PRICE FIVE CENT

Apparently

FIGHTING SPIRIT

Washington, Aug. 14 .- (Special) -Dynamite, written threats and ripe oo in the fields could not keep indreds of enthusiastic tobacco cofrom greeting Congressman H. S. director of warehouses at he great picule on the banks of the over entirely to educational work and discussion. the most enthusiastic co-operative gatherings ever held in this section. A large stick of dynamite was awaiting the hundreds of farmers who meeting and to it was tied the following message: "This represents the co-ops, I hope they will all meet here tional way. so I can get them. I hope no ne won't neet here but them, for we don't want no one that don't like the co-ops but we are going to get Christ. His plea was well received all of them before we stop." No dynamite was needed to arouse the fighting spirit of the farmers here odayr They passed a resolution of onfidence in their directors and the management of the tobacco association and interrupted every speaker with cheering and shouts of approv-

Director Patterson of the leaf de partment produced figures to show that the association had paid its memers of Eastern Carolina over three and a quarter million dollars in ades and had on hand redried tovalued at nearly two million ollars. "There is no power" on earth that can break this association up except your own members,' declared Mr. Patterson. "Every purchaser to whom we hav esold our tobacco including every large comeny except the Imperial has stated hat our tobaccos were entirely sat-dactory and they hope to continue business." Exposing many false ru-more circulated by the enemies of the associations Mr. Patterson cited as an example of such falsehoods the rumor circulated by a dealer of Pinetops, N. C., that he had made a forty thousand dollar profit on his purchases from the association which HAMILTON TO Mr. Patterson showed to involve only CONDUCT HE twenty five thousand pounds and less than five thousand dollars. More deliver the tobacco the Imperial and dustry. all the other companies will buy from Mr. Hamilton comes to the commis-

that gvery influence that he has graduated from the University of Calfavor of co-operative marketing and tical experience in mine operations said, "If every man in the first con- and engineering in the states of Arigressional district vote against me I zona, Nevada and Montana, as well Florida Official To ing this movement." Praising the general Western conditions. with pride and confiedence.

freedom. Tobacco co-ops of Martin county will hold another mammoth rally of association members on Thursday, August 16, to which chairman Robert Grimes of the Martin growers at today's pic-

RIOTS IN BERLIN CAUSE DEATHS

Berling ug. 14.—Communists in its investigation and in developing such remedies to safeguard the industry in the future as the testimony may indicate are necessary. mashed car windows and assaulted the drivers. The police fired on the RAILBOAD CASUALTIES rioters who returned the fire.

that 100 were wounded or killed.

Representative Crowd From All This Section Hear The Two Speakers Last Night

MEETING OF AN EDUCATIONAL NATURE

der should be in the hands of the both state and nation," said Dr. R. McB. White, pastor of the First Baptis church of Kinson before the gathand, Richard R. Patierson, leaf ering of Masons here last night. It or live Association and T. C. tivities of the Ku Klux Klan, and that was indirect. The meeting was given

Dr. W. C. Wicker, for some time head of the English department of Elon College gave an educational address featured by moving pictures left their harvesting to join today's and fantern slides. His address dealt mostly with the excellent work being done by the Masons in an educa-

Dr. White spoke eloquently for the advancement of education and the spread of gospel as advocated by the Greatest of all Teachers, Jesus' by the fair sized audience present. amongk which were several ladies.

Fuller And McGee Finally Indicted

New York, Aug. 14.-E. M. Fuller and W. F. McGee, partners in the bankrupt stock house of E. M. Fuller and Co., were indicted with their former lawyers by a federal grand iury today for conspiracy to conceal the records showing the assets of the firm which failed fr nearly \$6,000,000. Additinal indictments naming high-

er ups were prmised for tomorrow. The lawyers surrendered and entered pleas of not guilty nad were held in \$5,00 bail. William J. Fallon, one of the lawyers was freed under a \$5,000 bond for bribing a juryman. E. E. McGee the other lawyer was given until tomorrow morning to provide bonds.

Fuller and McGee, the brokers, who have been in federal custody since May for havving refused to produce records of their business will be arraigned later in the week.

