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IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

Happenings of This and Other Nations For Seven Days Are Given.

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What Is Taking Place in the Southland Will Be Found in Brief Paragraphs.

European War

A state of war now virtually exists between Italy and the Teutonic allies, of which the Roman government was formerly an ally. The Italian troops are reported to be crouched to spring at Austria and bridges have been destroyed on the frontier.

In the east the Russians are reported to have been severely repulsed by the German and Austrian armies in the Carpathians.

Dissension prevails in the English cabinet. Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, and Lord Kitchener, head of the war office, are both now out of favor on account of administration and peace policies. recent losses on land and sea. A coalition cabinet is expected to be formed that will embrace all parties. Arthur J. Balfour, former premier at the time of the Boer war, is considered Churchill's probable successor and Bonar Law is mentioned to succeed Kitchener.

Fierce fighting is going on in the Dardanelles, but no decided gains are reported on either side.

While on his way to dinner at the Spanish embassy, the Italian ambassador to Berlin was attacked in the per has granted all postmasters who street by a patriotic German young- were ex-Confederate soldiers in the ster, who knocked off his hat. The Civil war leave of absence to attend boy was arrested and the imperial government apologized.

Three heads of the Bonaparte family in France, Belgium and Portugal, all grand nephews of Napoleon the great, have volunteered their personal services to Italy in case of war.

The archbishop of Canterbury has announced no candidates for the clergy in the Church of England who are of military age will be ordained during the war; that all must enter the government's military service.

The Austro-German forces, recently under personal supervision of Emperor William, have driven the Russian armies, stretching for a length of two hundred miles in the Galician hills in northern Austria, back into Poland ac cording to advices from Vienna and Berlin. The report was somewhat confirmed by the hasty departure of Emperor Nicholas from Petrograd to the front. The Teutonic forces claim to have crossed the San river.

Emperor William himself narrowly escaped death from a Russian shell in Galicia, according to a Budapest dispatch. The imperial chauffeur was

killed. The London and Paris war offices claim the Anglo-French forces and fleet in the Dardanelles are gaining daily. An Athens dispatch states the Turks have been out of ammunition for a fortnight, but have been replenished with an ample supply of war stores from Berlin.

Another English merchantman, the partment, testified before the federal Drumcree, has been sunk by a Ger- industrial relations committee that the

The English parliament shows a reluctancy in passing a conscription act Gaddis was later let out by the Rocke- pursuit of enemy, driving him beyond which is being urged by Lord Kitchener and the Asquith ministry.

Italians have clashed with Austrian troops at Pola. Both the Austro-Hungarian and German ambassadors at the British agricultural office on the Rome have asked for their passports. first experimental cotton crop raised to our hands. Details have not yet Declaration of war is expected any in New South Wales on the Australian arrived, but reports indicate the action moment. It has been definitely an- continent. nounced that the old triple alliance is

now shattered. The German imperial chancellor, in addressing the reichstag, said all had his opinion, the McNamaras, in being been done by Austria to keep peace between Vienna and Rome, but with-

The London admiralty office ad- and killing 120 people and blowing mits that an Australian submarine, up bridges and other properties were making its way into the Sea of Mar- martyrs. mora, was sunk by the Turks. A crew of thirty was lost.

Domestic

The West Virginia state senate adopted a joint resolution petitioning Governor Slaton of Georgia to commute the death sentence of Leo Frank to life imprisonment.

A concurrent resolution was adoptfor clemency in the case of Leo causing the loss of eight lives. Six

News. Governor Manning of South Carolistate enforced which means a war the chamber of deputies. The first to been received from Ambassador Gena has ordered the "tiger" laws of that

ments of the state. Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, prominent New York attorney and railroad magnate, is dead. He was a Civil war veteran.

Governor Walsh of Massachusetts Madison, Wis.

