MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1919.



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CENSUS BUREAU'S

REPORT ON COTTON SEED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The census

bureau's cottonseed and cottonseed prod-

ucts report for the period August 1 to

Cottonseed ernshed 254,600 tons, com-

September 30th, 232,460 tons, compared

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, -A credit of

\$1,000,000 to Italy was announced today

by the treasury department, making \$1,-

620,922,872 advanced to that country,

and a total of \$9,647,419,494 to all the

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September 39, issued today, shows:

with 644,168 a year ago.



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When a serious loss by fire occurs it's a good thing to have an insurance policy to fall back on. Better

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Our offer is to patrons and non-patrons of this bank, alike.

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If there is any parcicular in which we may be of service, our management will highly appreciate your call.

Our service is justified only as it is helpful to you, to this community. We are your friends, here.



GERMAN PRISONERS CLEANING UP BATTLEFIELDS

DIXMUDE, Belgium, Sept. 25, (By The Associated Press .-- Scattered over the low-lying country between Ypres and Dixmude, scene of many a battle, are thousands of German prisoners un der guard of British and Belgian soldiers as well as civilians who have been called into the gigantic task of clearing up the battlefields and once more making it fit for habitation. They are stacking shells, recovering brass cases and burying the dead. There is a military efficiency about their work and the progress they are making is most gratifying for all the governments concerned.

One may still see the ruins of many British and Belgian tanks, chight in the German shell fire, how twisted and broken wreeks. Now they lie rusted and neglected, mere shells of the once powerful nanchines which went into net on. Some ared with 340,325 a year ago; on hand of them are almost buried in the mud, others mang precariously on the edge of dilaudated trenetics, while still others stand high in the fields where they were abandoned by such of their crews as survivel. Many of them are torn and roldled as though their heavily armored soles were little more than paper.

Pertures the most impressive feature of this dead and black-ned landscape are the trees. Gaunt and stark, stripped of every Junk, and Jeanch, they stand out against the skyline, so many lifeless sticks.

Whole villages have disappeared, ground by the big guns into mud or dust bellum days. Our present day word

(Written For The Daily Gazette.)

"SLAVERY" THEN AND NOW

" Massa bad a working man He also had a mule;

- Couldn't tell to save my soul
- Which was the bigger foel;
- The man he fed on liver, The mule he fed on hay,
- And worked them hard every day,"

The above lines were penned to illustrate the condition known as "Slavery" in ante bellum days. For the benefit of the many who have been born since those days and who are today governing our consistry, yet know but little of the trials and difficulties of the days of slavery, we feel'that a few lines here will not be amiss. In those days our laws permitted men to own other men as chattels, to be s id from the "block", just as a log or male or any brate is sold today, to the hi, best holder. The owner of such a man shave was known as ""Massa", or 'master," The word "Massa" was and by the slave when speaking to or of the national organization. his owner and muster. We have no such

word in use today which carries a like neuring. The word "boss" approaches it only in the sense of a manager, and not personal ownership, to be trafficked as be unnager sees fit.

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CHARACTER

A BANK is like an individual, it is known by its character and its reputation. The character of this bank is unquestionable. We use our best efforts to maintain a reputation that our customers can point to with pride, by giving them liberal treatment and their business prompt attention.

We would be pleased to have the opportunity of serving you. "We want to make money WITH our customers not ON them."

The Third National Bank

J. WHITE WARE, President								
V. E. LONG, Vice	President	WADE S. BUICE,	Cashier					
W. T. LOVE; Vice	President	F. C. ABERNETHY, Asst.	Cashier					

TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN IN NORTH CAROLINA

Prominent Speakers on Prohibition Enforcement Will Visit North Carolina Cities in November-Ex-Governor Patterson, of Tennessee, Among the Number.

In a campaign conducted jointly by the Anti-Saloon League of America and the League of the State, 300 meetings in the interest of Prohibition law enforcement and world wide drouth will be held in North Carolina, beginning November 2 and closing December 21.