CONDUCT HEARING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Senator than three million pounds of 1923 to- Tasker L. Oddie, chairman of the Sebacco have been delivered to the as- nate Comismsion of Gold and Silver heads that the klan came fearfully dation in South Carolina according Inquiry, announced today the , ap- near alipping something over on to todays statement of T. C. Watkins, pointment of Fletcher Hamilton, of director of the association warehouses San Francisco, California, to reprewho told the Eastern Carolina grow-ers today that at the request of the of hearings in the Western gold and South Carolina growers the associa- sliver producing states for the purpose over the phone with Mr. Wicker by tion is demanding all tobacco grown of developing first hand information upon the farms of handlords. "There upon the condition of the industry. is no man who can operate his busi- Through the conduct of these hearness and divide his loyalty. You can- ings the commission will be able to not put one half of your tobacco, on attain the personal contact necessary co-operative floor and the other to dertemine the problems confronthalf on the autolon floor. If you will ing the gold and silver mining in

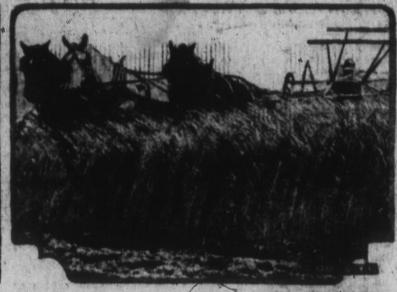
you. I think you are better quali- sion eminently well qualified to carry ned through your elected representa- on this work, through his direction tives to put the value on it than a of the work of the California State set of men sitting in London." Mr. Mining Bureau as its Mineralogist for Matkins told the eaufort planters to- a period of over ten years. California being the premier gold producing Congressman H. S. Ward declared state in the Union. Mr. Hamilton touched in Washington has been in ifornia in 1904 and has had pracam going to do some good by support- as in California, and is familiar with

eadership of the association, Con- The activities of the commission ressman Ward pointed to Dr. J. Y. are being directed along lines which mer as the type of leader whom will develop the causes of the con- Judge H. B. Phillips, chairman of the creational Leadership." E. O. Harbin. North Carolina farmers could follow tinuing decrease in gold and sirver Florida Highway oard, contemplates production and the depressed condi- a trip to several other states some-He urged the fagmers to regard tion of the industry in the United time in the near future during which contract with the same honor States. Investigation is being made he will study road-building methods that their boys had given the enlist- as to the production, reduction, refin- applied elsewhere in search of ideas Musical Praogram under Direction ment papers that carried them to ing, transportation, marketing, sale that may be used to advantage in Prance and declared their contract and uses of gold and silver in the this state. to gain economic freedom called for United States and elsewhere is also North Carolina, Virginia and South heroism and loyalty in an issue which being made regarding the effect of Carolina have been decided upon as means either economic slavery or the decreased production of gold and states he will visit. In the Tar Heel August 20, Tuesday August 21, Dr.

change and prices. pectors will lend every aid possible road-building states of the union. to Mr. Hamilton, so that these hear- After a stay in North Carolina, he been carried on since 1914. With South Carolina, both of which are such a statement of facts from those pushing programs for the fhe betwho have the knowledge and practi- terment of the highways. cal experience to present them, the commission will be greatly assisted in DANVILLE WILL

London, Aug. 14.—A Central News London, Aug. 14.—Only five of the decision handed down by President Ralph E. Nollner, Assistant Secremattinge. These ats, made from dispatch from Berlin said that Com- 1.186,479,000 carried on English rall- Branham. The games were forfeit tary: Garfield Evans. Superintendent rushes which grow in profusion in munists had stormed the town hall ways during 1933 were killed in ac- ed through alleged violation of the of Missions; W. T. Ellis, Superinten- the marshy district of Norfolk, are

Harvesting Uncle Sam's Own Crops



This picture was made at the Department of Agriculture's experimental farm in Virginia, just across the Potomac from Washington

BITS OF INFORMATION

California leads all the states of the Union in the development of her water

are human beings, but fish respond most readily to green and yellow

JUDGE BAIN IS

ON THE PLATFORM

It is the suspicion of the Masonie

them. They feel that the judge came

near being what was slipped over.

His address on the opportunities.

which was a good one, was scheduled

a local man, who made no statement

a regular klan meeting.

One Killed And One

Marcus Royer, a French inventor, has perfected an acetylene cutter to assist Not until the early part of the Third

century A. D. did the silk industry. begin in Japan. It is said that hearly every word beginning with the letter "W" history of 1,000 years.