VOL. XXXVII. The jury in the Barnes-Roosevelt li bel suit at Syracuse is deadlocked. A conditional verdict was returned for Colonel Roosevelt which Justice An-

drews refused to receive. Eleven ju-

rors were favorable to the former

president and one, a Syracuse motor-

man, was for Mr. Barnes. An import-

ant question raised is the division of

court costs, which have been propos-

ed to be split equally between plain-

The Southern Presbyterian General

Assembly, in session at Newport

News, has been greatly stirred by the

prohibition agitation started in the

Judge Arthur Powell of Atlanta, Ga.,

an intimate friend of the late Judge

L. S. Roan, who presided over the

Frank trial, has written an open let-

ter to Governor Slaton of Georgia in

which he states Judge Roan never be-

The Texas legislature is the fourth

American legislative body to adopt

resolutions of appeal to Governor Sla-

ton of Georgia, begging for clemency

At the international arbitration con-

ference at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Pres.

Wilson's stand was indorsed by unani-

The Northern Baptist conference, in

session at Los Angeles, adopted res-

olutions indorsing President Wilson's

In his argument to the jury at the

close of the Barnes-Roosevel! libel

suit at Syracuse, Colonel Roosevelt's

counsel, John M. Bowers, begged the

jury not to destroy the former presi-

dent's power in America by deciding

against him, but to let him continue

in following President Wilson as a

Assistant Postmaster General Ro-

the Confederate reunion at Richmond.

At the conclusion of five days of ar-

gument between counsel in the injunc-

tion suit of the Riggs National bank

against Secretary McAdoo, Comptrol-

ler Williams and United States Treas-

urer Burke, Justice McCoy of the Co-

lumbia supreme court took under ad-

visement the dismissal of the case. He

sharply criticised the methods of the

Riggs institution for persistent viola-

tions, and stated from the bench Sec-

retary McAdoo and his associates had

Frank D. Walsh, chairman of the

federal industrial relations commis-

sion, now conducting an investigation

of the Colorado strike situation, gave

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a rigorous

grilling on the witness stand which

greatly provoked the latter's resent-

President Wilson has issued a com-

plimentary statement regarding the

New York police service, praising its

great efficiency in handling great

President Wilson, who is back at

the White House from New York,

where he went to review the fleet,

emphaticaly announced there would

his recent note, that he meant fully all

former head of the Rockefeller's Col-

orado corporation's socialogical de-

unsuccessful appeal to be reinstated.

has received an extensive report from

Clarence Darrow, counsel for the

McNamaras, stated to the federal in-

dustrial relations commission that, in

sent to San Quinten prison for life

and fifteen years, respectively, for

blowing up the Los Angeles Times

The Swiss federal authorities view

with displeasure the sinking of the Lu-

sitania and have made suitable rep-

resentations of disapproval to the Ger-

The Canadian government steamer,

Marriage by proxy has been made

legal in France by a special act of

to the scene to quiet the Indians.

man imperial government at Berlin.

of the crew were saved.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston

Rev. Eugene S. Gaddis of Denver,

he said.

Foreign

friend.

not shown any malice.

guide of the nation.

Washington

mous vote amid enthusiastic cheers.

lieved Frank was guilty.

tiff and defendant.

proceedings.

for Leo Frank.

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., MAY 26, 1915.

PLUNGE INTO WAR

FORMAL DECLARATION IS MADE IT IS APPARENT THAT SOME THAT A STATE OF WAR EXISTS.

SENT TO AUSTRIA - HUNGARY

Teutonic Ambassadors Have Waited in Rome Until Last Moment Hoping in Vain.

Rome, via Paris.-Italy is at wa: with Austria-Hungary. With the issuance of the general mobilization order the Italian Gavernment issued a proclamation declaring

war on Austria. Prior to this, and after a lengthy consultation, the Ministers of War and Marine proclaimed all the provinces bordering on Austria and the islands and coast towns of the Adriatic in a state of war which was equivalent to the establishment of martial law, the step usually preceding the formal declaration.