Speakers in the North Carolina comsaign will be M. R. Patterson, former Governor of Tennessee; Rev. J. D. McAlister, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Tennessee; George W. Morrow, former superintendent of the Michigan League; Joseph G. Camp, Atlanta. orator; Rev. David Hephara, saperintendent of the Virginia League; Con gressman W. D. Upshaw, of Georgia; Robert Lee Davis, superintendent of the North Carolina League; Rev. Dr. Charles O. Jones, superorfs [15,2] = 1 to Cearge Lengths, and Wayne 13. Schemen, With it ligton, D. C., all risey and counsel for

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DR. LEE JOHNSON has returned from the Army. Office over Kennedy's Drug Store. Phones 320 & 84.

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Charles Ayer Whipple, noted artist, at work restoring the paintings in the capitol at Washington. Mr. Whipple was commissioned and started his work last winter. After a brief vacation he has resumed his task.

United States Seal 136 Years Old. The great seai of the United States was adopted by congress 136 years ago. The design was suggested by Sir John Prestwich, an eminent English antiquary, to John Adams, then United States minister to Great Britain, and was formally accepted by congress on June 20, 1782. It is composed of a spread eagle, bearing on its breast an escutcheon with 13 stripes, and in its talons holding an olive branch and 13 arrows, symbolic of both peace and war. The eagle, the suggestion of an Englishman, has ever since been the national bird of the United States.

Not a Common Poultice.

Jim had a very sore stone bruise on his heel and he was telling Red: "My mother," he said, "put a bread and milk poultice on it last night." Red was always looking for a chance to go his pal one better. The bread and milk poultice gave him an idea. "Last summer when I had a stone bruise," he said, "I did not let them use anything so common as bread and milk. Mother made my poultice out of ice cream and cake."



without one vestige remaining to mark their location. This is true of Poeleanpelle, whose former existence would not ave been suspected had not a Belgian major volunteered the information that here his battalion had once held its main street for three days.

Many live shells still remain in the fields, and today as a party was passing within a few miles of Dixmude they were startled by the explosion of one of these · dude

Reconstruction is oging forward. Near the shack reared by one thrifty Belgian who has returned to the site of his former home is a disabled tank, a shell having ripped through its side and exploded in the interior. From one side of the tank to that humble shack. stretches a clothes line, and on given days the family washing is hung out to dry. Children of that family play in the braken tank, enacting, as they have of ten heard related, the grim story of the battie. That is, they play when they are not at work, for Belgium is using even its children to rebuild its homes.

WORKING WAY BACK FROM THE ARCTIC

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 26.-Martin Kallin and Adellart transver, the just two members of Valigation Stefansson's 'annelian Arctic Expedition to leave the Arctic, are reported abound the trading schooner Anna Olga which is working its way toward Nome along the northeral coast of Alaska.

Killin and Gummer were not members. of Stefansson's original party. They were members of a party Storker Stork son, Stefansson's ligatement, led onto an nedoe last year in the hope that the Arctic drifts would carry the floe westward to Siberia. After spending eight months on the ice the men found themselves about fifty miles from their starting point. They al came ashore and Storkerson and one other member headed overland for the outside world. Killin and Gumaer boarded the Olga and started for Nome.

Storkerson's trip outside was his first in eleven years. He has been an explorer, trader and trapper along the northern rim of the continent ever since 1908. He expects to associate himself with Stefanssen in handling the Canadian government's proposal to stock the northern tundra plans with reindeer.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.-The Bourse Gazette states it has information that industrial interests and big business in general are planning a common campaign against the government's proposed measure legalizing employes' councils with administrative or advisory functions. One of the chief objections to the projected measure is that it will give empoyes who become members of advisory boards or directorates access to balance sheets and to business secrets generally.

