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# WORLD WILL NEED 20 MILLION BALES

CHEAPER AND BETTER
TRANSPORTATION NEEDED

So Says President of Illinois Central Railroad to Foreign Trade Conven-tion.

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New Orleans, May 4.—The choice between cheaper and better transportation in our national railway policy is the big question of the day, C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, told the tenth annual foreign trade convention here to-day.

Today We Have Scarcely Enough to Last the Mills Till Another Crop Comes in, Says Mr. Owsley.

\*\*ADDRESS BEFORE STATE BANKERS\*\*

Recommends a Balanced Self-Sustaining | Agriculture and Increase of Manufacturing Industries.

\*\*Pinchurst, N. C. May 4. (By the Associated Press). —A busineed, soft, sustaining agriculture, intelligent marketing and a continued increase of Manufacturing industries were recommended for the South today by Chronice Onsley, Fort Worth, Texas, formerly assistant secretary of agriculture, in an address before the North Carolina Bankers Association, after throughout the country.

\*\*Calling attention to two years ago, when a large part of the agricultural commercial and financial business of the South was confronted with bank ruptey through liquidation of debts. Mc. Ousley said that today indeptiness for the most part has been reduced to the most part has been reduced as for the most part has been reduced to the most part has been reduced as for the most part has been reduced to the most part

## Make Non-Stop Flight From New

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"Huh! That thing will never leave the ground."

But it did. Under the guidance of Corolle Wright, the contrivance arose futeringly and spent a few minutes in the arr. grouning and creaking. Aviation in America had become a reality.

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## RUM FLEET IS BACK AT ITS OLD POSITION

Wants Her Main Artery Cut to Avert Burial Alive.

New York, May 4.—"When I die, get the doctor to cut my main artery to prevent the possibility of my coming to life after I am buried. Don't have me buried too/ quickly. If I am where I cunnot skey in the house, let me be taken to an undertaker's for a few days, until they are sure I am not alive."

This strange provision was in the will of Mrs. Charlotte Louisa Wilins, a member of the Colonial Dames and descendant of some of the oldest New Rork families, who died at her home, No. 45 Fifth Avenue, January 4, 1922. The will became public when application was made in the Surrogate's Court for a judicial settlement of the estate.

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Washington, May 4.—The administration, is moving with extreme care in its preparation to apply the Supreme Court Ismor edict against foreign vessels in American waters and the regulations now in the making will not be announced until every possible angle of the situation has been examined.

Revenue Commissioner Blair, whose bureau has supervision over prohibition enforcement, conferred with Prescident Harding before today's cabinet meeting at which it was understood the Supreme Court opinion was talked over for a second time by the Chief Executive with his official family.

Stories published in Paris that Premier Poincare already had ordered a protest lodged with the American government, were without confirmation in any quarter here, although it was said at the French embassy that such action would not be unexpected. It is regarded as likely in diplomatic circles that Italy and perhaps other foreign powers will take similar action.

KIDNAPPED YOUTH 18

Angus W. McLean Says Sympathy for Lawlessness Certain to Undermine Foundation of Governmet.

### MAKES ADDRESS AT CLOSING OF SCHOOL

Says Schools Can Be Made "Vital Force" in Bringing About Great Respect for Law From All Classes.

## York State to Pacific Coast Thought Thursday Fleet Was Running Thursday From Latest Government Opposition.

(By the Associated Press.)
San Diego, Cal., May 4.—Some twenty years ago at Kittyhawk Field, N. C., a crowd of curious spectators stood around a strange machine known as an airship, and with one accord declared.

on a single airplane.

The men thought little of their accomplishment and almost as soon as they landed were making plans for attempting to establish a new record for duration of flight and an attempt

### Aldermatic Board Holds Last Meeting of Regime

As Has Been the Case During Several Months, Street Questions Were the Most Important Presented to the Board.—To Widen Part of Depot Street.

Holding the last meeting of their regime, the aldermen Thursday night considered a number of street matters, passed several ordinances and devoted some time to a number of propositions that proved unfavorable to them. The board was in session until 10:30 and they leave the affairs of the city in good shape for the board that will be elected Tuesday.

As has been the case during the past several meetings street matters were the most important question presented to the altermen in the hast meeting street matters were the most important question presented to the altermen in the hast useding they will hold before the final curtain is dropped on their administration. Having started a paying fad here the board members find it hard to get away from requests for improved streets. And they were not entirely successful in their efforts, for such hisistance for a pavement on Chestnut Street was shown that the board ordered the street saphalted, and then it refused to talk paved streets again.

The street will be payed down as far as Georgia Avenue, the last petition making this request.

A cement sidewalk will be built on the west side of White Street between Grove and Depot streets, this work being authorized by the board.

Several property owners on West Depot Street agreed to give the city ten feet of land to be used as an addition to the street if the city would have it paved. The agreement was made and this street will be widened ten feet between Spring Street and the building occupied by the A. & P. Tea Company. The city plans to start the work of widening this street in the building occupied by the A. & P. Tea Company. The cit

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