Although drastic action has been looked for momentarily, Italians of all classes have been electrified by tne swiftly moving events. Great crowds gathered around the Quirnal to await the Ministers, who called on tne King for the purpose of discussing the question and signing the decree. When Premier Salandra and Signor Sonnino, the Foreign Minister left the Palace the people cheered them enthusiastically. General Zuppili, Minister of War, and Vice Admiral with the king for a considerable time after the others left and later ties, Clay leads with a registration of taught the important place of live cal Chamber of Commerce. they had a conference with Lieuten- 46. Then in order follow. Dare stock farming in all successful agriant General Cadorna, Chief of Staff Mitchell, Martin, Gates, Madison, and Vice Admiral Phaon do Devel,

Chief of the Naval Staff. Austrio-Italion front, on the Austrian side of which feverish preparations have been going on the last few days to make the fortifications as strong as possible, and to clear the way for effective artillery action.

The German Ambassador, Prince von Buelow, and the Austria Ambassador, Baron von Macchio, are still in Rome so far as is known. They the hope that some way might be the map within the next generation," found to prevent a clash at arms. They will be given safe conduct sued. when they do leave and so far as German and Austrian residents in Italy are concerned, every effort has ben made to see them safely out of the country.

VILLA TROOPS VICTORIOUS.

Route Obregon and Win Victory Over Carranza Forces.

the Villa forces over the Carranza ly all reported than births. It is difarmy was claimed by the Villa agency ficult to tell which way we are going here on the strength of a dispatch from as a state in health matters unless be no bartering with Germany over Diaz Lombardo, minister of foreign af- there be accurate reports of both fairs at Chihuahua.

The message, dated at Chihuahua fol-

"An engagement was fought points between Leon and Sinaloa between the forces of General Villa and those of General Obregon, resulting in man submarine, torpedoed in the Eng- Colorado miners were justified in re- the complete rout of the latter. A part belling and that the strike was caus- of our forces occupied Sinaloa while ed by brutes and bullies. Rev. Mr. the remainder actively engaged in the feller interests, he said, and made an Celaya. This pursuit is being continued. Large quantities of war material were taken including small arms, ammunition and some field artillery. Nearly all of Obregon's trains fell inwas very sanguinary, the enemy abandoning a large number of men on the

"General Villa will shortly issue a proclamation of amnesty in favor of those Carranzistas who wish to surrender and which will be applicable to all political offenders whose acts are not deemed to have been seriously prejudicial."

King Seriously III.

Athens, via London-King Constantine of Greece who is ill with pleurisy, became more feverish after undergoing an operation. His temperature has increased to 103.2.

Roosevelt Wins Libel Suit Sracuse, N. Y .- Twelve men chosen as a jury to determine whether Theo-

by officials here.

Reply Will be Friendly. Washington.—Such advices as have Plant Breeding Experiment. against some of the municipal govern- avail themselves of the new law were been received from Ambassador Gerard Station Farm, just west of Raleigh, Alfred Lorin, a Paris attorney, now a recently have given no intimation have been fenced off for the special soldier at the front, and Mile Marie as to the character of the German re- purpose of experiments in plant breed- state where he is combing the coun-Martigny. The bridegroom was repre- ply to the recent American not be- ing under the supervision of Dr. C. B. ties to a finish for historical data and took up this matter and presented the sented at the ceremony by a close youd the generality that it will be Williams, chief of the division of agfriendly in tone. The German answer ronomy of the Experiment Station and the Eighth North Carolina regiment, this year returned the bills. This act-Americans in Mexico recently at- is expected to reach Washington soon. the Department of Agriculture. The snot down from the Fort on Roanoke ion was taken following a great deal tacked by Yaqui Indians in an upris- Until then the situation as between special work this season is to be with Island and carried off by Captain Daw- of trouble the officers of the county Mighty" and will prove himself. official invitation for the conference ing in the state of Sonora have been the United States and Great Britain cotton plants and velver beans. The of governors to convene in Boston in protected by American marines land-September for their annual meeting. ed from the Pacific fleet and by Villa law in connection with the British or published and during the season spectrum and the following the season spectrum and the season spectru

TOWNS AND CITIES ARE NOT REPORTING AT ALL.

DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina People Gathered Around the State Capitol.

