Rain Saturday, colder Saturdey aft. ernoon in the interior; much colder

American Commission and Geddes Reach Agreement on Details.

HARDING ANXIOUS FOR QUICK ACTION

Soldier Bonus Looms Now as the One Big Thing to Be Handled.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. -- The

American Debt Funding Commission in conversations today with Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador as the representative of his government completed detalls of the program for the funding of Great Britain's war-time debt to the United States. The final draft of the plan is expected to be sent to the White House tomorrow with recommendations that it be given executive approval and be sent to Congress for legislative action in confirmation of the commission's negotiations.

While the commission and the British ambassador were working the final details of dates of pay-ment, denominations of the Brit-ish bonds to be issued and other minor phases of the statements emanated from the White House to the effect that the President believed the settlement so worthwhile that it ought to be accepted at this session of Con-gress. High administration spokes men represented the President as believing that the debt funding act should be adjusted to encompass the terms of the British settlement and indications were given tha such would be his request to Con

The question of the soldier bonus amendment to any legisla-tion transcribing the settlement into law, foreshadowed vesterday Congress cropped up sgain foday. The settlement was attacked and defended in the House, Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, assailed the funding commission's work as having been a settlement outside the law which created the commission and made created the commission and made the foreign countries in which to pay their war-time obligations to the United States.

Bonus Up
Representative Mondell, the Republican leader, countered with a statement that members of the funding commission had conferred with Republican leader in Congress, regarding what iterms would be acceptable to Congress, and added that while Congress was not bound by the commission's action, he believed Congress would accept it by a large management. would accept it by a large ma-

the White House it was said At the White House it was said the President regarded the injection of the soldier bonus issue into the settlement as unseemly at this time and so far as the executive branch of the Government was concerned the soldier benus proposal should be counted out. From this statement, leaders in the Administration predicted that all of the administration support that has ever been mustered be-hind the President would back up his stand if and when the bo amendment is put forward. The President was declared to be opposed not only to the soldier bonus amendment, but to the attaching of any other rider to the legislation ratifying the debt sattlement.

SENATOR NEW WILL GET POSITION IN THE CABINET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Presimade necessary by the resignation of Secretary Fall, of the Interior formal announcement on the subject might be expected within a

All indications have been that the President's choice for the in-terior portfolio is Postmaster-Gen-eral Work, who in addition to be-bug an administrator of demon-strated ability, has a wide knowl-

eral Work, who in addition to beflus an administrator of demonstrated ability, has a wide knowledge of the Western problems with
which the Interior Department is
chiefly connected.

It was understood also tonight
that Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, who retires from Congress
March 4, still was foremost amons
those under consideration to succted Dr. Work as postmaster-general. It was predicted in some
quarters that his selection for the
place would be announced at the
same time the President makes
known formally the transfer of Dr.
Work to the Interior post. Work to the Interior post

INFLUENZA GERM IS ISOLATED BY DOCTOR

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 2.

Dr. Simon M. Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, announced here tonight through the State depart-

CARNER LEADS ATTACK ON ADMINISTRATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Under a bill passed today by the House without a recorded vote the Treas-ury could use the public debt sink-ing fund for the retirement of Gov-crument securities issued since the war as well as Liberty bonds and Victory notes.

Victory notes.

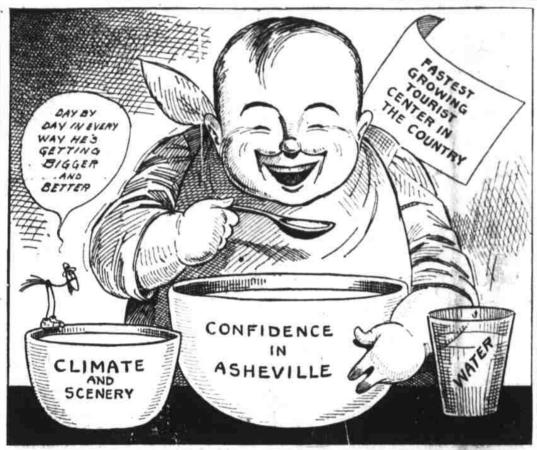
Representative Garner of Texas, Victory notes.

Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the ways and means committee, led the attack on the measure and Representative States as shown by statistics committee. Rhineland the measure and Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, and plied by the commerce department on the republicans on the committee department on the republicans on the committee grant the resumption of work on the seconded it.

