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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

Speculation as to Extra Session of Congress on Ship Liquor Set at Rest AND WIFE AND OLDED

Treaties Will at Least Have to Fall Flat Before it Will be Necessary

NEGOTIATIONS ARE IN EARLY STAGES

May Continue Some Time; Many Points of View to Be Considered From All Angles; Status of Ships While Within the Three Mile Limit One of Most Important; Another is the Feasibility of Granting an Extension of Zone to 12 Miles; Some Favor Only Declarations From Nations as to Opinion on Phases of Law.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Speculathe possibility that a special session of congress might be called to deal with the ship liquor situation through amendment of the Volstead act was set at rest definitely today at the white house. It was said that President Harding had no such plan in

The white house spokesman did not indicate whether this also applied to the question that a special session of the senate might be found advisable slould the state department's efforts to regariate treaties dealing simultanerum smuggling prevention prove diete, however, that administration officials are attempting as yet to for-American reciprocal will be accepted

proposal Still In Early Stages riages without any indication whatan official or semi-official charsever having been received so far as the government as to the probable attitude of the maritime powers on the treaty proposal. It is made evident in official circles that it would ause no surprise should the conver- in the event that changes sations now in progress continue some Ther are many points of view involved both as to the international description and as to the feasibility attives of the American cotton industry and the three-mile limit. The dissussion up to this point is under the secretary of agriculture. russion up to this point is understood not to have been brought out many these matters except as the Ameriran viewpoint has been made known fr presenting the treaty proposals. The wild make it certain that the right

of search proposed should not be in a" emergency employed as an extension of territorial jurisdiction beyond have miles is still to be threshed out. It is understood that state department suggestions have favored rather simple form of declaration upon his of the points in the proposed treaties. It remains to be seen whether any of the European powers would but a second of the specific purposes on but a larger than the specific purposes over the specific purpose over the specific purposes over the specific purp lengtions under which alone an ex-

rere looking for Bruce Hartman, proal hobo, alleged to have entered from of John H. Jones, choir dior for Evangelist B. F. McLendon. lone Mack) at a local hotel here night and to have stolen personal valued at \$400. Hartman had befriended by the singer, wno disrobbery when he returned from the evangelistic styles had mort

et track, Bunting, Harry Payne ing in Virginia, West Virginia, BITY, and the favorite, was and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Enobbie, another Rancocas and Tennessee. The time for the mile

Threw 87 Cases of Real Stuff Overboard

NEW YORK, June 15 .- When the steamship George Washington arrived today from Europe, an officer stated that 87 cases of liquor had een thrown overboard just outside the three mile limit, in accordance with the treasury department ruling prohibiting the bringing of liquor into American ports. Officials of the United States Line made a vigorous denial, stating that none of their ships carried liquor, except as required by law for medicinal pur-

FRENCH INTERESTS TO **ACCEPT AGREEMENT ON** AMERICAN STANDARDS

Advise the Conference at Washington of Their Compliance With Rules

WASHINTON, June 15.—Full accept-nce by the French cotton trade through the Havre cotton association of the terms of the agreement reachthe Havre cotton association ed by the international cotton conference held here early in the week was communicated to the department of agriculture officials today by Pierre Pasquir, the French representative, who also represented Belgian and German cotton interests to whom he made similar recommendations for ac-

ceptance of the agreement.
In making known the French accept ance the department for the first time An official statement announcing the "The agreement reached provides for

the adoption of American standards as universal standards for cotton of American growth, with the understand-ing that the United States control standards act permits trading on the basis of millimetre designation. The department of agriculture agrees that parently desirable, provision will be made for a revision of these standards by representatives of foreign cotton

sary under section four of the United the members of the Havre arbitration appeals committee the authority to determine finally the true classification as to grade and color, in accordance with said standards of cotton of American growth exported from the United This decision has been made in order to avoid the difficulties and delays which might result were all final appeals referred to Washington.

REPLIES TO LABOR PARTY.

LONDON, June 15 .- (By Associated entished with this method, even Press.)-Replying to a question put by a labor member in the bouse of commons last night, Prime Minister Sought Undoubtedly no maritime Baldwin denied the government con-power would commit itself to any templated any declaration implying ap-language that it regarded as in the est ambiguous in setting up the rigid said the government's views regarding the occupation had not changed.