Raleigh. Of the ten towns of the state having 10,000 population or over, High Point leads in birth registration with a rate of 32.2, Wilmington following with 30.0. The other towns in order growing all the corn it needs. of rank are: Raleligh, 29.8; Greensboro, 25.4; Winston-Salem, 25.3; Charlotte, 25.1; Rocky Mount, 24.1; Durham, 22.3; Asheville, 21.1; New

Bern, 18.1. her births, else she might as well be foreigners. If 18.1 represents all the same time. births of New Bern where will she be in another century? According to her reports made to the State Board of Health her death rate will consume

her berth rate in less than a century. Twenty counties of the state have Viale, Minister of Marine, remained by the State Board of Health for the Warren, Lincoln, Graham, Avery, Stokes, Washington, Wilkes, Caswell, Yadkin, Cabarrus Ashe Davidson, Beaufort, Alexander.

counties in the state making the poorest showing in the registration of births are Craven, Carrituck, Camden, Robeson, Bertie, Jones, Duplin, Lee and Lenoir.

"If we dodn't know better, we says a statement of the board just is-

"As to the towns reporting best on deaths, perhaps Raleigh leads, with Asheville as a close second. Then comes Wilmington and Charlotte. The next to follow are Rocky Mount, New Bern, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Durham and High Point.

"It is evident that these towns are Washington.-Complete victory for a general rule, deaths are more neardeaths and births."

Twenty-Three New Embalmers.

Secretary H. G. Rowe of the State Board of Embalmers has announced the twenty-three successful applicants to practice embalming in North Carolina who stood the examination before the Board at the recent meeting in Henderson. In the list of sixteen white applicants who were successful two of them were women. There were seven negroes who passed the examination.

The list of those who can now practice embalming in this state are: Miss Dorothy Creasman, Asheville; Nelson G. Rogers, Winston-Salem; R. F. Paggett, Asheville; Charles Ford, Gastonia; James T. Reines, North Wilkesboro; John W. Curtis, Liberty; J. W. Oden, Washington; John B. Hatcher, Dunn; William L. Burke, Durham: L. P. Andrews, Fairmont; John W. Newman, Fayetteville; Miss Blanche McNeely, Mooresville; Charles C. Baker, Goldsboro; M. Cherry, Washington; Charles O. Rogers, Sanford.

Colored: J. E. Ransom, Warrenton; Nathaniel E. Hargett, Durham; Clarence P. Wilson, Keysville, Va.; En-John L. Thompson, Charlotte.

Governor Preparing For Vacation.

The Governor is getting the affairs dore Roosevelt libelled William in the executive office in order for Christine, was rammed in the St. Law- Barnes when he charged that he work- his summer vacation with a view to begging Governor Slaton of Georgia rence river by a Canadian submarine, ed through a "corrupt alliance by absenting himself from the office for two years of an eight years' sentence dress at Painesville, Ohio, declared Diego report that they were fired on Hall," returned a verdict in favor of is steadily improving. Indeed, he is explained that it was in connection of sweet potatoes, which demand high while in that section.

Several acres of the Experiment

South Can Grow Corn in Plenty.

Five years of Boys' Club work in North Carolina has demonstrated to the world the wonderful corn growing possibilities of the South according to Mr. T. E. Browne, director of the work in the state, who reviews the history of the activity of the boys in North Carolina in corn growing and sees in this work the future and the near future in which the South will be producing all the corn it needs. "One of the first and most promi-

nent results obtained along with the work in other southern states, was the demonstrating to the world the wonderful corn growing possibilities G. R. HORNE IS PRESIDENT of southern soils, says Mr. Browne. Until the members of the corn clubs began to grow the enormous yields of 200 bushels and more of corn to the acre, and to grow it cheaply, other parts of the country had not thought of the south as a corn section. So it remained for the boys between the ages of ten and eighteen years to prove that the real corn belt of the naquestion of a few years now,-since we have become aroused to our possi- by the secretaries of the various bilities-before the south will be

"The corn clubs have furnished an their open-mindedness and willingness

"As an adjunct to the Corn Club work, and for the purpose of teaching them simple lessons in animal industry, the Pig and Poultry Clubs have been recently added to the club been picked out as banner counties the boys and girls are taught the Commerce. value of feeding their corn on the farm registeration of births. Of the coun- in order to get a double value, and are sie Hill Mackney, secretary of the lo-

"Through the agricultural clubs, we hope to build up a wholesome social life in the country. There is no phase of rural life more neglected today During the same quarter the ten than the social phase. Too many farmers forget that they were ever young, and that there is difference between exercise and recreation. It is true the farm boy gets all the physical exercise he can stand, but how much real recreation? Through the would expect New Bern, according to club picnics and various club gatherhave waited to the last moment in her own figures, to disappear from ings we hope to add emphasis to the social side of country life."

