

Cotton

on the "new" system

Volume 40—Number 15

## EXTENSION OF 48 HOURS IS GRANTED

### German Government Allows Extra Time To Ruhr District Workmen Accept Ultimatum

(By Associated Press) Paris, April 1.—The German government has granted to the leaders of the workmen's forces in the Ruhr district a forty-eight hours extension of time in which to either accept or reject the terms of the ultimatum sent to Essen last week. Berlin today advises the state. Negotiations are proceeding with Berlin and it is believed the conflict in the Ruhr valley will be settled without further hostilities.

### ATTENTION U. D. C.

The William Dorsey Pender chapter of the U. D. C., will meet with Mrs. Arthur Fountain in regular session at Leggett's on Tuesday, April 6 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A full attendance is urged in order that full arrangements for the memorial services may be completed—Mrs. C. F. Clayton, Recording Secretary.

### APPEAL TO NORTH CAROLINA FOR ARMENIAN ORPHANS

Raleigh, April 1.—In the face of recent Turkish massacres of Armenians when 10,000 were slain and over 1,000 perished in their flight from the Turks, State Chairman Geo. H. Bellamy is appealing to North Carolinians for a speedy adoption of the \$334 Armenian orphans allotted to this state in the big nation wide drive now on.

More than half of the state quota has been adopted and the people in many sections have responded beautifully to the appeal for help from homeless children. But there are many counties that have yet to complete their quotas. So far, about 35 counties have gone "over the top" with a number of them doubling their quotas, and still others exceeding their allotment by hundreds of dollars.

### SOCIALIST MEMBERS N. Y. ASSEMBLY ARE EXPELLED BY OVERWHELMING VOTE

(By Associated Press) Albany, April 1.—Five socialist members of the New York state assembly were expelled today after a debate which continued all night, crammed with fiery oratory. Separate votes were taken for each of the expelled members, but forty votes was the maximum mustered for the defense at any time. The vote to expel ranged from 104 to 116, at all ballots.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was among voting against the expulsion. The men, Louis Waldman, August Claessens, Charles Solomon, Samuel A. DeWitt and Samuel Orr, are charged with disloyalty, and the action of the assembly marks the present as the first time in history that all the members of a party have been expelled from a legislative body.

### CHIEF SECY. FOR IRELAND HAS RESIGNED, REPORTS SAY

(By Associated Press) London, April 1.—The Globe says Ian MacLennan, chief secretary for Ireland has resigned and will be succeeded by Sir Hamar Greenwood, undersecretary for home affairs.

### VENUSIUS SHOWS ACTIVITY

Naples, March 31.—Great columns of smoke which issued from Mount Vesuvius today alarmed the population. The director of the Vesuvian observatory, however, said that there was no cause for fear. He characterized the phenomenon as the usual spring manifestation of the volcano.

## NOTICE

All notices of special meetings etc., that are given to The Southerner for publication will in the future be printed one time free of charge and for all insertions thereafter will be charged for at the regular commercial rate.

## Delaware Legislature Resumes Suffrage Fight

(By Associated Press) Dover, April 1.—With the defeat of suffrage by the Mississippi legislature, Delaware has resumed plans of leading an interesting fight for the Anthony amendment today. Another effort will be made to bring the measure to a vote in the Lower House today, but it is problematic if it will be called up, as friends of the measure have hesitated to bring it to a test because success is at present so uncertain.

## STRIKES and BALLS

The Rochester club, which will help Syracuse lift the baseball lid in this city tomorrow, is managed by Arthur Albert Irwin, for years one of the greatest of major league shortstops and later successful as leader, scout and business manager.

Irwin last year, when talent was scarce, looked in the ship yards for it, and from one of the teams obtained for Rochester a player named See. This youngster, signed as a pitcher, developed into one of the greatest of hitting outfielders and in August was sold to the Cincinnati Reds for \$11,000.

That is \$9,500 more than the New York club, which Irwin managed in 1896, would pay for the release of a rookie in New England—one Napoleon Lajoie. Irwin saw him play in Pawtucket and wished Andrew Freed to buy him, but the Giants' owner said the price was too steep.

In 1890 Irwin played shortstop for the Boston Brotherhood club, which won the pennant, and in 1891 he managed the American Association team of the Hub. That also finished first. One of Boston's pitchers 19 years ago was Clark Griffith, now president-manager of the Washington club. Irwin released Griffith.

