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## SATURDAY JAN. 13TH BEGINS **COMMUNITY SERVICE MONTH WORK**

### Plans Being Made For Elaborate Observance Throughout The County and Addresses By Experts May Be Expected

The Community Service committee for Pasquotank county held an interesting meeting in the office of the County superintendent of Schools Saturday. The purpose of the meeting was to take necessary steps for the elaborate observance of an entire-month devoted to community service work.

A committe composed of J. P Thompson, Prof. W. M. Hinton G. W. Falis and Miss Marcia Albertson was appointed with ful pow er to arrange detai's of the work of prescribing a necessary program, secure speakers and do what ever may be found necessary to insure the best success of the enterprize. It was decided to hold the first general meeting of the series in Elizabeth City on Saturday, January 13, with one meeting on each Saturday following, including February 3, which will close the series The program will provide for at least one address on a topic of interest in community service work Chicago, Dec. 18.—Singing mod at each of the four Saturday meetings, with short talks by others on the topic of the meeting. The meetings will be held in some auditorium with seating capacity ade quate to all possible needs and those chosen for the address of the day at each meeting will be experts in the various lines discuss-

During the week preceeding the first meeting and thereafter during each week preceeding each of the Saturday meetings. local speakers will attend community meetings at some of the school houses of the county where in short talks following Saturday will be discuss- SALED SATIR interest in the larger meetthe to stimulate thought on the topic to be taken up and thus to secure attendance from the rura!- districts. The plans for these rural community service days are still to be completed by the committee.

The committee is also considering the matter of interesting other counties in reach of Elizabeth City in these meetings, in furtherence of the plan of the State bureau of Community Service. The observance of Community Service Month in Elizabeth City is considered of first importance by the state bureau and the officials from Raleigh are lending every assistance in making it a big suc-( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )

## **Central Powers** Look to Rome

Rome. Dec. 18.-The Central Powers have urged the Pope and the United States to back up their peace proposals, according to reports here.

WAR ODITY

London, Dec. 18. - Women spies interned in a camp near here have and a violent protest against the peration of the Summer Time Act, inder the old order of things, the women went to bed at 9:30. Under the act, the clock was set ahead an hour but they must still go to bed at the same time. They claim they will refuse to retire before dark.

## Mrs. Bradford Died This Morn

MRS. D. B. BRADFORD, WHO HAS BEEN IN DECLINING HEALTH FOR SOME TIME DIED AT HER HOME ON MAIN STREET AT TWO O'CLOK THIS MORN. ING. SHE IS SURVIVED BY HER HUSBAND AND ONE BROTHER, MR. ERSKINE EHRIGHAUS, OF THIS CITY. THE FUNERAL WIL TAKE PLACE AT CHURCH TOMORROW, REV. C. A. ASHBY OFFICIATING. BRADFORD WAS NEARLY EIGH TY YEARS OLD.

## Singing Models Are the Latest

els, the first in the history of fach ion, it is said, made their appear ance at the convention of the De-Association of Women's signers' Clothes here today. Special times are sungg with different styles.

A brown or black suit takes a sombre tune, a green or pink suit a dashing strain, grey regulres something in revarle. It's to illustrate the psychology and to impress women with the fact that their per son lity is shaped to a large extent by the taste with which they dress

COUNT TARNOSKI. RECENTLY APPOINTED AUSTRIAN AM-BASSADOR, NOW ON WAY

Washington, Dec. 18. - Count Tarnowski, recently appointed Augtrian ambassator to the United Snakes to succeed Theodor Dum ar recalled at the request of the United States for undiplomatic activity, sailed for New York Saturday from Rotterdam on the Dutch stermer Niouwo Amsterdam.

Immediately after Tarnowski's ap pointment Great Britain and France refused to grant him a safe conduct to the United States. It was generally believed tthis was a protes of Great Britain at what she considreed the laxity of the United States in suppressing activity of England's enemies on the United States soil.

The State Department immediate ly sent notes to Great Britain and France asking a reconsideration of the refusal and pointing out that it was the inalionable right of sovereign nations to exchange ambassadors. Great care was taken to make plain that the United States was making its representation solely as a matter of international right and was not seeking a favor. The safe conduct was granted.

Cout Tarnowski was one of the active Centra! Power diplomats at Sofia immediatelly proceeding the entrance of Bulgaria into the war.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. West, of BARGAIN STORE, describing same

FINAL WORK NOW BEING DONE WHICH WILL COMPLETE BET-SEY'S BONE OF CONTENTION

The new market house for Elizabeth City is just about ready for occupancy the last touches are being completed to the refrigerating system, the stalls are being cleaned and put in shape for the occupants, and it looks now like fresh meat. vegetables, oysters and fish will in d few days be distributed from the same point to the marketers of the city and surrounding country. City Manager Commander says no delay will be permitted in the final ready making of the market and that everything will be complete by the first of next year.

