LUXURIES IS DECLINING

Reduction of 37 Per Cent for "Luxuries."

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| Special Currespondence, The Ashesia Cotters
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From the shows statement showing the reduction in the quantities in ported of certain sticles usually disseed as inxuries in the elevant months of 1521 when compared with the corresponding months of 1520. It is apparent that the actual quantities of 'fuxuries' being prought into the imports of into water quantities, there is also an equally large reduction the stated values of the imports a whole \$15,01,000 against 252,757,000 in the same months of 1520, still laces and embroideries' \$5,560,000 against 27,75,000 in the same months of 1520, still laces and embroideries' \$5,560,000 against \$7,750,000 against \$7,750,000 against \$7,750,000; pipes and embroideries' \$5,560,000 against \$1,500,000; pound against \$1,500,000; por time and commetica \$1,560,000 against \$1,500,000; por time and commetica \$1,500,000; por time and commetica \$1,

CANADIAN INQUIRY IN NEGRO'S CASE

HAMILITON, Ont. Jan. 16.—dimmigration officials stated tonight that a week would elapse before a hearing could be granted in the extradition case of Matthew Builock, negro, sought by authorities of Norlina, N. C., on a charge of inciting to riot. The department has served a warrant on the governor of the fall requiring that BBullock be kept in Canada until a board of inquiry renders a decision.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN SMASH-UP

Asinda Joslan, 74 years; Dor-Joslan, 1 years; Miss Opal Jos-11 years old and Emil Joslan, 10

APPROVE FRENCH CABINET FORMED BY NEW PREMIER

Reduction of 37 Per Cent in Amount Sent Over for "Luxuries."

[Continued from Fore Over parks, regarding his return to Parks, regarding his remaining in the cabinet.

Of the 14 ministers four are senators—Pincare, Peyronnet, Strauss and Cheron and 10 are members of the chamber of deputies. All the under-secretaries are deputies.

SARRAUT TO CONTINUE
AS COLONIAL MINISTER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—M. Sarraut, head of the French arms delegation, today received an invitation from M. Poincare, the new premier to continue in his present post of colonial minister and at once ombied his acceptance.

Herr Herrihard advocates radical reorganization of the reichibank, which he declared under its present charter and capital of 300,000,000 marks, no longer is able to cope with the nation's chaotic finances. The demand is made by the writer that the bank begilvorced from all affiliations with the central government, and given the gold capital of one billion marks which has been subscribed to it at home and abroad.

No opposition is advanced by Herr Hernhard to foreign participation in the directorate of the bank. He suggests that this be not only confine to the entente states but that it also shall include natural interests. He expresses the belief that an international directorate would be preferable to control through an entent commission.

commission.

The relief expressed over the temporary respite granted Germany in connection with her reparations pay ments now gives way to contemplation on the part of Germany's editors to the manner in which the German government will be able to meet the allied demand for specific memoranda bearing on the problem of internal reforms and guarantee.

What the Parent-Teacher Associations Are Doing

year for the Biltmore ParentTeacher association. A diversified and interesting program was forthcoming and the reports of activity offered, following the literary and musical program, showed that all the committees had been very busy. These reports were, in fact, very encouraging.

The Biltmore Parenttrail selections of jazz were greatly enjoyed.

After routine matters were disposed of, adjournment was taken to meet the second Tuesday in February.

ASHLAND AVENUE BODY
TO MEET TUESDAY
Ashland avenue parent trails enjoyed.

These reports were, in fact, very encouraging.

Rev. W. F. Sanford opened the program with a New Year's measure and prayer. Following, Miss Athlene Cole rendered the song Mighty Like a Rose, A reading clai effort to be present for this by Mrs. T. O. Ferguson was next in order, and Prof. Wade Alexander, principal of Biltmore school, discussed interestingly some lines along which the school life and activities could be developed.

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It was reported that \$50.00 had been secured toward the \$150.00 had lavatory equipment fund for which the association is working.