Opinions of the Supreme Court.

State vs. Lyerly, Rowan, no error: Hardison vs. Richardson, Randolph, no error; Boyden and Henderson vs. Hagaman, Caldwell, no error; Williamson vs. Jerome, Rowan, affirmed; Hallman vs. Railroad Company, Catawba, no error; Lawrence vs. Eller, Avery, affirmed; Shuford vs. Brady, not reporting all their deaths, but as Catawba, affirmed; Carver vs. Railroad Company, Rutherford, new trial; Walker vs. Parker, Wilkes, new trial; Lynch vs. Veneer Company, Buncombe, no error; Shook vs. Lumber vs. Railroad Company, Buncombe, new trial; Phillips vs. Hodgin, Guilford, affirmed; Alfred vs. Longest, Guilford, affirmed; Goins vs. Lumber Company, Burke, affirmed; Belch vs. Seaboard Air Line, Robeson, affirmed; Transportation Company vs. Lumber Company, Haywood, motion to re-instate denied; Phifer vs. Mullis, Union, petition to re-hear dismissed.

Charters Issued During the Week.

The Orrin Williams, Weddell Corporation, Tarboro, capital \$100,000 authorized and \$5,000 subscribed by George Howard, W. G. Clark, John A. Weddell and L. D. Hargrove for a general real estate and investment

The McWhorter Bros. & Teeler Co., Wingate, capital \$25,000 authorized. and \$2,500 subscribed for general mercantile business by N. A. Teeler, R. L. McWhorter and others.

The Maxwell & Pugh Co., Newbern, capital \$25,000 authorized and \$10,000 subscribed for general mercantile

The Marshall Realty and Insurance and Collecting Agency (Inc.) of Marshall, capital \$10,000 authorized gene Burrough, Ashvelle; John H. and \$3,000 subscribed by W. B. Ram- place. A hundred and twenty-three Ray, Durham; A. McNeil, Greensboro; sey, Guy V. Roberts and Roberta Rogers.

Governor Craig Grants Pardon.

A pardon was granted by Governor Craig for Enoch Cocumber, Jackson county, who has served more than

Many More Historical Relics.

Col. Fred A. Olds, as collector for The conference last year was held in troops which immediately were rushed der in council will not be developed to induct the Historical Commission. In addition to be developed to induct the Historical Commission. In addition to be developed to induct the Historical Commission. In addition to be developed to induct the Historical Commission. In addition to be developed to induct the Historical Commission. In addition to be developed to induct the Historical Commission. In addition to be developed to induct the Historical Commission. In addition to be developed to induct the Historical Commission.

SECRETARIES OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE HOLD MEETING AT RALEIGH.

Help Farmer is Keynote-Cities Must Reach Out For Rural Prosperity. -Present System Valueless.

Raleigh.—With the formation of the North Carolina Association of Commercial Secretaries and the election tion lies in the south and it is only a of officers for this body, the seeds of a great uplifting movement were sown chambers of commerce of the state.

There were the following charter members of the association in attendopportunity for teaching the boys a ance: Messrs. M. R. Beaman, of the few of the simple fundametal prin- Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce; G. ciples of good farm practice, and by N. Horne, of the Rocky Mount Chamber; G. Warren Booker, of the Salis-By a comparison of the above rates to try the methods advocated, they bury Chamber of Commerce; Clyde with the average national birth rate have been averaging from fifty-eight L. Davis, of the Sand Hills Board of which is 35.1 per 1,000 population. It to sixty-five bushels of corn per acre, Trade; R. S. Register, of the Norlina is readily seen that North Carolina at a cost of from thirty-five to forty- Chamber of Commerce; J. C. Forester is falling far short in registering all five cents per bushel. The average of the Greensboro Chamber; Dassiter yield for the state has been about of the Granville Commercial Club; framing up a welcome to hold out to eighteen bushels per acre during the and Miss Bessie Hackney, of the local chamber.

