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REPUBLICAN IS AFRAID RESIDENT WON'T VETO

tardney Tariff Measure Looks as if It Were Loaded to Mr. Treadway

SHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The Fordsency tariff bill with its burenate amendments got back to

after Chairman Fordney of the mplete the house formalithe senate amendments a confierence committee be epresentative Treadway, Re-Massachusetts, failed to give nferences followed. Mr. Green o get the Massachusetts memwithhold objection. Failing in untangle the situation but nothing Sweet, Colorado; C. V. Vickrey, New

The Fordney bill thus was left over with three possibilities, all de-It may be sent to conference a vote of the house, referred again the ways and means committee or sttempt may be made to have the tional Paper company today announced

Mr. Treadway declared he had opthe bill as a member of the avs and means committee and ad-

It was bad then. It is a lot worse all of those amendments icked on

Mr. Treadway was said by several embers to have expressed to house alers a fear that the President tight sign that bill and get the hole Republican party in a hole." , siso is reported to have told the sa leaders that he regarded the atements of Senator Underwood. mority leader, that the President muld veto the measure, as "pure proplaining that if the President tended vetoing the bill, such "innired" statements would not have

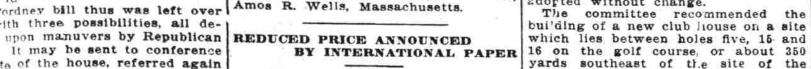
world. "All things, whatever ye shall ask in CLUB prayer, achieving, ye shall receive." Roger W. Babson, Massachusetts; John Willis Baer, California; Nolan Members of Cape Fear Country Rice Best, New Jersey; Edward H.

gravity of present world conditions

Who is our refuge, and Who is the

Bonsall, Pennsylvania; George W. Coleman, Massachusetts; E. T. Colton, New only to get snagged in Jersey; John J. Eagan, Georgia; Wilve jam leaving its immediate liam T. Ellis, Pennsylvania; John H.

Finley, New York; Robert H. Gardiner, Maine; Fred S. Goodman, New York; one destroyed by fire on the night of means committee had started S. D. Gordon, New York; Elijah W. February 6, was reached at a largely Augustine, Fla., to consult Halford, New York; Charles E. Hires, attended meeting of the members of elect Harding about putting Pennsylvania; A. A. Hyde, Kansas; Cape Fear Country club at the chamber land, North Carolina; Marion M. Jack- of commerce last night. The report son, Georgia; Rufus M. Jones, Penn- of the special committee authorized nding the first bill to con- sylvania; C. R. Joy, Iowa; Howard A. at the meeting held last week to de-Obtaining recognition just Kelley, Maryland; Marion Lawrence, house adjourned, Represen- Illinois; John B. Lennon, Illinois; Rob-new club house and to determine upon treen asked the house to dis- ert A. Long, Missouri; Henry B. F. Macfarland, District of Columbia; a suitable location for it, was unant-Charles N. Norfleet, North Carolina; mously adopted. The new building will cost \$40,000, which will make it Frank W. Ober, New York; John E. Pepper, Tennessee; Delavan L. Pierson, cassary unanimous consent and New York; William Shaw, Massachusetts; E. L. Shuey, Ohio; James M. Speers, New Jersey; Fleming H. Revell, New York; Charles A. Rowland, Geor-Mr. Green enlisted the support gia; Elbert Russell, Pennsylvania; Cor-Representative Mondell, Republi- win S. Shank, Washington; Joseph W. foor leader, who also attempted Steele, Pennsylvania; William E. York; Frederick A. Wallis, New York;



former club house. This is a par-NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The internaticularly beautifully site, members concur in the senate amend- here the price of 5 7-10 cents per contend, and is on the club's property, which eliminates the necessity of purpound of newsprint in rolls for car-

load lots for delivery during the second chasing additional realty as was at quarter of the current year. This first contemplated. It was stated that the plan adopted at the meeting last quotation, which amounts to \$114 per ton, compares with \$130 per ton on night will be mailed all members withdeliveries during this quarter and the in a day or two and that a letter of final quarter of 1920.

explanation will accompany each copy of the detailed plan. The company also has given cus-President George Kidder was authortomers the option of accepting a quotation of 51/2 cents per pound from ized to continue the same committee to handle the financing of the club's April 1 to the end of the year.



stated here tonight.