Miss Vera Ponders sang Mammy's Lullaby, and after this the organization's constitution and bylaws were read and discussed.

The grade mothers' system was discusse, has consented to speak.

As has been the case for the past four months, Miss Lillie Sievenson, teacher of the seventh grade, having the largest percentage of mothers present, won the picture, and it was decided that any room which wins the attendance prize for four months in succession shall retain it permanently. Mesdames S. T. Hensley, W. G. Wilkie, R. P. Smith and S. N. Hall acting as hostesses a salad course the member-originally elected to Wilkie, R. P. Smith and S. N. Hall made vacant by the departure at the member-originally elected to with coffee and cocoa were served.

The officers for this year for Biltmore parent-teachers are: Mrs. L. D. S. A. Walton, president; Mrs. L. D. Maney, vice-president; Mrs. L. D. Maney, vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Terrell, secretary, and Mrs. C. S. Terrell, secretary, and Mrs. C. S. The program for West Asheville.

Tuesday night, January 10, was teacher work. Following this advery inclement, but it did not keep dress, four members of the graduating class appeared and orchestout to the first meeting of the new trai selections of jazz were greatly

The grade mothers' system was diseases, has consented to speak, taken up, which provides for committeemen from each room working up the attendance of the mothers.

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Terrell, secretary, and Mrs. C. S. Roberts, treasurer.

ASHEVILLE HIGH MEETING
WAS LAST TUESDAY
Asheville high school parentteachers held a most interesting committee. This is the first meetsession Tuesday, January 10, when a feature was an address by Mrs. C. E. Gordon on ideals in parentfull attendance of the members.

Fells Interesting Facts Will Address State Con-About Methodist Institution.

"It is now turning away 50 per cent of lies applicants. It draws tire student operatives from the entire industrial south and two foreign countries."

Among the pictures is one of a rather good looking man. and beneath this title line, "Once a boot-legger, now a Christian student at the Textile Industrial institution."

Another is the picture of a yeart studying his text books seated in the loorway of an improvised shelter, arrying his title line, "They Live in Tents at the Textile Industrial institution."

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Col. Bellamy is arranging an elaborate program of speakers for the conference. Plans will be most litegal—Croquet, tennis, golf will all flee; when they have gone through what they're planning to do what a wonderful world it will be!

Yes, yes!

What a wonderful world it will be.

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MUSIC LOVERS OF ELON MEET

Special Correspondence, The Ashreille Citizen) FLON COLABOR, Jan. 15. — The Music clavers' club of the Elon cologe faculty met at the West Dormlory reception hall with Anna Mary reception hall with Anna Mary dis, B. W. Everrett, and Eula

The following program was render-

Records. Story of I Pagliacei, Leonavalls, Mr. The story of the La Boheme Puc-

AMERICAN WOMAN ILL FROM POISON

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Thomas S. Ryan, wife of a member of the Paris staff of the Chicago Tribune, who is 'n a hospital at Neuilly, ill from the effects of poison she is alleged to have racets of poison she is alleged to have saken, lost ground today. She has grown considerably weaker and it was impossible to confront her with her husband. It was said by the physicians at the hospital that it was not likely the investigating magistrate would be able to interregate the women again. oman again Mr. Ryan, who is being held by the police in connection with the case expressed belief today that he would spon be admitted to bail.

AUGUSTA NEGRO TAKES OWN LIFE

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 15-Claude AlfGUSTA. Ga. Jan. 15—Claude Meadows, a negro. committed suicide today by throwing himself in front of a moving street car, his body was horrfbly mangled before the car could be brought to a stop.

A note was found in the lining of his coat and signed by him saying: "You will find my body in the canal." No other motive was given for the deed.

BELIEVE WOMAN FATALLY HURT

AUGUSTA. Ga., Jan. 15.—Miss Pauline Lecroy, age about 15. daughter of Dr. W. Lecroy, of Langley, S. C. is lying at death's door as a result of an accident which occurred this evening when the touring car in which she was riding turned turtle and pinned her beneath the wreckage in a mill pound by the roadside.

