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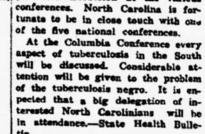
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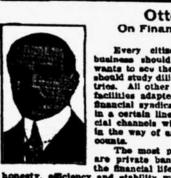
The second Southern Tuberculosis Conference will be held at Columbia. # more thoroughly, too, going S. C. October 8th and 9th. Dr. L. ry detail, than the most rig- B. McBrayes of the North Carolina reformer could ever have State Sanatorium for the Treatment for. The war, with its sober- of Tuberculosis is vice president of es, has done more at one the conference and will address the an could have been accom- assembly on the subject: "Tubercu-y years and years of argu- losis Policies in the South." Purby years and years of argu- losis Policies in the South." Fur-The short, full skirt, the thermore, Dr. McBrayer will give at dark tailored suits, sparsely this meeting a resume of his recent martly trimmed hats, good, work and findings in the investiga-tion of tuberculouis conditions in the

Wadesboro silk mills. This conference, known All this has been brought about with Southern Tuberculonia Conference, agness or chie. Is one of five that will meet either

Popularity of "Sport Clothes" this month or next in five different Time was, not very long ago, when sections of the United States. Meth-"sport clothen" were left, without a ods of carrying on more effectively at of hesitation, to the ward- for the coming your the war against robes of the leisure class, who had tuberculosis, both by physicians and time for sports; nowadays, we find laymon, will form the chcief subor in other words, jects for discussion at the various



Mr. J. W. Langley has opened another barber shop on Railroad Harvey Tyner. Mr. Langley also just back of the First Nationa



OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Otto Kahn On Financial Farm Loans

Every citizen who desires to become capable in business should study banking, and every farmer who wants to see the business of agriculture properly financed should study diligently the financial systems of other indus-tries. All other lines of industry have developed financial facilities adapted to their needs. We have all sorts of financial syndicates authorized by law or custom to deal in a certain line of securities, but in none of these finan-cial channels will farm securities travel without a bouus in the way of an excessive rate of interest or heavy dis-counts.

The most powerful financial institutions in America are private banks and they are the most important of the financial life of industry. In no like of business door private bankers, whose greatest asset is the confidence of the buying public in his business judgment and integrity. Mr. Otto Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Cor-pany, when asked to state the relation of the private banker to the busines of the nation, asid in part:

private bankers, whose greatest asset is the confidence of the buying public is his business judgment and integrity. Mr. Otto Kahn of Kahn, Loeb & Com-pany, when asked to state the relation of the private banker to the business of the nation, said in part: "One of the most important functions of the private banker is to be the instrument for providing the money needed for the efficient conduct and development of railroads and either infuntries. He does this by buying securities in buik from those needing capital, for which purpose be usually associates himself with a large number of other financial houses, great and small, thus forming what is called a syndicate. Having in this way concluded the buying transaction be offers to the public the securities purchased by means of advertising, circularising and through the facilities of the retail houses included in the syndicate, many of whom employ traveling missmen. Of course the banker and the yrun the risk of the securities, which they have definitely bought and paid for st a fixed price, romaining on their hands wholly, or in part, if the public, for one reason or another, about be unwil-ling to buy them. The selling of securities is a highly specialised trade, requiring much experience, organization, machinery and securities to the ipublic through bankers than if they offered them direct. The willingness of the public to buy depends upon their confidence in the integrity and the judgment of the banker who makes the offer, and a banker woo attempts to minime the public, or who is deficient in care or judgment, would very soon find himself without customers and, therefore, cut of business. In many Kuropean combries, the functions of the private banker include the picting of bonds secured by farm mortgages. Bonds of this sature are issued in large quantities by mortgage banks who buy mortgages on farms and other real estate and deposit them as security for their own bonds, which in their turns are sold to bankere. It is to be hoped tha

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der. But women a thousand and We saw recently where a woman Happy the child who serves both ten thousand years ago did the same whose husband had besten her and long as the children be honored! his obligation and his privilege and stunt-and they will do the same abused her and threatened to kill Yet in how many cases she is the makes what return he may toward trick ten thousand years hence. ber and struck the baby with a knife quiet figure in the background that a debt that is beyond the power of If a woman oves a man-no mat- wont into court and plead for the of courso- and spends his time in it simply as an aggregate of killed

is-no matter where he drunken brute and promised the clubs and saloons and on the streets, wounded and missing men to payment!-Christian Intelligencer. ter where he may be going-if he tells her to go, magistrate that if he would give her forgetful that the person who thinks number of 381,983. also, she will commence to pack up but two days she would leave the most of him in all the world is alone resents a city as large as Cincinnati and sing while she is doing it. She city and take him with her. Every at home, wondering why he stays so or Milwaukee; but it means infinite-Because a woman in South Ameri- may have some regrets; she may go day and every week we read accounts long. A man should often pledge ly more that eludes the enumerator. actions that not some unknown woman immersed in ica nursed a mining engineer who to ber private spartments and weop of what women do for the men they his love anew-not from the grand- It means "that there bath passed t in the large the sweet ministries of home. was ill, and because he admired her a little, and she may stop in her love-but these are only the idle stand-but by little acts of courtesy away a glory from the earth" at

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