Mr. Kidder, immediately informed the membership present last night that LYNCHING OF THE ACCUSED the work will be proceeded with at

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 18 .- A coroner's the earliest possible date. jury investigating the death of Mrs. The committee, handling the financ-Walter E. Lee, shot and killed Wed- ing and building of the new house, is nesday, and also the lynching of John composed of President Kidder, ex-of-Lee Eberhardt, a negro, last night, ficio member and chairman; J. V. fastened the responsibility for the Grainger, Mrs. A. S. Williams, Mrs. J. former crime on the dead negro and K. Wise, J. Lawrence Sprunt, W. D. Mcordered that all other negro suspects Millan, Holmes Davis and Jesse Roach.

under arrest be set free. The oconee grand jury will investi-Well, if the world hasn't been disate the lynching, it was officially armed, it has been disillusioned.-Buf

falo News



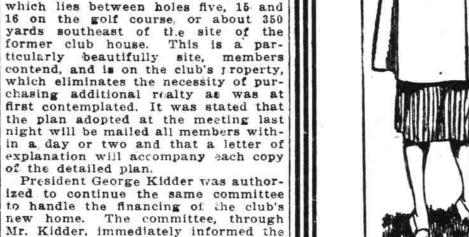
Club Decide on Larger Structure Than One Burned

Decision to immediately build a new and more modern club house than the a suitable location for it, was unanidecidedly more commodious and attractive than the former structure which had a replacement value, based on present day costs, of approximately \$25,000.

A very full discussion of the plan of the committe was entered into by the members and while soveral amendment's were offered, the original plan, as offered by the special committe, was adopted without change.

The committee recommended the

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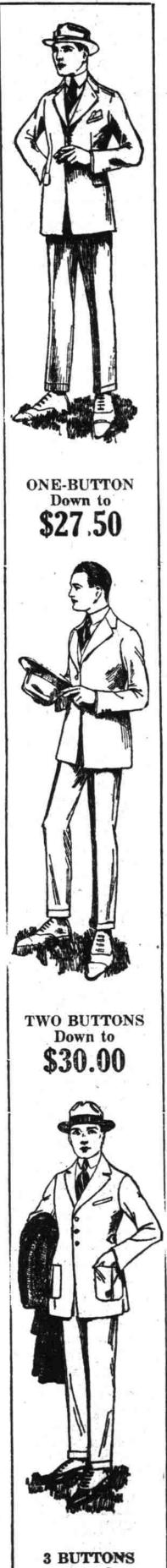


FARLEY'S Spring 1921 Message "Back to the Good Old Prices"

THE PATIENCE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAS BEEN WONDERFUL

W E have all endured high living conditions, and during the past few months re-adjustment conditions, with the hardships, due to temporary lack of employment and high living costs, coming together.

We have tried to show the same patience that you and millions like you have shown, but the time has come when our patience is exhausted over the question of clothing prices, and we have determined to go back to "GOOD OLD PRICES" AS A PERMA-NENT POLICY FOR 1921, AND WE are going back NOW.



THREE

CIVILIZATION'S CRISIS

(Exchange)

These are troubled times. Every sughtful person faces the new year h deep concern. The world outlook deemed gravest by those who best international conditions. Our favored America fronts manyis problems that will tax our every we are surely in the midst days of destiny.

in the realm of individual life the "He are testing our soul-stuff. Busi men are carrying hurdens that rly break their hearts. Many workman and their families are already perfencing the bitter pinch of real int The weight of the world's woe pressing heavily upon us all. Huin spirits everywhere are hungry for fort and guidance.