"THERE'S A REASON"

ESTABLISHED 1868

By BILLY BORNE



NEWS ITEM-Mr. Carroll E. Williams, representing The Manufacturers' Record, states that Asheville is the fastest growing tourist center in the country.

Forced Germans to Ac-

cept Situation.

COAL MINERS STILL

REMAIN FROM WORK

French Army Leaders Op-

timistic Over Chances

of Taking Coal.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE!

strikers have not returned to their

under arrest on charges of sabo-

Along the canals on the Rhine and in the portions of the Runs where the rail strike continues, the French have taken charge of feeding the civilian population and furnishing Toal to industries.

Announcement is made that the

French in a few days will be able to transport coal into France. Major-General Allen, the Amer-ican unofficial observer, has with-

drawn from the Rhineland com

Mo disturbances have been re-

ported from any of the affected

sume work on all lines when

they would not come in contact with armed French soldiers were the outstanding developments to-day in the events of a day that was

regarded by observers as having broughs forth a great improve-ment in the French position in the Ruhr and the Rhineland. A ma-

jority of the railroad workers in both regions adopted the sugges-tion of the authorities that they re-

of coal and coke into the interior of Germany during the last 48 hours, together with the extension today of similar restrictions on

In addition the French have taken over the handling of food trains consigned to the regions traversed by the railroads where

strikes still are in effect and also cirected the transportation by barges on the canals and the Rhine of sufficient coal for the

needs of local populations and in-

virtually an accomplished fact, as

the inability of the French to send by rail into France any coal for the reparations account were the de-velopments in the situation favor-

ring Germany in her policy of re-sistance.

In assuming charge of the feed-ing of the civil population in the Ruhr where the railway strike per-sists, the French moved three trains into the region today manned by French crews. The trains were

by French crews. The trains were consigned to Essen, Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen ware houses and markets. French tugs began the hauling of coal through Ruhrort and down the Rhine to Duessel-

dorf to supply the needs of civilian and industries.

production at the mines is

Complete stoppage of all exports

sume their jobs.

products.

Railway Men of the Rhine And Ruhr Return To Work; Improvement In the Situation CTI

President Refuses To Deny Report Of Forbes Resigning

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Inquiries at the White House to-day concerning the recent de-parture for Europe of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the Veterans Bureau, and of re-ports that his resignation might be forthcoming during his absence or upon his return brought the statement that President Harding was not in a position to confirm or days the intention of the bureau di-

Council of League of Nations Now Considering Minority People.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) LAUSANNE, Feb. 2 .- A list of some 30 points on which the Turks differ from the Allies was sent to the Allies today by the Turks in connection with the peace treaty, which the powers are seeking to conclude. The Angora delegates to the Near East conference still refuse to accept the clause in the Allied draft treaty under which foreign legal counsellors would sit with Turkish magistrates in trials involving foreigners, steadfastly maintaining that this violates their sovereign rights. The question of judicial guaran-

tees for foreigners in Turkey, which is foremost among the 30 points was considered this after-

VERY IMPORTANT MEET (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) PARIS, Feb. 2.—The troubles of

the minority populations in Eu-rope particularly the German mi-orities in the territory attached to Poland by the Treaty of Versailles, occupied the attention of the coun-ties in the territory attached to poland by the Treaty of Versailles, tage to the French have cil of the League of Nations, at to-

Polish representative Proment of health that Dr. Frederick
T. Gates, Dr. Peter K. Olitsky, of
the institute had isolated the germ was held in private. He took the
of influenza. State health officials position that the relations of the
said the isolation will permit experimentation with antidotes and residing in its territory constituted an internal question over which It was learned that the germs the League had no jurisdiction.

It was learned that the germs lodges in the nose and throat during the first 36 hours of influence infection, then attacks the lungs in such a way as to make them susceptible to other germs in the nose and throat, notably pneumonia and bronchitis.

CARNER LEADS ATTACK

the League had no jurisdiction.

The members of the council were of the opinion that all such minorities were under the jurisdiction of the League by virtue of the Treaty of Versailles and decided in principle that the matter should go to the permanent court of international justice at The Hague

The Hague.

The precise questions embodying the point in dispute will be formulated in private talks among the members of the council and final action is expected tomorrow.

BUSINESS OF COUNTRY CONTINUES SPLENDID

French Apparently Have

Probably Will Erect Four Story Building Near Catholic Church.

