THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1919.

FOR CHURCH DRIVE LAST WORDS OF HUDSON AMERICANIZATION BEGINS DECIDE ON PLANS EVIDENCE IN HALL TRIAL AT HOME WITH THE MOTHER AFTER Today, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Dec. 30. --At a night session of the beneficence committee and synodical managers of

the Southern Presbyterian church to fight to consider the church's pro-gressive program. It was decaded to raise \$4,000,000 during the year 1920. Will Irwin Is Found in a syned recommend that a drive bor syned recommend that a drive bor \$40,000,000 be inaugurated to extend

over a five year period. Definite dates for next year's con-vention were decided upon at the afternoon acasion beginning with the completion of the synodical organiza-tion on January 1 and ending with the

Posse Fails to Find 6, at the conclusion of the drive, date fixed conforms to that of inter-church campaign for funds W. F. Galbraith, exoning scretcry, who have headquarters in Chattanoo-ga, from which the campaign for HENDERSONVILLE, Dec. 30.shocking in it utter brutality , the ga. mysterious murder and robbery of funds will be directed.

"HIP POCKET" PARTIES TO BE SIPPED IN THE BUD

CHICAGO, Dec. 20: Plans for Thip pocket's parties to relieve the dryness of New Year's eve in Chicago have gone the way of other dear, departed between for ushering in the New Year on a tide of vinous distilled or brew-ed binarity. ed hlinrity.

Police Cantain Morgan Collins Folice Captant Mork in Collins had beard that invitations were being exteded rather openly by cafes, bidding their patrons to come "and bring your own." To-day he issued an order stationing policemen in all hotels and cafes on New Year's eve to greet each incoming patron with the request request that he stand and deliver any liquor he may have in the immed-iate possession. The state search and seizuro have give the police that right-and the law was but recently upheld by the supreme court

All liquor in hotels and cafes has been seized by federal agents.

RECEPTION TO BERGER IS

ATTENDED BY SOCIALISTS

Monoay man, for during the day he had sold a piece of property to a col-ored woman and had had no oppor-tunity of depositing the money. A few dollars were left in his pockets. His open knife, a jug smelling faint of whiskey, and the blood covered club were near him club were near him. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Chicago so He was last seen at seven o'clock cialists tonight attended a recpetion to Monday night in front of his store. Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, who A colored man says he heard brush was denied his seat in congress but in the woods being moved later than recently received. The meeting was

HORRIBLE MURDER

OF HENDE**rson** Man

Pool of Blood.

Bloodhounds and Searching

Trail of Murderers.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Will lewin, a business man of

Etewah, found this morning near his home in a pool of blood with his face and head beaten into a sodden pulp.

has thoroughly aroused this commun

The body was discovered partly hid-den under a pile of brush within 100

yards of his residence and store at Etowah. A stout hickory club cover-ed with blood and hairs, a weapon

prepared for its purpose the authori-ties believe, was close by. The first blow had evidently stunned the dead man for the body lay all crumpled up

with no signs of a struggle apparent

The murderer or murderers must have then rained a torrent of quite useless blows upon the limp form for the left side of the head and face now resemble nothing human, and when the killer's fury was spent the thing he left in the winter woods

might have been anything but a man.

Mr. Irwin is known to have had be tween \$400 and \$500 on his person Monday night, for during the day he

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any trail save one leading to the section larger majority. "What did we get out of the war?" any trail save one leading to the he asked at one point. house of a prominent citizen whom it is assured had nothing to do with be crime, and the sheriff did not see to arrest the citizen with no other main save that of a flux issue. Binc

Charles the citizen with no other valion save that of a villed train the dogs. In the second second second second second train of fine reputation. His sysSims last September. Is Patton Av. wived by four children, the mains the night in the mains the night in the Wishing All a second field second fither Happy Chr. BPOONTGP

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completion of the synchl d cramber (MANASSAS, Va., 199, 30.—With tion on January 1 and coding with the introduction of the dying state-f, at the conclusion of the drive. The ment of Lawrence fieldson, the pro-30 --- With the secution today completed its evidence date fixed conforms to that of the section today completed its evid interchurch campaign for funds. In the second trial of W C. Hall, Fourteen of the 16 synods in the hibition inspector, challed with southeast were represented at the killing of Hudson iss March y conference, as were also S. Walters he and his scompaneo. Rayn McOill, campaign monager and the Shackelford, were meanly wou with March when Raymond wounded prohibition agents while driving and automobile loaded with whiskey on the valley turnpike, man Winchester,

> In his dying declaration made verhad counseled Shack ford not to shoot and did not believe that he had fired his revolver. The declaration was ruled out of order at the first the immigrant family. The children are very real and tangible beings, be-

trial. are very real and tangible beings, be-The jury inspected the automobile cause they become a part of the pubaccupied by Hudson and Shackefford lie schools. The foreign-born we at the time of the shorting and e_{x-1} man has been isolated from her naamined the three builet marks on the live-born neighbors, but often she has machine, which the presecution intro- had the additional drag, in the lan-duced in an effort to prove that the marks were made by ballets shot from men, of being "boarder-ed" to death. By this he mean that the dutte of outside the car.