The market is one which the citizens of the city and country can feel just'y proud Situated at the intersection of Poindexter. Church and Front streets, with the doors opening on each side, it is accessible from nearly every point of the compass. The location is probally the most convenient to at the same time, to suit the marketman, that could have been had in the city. It is near the water where the fish and oysters come from, near the country on that side where the ves etables and much of the meat comes from. It is built of solid stone, two stories in height, with basement for heating and refrigerat ing plant. The arrangement and building p'an is modern in every respect and is without question the mort up-to datemarket house own-

ed by any city in the south of this

city's size.

inside the market place is divid ed into stalls on the main floor. being eventy-four in all. I welve of these are meat stalls, six for veget alle and six for fish and oysters. Fach stall is fitted with a storage box with room for a large quonity of meats etc. The refrigerator or storage box has in it colla connecting with the main pipes of the re frigerating machine, also a tank for the storage of the cold which keeps the temperature below freezing at all times. By: this means the compressing machine has only to be run about two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon in order From each stall steps lead up to the second f'oor wher the offices are arranged, each marketman having a 4F7" 41 seperate ooffice.

The refrigerating machine was built b. Frick Company, of Waynes boro, Po., and installed by Ottenheimer Bros., of Baltimore, of Bal-Mr. W. B. Afflect, M. E. guperintendent of the mechanical engineering and refrigeratin; department, is here and personally supervised the instillation. In speaking with a represent live of The Advance, Mr. Afflect said there was no better machine made than the one we are

Mr. Afflect sald also that he thought City Manager Commander should feel that he had accomplished a great thing for Elizabeth City in having gotten so modern a mark et house, and the people should feel proud of so great an improve-

### EARL FRANK JOINS NAVY

Earl Frank, who for some time has been confined in the local jail to awalt a time when he could be eturned to the state reformatory from which he escaped sometime ago, was Friday given over by the city authorities to his father, Mr. Nathan Frank. Before the release his father had agreed to take him? to Norfolk and enter him into the navy. This was done Friday, and now E rl Frank is an apprentice seaman for Uncle Sam.

FOUND Pocket book containing bills and change. Owner can get same by applying to PEOPLE'S Hertford were in the city shopping and paying for this adv. 1t pd.

## Hyphenated

(By United Press) Washington, Dec. 18 .- Forty two vessels, of Latin-American registry passed through the Panama Canal during the fiscal year 1914-15, according to figures of the Panama Canal available today;

Of those 4 were Peruvian, 3 Hundurian, 1 Nicarguan, 33 Chilean and 1 Panamanian. These figures do not mean that each vessel enumerated was a different one.

BOX SUPPER AT BEREA

There will be a box supperent Berea School house Wednesday night, December, 20th, for the benefit of the school. The public is cordially invited to attend.

# LLUYD GEORGE

ARE FIGHTING FOR BUT WILL NOT REJECT PROPOSAL

Washington, Dec. 18. United States officials are convinced that there can be no formal discussion of peace until Germany and Austria avow their willingness to restore Beigium, and Serbia and until all the nations involved are ready to disarm on a large scale.

In his forthcoming speech Lloyd George is expected to insist on terms as fundamental ground work for any firmal parleys, Moreover officials believe that he

will outline carefully what the A' the are fighting for, but that he will under no circumstances voice a scornful or flat rejection of Germay's offer

The United Press is in a position to give this governments convictions from several angles in regard to the peace developements.

It is believed that Germany offered peace because her people are growing restive. They are demanding greater representation and are also becoming skeptical about the military purpose of Germany and were beginning to believe that its aim was conquest and not defense as has been claimed. 'It is believed that all the coun-

tries want peace. America included, so long as no sperifice of principles for which any nation is fighting be made. No reason is seen whyLloyd George should fail to outline the general peace terms of the Allies An unequivical rejection would but react to England's disadvantage and embitter the German people to unite more solidly behind their government. If the German people were convinced that theirs was a war for existence they would urge ruthless and unrestricted pursuit. Germany would not fight to the end to resist the demand for the restoration of Belgium and Serbia but would fight to the last to oppose the demand for the life of the na-

## Note has Now Reached London

London, Dec. 18 .- America Ambassador Page today delivered the German peace note to the British Foreign Office,

Ambassador Page fulfilled his mission without any comment.