ADVANCE GUARD

ASHEVILLE, June 15 .- Several hun-MACK LOSES PROPERTY dred school teachers from all parts of of other sections, today arrived at the Asheville Normal, as the advance guard o fthe 1,500 or more expected to make up the student body of the Asheville summer school, actual sessions which begin Monday morning.

ORGANIZE INSURANCE COMPANY RICHMOND, Va., June 15 .- Organi zation of the Title Insurance Company with a maximum capital of \$1,000,000 and a minimum of \$250,000 was announced here today when the conannounced here today when the con-cern was chartered by the state cor-cern was chartered by the state cor-poration commission. The company will specialize in abstracting titles at the \$10,000 Brooklyn handi-ature of the opening card at and little guaranty business, operat-

Ed. Schumacker is president of the

Harding Wants Law to Stop Alien Smuggling; Will Ask Legislators For A Remedy

Bagging expects to call to the attention of the next Congress with a view to enactment of remedial legislation the furreasing number of aliens being smurphed into the same of the countries from which the aliens come, although recognizing that any collection in the countries from which the aliens come, although recognizing that apprehensive of collusion in the countries from which the aliens come, although recognizing that any collusion is without sanction of the horizontal same of the countries from which the aliens come, although recognizing that any collusion is without sanction of the horizontal same of the countries from which the aliens come, although recognizing that any collusion is without sanction of the horizontal same of the countries from which the aliens come, although recognizing that any collusion is without sanction of the horizontal same of the countries from the countries from which the countries from which the countries from which the countries from which the countries from the count Egled into the United States.

Secretary Davis, who has been study-

Pilthe White House where it was said that the President feels that the steadly increasing "bottlegging" of aliens of le a serious problem. The government it was said, is attempting vigorlisty to prevent the illegal entrance. ously to prevent the illegal entrance admission to the United States in violation of law. Their deportation, even in it they could be arrested, would be an if they could be arrested, adding that to deport the against the wall. She told of finding a will be had made leaving everything a will be had made leaving everything to the children and with hot tears flushing her cheeks declared the willed the problems arising from the amuggling of aliens were said to be lars.

TRAGIC CHAPTER IN LIVES OF

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Judge Devin,

MOTHER WON FIGHT FOR HER CHILDREN

Special to The Star.

LUMBERTON, June 15 .- A sad and ragic chapter in the lives of Rev. I. V. Clegg, Presbyterian minister of Rowland and Mrs. Annie McIntosh Clegg, of Richmond, man and wife who have been separated since last August was unfolded in court here today when Judge W. A. Devin heard a habeas corpus proceedings brought by Mrs. Clegg to secure the custody of their three youngest children.

The mother won a partial victory only, setting the children during the acation months from June 1 to Sepember 1, while the husband will have hem the remainder of the time. The court's order is effective June 21 at which time the children—Archie, Margaret and Ann Monroe-aged five seven and ten, must ge given into the keeping of the woman who brought them into the world. The children have been with their father. A son, aged 12, was not involved in the proceeding and haremains with the father all the time. The order provides that father or mother shall be privileged to visit the children and have free access to them at any time.

The petitioner was required to file a bond in the sum of \$5,000 to guaran-tee return of the children, she now being a resident of another state.

Mother Weeps. Mrs. Clegg wept almost continuously from the time the children were produced in court when she saw them for the first time since February and ran to them and embraced them until Judge Devin rendered his decision when she broke down completely and had to be taken from the court room.

Emotion ran riot throughout the day rom the time Mrs. Clegg took the stand to tell of their domestic difficulties until the last word of H. E. Stacy, of her counsel, was offered in argu Mr. Stacy, recently bereaved by the death of his wife, came near break ing down himself when he told the court he knew by bitter experience the difficulty of rearing a child when the nother love was absent. His appeal for the mother in this case was declared by many who heard it to be without parallel here.