Sale of the property adjoining he Catholic Church on the north side of Haywood Street, facing the street for 58 feet, by the Altamont Company to Dr. H. H. Briggs, through Floyd Byram, involving approximately \$50,000 and possibly the erection by Dr. Briggs of a professional holiding several stories high, was announced yesterday.

The strike of the railwaymen in the Rhineland and a large portion of the Ruhr has ended and a resumption of train services has begun. In the Ruhr basin where Dr. Briggs is the owner of other valuable property on Haywood Street and while he has made no detailed announcement regarding his plans for the development of jobs, the French are operating trains. The tie-up at Mayence continues because of refusal by the French to release railwaymen the property acquired yesterday, it is understood he has in mind the possible erection of a four-story building, the first floor or which will be made suitable for In the mines, however, the coal diggers are practically idle and mercantile establishments and the diggers are practically idle and mercantile establishments and the mercantile mercantile establishments and the Weather Bureau said tonight.

The French customs cordon which was set up to block the transportation of coal and other reparations goods from occupied into unoccupied Germany is being maintained rigidly. In addition fronting Patton Avenue near the intersection of French Broad Avenue by Henri Berger to Joseph Dunlap. This deal involved around

to coal and coke, an embargo also has been placed by the French on benzol, tar and all other coal by-A lot with 58 feet frontage, op-posite the Carolina Creamery was sold by Haywood Parker to J. T. McMahon and L. T. Duncan, the consideration being approximate-

TOUNG WORLD WAR VET DIES IN U. S. HOSPKIAL

(Special Correspondence The Asherolle Citiese)
SALISBURY. Feb. 2.—Walter
E. Neel, age 21, one of the youngest veterans of the World War,
died at the National Sanatorium,
Johnson City. Tenn., this afternoon, death being caused by tuberculous contracted during the berculosis contracted during the

war.
Young Neel, who is a son of or Dr. J. M. Neel, of this city, volunteered and went over with the Pennsylvania National Guards. He spent five months a prisoner in Germany camps. OURSELLDORF, Feb. 2.—The calling off of the railroad strike by the German authorities and obedience by the railwaymen to a request of the authorities that they work on all lines where

Be a "Good Fellow."

Six Years on Crops.

eder study.

The vote on passage was unani-

vides for a maximum credit of \$1.through the existing farm loan sys-tem by establishment of 12 agricultural credit departments in the 12 land bank districts. Each would have \$5,000,000 capital from the government with authority to double the chire capital of \$60,-Authority to issue \$1,200, 000. in tax-free debentures, to provide additional loaning capital, would be given, subject to approval of the farm loan board.

gefeated.

In passing the Lenroof-Anderson bill, the Senate rejected the sub-stitute measure of Senator Norbeck for which a strong fight was made with the backing of some agricultural organizations. It provided for centralization of farm crede funds by proposed administration of the War Finance Corporation.

Gulf coust, almost generally east of the sissippi River during Sunday. from the Virginia Capes northward

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Senator Norbeck Supports Bill in Order to

TREMENDOUS LOANS ARE MADE POSSIBLE Loans Would Be Made From Three Months to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — Con-ideration of farm credits legisla-ion was concluded by the Senate tonight when it passed the Len-toot-Anderson bill. The measure now goes to the House where the Capper co-operative credits bill is

nois, 69 to 0, the measure going through without material amend-ment. The vote, however, was not made unanimous until Senator Norbeck, South Dakota, had withdrawn a lone negative vote, ex-

new credit departments ould make loans from six months three years on agriculture paper co-operative agricultural asso-ations on staple products or livestock. Interest rates chargeable would not be in excess of 1 1-2 per cent above the land banks redis-count rates. The debentures au-thorized would not bear over six per cent interest, under an amend-ment by Senator Fletcher, Florida, adopted today by the Senate after acceptance by Senator Leuroot, Wisconsin, co-author of the bill. An amendment by Senator Harri-son, Mississippi to have direct loans made to individual farmers were

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A cold wave from the northwest will overspread the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the interior of the East Gulf States Saturday night and the Atlantic States from North Carolina northward Saturday night and Sunday and cold wave warnings have been ordered for this entire district, the Weather Bureau said tout-