PENSACOLA. Fla., Jan. 15.—Government officials have unearthed what may be an organized gang of bill raisers. Two white men and a pinned her beneath the wreckage to take, Another one of the gang is being held at Montgomery, Ala.

ference at Raleigh, January 25.

SPARTANBURG, Jan. 16.—Of the many stories written about the Textile industrial institute and the Model mill of Spartanburg, S. C., none appeals to the reading public more than the story just completed by Dr. English Camak, president and founder of the institutions. The story is in pamphlet form, profusely illustrated, and brings the history of the Model mill up to the present. It was written by Dr. Camak at the request of R. L. Busself, home mission secretary of the M. E. church, south.

Among the interesting statements in this story may be mentioned the following:

"It is the only cultural school in the world, perhaps, where all students earn all expenses, both school and personal, by manual labor on the premises."

"It is now turning away 50 per tent of its applicants. It draws its the read of its applicants. It draws its the rest of its applicants.

and become Mohammedans during countless Turkish raids and depreda-tions into the oldest Christian coun-try in the world. These children are absolutely helpless and depend-ent for their very existence on Amer-lcan aid.

VIRGINIA STREET CAR STRIKE GOES INTO FULL EFFECT

Continued from Page One]to statements of union official

of the power company, said today:
"We will give as good and complete service as conditions will
permit. We have made no ar
rangements to bring strikebreakers to this city unless we are forc-ed to do so. We expect to man the ed to do so. We expect to man the cars as well as possible. "Ample protection will be given

We have arranged with the police department to supply men to the barns and while we do not expect to put policemen on the cars. int Dr. Harper.

They Call Me. Mimi from La Boseme. Miss Pisher.

After the program refreshments
vere served, consisting of oliventies
tand banana sandwiches, lettuce, sarstoga flakes and fruit punch.

Jo put policemen on the cars, we will do so if necessary."

Striking carmen announced their
determy in to operate a jitney
line on all streets tomorrow paralleling the company's tracks.

LETVINOFF DISCUSSES FOREIGN DEBTS

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—(By The Associated Press)—"Until Russia knows what assistance the foreign powers will gove toward her reconstruction, it is imposerble to make a statement about the payment of foreign debts." Said Maxim Litvinoff, chief of the soviet legations abroad, in a statement today. "Russia now is unable to yay and "Rosas now is unable to pay and cannot estimate her ability to pay in the future unless she learns what outside financial heip she will receive. That is, a matter for nego-

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M. Litvinoff's statement was virtually a reiteration of what Leon Trotzky, Leonid Krassin and other soviet leaders said prior to being informed of the invitation to the Genoa conference, and there is no indication there will be a change in the soviet position.

Litvinoff sided that Genoa was an undesirable location for a conference because of the adequate facilities for the georgia and Florida railroad. Two moter cars said to be seeized by the Aiken police. M. Litvinoff's statement was vir-tually a reiteration of what Leon Trotaky, Leonid Krassin and other soviet leaders said prior to being in-formed of the invitation to the Ge-

Litvinoff added that Genos was an undesirable location for a conference because of the adequate facilities for telegraphic or wireless communication with Moscow. Furthermore, he added, Italy had not been able to protect the soviet representatives in that country from attacks and that the Russians regarded it as an unsafe pace. London, he declared was a desirable point for the holding of the conference and would be excelthe conference and would be excel-lent from the soviet's point of view, being a centre for communication with their home governments for all the delegations.

BILL RAISERS ARE BELIEVED DISCOVERED

National Thrift Week and the "Ten Commandments"

COMMEMORATING the birth of the great apostle of thrift, Benjamin Franklin, National Thrift Week will begin tomorrow. Read the Ten Commandments of thrift-America's financiae decalogue.