The petitioner's case was presented by herself and her two brothers and by affidavits while the respondents did not introduced any witnesses, confining their testimony to affidavits.

she was married to Mr. Clegg in 1909, declaring she did all of the house work until her health falled. Then her hus-band took complete charge of everything, hiring and discharging servants, and would not let her correct any of the children, she declared. Conditions gradually became worse until she found them unbearable longer, and she went to the home of her mother in Richwhere they were placed in school. for a short time to save Rev. Clegg and retailers to lay in as much as pos-embarrassment with his churches, it side of their coal supplies during the was testified, he in turn agreeing to let summer. her take their youngest child when she returned to Richmond.

Ku Klux Calls. She kept her part of the agreement, Mrs. Clegg declared, but the night before she was to return to Richmond her: After repeated refusals to tell can promptly use. who it was she went down and hall. she refused to take it and later in the read it then and did not read it, she declared until Dan McLaurin, of Rowland, went to Richmond and gave it to her saying a stranger on the street handed it to him and asked him to deliver it.

Ku Klux Letter.
The letter was signed K. K. K. or

of her that she not leave her husband because of the effect it would have on his work. She was also asked to leave the children with They would be taken care of, the letter stated.

In November Mrs. Clegg testified Mr. two daughters. She was awaiting their return from school when she received message from her husband dated at Lillington and saying "children all safe." Somewhat puzzled she made inquiries among her neighbors and found that Mr. Clegg had taken the girls while on their way to school that

morning. Answering allegations that she had left home frequently to give recitals, Mrs. Clegg declared that during their five years' residence in Rowland she had given but two recitals there and one in Fairmont. Her husband carried her to the latter place in his automo-bile, she asserted, and charged her \$5 Secretary Davis, who has been study-ing for several months measures to for the gas. She also had to pay half ing for several months measures to for the gas. She also had to pay half out of the mud on the same occasion, she declared.

Mrs. Clegg related incidents of cruel

Cancer Experiment Patient in Hospital

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Miss Anna Ellin, 29, of Spring Valley, N. Y., was removed to a ward in Bellevue hospital this morning after having been exposed under X-rays of 250,-000 voltage for 56 hours in an effort

This was the first time that an experiment had been conducted for such a long time and with such high voltage. Dr. I. Seth Hirsch, director of the Bellevue X-ray laboratory, said it would be several weeks before it could be determined whether the experiment had been whether the experiment had been

CAROLINAS' COTTON SEED MEN CONCLUDE **BLOWING ROCK MEET**

Elect Officers and Hear Address From Railroad Head on Final Day

BLOWING ROCK, June 15 .- Discussion of claims of cotton seed crushers against the government, explanation of plans of the railroads to give shippers a part in efforts to improve transportation and election of officers marked the conclusion here today of the joint session of cotton seed crushers asso ciations of North and South Carolina. R. A. Wall, of Clayton, N. C. was elected to head the North Carolina association and M. L. Bert Jordan, Hartsville, S. C., was chosen as president of the South Carolina organiza-Carolina association-W. North Marsh, Raleigh, vice president; H. A. White, Greenville, N. C., secretarytreasurer; South Carolina-B. F. Alston, Jr., Union, S. C., vice president, and Russell Acree, Columbia, re-elected secretary-treasurer. K. W. Marett, retiring president of the South Carolina association, was presented with a

Plans Outlined Robert Studebaker Binkerd, repre senting the eastern group of the country's railroads, made a trip from New York to outline in detail the plans re-cently adopted by the carriers for get-ting the aid of shippers in meeting the plans for decentralizing the car ways association and told of the meeting in Atlanta May 11, last, at which southeastern regional advisory board of shippers was organized.

The car service divisions of the merican Railway association, Mrs. Clegg reviewed her life since plained, is instituting throughout the ysimilar regional advisory countr boards of shippers who are to meet periodically with designated railroad Each sharing in responsiofficers. bility, he continued, is to work in harmony toward constant improvement in transportation problems of its region.