The weather, the bureau said, will become considerably colder also by Sunday in the South Atlantic States and along the east Gult coust. There will be snow flurries in the lower Lake region and the upper Ohio Valley, rains ed when believed a second time for use of probably turning into snow in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlanic States, in Tennessee, the East Gulf States and in the Atlantic States from Maryland southward Saturalso declared objectionable and orday, while fair weather will prevail dered expunged from the recording. and the upper Ohio Valley, rains ed when Senator Heflin was re-probably turning into snow in the proved a second time for use of Middle Atlantic and North Atlanic improper language and remarks by Storm warnings were ordered displayed on the Atlantic Coast

AID FOR STRANDED MEN AND WOMEN OF RUSSIA

MANILA, Feb. 3.—Governor eneral Wood announced today that the American Relief Adminis tration for Russia and the Ameri-can Red Cross each had donated \$5.000 to aid the Russian refugees now in the Philippines. He added he expected other donations from various organizations in the United

UNANIMOUS VOTE Committee Is Named To Make An Investigation of State Deficit; Morrison and Maxwell In Clash

Morrison's Fighting Spirit Aroused, He Removes Gloves In His Reply To Mr. Maxwell

RALEIGH. Feb. 2 .- Governor Morrison appeared in the most dra-matic role of his political career when he went before a joint ses-sion of the House and Senate, at

son of the House and Senate, at hoor today to formally and offi-cially denounce a five million dol-lar deficit claim of Corporation Commissioner A. J. Maxwell, and to demand a Legislative investigation to determine the true and exact status of the State's financial condition Speaking extemporaneously, and with unusual force and power, the

Gevernor appeared as the determned and fighting defender of the honor and credit of the common-wealth in the fact of persistent attacks on the condition of its finances which reached a climax with the publication of the Max-well statement in the press this morning.

Mr. Maxwell brought the climax. but Governor Morrison brought the crisis. Within 15 minutes after he of State finances, the House and passed a joint resolution directing the House and Sen-ate Finance and Appropriations committees to conduct the investi-

Contempt."
This afternoon the committees met and turned the investigative work over to a sub-committee, which will begin formally the inquiry into the truth of Mr. Maxwell's statement and the truth of the statements of the treasurer, and the budget commission next Monday morning at 11 c'cleck Monday morning at 11 o'clock. This sub-committee is composed of Long. Sams. Harris, of Wake, and Heath, from the Senate, and Rep-resentatives Murphy. Connor, Neal. Parker, of Alamance, Coffee Watauga, and Ross, of Moore.

Senators Giles and Varsar, chair men, respectively, of the Senate Appropriations and Finance Comoffices were not included in the ub-committee, because Varsar was a member of the budget commis-sion, under investigation as the re-suit of the resolution, and Giles was in frequent conference with the commission during its inquiry the commission during its inquiry into the affairs of the various State departments.

The specific demand of Gov-ernor Morrison in his special address of today was for the investispeaking an untruth when he said the treasury had a deficit of \$1,-300,000—which would be trans-formed into the \$2,500,000 surplus gation, empowering them "to sub-poena necessary witnesses to bring before them such books and docu-taxes or whether Mr. Maxwell

Senator Heflin, Rebuked Once, Assails Couzens On Vote and Is Reproved For Second Time

Hot Personalities Go Sizzling Through the Air in Senate.

ALABAMA SENATOR IS STORM CENTER

Charges Couzens and Wadsworth Being Friends of Interests.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Senate ction today in expunging from the record statements made yesterday by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, during discussion of the British debt funding arrangement precipitated the most bitter and protracted exchange of the session.

Exploding tempers sent hot personalities similing through the air during hours of debate, which end-Several other Senators were also charged with similar offenses, but no action was taken against them.

By a vote of 40 to 28, the Senate first decided that Senator Heflin had violated the rules by referring to Senator Wadsworth. Republican, New York, in yesterday's discussion of the British debt funding, as a representative of the "bond sharks" and big financiers of "Wall Street."

Senator Heflin's second offense

Senator Heflin's second offense developed during his criticism of Senator Couzen's vote against him in the Wadsworth matter, when he referred to the Michigan Senator as a millionaire representative of big business interests. Without a record vote, upon motion of Sena-tor Couzens, and after protest had tor Couzens, and after protest had been made, these references were ordered expunged. In the same vote the Senate also expunged the statements by Senator Couzens that Senator Heflin was "playing to the gallaries" and had "sneaked out in the night time" to change the record of his clash yesterday with Senator Wadsworth.

On the vote regarding Senator

with Senator Wadsworth.