The following officers were elected: President, G. R. Horne, secretary of the Rocky Mount Chamber of Com-

Vice-President, G. Warren Booker, movement. By means of these clubs secretary of the Salisbury Chamber of Secretary and treasurer, Miss Bes-

The president and vice-president will elect a delegate from the east, central, and western sections of the state and two delegates at large,

which will make five directors from

the different parts of the state.

The keynote of the meeting was the urbanizing of the rural districts and ruralizing the cities, and in his response to the addresses of welcome, Mr. Clyde L. Davis, secretary of the Sand Hills board of trade, made a short talk, emphasizing this feature by declaring that it was the urgent need, of every commercial body in the state. This hustling young man, who has done so much to popularize agriculture in this state, declared that the country does not take the city as seriously as the city takes itself, for the farmer knows the city is not the cause of anything but a result, and speaking from the standpoint of a farmer himself, ne told them that it was useless to strive after prosperity by going after factories and stores, but the thing paramount in prosperous communities was the securing of more farmers and helping those already here, and then the factories will come unaided. Immediately fol-Company, Buncombe, affirmed; Raines to read a paper prepared by Mr. Ju- seems to have resented the judgment we link rural sections with cities?"

> Berry Growers Face Big Loss. of the Northern markets flooded with ther. Over the law was the bloodberries from about all of the berry- sprinkled mercy seat where God met producing sections of the country, the his people (Ex. 25:18-22). In Christ price per crate has taken such a sud- we find our mercy seat where we den and sharp decline and further sulpments, under present conditions are hardly advisable, and the berry growers of east Carolina face losses aggregating, perhaps, several hundred ing to our treatment of him. Obedthousands of dollars.

Enlarging Hosiery Plant.

Newton.—The Ridgeview Hosiery Mill is installing new equipment for the manufacture of hosiery. A number of new machines have arrived and are being placed. The additional machinery will swell the output considerably. The other mill, the Fidelity, is also running full time. Both are hampered by the dyestuff situation.

Warrenton Votes Bonds. Warenton.-The election here resulted in favor of issuing \$50,000 worth of bords for the purpose of installing water works and sewerage in this

Growing Sweet Potatoes.

bonds and 23 against.

Reidsville.-William Cummings, the well-known and progressive farmer near Monroeton, has placed an order crooked business and crooked poli- some time after Lune 1. The Gov- for manslaughter. The Governor says for 20,000 Nancy Hall potato slips and "stands" v. 3). The conditions of feltics," and that he was "corruptly allied enrnor's health is very much better the only evidence as to the killing was expects to engage next year much lowship with Jehovah are "clean Some Americans residing at San with Charles F. Murphy of Tammany than it was some months ago, and he that by the defendant himself, who more extensively in the cultivation hands and a pure heart" (v. 4), those there was too much competition while in their private fishing launch, the former president. In the belief beginning to get into golf play again with a sudden quarrel when he threw prices on the eastern markets during among the churches and not enough the New Ancono, while on a fishing of the jury everything Colonel Roose after having been missed from the a rock with the fatal result. He in the winter and spring months. With synonymous terms. cruise in Mexican waters in one of velt said about the former chairman links here for several months and he sists that he threw the rock in selfthe harbors of Lower California. They of the Republican state committee was expects to utilize the Asheville and defense. The judge and solicitor er a fair crop around 500 bushels, relate to others, the second and the Assembly is in session at Newport report their craft waved the American true, and Mr. Barnes was not libelled. other western Carolina links freely recommended the pardon on the which will be sufficient to justify the third to one's inner life (see I John construction of a small size dry-kiln. 1:6, 7).