Irwin was the developer of Pitcher Bill Dinneen, now an American League umpire, and also of Bucky Freeman, who was the home run king of the major leagues until last year. Then Babe Ruth took the title away from him by hitting the ball out of the lot 29 times. Freeman made 27 homers. Freeman and Dinneen played under Irwin at Toronto.

Rochester, like Syracuse, has a young and fast team this year. Third-Baseman Tommy Long is likely to become a great favorite with the youthful fans of Tarboro before the short series ends. He is of slight build and has enthusiasm to burn.

One of Rochester's pitchers is Acosta, a Cuban. Down in Florida this spring he twice defeated the Washington Americans.

Irwin already has announced his batting order for tomorrow's game. It is as follows:

Speer, shortstop; Werre, first base; Foley, center field; Long, third base; Mertens, left field; Brennan, right field; D. Moore, second base; Hopper, catcher; Seaman and Terhune, pitchers.

Manager Cummings of Syracuse will announce the line-up of the Stars tomorrow.

### SPRING SUGGESTS SALAD MAKING TO DIXIE GIRLS

Dixie was the scene of an interesting lesson in salad making on Wednesday, March 31st, 20 club members and guests being present to act as audience while Miss Young and two of the girls demonstrated the making of a cooked dressing, serving it with a meat salad; and a cream dressing which was served with a fruit salad.

It seemed hardly necessary to take up time with encouraging the use of salads, their importance in the diet, and etc., for every girl's hand went up thereby indicating that salads play a large part in her diet.

The recipe for cooked dressing was as follows:

1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon corn starch of flour, 1 egg, or yolk of two, 1-4 cup vinegar, 1-2 to 3-4 cup sweet milk, 2 tablespoons butter, vavenne pepper to taste.

Mix dry ingredients; add slightly beaten egg, then the vinegar, and later the milk. Cook in a double boiler until it coats the spoon.

## THE TAMBOURINE GIRL



Photo by Paul Parker, N. Y.

THE Doughnut Girl of wartime has doffed her khaki and donned the familiar blue. Today she is serving just as valiantly as ever as The Tambourine Girl of the city slums, the angel of the tenements and the guardian of the poor. Instead of the doughboy, the poverty-stricken, the distressed, the sick and the unfortunate know her now and call her blessed. Oh, boy, she's still the Girl—in peace as well as in war!

## HALF YOUR LIVING WITHOUT MONEY COST

Continued Southern Farm Prosperity Dependent on Cutting Production Cost Through Food Making and Saving

Atlanta, Ga.—(Special).—"Tens of thousands of farmers in the South will face the problem of making cotton under heavy weevil infestation for the first time in 1920. Their success or failure under these new conditions will be absolutely dependent on the degree to which there is food, grain and forage produced on their farms this year," said H. G. Hastings, president of both the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and the Southeastern Fair.

"A few weeks ago the newspapers carried the report that an Alabama county was preparing to erect a monument to the boll weevil, because of the good the weevil had done them in forcing them out of the 'all-cotton' poverty-producing rut, into the prosperity that always follows a diversity of crops and the production on home acres of every pound possible of food, grain and forage supplies needed by the family and live stock.

"Our good people here in the South have never, until very recently, taken the home or family vegetable garden seriously as a source of food supply. It has been looked on strictly as a side issue, something of little importance, something to be attended to the last thing on the place. The home garden, rightly handled, can be made to produce half the food needed by the family and practically without money cost.

"The average 'lick and promise' sort of a garden has little value. To be of real value the garden must be planned for, really prepared for, planted right and kept cultivated through the season, and cultivated whenever needed. That kind of a garden will keep its owner's table well supplied with an abundance of beautiful food seven or eight months in the year, as well as furnishing an abundance of canned and dried vegetables for winter use.

"Every mess of vegetables direct from garden to table, every can or jar of home-canned vegetables from closet shelves, makes a hole in that store bill that is always a terror when 'settling' time comes.

"Good home gardens have been real life savers to thousands of southern farmers who have gone 'flat broke' trying to meet store bills. A good garden will cut the store bill until its size is negligible. Give the garden a fair chance and a square deal in 1920 and the result will be agreeably surprising."

### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet at Edgecombe General Hospital Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.—Mrs. S. N. Harrell, Secretary.