The carriers' program, Mr. Binkerd said, calls for them to have their cars mond, she said. Taking the two girls and locomotives back in pre-war condition by next October. By the first of brothers labored unceasingly to effect September, he said, the roads as far as a reconciliation, they testified, and finally a contract was entered into by stored and they will make an earnest which she agreed to return to Rowland effort to induce consumers, wholesalers Efforts to bring the average load-

ing of freight cars up to 30 tons and to increase the average daily movement of freight cars to 30 miles for the entire country, are part of the plan. Through the advisory committee an efthe Ku Klux visited her. She stated fort will be made to induce shippers to she had gone to her room and was pre- aid in earlier storing of coal, loading paring to retire when she heard her of all cars to capacity as far as poshusband go to a front room which sible, reduction of reconsignment ship-had been locked. Twice more he went ments and restriction of to-order bills and finally called to her there was some of lading, and to lessen the demands one down stairs who wanted to see by shippers of m re cars than they

Christie Benet, former United States was greatly frightened to see a num- senator from South Carolina, who was ber of robed and hooded figures in the was one of the other speakers of the One waved a letter at her but day, told of the linter claims of the crushers against the government. R. E. night when she had again retired to Harrison and Donald F. Reed. Wash-

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE PARIS. June 15.—(By Associated Press).—The chamber of deputies late tonight gave a vote of confidence to Ku Klux Klan, she did not remember tonight gave a vote of confidence twhich, Mrs. Clegg declared, and asked the government on its domestic polyment of the state of the confidence to the state of the s The vote was 380 to 200. icy.

> PREMIER DANCER NEW YORK, June 15 .- The Prince of Wales has been voted premier dancer of the world by the National Institute

of Social Dancing which announced today it had sent him a number of new steps, one named in his honor. BOY DIES JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., June 15.— While enroute to first base at Chuckey

this county, in a baseball game yesterday afternoon, Marshall Stonecipher, aged 12 years, was struck behind the ear with a thrown ball. He died last

night. DEFENDS TITLE. RYE, N. Y., June 15.-Miss Alexa Sterling, of North Hempstead, former

UNDERWOOD ENDORSED tor Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama. was given the unanimous endorsement

Stamboulisky, Erstwhile Peasant Premier, Killed By Soldiers in Home Town AT WASHINGTON MEET

Shot in Course of Attempted Rescue by Townsmen; Guard Pursued Him Three Days

ADHERENTS PUT UP A STIFF BATTLE

At One Time it Looked as Though he Would be Successfully Rescued

SOFIA, June 15 .- (By Associated Press) .- Alexander Stamboulisky, premier of Bulgaria from the time the peasant government was formed under his leadership in 1918 until he was overthrown last week by the Bulgarian army, was killed this morning in the village of Vetren near his native town of Slavoritza. He was shot in the course of an attempt by a party of peasants to rescue him from guards who had captured him yesterday after three days' pursuit.

Stamboulisky was brought from the village of Golak where he was captured. He announced that he had important documents at his Slavovitzs nome and was permitted to set ou for Slavovitza in an automobile surrounded by guards. On the outskirts of the village a party of peasants blocked the road.

Abandon Premier Under the fire of the peasants the guards abandoned Stamboulisky and the peasants proceeded to escort him of soldiers attacked the peasants with rifle fire. It was during the short Other officers chosen were: stiff fighting which followed that Stam boulisky was shot-virtually on the threshold of his birthplace.

Stamboulisky, as a captive, was expected to be brought to Sofia by the When the train arrived at the station the streets around Alexander square were choked with citizens eager to get a glimpse of him. Shortly afterwards they learned of his

Pensant Made Arrest

It was a peasant who arrested the ormer premier at Golak. isky went to a tile-making establishment and ordered a large amount of tile paying 300 leva to bind the bergain. Recognizing him in spite of his ment "and his administration of the disguise the merchant suspected the purpose of the transaction was to dedevelop friendly confact so that he have furnished the reason for his believed as a supplicate with the mayor of lated "explanation" of that now more develop friendly contact so that he hav furnished the reason for his becould communicate with the mayor of slavovitza, thereby getting in touch with his adherents. The merchant summoned assistance and told Stamboulisky he was under detention.