What shall we do about it all? For something we must: the hour is too tical for drifting.

he laymen who sign and issue this er so do because of a deep convicthat only by spiritual forces may dvillzation be saved from the uneredented perils that beset it. The way out is the way up.

folding no ecclesiastical positions, d representing, quite unofficially, vaus branches of the Christian church. take this unusual step of appealing tiv, through the public press, to and women of all faiths, who bewe in an Omnipotent God and in the wer of prayer, to join us in a comand concerted and continuous exis of intercession, to the end that manity everywhere, torn as it is by mension, and suffering many kinds effects of the World war, may to the patient Father in heaven new motives and guidance and

The world will never get right with f until it gets right with God. Only lival remedies can cure the present of mankind.

Therefore we call upon all who be-"a that the living God hears and anars prayer to offer daily petitions in alf of our troubled world-with al international strife and jealousies self-seeking; with its industrial est, its social unrest and tis politiunrest-that the Lord Almighty suffuse the hearts of all people where with a consuming desire seek first the kingdom of God and righteousness. Then all other "gs needful may he added unto us. mised by our Lord Jesus Christ. crave for ourselves and for our a revival of the sense of the allty of God, and of our dependence Him, and of a spirit of loyalty to

use of the extraordinary part He ake in the affairs of our nation the world at this most difficult We also ask that daily prayer be for the President-elect of the ted States. that he may be illum. and sustained for his trying tasks he very power of the Highest.

is says the Apostle: "I exhort refore, first of all, that supplicaprayers, intercessions, thanksgivmade for all men: for kings il that are in high place; that we had a tranquil and quiet life in odliness and gravity.

we forget our stricken Preswhom we would also tender-

of the throne of a prayervering God. even the least of us wield a power for patriotism and iniversal good will beyond all huWomenEMisses

SPRING SUITS WITH THE CHIC OF **GOOD TAILORING IN THEIR**

LINES

Never comes the spring without an enlivened interest in suits. This year's exposition modes show an amazing variety developed in piquetine, poiret twill, twill cord and other smart woolens. Particularly youthful and typical of the zest of spring are the various interpretations of the unbelted jacket. Some are box, others have the graceful ripple back, while others follow the lines of a coolie jacket. Almost without exception smart sashes of self fabric, satin or ribbon, fringed or bead tasseled, accompany these suits. More conservative are the semi-tailored models certain to appeal to women of maturer tastes.



Wilmington, N. C.

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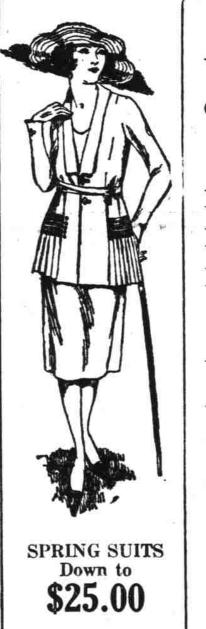
TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

The men who drafted the Declaration of Independence had FAITH in it and they signed.

Being leaders, it was necessary for them to prove their FAITH to the people and they affixed their signature that all might know they approved and assumed responsibility for it.

Success was the reward of this FAITH.

The signature on a check is nothing more than a guarantee of responsibility for the amount shown thereon and the one who receives the check has FAITH in the pledge thus rendered. So it



SPRING COATS

Down to

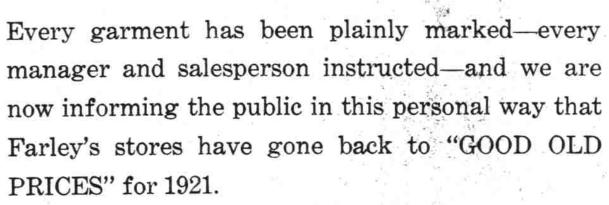
\$16.50



We are going back, regardless of what others may do or what price manufacturers may charge us.

For 1921 the policy of every one of the big chain of Farley stores will be "BACK TO THE GOOD OLD PRICES."

We want your confidence more than we want profits; to keep it we must, we know, deserve it; to deserve it more than ever, we are going all the way back to GOOD OLD PRICES, regardless of profits.



We can be of service to you with Farley's "GOOD OLD PRICES" on a

CHARGE ACCOUNT

if you wish, and on whatever terms of payment may be most convenient for you.

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