On the vote regarding Senator Heftin's attack upon Senator Wadsworth, six Republicans voted with a solid Democratic line-up to sustain Mr. Heftin, who denied that his words had over-stepped the rules. Three of these Republicans however—Senators Johnson, Callfornia; Norris, Nebraska, and Capper, of Kansss—later vigorously criticised Senator Heftin for his criticism of Senator Couzens. Senator Heftin offered to withdraw his comment on Senator Couzens if the latter would reciprocate, but Mr. Couzens refused, demanding a Mr. Cousens refused, demanding

Senator Heflin admitted he had changed his remarks in the record referring to Senator Wadsworth in minor particulars, but he defended this, as Senatorial custom. Republicans, however, declared he had altered material statements.

FRENCH LOAD COAL AND MOVE IT TOWARD FRANCE

Town Of 15,000 In 1896, Last Resident Of Place Is Buried

Sam Mountilli Coloredo, in Cilipin County, today joined the "ghost cilies of the West," de-clining in 27 years from a mining boom town of 15.000 to a deserted village. Yesterday its last citizen was buried. He was William Dickerson, the Mayor. The streets are deserted, comfortable houses are boarded up and the business buildings of the town are in de-

cay.

Only a few months ago Mayor Dickerson turned over the last bit of money in the town treasury, \$400, to the county treasurer, declaring it was not legally his and belonged to the "ghost city." During the town's prosperous days Dickerson was influential in the community and was named as Mayor. He served year after year and then the boom ended. Dickerson and his wife con-tinued to peside there with their children as the population dwin-dled, until only they were left. With the Mayor's death, his wife and five children hav moved to Central City, nearby.

Judiciary Committee Reports Favorably Bill on Secret Order.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) RALEIGH. Feb. 2.—The hearing on the bill to repeal the charter of the Carolina-Tennessee Power Company in Cherokee County came to an end late today before House judiciary committee number one on unfavorable report which also was concurred in by the Senate committee.

hausen pits of Essen Anthracite Company.

According to semi-official advice, two French officers and eight soldiers this merning appeared at the Dahlhausen offices of the company and repeated the French demand for resumption of coal deliveries on the reparations account. The demand was refused, whereupon the detachment went into the pits and began loading coal, the soldiers first having loaded their rifles and placed them nearby for use in case interfer women that while he advocated ed their rifles and placed them nearby for use in case interfer was the size place a woman should near to be collected in the succeeding period.

"It has been the immémorial custom of the State government in the pits and began loading coal, the soldiers first having loaded their rifles and placed them nearby for use in case interfer was a small defined to this, taxes expented to be collected in the succeeding period. "It has been the immémorial custom of the State government in the preceding period and no accurate or trustworthy guide was reported out favorably for the second time since its introduction. Several women were heard on jury of the service measure and expressed the desire that since the vote was custom of the State government in have equal rights with men to cash income for operating expression nearly four hours, the bill would be act up by including in addition to this, taxes expented to be collected in the succeeding period. "It has been the immémorial custom of the State government in have equal rights with men to cash income for operating expenses. If there was a small defined the preceding period and no accurate or trustworthy guide was reported out favorably for the second time since its introduction.

Several women were heard on jury several women were he tions were given a hearing. After the committee had been in ses-sion nearly four hours, the bill was reported out favorably for the

Variance in Report State Treasurer and Budget Commission.

FIGHT ON PROGRESS GOVERNOR ASSERT

Heated Words Used Defense of the State Budget Commission.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 2— proving the action of the Gene Assembly in naming a commit to investigate the condition of State's finances as requested Governor Cameron Morrison to when he addressed to but me Governor Cameron Morrison tod when he addressed a joint mee-ing of the Legislaturs, and di avowing any personal animosi toward the Governor or his a ministration, Corporation Commisioner A. J. Maxwell tonight sued a statement to the Associate Press in which he continues to I sist that a deficit of more the \$5,000,000 exists in the operation fund of the State, instead of \$5,000,000 exists in the operation of the State, instead of the alleged which acted.

Governor Morrison, in his a dress today, devoted to except tion of Mr. Maxwell for what ti Governor characterized as an a tack on the "constructive program of the administration founded mis-statements of facts relative to the State's finances, assert that his own reference to a supplies in the treasury was to teffect that such aurplus would established by the collection of the levied for the fiscal year on regreads and incomes, principals and that it was based upon roots and estimates made by of cers of the State elected by the people and in whom he had his confidence.