KLUCKERS HEAR

Come Near Pulling One on Their Junaluska Prepares for Invasion Masonic Brethren With the of Young People From The South Jurist from "Up North"

MANY SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

Lake Junaluska, N. C. Aug. 14 .-Judge Charles J. Orbison held last session of the Epworth League As- Former Representative From night in the Opera House under the sembly of the Methodist Episcopal auspices of the Goldsboro Ku Klux Church, South, which meets here on August 16, with sessions that will Mayor Edgar H. Bain, also a judge extend through August 26, E. O. Harwas on the platform with his broth-The program for the assembly is one and presented him to the audience. Possibly a larger crowd would of the most comprehensive ever put. have greeted the Indiana jurist had on at a summer assembly, Mr. Harthe Klansmen been able to get their bin declared. meeting heralded more widely. But

it could not be done. Up until a late | Prayer higes at seven o'clock hour yesterday it was all arranged each morning will be a feature of the Mr. Coolidge. that the good judge speak o the Ma- daily schedule. The afternoon hours to rest and study; from 3:30 to 4:30 will be given over to rest and study; from 3:30 to 4:30 will be devoted to directed games, followed by boating, swimming, tennis, baseball and other sports; in the evening there will be vespers by the lak led by Fred T. Barnett, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Vanderbilt University, and at 8 o'clock platfor addresses in the auditorium. as to klannish tendency on the party Faculty and courses offered are as

of Indiana's judicial circles, and only by accident was it found out that he "The Use of Dramatics in the Masons were being made to sponsor Church," Mrs. Charlotte E. Chorpenning. Chicago; Conference Activities. Garneld Evans; "Use of Music in Epworth League and Church, Andrew **Hurt as Plane Falls** Hemphill; "Distinctive Teachings of Methodism," Dr. M. F. Dunkle, Tamra. Fla.; "A Gomparative Study of Washington, Aug. 14.-Betram M. Stewart was instantly killed today when an airplane he was piloting fell the Bible," Dr. H. B. Trimble, Nash-1,000 feet near here. George Ward. ville, Tenn.; "How to Teach Mis-In, was seriously injured. The accisions." and "Chapter Organization dent occurred across the river from and Promotion," Rev. J. Marvin Cufbreth, Fayette, Mo; 'Fundamentals o Missions," Fred T. Barnett, Nashville; "Understanding our Visit N. C. Highways bors," R. B. leazer, Atlanta; "Intermediate Work," Leon X. Jourelmon, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn; "Junior Work" TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 14 .-Ida Mallory Cobb. Nashville: "Re-

"Platform Hours are as follows: Thursday: August 16, Dr. Charles E. Guthrie, Chicago; Friday, August 17, Dr. Guthrie; Saturday August 18, of Andrew Hemphill; Sunday, August GERMAN INTERESTS TAKE 119, Morning, Dr. Guthrie,, "Make God First"; evening. Dr. Dunkle, "That I May Know Him," Monday, silver upon commerce, industry, ex- commonwealth the judge will view Guthrie; Wednesday, August 22, that the mining operators and pros- which has put it in front rank among day, August 23, Stunt Night; Friday August 24, Dr. C. G. Hounshell, canings may record accurately the con- will investigate the methods of road Methodist Episcopal Church South; Ukraine. ditions under which the industry has construction in Virginia and later in Saturday, August 25, Dramatic evening, direction of Mrs. Chorpenning: Sunday, August 26, Morning, Rev. Thurston B. Price, Evening Rev. Ashley Chappell, Ashevville, N. C.

Prayer groups will be in charge of Miss Sadie Wilson, Nashille. LOSE STANDING Tenn., and Moss Otie Frankstatter. They will also assist in life service Durham, Aug. 14.—Danville will' interviews and in directing recreatives is being revived in the county

drop several notches in the percent- tion.

Over Seventy Die In Mine Explosion At Kemmerera; Many Rescued By Workers

Throngs of Men and Women Crowd Around The Shaft to Watch For The Bodies of Their Loved Ones

TWENTY NINE WORKERS ARE RESCUED UP TO LATE LAST NIGHT

Kemerera, Aug. 14 .- Twenty-nine | widowed by the blast and children miners entombed by an explosion in gathered about the mouth of the the frontier mines to Kemera Coal shaft. Many were hysterical. When Company had been rescued alive up trip cars carrying the survivore to 3:15 o'clock this afternoon accord- came to the surface the crowd be ing to reports from the mine received at the offices.

