the Legislature scored a victory over Governor 'Pinchont's dry law enforcement program.

After the Senate had passed the blanchet appropriation bill for \$82,960,290, which it had amended to include the battlessenved \$875,000 iron for affectivents. e "wets" in the lower house surged rward and by a vote of 107 to 85

illed the item.

The Senate then bowed to the "wel The senate then bowed to the west sentiment, of the lower house by with drawing its \$250,000 item, and as a result the state will have no money to enforce the Pinchot dry law unless the governor can force an appropriation through a special session.

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Magdalina Liem had not found entire happiness in her marriage to the happy-go-lucky singer, the father of the great musician. The farst-days of love hid been succeeded by days when bad temper held 'full sway?" The husband drank to excess, and faunted his wife that 'she was beneath him. Sometimes he deen beat his wife. At no time did he provide sufficient money. The son followed his father's and his grandfather's love for music, but he inherited his mother from brutal attacks. Thus they grew very close together, the nother depending on the son's support, and the son drawing from her love the insuration and the hope for life. For that high inspiration he cherished her memory to his dying day.

Next: The mother of Sir Isaac Newton,

INEXPERIENCED DRIVER RUNS OVER TWO WOMEN

Misses Mary Kincaid and Essie Glass, Morganton, Seriously Hurt By Ford

Car.
Morganton, June 14.—Misses Mary
Kingaid and Essie Glass, Morganton
voung women, were seriously injured today when a Ford car driven by Miss
Buena Laxton, of this county, ran
over them at a street crossing, Miss
Laxton was just learning to drive and
explained that when she saw the girls
she tried to put her foot on the brake
and put in on the accelerator instead,
Fred Whisnant was with her in the
car.

The injured girls were taken at once the hospital. Miss Kineaid was the hospital. Miss Kineaud was und to be the least injured of the two id will recover. Miss Glass has m-rnal injuries, the extent of which is cernai injuries, the extent of which is not yet known, which may prove fatal. Both are teachers, Miss Kincaid was a member of the faculty of the Morgan-ton graded schools, and Miss Glass re-cently returned from Roman. ton graded schools, and Miss Glass re-cently returned from Roanoke Rapids, where she held a position the past year. The former is the daughter of McKinney Kincaid, a Morganton mer-chant and the latter of T. R. Glass, a

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