is gross, uncoath and ernel, and LIGSS should be replaced by that of director. and is not a proper word. Men-slaves in those days were known as chattel slaves, which they literally were. Since the abolition of this condition, in its stead, we have a condition of wage slavery where

the man, no matter what his former con-

dition of servitude, is but a slave to the owner of all kinds of property where la bor is required to the successful handling of such property. To the slaves or labor ers is given the name of wage slaves. While the owner of great properties does not literally own the laborers personally, yet he has it in his power to say how this laborer shall be treated. This laborer must live and the man of property dietates how he shall live, whether he is to have nothing but "liver", the chanest of ford, for his services, or whether he is to be treated as a man with a soul who bacs his family and tries to worship his God according to his light, by being giv a not sale traverse, but of hast a s ardone "at times, and a discent place paround the "rim" of the United States, a with to be it and reasonable boars in a Martin hombing plane, spent the of most owners and factorized finance of family reoperate his yet dand fast fieling powers of Inbor.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 18-The week end session of the stock exchange opened with a resumption of the upward movement in speculative issues, including many secondary or low priced shares. Motors and rubber specialties featured the advance, gaining 2 to 5 points. Oils and shippings were 1 to 2 points higher and equipment, textile, leather and hemical shares trailed along at gains of 1 to 2 points. Steels and rails were hesitant, but elsewhere gains were extended within the active first half hour.

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World Prohibition as the next step in reform also will be brought to the attention of the people. It will be explained that the League is a constituent of the World League Against Alcoholism re cently organized in Washington.

UNCLE, 18, CHARGED WITH SLAYING NEPHEW, AGED 5.

Mennee, Oct. 18. Lawrence Haywood, 18 years old, is to be arraigned in Union superior court this week on the charge of killing his 5 year old nephew, son of Gil mer Haywood, of the Stouts community, on August 21, 1917. The shooting was claimed to be accidental at the time, but the grand jury at the last term of court found a true bill against Haywood, and he was returned from West Virginia, where he had been working, to face, the charge.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 18-Lieut. (fol. R. S. Hartz, where is making a trip night here and expected today to proof I to San Diego.

ALENNA, Oct. 17. The Austrian cab methodid by Dr. Karl Removiesigned thought, but was reconstructed momentate. conche De, Bound part somet with new innerthent changes.

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YOU WOULDN'T TRY TO TAME A WILD-CAT

Mr. Dodson Warns Against Use of Treacherous, Dangerous Calomel.

Calonel salivates! It's mercury, folomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into ontact with sour bile it crashes into it. causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipatel and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker han nasty caloniel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full af ambition and ready for work or play. It's harless, pleasant and safe to give to endidren; they like it.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Arrival and departure of passenger trains Gastonia. All trains daily unless stherwise indicated.

The following schedule figures are published as information and not guaranteed. Arrives Departs from for .

Southern Railroad

12:10	am Charlotte-Washington	8:30	am
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8:30	am Atlanta	12:10	am
10:05	am N. Orleans-Biham	9:25	pm
10:35	an WashNew York	8:05	pm
12;50	pm WestminGreenville	5:20	pm
4:50	pm Atlanta-Greenville	8:20	am
5:20	pm Danville-Charlotte	12:50	pm
5:05	pm Atlanta	10:35	am
9:25	pm WashNew York	10:05	am
11:40	pm Birmgham-Atlanta	4:05	am

C. & N. W. Railroad.

9:19 am Chester-York 4:30 pm 4:40 pm Edgemont-Lenoir 9:25 am UNITED STATES RAILROAD AD-MINISTRATION Telephone No. 22. DEPOT TICKET OFFICE

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT

12? - of Comptreller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., Octo, 10, 1919. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that

"THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF GASTONIA''

in the city of Gastonia, in the County of Guston and State of North Carolina, has complied with all provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall las authorized to commence the business of Banking;

NOW THEREFORE I, John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that

"THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF GASTONIA''

in the city of Gastonia in the County of Gaston and State of North Carolina is nuthorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

Conversion of The Bank of Gastonia, Gastonia, N. C.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this tenth day of October, 1919.

JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency.

adv. D 12 c 2 m.

Property would vanish and chaos would reign throughout the turl.

DR. S. S. PETERSON, Gastonia, N. C.