### JAPANESE TROOPS AND CIVILIANS KILLED IN BIG TWO DAY BATTLE

Honolulu, April 1.—Seven hundred Japanese troops and civilians have been killed in a two day battle with the Russian Bolshevik forces at Nikolaevsk, Siberia, according to a Tokio dispatch received by the Japanese newspaper Nipponjiji, here.

## HOW WE MADE GOOD MONEY LAST YEAR

Hastings Declares That Southern Farmers Can Repeat the Past Year's Prosperity, if They Will

Atlanta, Ga.—(Special).—"The generally of Southern farmers made real money out of their farming operations in 1919, more profit than most of them ever made before, despite boll weevil, unfavorable seasons and labor shortage.

This statement was made recently by H. G. Hastings, president of both the Southeastern Fair Association and the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, in discussing general farm conditions in the South.

"Very naturally most of this farm prosperity is credited to the high price of cotton and, of course, the high price helped, but the real down-at-the-bottom reason was that most farmers owned their cotton when it was made instead of 'owing' it for food and grain bought on credit, as used to be the case when the practice was to grow all or nearly all cotton and buy on credit all or nearly all food, grain, etc.

"Present farm prosperity is due largely to what Dr. Bradford Knapp, head of the demonstration work, has so aptly termed 'Safe Farming,' which is nothing more or less than growing on home acres every pound of food, grain and forage needed for family and live stock use. When this is done every other available acre can be wisely and safely be put in cotton or other cash crop.

"The expense of making cotton or other cash crop is, either directly or indirectly, the cost of food for man and beast that works the crop. Most items of food and grain can be produced on southern farms at one-third to one-half what those same items cost from supply merchants.

"We made money last year by following the only way that insures permanent farm prosperity, home production of home food and grain needs. We can repeat this money making in 1920 by following the same common sense way that put us right last year and will keep us right in 1920 and every year, if we follow it up and not gamble in cotton planting.

"It's a great temptation to gamble in cotton in 1920—gamble in cotton in the field, which is just as bad as gambling in cotton on the New York or New Orleans exchanges. I know some folks who are planning to double cotton acreage this year. They are headed for disaster sooner or later. The wise farmer will play safe in 1920—play safe by doing 'safe farming.'"

### BAKERS MAKE FIRST MOVE IN GERMAN GENERAL STRIKE

(By Associated Press) Copenhagen, April 1.—The first move towards putting into effect the general strike ordered by the trades unions in protest against the refusal of King Christian to reinstate the dismissed Zahle ministry, appears to have been taken by the bakers, who began walking out here today.

Washington, April 1.—American troops on the Rhine are subject only to orders from the president, Congress was informed today by President Wilson in response to the resolution of inquiry recently sent him.

## Mountain Park Lake Md. Suffers Heavy Fire Loss

(By Associated Press) Cumberland, Md., April 1.—The assembly house, summer hotel and six other structures at Mountain Park Lake Park were today destroyed by fire. The fire originated from a pile of burning brush and leaves in the grounds, sparks from which were fanned toward the buildings by the wind and catching on roofs and exposed boards of the buildings soon sprang into a blaze.

Before the fire departments could reach the scene of the conflagration the fire had gained control of the situation, and in spite of the work of volunteers and firemen the buildings were completely destroyed.

## RETURN OF ROADS PLEASES FARMERS

Urge Policy to Insure Best Service at Lowest Cost Consistent With Fair Returns.

### OPPOSE NATIONALIZATION.

Representative Agricultural Organizations and Rural Press State Farmers' Attitude Toward Railroads. Want Private Operation.

Private ownership of the railroads under a policy of government regulation which will insure the best possible service at the lowest cost consistent with fair returns on money invested in them is favored by representative farmer organizations throughout the country. This policy also is supported generally by agricultural newspapers, which state emphatically that the farmers are opposed not only to government ownership of railroads, but also to all nationalization plans.

In a letter to the members of the United States Senate T. C. Atkeson, Washington representative of the National Grange, which is said to be the largest organization of its kind in the world, representing more than 1,000,000 farm owners in the United States, states that the agricultural interests of the country approve of private ownership of the railroads and further declares that persons purporting to speak for the farmers in support of government ownership are neither farmers nor representatives of any considerable number of farmers.