The reports said that rescue naries had encountered over 70 dead great difficulty in keeping them bodies in their progress through the back. One hundred workers were workings. There was no fire.

The explosion occurred near the 1,700 foot level. Tonight rescue workers had penetrated to nearly every quarter of the working and it was indicated they had brought out all survivors. Smoke blackened embers of nine cars buried in a cavein gave rise to the belief that fire had followed the blast. The cause of the a blowout shot according to a state, ment issued today by he company.

The company declared no fire had followed the explosion. At the same

HIS NEW SECRETARY

came almost uncontrollable rushin forward in a ad effort to find their loved ones and police experienced searching the lower depths late to-

Pitiful scenes were enacted about the mouth of the mine as relatives of men who came out alive rushed into the arms of their loved ones.

Alex: Inaman and Octo Tapers were two of the first men to come from the workings. They had been in a section of the mine near the explosion is presumed to have been shaft and made their way out through smoke and dust to the ertrance. The last of clearing the main slope delayed rescuers several hours. On the entires 37 and 40.

The first intiation of the disaster was given shortly after 8 o'clock when long streams began to

Ninth District of Virginia Gets Coveted Post

Washington, Aug. 14.-Former repesentative Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, has been tendered and has accepted the position of secretary to President Coolidge.

Announcement of Mr. Slemp's ap cointment was made today at the White House shortly after he had concluded a shor conference with

from 1:30 to 3:30 will be given over | charge of the office entil after Labor Day. In the meantime Bob Christian will remain as secretary.

Contractors In Charlotte Held Meet fore the club adjourned.

The regular monthly meeting the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Chapter of Associated General Contractors will be held Thurs-August 16th, at 8:000 o'clock p. m at the Selwyn otel, Charlotte, N. C. The North Carolina Chapter of the National Association of ontractors is compsed of mre than fifty leading ouilding and highway contractors of the state: Meetings of the board of derectors are held each month in the different cities of the state, at Church History," Or. R. E. Smith. which time a large majority of the Shreveport, La. "Social Message of members assemble with the board, members assemble wih the board, which makes each meeting very interesting and attractive and of course more beneficial to the construction profession. As the Association has a large number of numbers in Charlotte and in the central and western parts of North Carolina, it is expected a majority of the members will etend the Charlotte meeting. The August meeting will have plenty of work as among the items Presiden Stout will submit is the labor situaation, material market, ransportation conditions and several items dealing with specifications anr relations generally with allied interests.

OVER MORE RUSSIAN LAND tural concession has been taken in Russia by a German oranization called the German-Russian Seed some of the results of that state's Community Sing, directed by J. Dale Growing Company, which will es-The commission sincerely hopes \$65.000,000 road-building program, Stentz and Andrew Hemphill; Thurs- tablish an experienmental farm on a tract of about 30,000 acres near no desire whatever to return to so-Moscow. This is similar to the called civilization. didate Secretary, Board of Missions Krupp agricultural concession in the

Other Germa ninterests soon will take over wood concessions covering 200,000 acres of forest near Mya-Rybinsk. Sawmills will be erected and cellulose factories operated.

ENGLISH REVIVE ANCIENT ACT. Norwich, Norfolk, Aug. 14 .-- Another of England's most ancient indusof Norwich. This is the "rush matage column in the standing of clubs. Dr. F. S. Parker is general secre- ting" industry, mentioned in Chau-IN ENGLAND in the Piedmont League through a tary of the Epworth eague Board, cer's Canterbury Tales as "Ye rushe London, Aug. 14.—Only five of the decision handed down by President Ralph E. Nollner, Assistant Secre- mattinge.' These ats. made from of Alfdolf with hand grenades and cidents. This is one passenger in ev-that 100 were wounded or killed. ery 237,000,000. the Danville team was fined \$200. arbin.H superintendent of recreation. stone floors.

Leslie Weil Reads Resolutions Adopted at the Rotary Inter national Con.; Statement

The Rotary meeting last night was short and snappy affair with President Wilkins presiding and Leslie Weil giving the final report on the the Great Rotary International held last month ed, and u n St. Louis.

Mr. Well read the final resolutions adopted by the convention dealing ply of lumber with the fact that Rotary should never will have to enter anything or any movement for coast states. the benefit of society.