The defense opened is testimony by The defense opened is testimony by the introduction of loc. Williams, by visiting friends and relatives from subm chauffeur of the predidition agent's the old country. She was to bey hom automobile, and in the preservion's the old country. She was to bey hom automobile, and in the preservion's to attend night school or baby wel-efforts to connect Williams with the bootlegging traffic", they gained an all channels through which she might wom automobile to broug back whis-conference that the foreign-born wo-key for a garage mai. The preserv-tion announced they would attempt to prove at least one of the prohibi-ling, would be the prohibi-tion agents had broken the prohibi-tion agents had broken the prohibiion agents had broken the prohibiion "law himself. Williams is under indiciment the murder of his wife.

W. J. BRYAN INVITED TO

the home

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. - William

pathering something on the order of their children live in the new, the "come back" demonstration in the garden 13 years ago, when he return-"In almost every rural immig

tract price is \$2,200,000, The Daily The Home Teacher, lets company is finishing the sixth , "It would seem advisable for our of ten 9,500 ton freighters for the high schools, normal schools and col-



The Women With the Shawl Over Her Head Is Coming Into Her Own-Teacher and Pupil of Same Race Give the Best Results.

By LILY LYKES ROWE. home life of the foreigner who comes The woman with the shawl over to us. We free the child to a certain her head is the real center of interest extent by insisting on education for and attention in Americanization. At all children. We free the life of the the great Americanization conference woman to a certain extent by openheld in Washington last summer un- ing the doors of factories and shops der the auspices of the Bureau of and offices to her. But this is only Education, Department of the Inter- a beginning. We must free the home ior, she received careful considera- more adequately from disease, from tion. It is true that much of the the intrusion of industry - whereby work of the conference dealt with the home life is destroyed, from intechnical and philosophical aspects adequate space occasioned by high of the Americanization movement, rentals. In other words, it is only a baily to Dr. P. W. How, of the Win-chester hospital, Hudson, Dr. Boyd testified, stated he had hot fired at the prohibition agents and that he had counseled Shak stord not to the foreign-born woman into the community freedom which brought America into being. The Italian women contrary to

"The Italian women, contrary, to what was feared by many, co-operated in putting over the government's food regulations. An Italian-American woman worker at our house secured the cordial permission of Ital-ian tenement women to hold cooking demonstrations in their own tenements, to which they invited their friends Notwithstanding their tenacity in matters of diet, they gladly accommodated themselves to a very By this he meant that the duties of great change, far greater than any submitted to by plain American ted to by plain American All the food work which was homes. necessitated by the war brought us at the house in closer touch with the women of the neighborhood than ever before. Our eyes were opened to the unlimited possibilities of community o-operative buying, selling and cook-

An a retrement was targety due to the ... the attitude of the men in her fam-y, who held to the old country idea tat their women's places were in the home. Among those who spoke from the in her talk about the foreign-born wothat their women's places were in

knowledge gained after a survey was man and the American club-woman. Peter Speek, head of the Slavic sec-tion of the Library of Congress. He "Last summer I was called to New "Last summer I was called to New

SPEAK IN NEW YORK has made an official inquiry into the Vork to study certain work being done matter of rural education. RK, Dec. 39. – William Need of Education. by the Y. W. C. A. among the for-leign-born," she said. "One morning

This. Sheriff Allard Case and a posse socialist party. The adult interference of the discover some clue to the most in the interference of a prominent efforts of the second form county, but their efforts aluming to the second form county, but their efforts aluming to the second form county, but their efforts aluming to the second form county. Biloodhounds brought to the second for the matrix and the second form county and

the men live in a mixed world. "In almost every rural immigrant colony an immigrant woman of su-perior intelligence may be found.

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and the goodly habit of thrift.

racy of which Mr. Maguire speaks, may be attributed in great measure to the war, and to America's participa-tion therein. The American army was well sup-plied with automobiles—better than any other army. At general head-guarters at Chaumont, France, for in-stance was an enormous garage where stance, was an enormous garage where one could see scores of Wintons, Cadillacs, Dodges and Fords. Officers