### Favor Private Operation.

"The Grange," says Mr. Atkeson, quoting the official action of his organization, "approves of the general principles of railroad legislation now pending in Congress to return the railroads to their owners, to bring about the reorganization of the railroad companies into strong systems with capitalization based on actual value, and to create a control commission which may enforce the superior interest of the public to that of any other interest in the operation of railroads as common carriers and effectively protect the public against exploitation or injustice."

Many state and sectional agricultural organizations take a similar stand. Immediately after the National Grange expressed its attitude toward the railroad question the American Farm Bureau, meeting in Chicago, voted for private operation, and the National Farmers' Congress, in session at Hagerstown, Md., voiced like sentiments. The New York State Federation of County Farm Bureau Organizations and the Indiana Federation of Farmers went beyond that and joined the Grange in repudiating the alleged farmer representatives in Washington, who said they spoke for an "overwhelming majority of the farmers."

### Urge Reasonable Returns.

The railroad policy favored by the New York State Federation of County Farm Bureau Organizations was stated in the following resolution:

"Whereas, There have been conflicting statements published regarding the attitude of farmers upon the question of the future ownership of railways; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the New York State Federation of County Farm Bureau Associations, representing 70,000 members, in annual session at Syracuse, N. Y., December 19, 1919, hereby indorses the action of the American Farm Bureau Federation in urging Congress to promptly return the railways to their owners under such conditions as will insure reasonable returns on the value of the property and reasonable rates of transportation throughout the country."

## Rocky Mount Will Strive Remedy Census Mistakes

Rocky Mount, April 1.—Reports and rumors keep coming into the Chamber of Commerce of failure of numerous persons about the city to be listed in the recent census enumeration. In order to remedy the situation and give the city all that is due to come to it in the official census record, the local organization has perfected arrangements with Supervisor W. O. Howard, of Tarboro, and Supervisor O. B. Moss, of Spring Hope, under which all persons not enumerated by the regular census takers may turn their name and other necessary information into the Chamber of Commerce.

## THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Bacon says, "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing, an exact man."

A public library would stimulate reading, improve writing, and furnish profitable topics for conference. The intellectual side of life needs sustenance, the same as the physical. Tarboro needs a public library. A good library well managed will affect the moral and intellectual life of the entire town.

If you are interested, come to the meeting to be held in the Rest Rooms of the First National Bank next Monday night and let's put it through. thou2xSMc

## PERSONAL ITEMS

—Mrs. D. W. Faircloth of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pender this week.

—Miss Mary Minors and Miss Louise Swain of Raleigh, arrived today to spend a few days as the guest of Mrs. Edgar Harris.

—Mr. Zeno Moore, county farm agent for Edgecombe County, is ill in a hospital at Richmond, Va.

## U. S. Will Help Other Nations Buy Tobacco

Washington, April 1.—The War Finance Corporation is authorized to accept government bonds or other securities to the amount of \$50,000,000 from France, Italy and other foreign countries, in order to enable those governments to purchase American tobacco under a bill introduced in the House by Representative Barkley of Kentucky.

## CRITICAL COMMENT ON DICIE HOWELL'S DEBUT

"Miss Howell was cordially welcomed and merited the approval which she received. Her's is a voice of excellent quality, possessing more than one tint and having colors well suited to dramatic utterance within certain limits. Her delivery of the old Italian airs showed good schooling and a sense of style, while in some of the French songs she reached a clearly defined level of interpretation power. This singer appeared to have a quick sensibility and real musical instincts. She ought to attain a good position on the concert platform."—Wm. J. Henderson, New York Morning Sun, November 6, 1919.

"Another voice of exceptional beauty was heard by New York concert goers yesterday when Miss Dicie Howell, a soprano from North Carolina, gave her first public recital here in Acollan Hall."—Paul Morris, New York Herald, November 6, 1919.

## LAMBERT MURPHY

Lambert Murphy is one more shining example of what American musical talent and native training can accomplish. There is certainly no more finished and thoroughly enjoyable concert tenor in the country, and the fact that Boston and New York supplied all his singing education is naturally something that American music lovers are proud of.

He is a fine representation of that company of native artist which includes Garrison, Werrenrath, Brau, Hincle and Alcock. Americans all, without any European musical training, Mr. Murphy is being brought here on April 12th in a joint concert with Dicie Howell, the Edgecombe girl who has won fame and name for herself in the metropolis. The program will be announced shortly.