If Mr. Maxwell's statement

address by an impassioned a ration that the Maxwell treat "untrue," and a demand fo full investigation which has been ordered, and which withade by a committee of 10 chosen from the Senate and of Representatives.

In his statement tonis Maxwell asserts that days he has tried to "bers of the budget con join "with the State transmer in the state transmer in the state of the budget con join "with the State transmer in the state of the statement." statement. "The General Assembly has very

"The General Assembly has very properly provided for an investigation of the financial condition of the State, and this investigation should settle the congressive as to facts." Mr. Maxwell states. "I regret that an important question of impersonal facts has been made the subject of passionate discussion. No man can pay higher eulogy than I will do to the manbers of the budget commission. I hold them as friends, and I hope that the Governor of North Carolina may not think so poorly of me when his passion cools. But I have no political friendships that I hold superior to my loyalty and obligation to the State. I know of no one who has more at stake in the maintenance of a sound fiscal policy during his administration, than Governor Morrison and information on this subject should not be considered an attack on him or his administration.

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"For some days I have tried to get members of the Budget Commission to join me and the State Treasurer in an inquiry into this matter, but for one reason or another it was not done. In the meantime, the legislative mill was more than and or any arranged the state of the state o RALEIGH, Feb. 2.—The hearing on the bill to repeal the charter of the Carolina-Tennessee Power Company in Cherokee County came to an end late today before House judiciary committee number one on unfavorable report which also was concurred in by the Senate committee on corporations acting jointly. The House committee also reported unfavorably the Parker bill to provide compulsory service of women on juries and reported favorably the Milliken bill for the regulation of secret orders.

The power charter fight, which committee members charged was an attempt to settle a lawsuit through the Legislature centered around a bill introduced by Representative Dillard, of Cherokee County, which would repeal the entire charter granted the company in 1909, and place it on an equal basis with like companies whose charters are now received through the Secretary of State.

The Milliken bill to provide that

FRENCH LOAD COAL AND MOVE IT TOWARD FRANCE

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ESSEN, Feb. 2.—The first case of the French forces of occupation themselves loading coal cars is reported today from the Dahlhausen pits of Essen Anthracite (company.

ceived through the Secretary of have falled to include uncollected taxes at the end of the term. What kind of system would it be of asserted orders list with county and State authorities membership lists within our income by including in and lists of officers came in for a given period uncollected taxes at hearted discussion and members both ends of the period? Each lions were given a hearing. After from the preceding period and no the committee had been in assistance.

Who Is Behind the Louisiana Ku Klux Probe and Other Facts Appear In The Sunday Citizen

The possibilities of power development and reasons why it is believed Western North Carolina

Who is behind the investigation of depredations in Louisiana for which Ku Klux Klansmen are said to be responsible?

This question is fully dealt with in a special illustrated article which will appear on a special page in The Sunday Citizen.

The possibilities of power development and reasons why it is a says Dr. Royal S. Copeland, U. S. Senater and author of the series of articles, "Your Health" appearing in The Sunday Citizen.

King Lardiner contributes his mirth provoking article on "Hints to Sold Weather Nimrods," while the Four-Page Comic Section is in The Sunday Citizen to enter tain the thousands who always eagerly anticipate each issue. The possibilities of power development and reasons why it is believed Western North Carolina affords unequalled opportunities for the locating of large industries are enumerated in a special article prepared for this paper and which will appear in Sunday's edition.

Plans of the government for the ultimate purchase of additional large areas for forest reserves are to be revealed in The Sunday Citizen.

While these are among the outstanding things that will make tomorrow's Citizen thoroughly interesting the second Section.

while these are among the outstanding things that will make tomorrow's Citizen thoroughly interesting there are many other educational and entertaining features, among which are:

The editorial page, with its leading editorials, Coionel Babers on "City Politics and Income Tax," James Hay, Jr., on "Being In A Rut." The editorial by Bavoyard also continues to hold the interest of many readers.

"When the Public Conscience is Aroused the Dope Evil Will End."

ville: Theatres and Books; and the front page of the Second Section.

The features, along with the selected question and answers from The Citizen's Information Bureau. Frederic Haskin, director, are in addition to the complete news dispatches from The Associated Press, The Citizen's Washington and Raleigh News Bureaus, and from Special Correspondents in the principal cities of the State and every town in

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