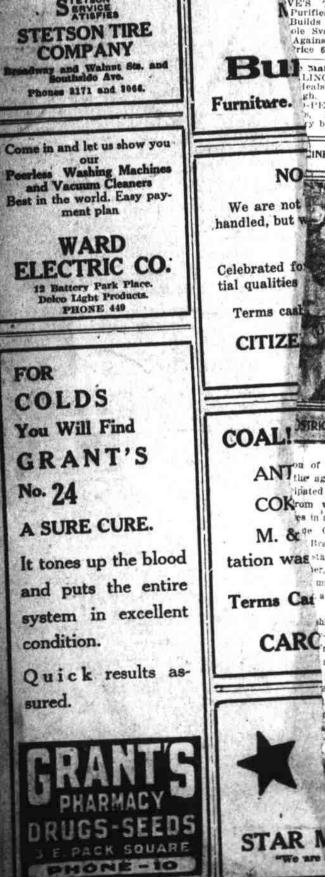
But Mrs. Frederick Schoff, presi-dent of the National Associations of number of popular priced cars, pro-ter the number of popular priced cars, pro-number of sell these in France. They "It would seem advisable for our dent of the National Associations of number of popular priced cars, pro-high schools, normal schools and col-leges specifically to train their im-migrant girl students to become home teachers in the colonies of their re-spective nationalities. Their duty homes, talk with the mothers, tell the mow to rear their children, how to care for the family health, how to prepare meals, how to work in the home garden, how to can and nre-

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every 30 minutes until 825. Car: leave Square for lepot via South-side avenue 5:30, 5:45, 5:00, 6:15, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. Cars leave Square for Depot via Frach Broad ave-nue 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:15, 1:45 and 8:15. Car for Depot leaves Suare 8:45 a.m. both Southside and Frebth Broad. First car leaves the Square for Char-lotte street at 6 a.m. and every 30 min-utes outil 8:30, next 8:45. First car leaves the Square for River-side 8:30, next 8:45. First car leaves the Square for River-6:30 C. m., and every 30 minutes until 9 c. o'clock. a. m. and every 30 minutes until 9 p. m. With the above exceptions. Stunday schedules commence at 9 a. m. and con-tinue same as week days be and the Additoriam the last trip on all time the Additoriam the last trip and hold.

how to can and prethey should organize serve, and recreation facilities, them among reading circles, amateur theatricals,

reading circles, amateur theatricals, choruses, etc. The home teacher should be attached to the teaching staff of the local public school." Another Slavic speaker was Albert Mamaty, of Pittsburgh, president of the Slavic League of America. He said:

"The foreign woman has been until lately an almost entirely neglected factor in the American civilization. In most places her condition is un-

natural evolution. The transfor-

mation of aliens into Americans will be accomplished thoroughly in the Many American Cars Will

useful knowledge. In some things I can express myself perhaps better in English than I can in my own mother

English than I can in my own mother tongue because it was through the medium of the English language that I studied much of what I know." A speaker who discussed the for-eign-born woman from the view-point of the settlement house worker was Mrs. Mary G. Simkhovitch, of the United Neighborhood Houses of New York. As the descendant of New England stock martied to a man

New York. As the descendant of New England stock married to a man of foreign birth, she gave a new note to the opinions and experiences of the conference. Her top.c was the rela-tion of the foreign-born to his home

tion of the foreign-born to his home and neighborhood. In part she read: Macaroni Not Un-American. We must ask ourselves, How shall the foreigner's home life and neigh-borhood life be made to fit in with America does—in enormous quantities and in wide variety, to meet all condi-tions of people, of pocketbooks, of tons of people, of pocketbooks, of the first place, if what we have said has a measure of truth in it, it is supply them. As a result of this de-First car leaves the Spare for River-side 8:30. next 8:45. First car leaves the square for t.est asheville 6:15. 7; next \$20 First car leaves Square for Biltmore Side C. m., and every 30 minutes until \$ First car leaves Square for Grace 6:30 First car leaves 30 minutes until \$ Mr. Maguire's own company, the all and normal cus-drop the attempt to ty. There is nothing n macaroni, or in cop-n rionette shows. The o ill these the better, o ill these the better, the source statement to take care of this new trade. The statement to take care of this new trade. The statement to take care of this new trade. The statement to take care of this new trade. un-American ti per dishes, or mato paste, or more we have of Freedom for child is what we for in considering

woman and the It is the writer's opinion, based on puid be working his own observations in Europe in the ericanizing the past year, that the automobile demod

man's antagonism to her taking part tinuance of opposition. Nor do the in the community life," read Mrs. tire manufacturers. Shoff's message. "If the Americanization movement would only help the foreign-born man to become an American to the extent that he will encourage his wife to attend club meetings where she can hear lectures our work will be half done. I know of no better effort the Bureau of Education can make than to thus Americanize the masculine newcomer, for it is through the wo-man that we hope to raise the stand-

ards of the home of the school and of

Rubber Association.

Be Sold Overseas Ma-

guire Declares.

By C. R. MILLER. Of the tens of thousands of automo

biles to be produced in America in the

next decade, a large number will be sold in Europe, according to John M. Maguire, president of the Mid-West

cars which glide over them are the sumptuous, high-cost cars that only the rish can afford. Such cars have

had an extensive development there.

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