boulisky he was under detention. thorities and wrote a letter to the ance of an invitation, and was quoted chief of police at Vetren offering to in the public press as saying: "The

diers. After starting for Sofa the former premer asked to be permitted to drive to Slavovitza and it was the granting of this request that led to "Why did not Chairman Lasker" his death. The Sofia newspapers continue to publish various versions of alleged iregularities and scandals of the peasant premier's regime. The government issued a warning against the

printing of uniformed principles. Trains are now running to all points ermitted over the government wires His opposition to Ferdinand's policies resulted in his trial for trea-Ferdinand's son and he was condemned to life imprisonment in the early part of 1916, but about three years later the armistice intervened and he was released. While in prison he wrote 18 books and worked out many of the legislative and social reforms, which, later, as the administrative head of the country, he

began to put in practice.
One of the measures which aroused the greatest opposition to his regime was the trial of the members of the former ministeries on charge of treason for embroiling the country in war and this opposition was given potent expression in the recent parlaimentary elections, when several of the former ed to parliamentary eseats.

her room and locked her door the letter was placed under it. She would not Benet as counsel for the linter claims tor in legal form. Summoning King The closing phase of his regime was committee of the Interstates Cotton Boris to Slovitza he ordered him to seed Crushers association, went into begged for time to consider the step. The decision of the opposition parties to over throw the government by force quickly followed.

In the hectic days since the fall of his government charges have been made that Stamboulisky had his eyes on the crown itself and that he had laid definite plans to seize the throne, proclaiming himself Alexander 2nd, early in September.

SOUTH CAROLINA STOPS

PULLMAN SURCHARGES
COLUMBIA, S. C., June 15.—The
South Carolina Railroad commission today issued an order directing all rail-roads operating in the state to cease collection of the 50 percent pullman surcharge on and after August 1, on journeys between points within the state. The order was issued following public hearing at which the principal railroads with lines in the state were

ASHEVILLE FESTIVAL SEES "PAN" THE SECOND TIME

ASHEVILLE, June 15.—The second presentation of "Pan in America" prize lyric drama of the National Federation national champion, successfully defend- of Music clubs, tonight proved a tried her Metropolitan women's golf title umph over the initial performance and today, overwhelming Mrs. G. M. Hecks- with the nationally renowned artists ther, of Pipping Rock, M and 9, in the and gorgeously costumed participants was a multi-colored spectacle and stu-This afternoon the balloting for 48

new directors of the national federation was completed and announcement of the results withheld. The new board will meet tomorrow and elect officers of the state Democratic executive com-mittee for president of the United States, in session here this afternoon. will meet tomorrow and elect officers and chairmen of the important com-mittees of the federation.

Wake County Police Make Third Big Haul

RALEIGH, June 15 .- Wake county officers last night made their third big haul within the past 30 days of liquor alleged to have been brought here from New Bern and with it captured Harry Lee Baucom Raleigh white man. Baucom has recently completed a sentence at Fort Bragg, imposed for draft-dodging and while in the custody of mili-tary authorities was convicted in the United States district court for white slavery.

Only 18 gallons of what is alleged to be Craven county corn whiskey was captured last night but over 70 gallons was seized in each of the

HULL CRITICISES AS STEAMER LEVIATHAN

"Million Dollar Joy Ride" is Classification Given by Democrat Chairman

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Chairman Hull of the democratic national committee reiterated tonight his charges of waste and extravagance in connec tion with the proposed trial trip of the shipping board liner Leviathan. Replying to the statement issued

last night by Chairman Lasker of the board, Mr. Hull, declared responsibility for the "million dollar joy ride" could of the last administration since the contract for reconditioning the vessel

was not signed until 1922. Stamboulisky then declared to place uled as the republican leader in the himself in the hands of the new ausurrender. The officer arrived several trip is not necessary; the ship had one hours later with a detachment of soltrial trip from Newport News to Bos-

> make his 'explanation' at that time' "Chairman Lasker in an attempt to screen himself dates the inception of this junket from the administration of the shipping board under John Barton Payne, a democrat and refers to the reconditioning contract as the "Payne contract." John Barton Payne resigned from the shipping board and became secretary of the interior on March 15, 1920. Specifications for repairs to the Leviathan were sent to prospective bidders by the Emergency Fleet corporation in October 1921, 19 his connection with the shipping board 21 months after Judge Payne's withdrawal. The contract was let to the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock corporation, on February 14, 1922, 23 months after Judge Payne's

> retirement from the shipping board. "Chairman Lasker's assertion that riticism of this junket is unpatriotic s worn-out trick of republican pol-iticians "caught with the goods." I epeat, however, that if the Leviathan unket constitutes any factor in hastening Mr. Lasker's retirement from the shipping board the amount expended would be dirt cheap even though it should exceed a million dollars.'

> ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- Stockholders of the Dorris Motor Car company, meet ing here today, ratified the proposed merger with the Haynes Automobile company, of Kokomo, Ind., and the Winto Automobile company, of Cleveland, Ohio, into a corporation to be known as the Consolidated Motors corporation, with assets totaling \$19,000,-

RATIFY MERGER

CODE FOR CIVILIAN FLAG USAGE ADOPTED

Promote Study of Words and Music of "Star Spangled Banner"

UNPATRIOTIC TEACHERS AND TEXT BOOKS SCORED

All Persons Employed in Public Capacity Must Pledged Their Allegiance

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- A code covering proper civilian usage of the American flag and conduct in its presence was adopted at the concluding session today of the conference of national organizations called by the American legion and a permanent committee was authorized to disseminate it hroughout the country.

Resolutions adopted recommended that each of the more than 60 organizations represented promote the study of the words and music of the "Star Spangled Banner' and its teaching in all schools and in juvenile organizations as suggested to the conference yesterday by President Harding. State legislatures also were asked to enact uniform laws requiring display of the flag in and over all schools, parks and riaygrounds, and over other public buildings.

Considerable discussion over what was described as the unpatriotic attitude of a number of teachers and textbooks in public schools, resulted in adoption of another resolution demanding that "all persons employed in a public capacity, national, state and municipal, whose compensation is paid from public funds, be required to be required to pledge allegiance and support to the constitution and respect for the flag of the United States." Opposition was recorded to proposals to change the

official dimensions of the flag.

A proposal included in the report of the code committee that the proper salute to the flag by a woman be the military salute employed by soldiers in uniform was amended to read that right hand should be placed over her heart in paying respect to the em-

emblem.
The code covers 15 rules for display of the flag and a list of 15 "things to avoid." in addition to setting forth the proper use of bunting, the salutes and pledge to the flag, sugestions for state legislation and recommendation that "Star Spangled Banner" be universally recognized as the national an-The rules adopted for displaying th

ag include: The flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset only or between such hours as designated by proper authorities on national and state holidays, and on historic and special occasions. The flag should always be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and

ceremoniously.

When carried in a parade with another flag of flags the place of the flag of the United States is on the flags own right, or when there is a line of other flags, the flags of the United States may be in front of the center of that line.

When displayed with another flag, against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be the flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other

When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs the flag of the United States should be in the center or at the highest point of the group.

When flags of states or cities on pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States the flag of the United States must always be at the peak.
When flown from adjacent staffs the flag of the United States should be holsted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right of the flag of the United States.

When the flag is displayed other than flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the Union should be uppermost and to the flag's right, to the observer's left. displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way, that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street.

FORECAST BY STATES.

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, extreme northwest Florida. Alabama and Mississippi: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, scattered thunder showers; gentle variable

Establishment of Credits Urged by Mrs. Sears in Address to Women of State

"Women of the east are more bound will they be able to secure sympathy learned, however, that it requires no more effort to put over big things than it does to put over small things, said Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, editor and lecturer, in an address to the National discussions of club mechanics, the na-Federation of Business and Professional Women now in convention at the sion and an exhibit for Postland. Time

people to believe in your ability." she]

Oceanic hotel, Wrightsville Beach. lishing Credits," and urged that every

by tradition than women of the south and co-operation in their new enterprises." The meeting on Friday afternoon

was given over largely to reports of the individual clubs and round table tional federation emblem, state extenwas given, however, for Mrs. Sears' ad-Oceanic hotel, Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Sears chose as the subject of her address Friday afternoon, "Estabher address Friday afternoon," and urged that every member present give the matter their course received with the greatest is-earnest consideration. "You must do things before you can expect other to the delegates was regarded by many (Continued on Page Two)