Durham Grand Jury Indicts 500.

the North Carolina Historical com- true bills against 503 people of Durmission, is in the Eastern part of the ham for failure to list their taxes for in the Psalms.

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MAY 30

BRINGS ARK TO JERUSALEM.

LESSON TEXT-II Samuel 6:12-19 and Psalm 24. (Study all of chapter 6.) GOLDEN TEXT-I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of the Lord.—Psalm 122:1

This event probably occurred B. C. 1042, in the twenty-second year of David's reign. It would be a good plan to assign to various pupils such subjects as: (a) What the ark was and how it came to be lost; (b) Where it had been since the days of Joshua; (c) What occurred to it while in possession of the Philistines: (d) Who was Obed-edom? (e) Uzziah? (f) Michal? (g) How Jerusalem came to be the seat of government.

I. The Ark Recovered, vv. 1-5. David realized that while God was the God of all the tribes, still there was no visible religious center: there was the consequent danger of confounding the local place of worship with that of some local Baal (god) and the possible breaking up of the national reliance upon Jehovah. Where Kirjath-jearim' was is not definitely known, but perhaps it was eight or ten miles west of Jerusalem. The ark had lodged here for perhaps seventy years. David and they that were with him followed the example of the Philistines (I Sam. 6:1-18) in their mode of transferring the ark rather than to have it carried upon the shoulders of the priests (Josh. 3:3). Preceded by "David and the house of Israel," i. e., leaders of the people and all others present, they began the return journey from the house of Abinadab.

II. The Ark Retarded, vv. 6-11. They had reached one of the open places used as a threshing floor when the oxen slipped and the cart was shaken. Uzziah, one of the two into whose charge it had been placed, laid hold of the ark to keep it from falling. Why was he slain therefore? We have already suggested the reason. How to carry the ark was plainly written (Num. 4:5-12; 7:9). Neglect of God's word gets many well-meaning people into trouble, along with their friends, also. The ark was the symbol of God's presence, and men had to be taught to revere his holy name and his glorious presence (see last clause v. 2). Uzziah's sin was the sin of irreverence. He seems not to have sensed the invisible God in his visible abode. The result struck terror into the heart of David and the people, and the ark was left in the house of Obed of Edom for a period of three months. David's "improved plan" was a proved failure.

III. The Ark Restored, vv. 9-19. lowing Mr. Davis' talk he was asked David, by thus abandoning the ark, lian S. Miller, of the Greater Charlof God, yet he must have realized lotte Club, on the question, "How can that God had sufficient cause for his acts. The ark is a type of Christ. who is Immanuel, God with us. The ark contained the law of God, as Mount Olive.-With practically all Christ enshrined the will of his Fameet God. Though this ark brought judgment to Uzziah it brought blessing to Obed-edom (v. 12). Even so Christ brings judgment or joy accordedom so piously cared for the ark that both he and his household were richly blessed. If Christ is really in our hearts we will be blessed, and Christ abideth forever.

IV. The Psalm of Praise, Ps. 24.

In the Jewish synagogue this psalm is recited at the carrying back of the book of the law to its shrine, and in the Greek church at the consecration of the church. The twenty-second psalm presents the suffering Savior; the twenty-third presents the risen Savior as the shepherd caring for and leading his sheep, and the twentyfourth tells of the reigning, glorified Lord. The whole earth is Jehovah's (v. 1) and no incident better teaches votes were cast 100 in favor of issuing the converse, viz., that he is God of the earth and not a mere tribal deity. He "founded" and "established" it, and all "the fullness," and "they that dwell therein" are his by creative and redemptive right. Since we belong to him we owe him worship and service-and a servant is one who "Vanity" and "idolatry" are frequently

The first and the fourth condition

The reward of acceptable worship and service is "blessing from the Durham.—The grand jury returned Lord" (v. 5). In verse eight we find Israel's great name for God first used

He is gloriously strong, this Lord of the hosts of heaven.

In I Cor. 2:8. Jesus who was crucifled is called the "Lord of Glory." Even so our coming King is "strong and "mighty in battle" (see Rev. 19:19-21). When he, the King of Glory, leads captivity captive all of his followers