- 1. Work and Earn
- Make a Budget
- Keep a record of Expenditures
- Have a Bank Account
- Carry Life Insurance
- 6. Make a Will
- Own your Own Home 8. Pay your Bills
- Promptly Invest in Government Securities
- 10. Share With Others

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They're going to cut out my to-They re going to cut out my tobacco.

To smoke it is sinful of me;
And my coffee must go, the reformers say so,
And they'll put the kibosh on my Oh, BOY!

National Thrift Week

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the American

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tea. They're going to stop all sorts of

Croquet, tennis, golf will all flee; Cable says Germany is willing to thority holding the appointing what they're planning to do country. We can almost believe There did not seem to have been to have

holdup men. charming miss The prison's gray walls he will was started.

see. Only a few more days to do your The baby-car business will lan-income tax chopping.

BIG FIRE LOSS IN GEORGIA CITY

MODIFY MANY OF

THE HIGH PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- A price cir-

cular modifying many of the high

prices reached in standard cotton goods after the sharp cotton raise last fall was sent out after the close of the markets today to customers of a large manufacturing company, (Amoskeag Manufacturing company, of Manchester, N. H.) as effective for fall 1922 on dress ganghams, tickings, flannelettes, and sheetings.

The new prices are lewer by four cents a yard than some of the prices reached in the early fall, and are generally lower by 11-2 cents a yard on many of the standard cloths.

Staple tickings are priced at cents a yard against 28 cents u

cents a yard against 28 cents util-ity dress gingham is priced at 20 cents against 21 1-2 cents; staple gingham 16 1-2c against 17 1-2c; daisy cloth a naped fabric in 27 inch widths at 14c against 15c; and in 38 inch at 18 1-2c. The widely known 1921 cloth in narrow widths is priced at 13 1-2 cents and m width cloth at 16 cents, the recent high prices be-ing 14 1-2 cents and 17 cents res-pectively.

pectively.

Cotton goods merchants in primary markets have maintained for some time that it would be impossible to secure higher prices in keeping with higher cotton. Other selling agents have reduced overall denims three cents a yard and offered cotton blankets for fall at 10 per cent below the mill price for the new season.

GRANDMA'S ADVICE

Don't Let Your Little One

Suffer With Croup or

Whooping Cough.

ing cough may easily take a fatal turn unless promptly attended to.

Away back in grandma's day mothers saved their bables from pitifully hard attacks by prompt administration of Dr. Cheney's Expectorant. During all these years, it has been a blessing to little folks and their parents.

they are afflicted with colds, coughs, bronchitis or any affection

Your child's whole future health

pectively.

IN COTTON GOODS

DOUGLAS, Ga., Jan. 15.—Fire that destroyed the Vickers and Dickerson building this morning at 9 o'clock caused a los sestimated at \$100,000 and brought injury to two persons. The fire at one time threatened to spread to adjoining buildings and Fitsgerald was called upon for help that the statement of the community of

Fitsgerald was called upon for acipy that city sending one company of iremen. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

The fire-proof building the Union Banking company, adjoining, stopped the flames from spreading.

An explosion of gas on the second loor of the burning building, hurled fulle Pickran, a roomer, into the street He was bruiked and burned. loor of the burning building, hurled fule Pickran, a roomer, into the street. He was bruised and burned. Alex Jardine, a fireman, sustained alight injuries, while a dozen others descended from the roof just before the wall collapsed.

The building was occupied by a lry goods store, two printing establishments, hardware firm, undertaking establishment.

ing establishment. ALLEGED SWINDLER IS UNDER ARREST

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 15.—
Three men and a woman, accused
of swindling three banks in Aiken,
a few days ago, wore firested there
today and placed in the county jail.
The prisoners gave their names as
J. C. Westbury, Samuel H. Padget,
Mrs. Padget and Melon Lyles, Lyles is accused of uncertainty because

FIND NO TRACE

Your child's whole future health —his very life may depend upon prompt action when you first hear that throaty, croupy cough or that menacing whoop. At the very earliest intimation, lose no time, but give him some of Dr. Cheney's Expectorant. Croup and whooping cough may easily take a fatal turn unless promptly attended to OF MISSING MAN FORT ARTHUR, Ont. Jan. 16 -

With one-third of the territory covered thoroughly, Major Ray Miller and Lieu enant Joe Westover, airmen of the Minnesota national guard returned here late today without having found trace of James Mahar, missing Cook county, Minn. commissioner.