Lloyd George resumes his duties fodey after a week's illness, finding the nation squerely back of him. It seems certain that he will be able to dilress the House of Commore tomorrow outfining the policy of the naw government and stat-

## Vessels Also CROWDS OF XMAS SHOPPERS WILL THRONG CITY'S FESTIVE STREETS

Already The Jingle of Bells On The Frosty Air Gives Token That The Christmas Spirit Is Coming Everywhere

## Anniversary of

Wahington, Dec. 48.-President and Mrs. Wilson calebrated their first wedding anniversity today with an early round at golf. There will be a family dinner tonight after which the executive couple will entertain at the theatre.

Philadelphia, Dec. 18-What General Carranza did to the border protocol was still an unknown quanity here this afternoon.

Alberto J. Pani, the commissioner who presented the document to First Chief, occupied the entire presenting a verbal report of an interview with Carranza, Pani offered no written document to the commissioners.

# SYSTEMWORKS

BELIEVES IN REWARDS THAT BUY SHOES FOR KIDDIES AND PAY THE DOCTOR

Deroit, Mich., Dec. 18-James Coupons, Detroit's \$50,000,000 police. chief, who is distributing his own money at the rate of \$10,000 a year year. in bonuses for "the good of the service" is credited with working wonders with the force in his cleanup that started with his installation and is still underway.

Some say Ford taught Coupons the Ford standard of efficiency. others say that it was Comons who taught it to Ford. In all events it is applied to the force. Coupons believes in discipline, the enforcement of every law on the books and in rewards for merit. His \$5,000 salary and \$5,000 additional out of his own persenal fortune will go into those rewards yearly.

That Coupons system has worked in his own life is apparent when it is recalled that he stated his commercial career at \$12 a week in a Detroit in a coal office. Now \$50. 600,000 is only approximate. Coupons doesn't know within a million or so just what his wealth is.

Coupons was appointed just prior to the recent mayoralty campaign when the cry for cleanup was strong. His first ukase was at the saloons which had been violating the closing hour law. "Obey the law" was his dictum and it went. The closing is now faithfully obeyed.

ed to either eliminate all of the districts, sweeping the city clean of its immoral or to establish a single closely policed district.

bit further,' he says.

The crisp cold atmosphere, fold lowing the recent sudden change in the weather, seems to have put spice in the spirit of Christmas Wilson Wedding shopping. Coming from sections for miles around people have crowded the streets of the city on the Pasquotank for the past two days, going and coming in and out the various stores, and indications point to a very busy week for the merchants and employees next week. Up until a late hour Saturday night the shoppers were on the go, and it was probably one Did Not Explain of the largest Saturdays ever have here from a purchasing standpoint. Early Saturday morning .wagons, buggies, and automobiles began coming in from the country and this invush continued until late in the afternoon.

Business men attribute the unusual large amount of shopping done this Christmas to the prosperous fall the farmers have morning session of the Commission much money been in circulation in this section. The farmers came to town to buy and not to loaf, and they have the cash to pay for their purchases when they buy

This is the opening week at the three banks of the city for the beginning of Christmas savings deposits for 1917. Each of the banks is anticipating the biggest opening yet had Checks were paid out during the past weeks to depositors of the Christmas savings club by the local banks to approximately \$35,000. The total number of depositors was nearly 2,000, and from taiks with the cashiers it appears that the savings accounts next year will amount to around \$50,000. This form of saving has grown wonderfully in this city. each bank reporting nearly double the amount of savings over last

As a result of the prosperous year the farmers have had in this section the merchants of Bess City feel good, nd there is a general feeling of prosperity on every

# MUST PREPARE

CONGRESSMEN DECLARE THAT PREPAREDNESS PLANS ARE ALL THE MORE IMPORTANT

Washington, Dec. 18 America must push her preparedness lest peace come and find her with stillpending international difficulties and with militarism and navalism uncrushed abroad, many congressmen declared today.

Major Generald Scott before the Senate Military Committee pointed out America's unpreparedness, calling attention to the fact that where as once a half a million men avvailable at the outset of any hostilities was considered sufficent, the lesson learned by the European War had Coupons is now delving into the led the staff and officers to decide social vice situation. He is expect- that this initial force should not be less than a million and a half of trained troops. He explained that our nothern neighbor has built up an army to the strength approxi-Coupons' philosophy of the bonus mately of European powers, emphasystem is brief. "Honorable mem- sized England's control of the seas, tions are all right but a reward that merchant marine sufficent to transwill buy shoes for the children or port without delay a million men ag Hritsin's view of the German pay the family doctor bill goes a praising England's spirit of militarism but condemning her system