He spoke briefly on the resolution and urged that such proceedure be followed by the local club. Several matters of business were handled be-

THREE KILLED IN BERLIN RIOT

Berlin, Aug. 14.-Three persons were killed and nine wounded in the course of rioting. Wilhelmsburg, near Hamburg today. A party of police which went to Wilhermsburg was received with a volley of shots. The Hamburg policemen replied and dispresed the rioters.

MAN OF MYSTERY LIVES ALONE ON ROCKY ISLE

Ushant, Finistere, France, Aug. 14. There is one Frenchman to whom the high cost of living, the precarious existence of the Entente Cordiale and the occupation of the Ruhr mean nothing, and that is Basiat do Kerilvio, who has found perfect peace and quiet on the island of Keller, the smallest of the group of islands of which Ushant, 27 miles from Brest, is the largest.

Here M. de Kerlivio lives the life of a modern Robinson Crusoe, growing his own vegetables, living on fish from the sea, and in every way supplying his own needs. The inhabitants of Ushant watch his island for any signal of distress he may make. Berlin, Aug. 14 .- Another aricul- and occasionally visit him. He has a small library of books and writes a great deal, although no one knows time for the states, counties and muwhat he writes about, nor will he say. He has been living this lonely life for five years, and declares he has

BASEBALL RESULTS

National Pittsburgh 10: Philadelphia 16. Brooklyn 3; New York 3. Chicago 6-5; Boston 1-4. American

Philadelphia 2: Detroit 7. Charlotte 6; Gastonia 4.

Macon 9; Greenville 6. Spartanburg 7-3; Augusta 2-11, Virginta Wilson 2; Norfolk 1-11 innings.

Richmond 4: Portsmouth 43. Rocky Mount 10; Petersburg 3. Piedmont High Point 4; Ralegih 3. Danville 5; Winston 1.

Or. Joseph Hyde Pratt 1 Startling Statements in Asheville Speech

MUST CONSERVE OR IMPORT TIMBI

ASHEVILLE, Aug. 14.—Unless nediate steps are taken to prevente the rapid deforestation of the time ands in the Southern Appelaching und southeastern states, these sta ber with which to carry on the wood-working industries from far western states at greatly increased costs, declared Dr. oseph Hyde Pratt Director of the North Carolina Geo-logical and Economic Survey in an uddress today before the members of the Southern Sagh, Door and Mill work Manufacturers' Association, convention here.

The problem of cor est lands of these states co he federal, state, county and m pal governments and private ov of timber lands, but it rests p pally with the state, county and nicipal governments which ah oass laws designed to prevent fires and improper lumbering cattle grazing methods and satablish large government own ests areas in order to pr

rats areas in order to provide fumber yields for years to con Pratt said. This is practically can be made profitable, he as "At the present time there as the said of the said onma, Louislana and Missississis in the west—Oregon, ton, Idaho, California, Ronte timated at the present rate ting that within a few years th be only three smorting

In reviewing the trend of ber supply during the past a speaker pointed out that a scorned 'old field' pine, cut as alx to eight inches, is of the market. In 1921, this of timber sold for \$9 a th loaded on the cars, but recen has been bringing \$22, he

"Spruce, once thought incured to be specified by o ecause carpenters disliked with "inferior woods" but no use of spruce is growing m more exceptionally on account species becoming exhausted, the and the prices higher, Dr. . 1 said. He drew many other en of how on account of the desupply of the more desirable timber of inferior quality is used of necessity.

"But a regular supply of the ter woods can be maintained if per steps of forest preservation are taken, be said.

"The total forest ares in thern Appalachian and Seu states is now 240,400,000 acres. ensure an adequate supply of the or an eval area should be kept in forest, growing trees,' he said,

"The federal government ha quired 1,433,279 acres and will uire perhaps several million acres. yond this amount," Dr. Pratt said expressing the opinion that it is now nicipal governments of the south to purchase and maintain along m forestation lines large areas of the

"In the South there are at leas 125,000,000 acres of cutover land that can be purchased at from \$1 to \$10 as acre and these lands can be proed from fire and grow another en of timber in 30 to 80 years accom ing to the location and type of tr Dr. Pratt declared.

Dr. Pratt estimated that a owned forest area of 300,000 could be made to bring a net fit of over \$6,250,00 in, 50 yaars, ing his estimate on an original co of \$1,500,000, a fifty year in charge of \$3,750,00, a fifty year tenauce cost of \$800,00 at nue from the sale of the ti th eend of 50 years of from \$12,000 to \$22,000,000.

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