New Eyes But yes can Premote a find Dr. Cheney's Expectorant a Clean, Realthy Coedition wonderfully effective remote a Boop year Eyen Clean, Clean and Realthy, Of the throat or lungs.

Sold by all druggists and in smaller towns by general merchants in 30c and 50c bottles.—Adv.

FARMER-MEMBER RESERVE BOARD WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Agree No census for posterity; ment has been reached by leaders

of the senate agricultural bloc on two afternatives designed to re-move objections held by President Harding to legislation proposing a former representative on the fed-eral reserve board. These are ex-What a WONDERFUL world it

LIFT OBJECTIONS

What a WONDERFUL world it will be.
The fliers claimed to have brokand then, when they close all the movies and shows.
What a wonderful world it will be!

Yea-bo!
What a wonderful world it will be.
The fliers claimed to have brokatand the movies and shows.
What a wonderful world it will be!

Yea-bo!

Yea-bo!

The fliers claimed to have brokatand the endurance record when they stayed up in the air 26 hours.
What a wonderful world it will be!

YES!
Dear Roy—A friend of mine suggested that I should go in for newspaper work in a serious way. I agreed with him. Can you, there of the newstand, in deuces and kings and the deuces and kings and the deuces and kings and the modern than the content of the deck—they will not be for me.

What a WONDERFUL world it will be.
White House so that the President may indicate his preference, which, they say, will become the accepted solution of the senators supporting the legislation.

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The fliers claimed to have been adopted by the bloc leaders was that the proposed statute be changed to give members of the several phases of the national industrial and commercial effort; the second would wipe out any specific designation planned to make them. They represent nearly every walk of life mine with the widely diversified types of people who are making contributors.

ATLANTA. Ga., Jan. 15.—Th. Woodrow Wilson Foundation cathering the under the winch may indicate his preference, which, they say, will become the accepted solution of the senators supporting the legislation.

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Watch company has gone into remand that the board membership be increased by one to take care of most of the Ingersolls in this vicinthe former member. This plan most of the Ingersolls in this vicinthe former member. This plan was contained in the original Kellogs bill, but the Smith amendtion; holdup men. logg bill, but the Snith amend-ment altered it somewhat and agree;

If a bloke plants a kiss on a a new moving picture magazine should be selected to fill the first

Vacancy. Further conferences on propositions appeared likely to-morrow in order to get as nearly to a rock bottom basis as possible before the senate convenes, at which time the proposed legisla-tion is slated to be taken up under the unanimous consent agreement entered into prior to the Christ-

EXPECT ADVICES FROM PEKING AND TOKIO ANY HOUR

jacent to the railroad, and more or less tied up with that question, and the ore fields are the first on the program for tomorrow's meeting, and then the only remaining questions will be those

which how must include two members of banking experience, and leave the representation to the authority holding the appointing power.

There did not seem to have been a definite understanding among the bloc leaders as to whether they would press their original detections. FAIRFIELD READY

People in All Walks of Life Are Numbered

Among Contributors.

TO TESTIFY AT TRIAL

C. Fairfield informed county off go on the witness stand. Monday to testify against Fred Stubbs, fire of 14 men to be placed on charged with murder, in connec tion with the killing of Engineer W. T. Reed.

Trial of the case against Stubbs was halted Saturday, because of Fairfield's illness, court recessing until Monday.

It is understood that the size will put Fairfield on the stand in rebuttal, and will close its cas immediately after he testifies. The immediately after he testifies.

nesses, it is understood, if Fairfield testifies LIOARSENESS

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