Diplomat Is Accused

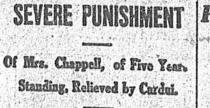
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Did.

done by prisoners of war.

to each twenty-four hours.

Salt in 1



Mt. Airy, N. C.--Mrs. Sarah M. Chap-pell of this town, says: "I suffered for live years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell. I fried most every kind of medicine, but none did me any good.

I read one day about Cardul, the wo-man's tonic, and I decided to try it. I had not taken but about six bottles until I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had tried, put together.

My friends began asking me why I looked so well, and I told them about Cardui. Several are now taking it."

Do you, lady reader, suiler from any of the ailments due to womanly trouble, such as headache, backache, sideache, sleeplessness, and that everlastingly tired feeling?

if so, let us urge you to give Cardul a trial. We feel confident it will help you, just as it has a million other women in the past half century.

Begin taking Cardul to-day. You won't regret it. All druggists.

Write to: Ginitarcoga Medicine Go., Laduar dvisery Dept., Ginatanooga, Tenn., for Sectal uitractions on your case and 64-page book, Horne realment for Wemen," in plain vrapper. M.O. 126

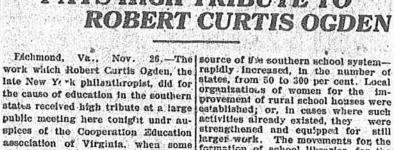
Distress in hte Stomach. Beware of Cheap Substitutes.

In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the sake of extra profit. Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test and bene approved for more than forty years. For sale by all dealers.



What Splendid Light the RAYO Gives! TS glow is so soft and bright that you can read all evening without tiring your eyes. The

amp



Mr. Ogden's work. Mr. Ogden died on August 6, 1913, after devoting nearly forty years of his life to constructive educational work in the south, as president of the eers. trustees of the Hampton Institute, during which time his inspirational leadership led to the formation of the Southern Educational board in 1901. His work has been so widely arbre-clated that a committee headed by

William H. Taft and composed of a large number of prominent educational authorities have proposed the erec-tion of a memorial to Mr. Ogden in tion. the form of an auditorium building r:

"In the eximmer of 1904," said Dr. Alderman, "I received a telegram from Robert C. Ogden asking me to come to him for a conference at his summer home, Kennebunkport, Maine. I accepted the invitation and found waiting me there not only Mr. Ogen but my old friend and colleague, Charles D. Melver of North Caro-lina. This meeting was my first ac-guaintance with Mr. Ogden and my duantances with all of a long period with my old co-worker, McIver. Mr. Og-den was then well past the meridian of life, but abounding in physical vigor and as cager an idealist as ever dreamed of a better world. The impression he made upon me then is the same I have of him tonight, save that it is deepened and heightened by experience of him and affection for hfm. Here was a man vital in body, ours of spirit, keen or mind, happy of heart and utterly given over to thought or unselfish helpfulness to individuals and masses. He bundled us both into a cance and carried us, with swift sure strokes, up the deep, quiet river. Under the pines, or a hillside by that river, we spent the day discussing the organization, the purpose and the per-sonnel of the Southern Education board—expansion of the old Capon Springs conference made' remarkable

by the participation of man like Biss-op Dudley, J. L. M. Curry, William L. Wilson, Barnas Sears, Mr. Ogden himself, and many other great names. "In the autumn of that yes, the board was formally organized and its great spiritualizing adjunct, the conference for education in the south was set in action. Mr. Ogden became the president of the board and the super: vising director of the conference and under the guidance of his insight and enthusiasm the board entered upon a remarkable career of national useful-Dess."

Child of Peabody Fund. Continuing, President Alderman

said: "The Southern Education board was a national offspring of the activities of the Peabody foundation. The great need of the time, in southern life was the formation of a powerful public opinion for popular education, Pab-bic configurations and form of govern-

states, from 50 to 300 per cent. Local organizations of women for the improvement of rural school houses were established; or, in cases where such activities already existed, they were strengthened and equipped for still larger work. The movements for the formation of school libraries, for the of Mr. Ogden's early associates told development of tigh schools, for agri-some hitherto unrecorded history of cultural education and manual training all received recognition and rein-forcement. Southern governors become educational experts and Southern legislators debated pops ar education and appropriated two-fiths of their total income for public education. The south became the inspiring dynamic educational section of the country. In short it may be claimed that during the de-cade of the active existence of the board a stupendous educational awakening went forward in state and na-"The boar" ever assumed, nor did

its unselfish president ever imagine that this great social impulse owed its Hempton Institute. At touight's meeting President E, A. Alderman of the University cf Virginia, w.o was one of Mr. Ogden's early associates told, among other things, how Mr. Ogden's plan for the Southern Educational for the Southern Education of the University cf this unselfish president ever imagine that this great social impulse owed its origin to the activities of the board for the movement had become irre-sistible, before the formation of the board. Men like Robert E. Lee, Wil-things, how Mr. Ogden's plan for the Southern Education of the the social impulse of the board. Men like Robert E. Lee, Wil-Virginia, w.o was one of Mr. Ogden's early associates told, among other things, how Mr. Ogden's plan for the Southern Educational board were di-vulged to him during a cance trip on the Kennebuak river in Maine, Urigin of Educotional Board. purpose everywhere, the board found a part to play and played it with power and decisiveness. In every state from the Gulf to the Potomac the educational leaders of that time will declare that their plans were helped forward by the board and the conference and chroughout the whole nation its methods and impulses were copied and modified to the advance-ment of popular education in the re-unbits

public. Ideals of American Life.

"The essential idealism of American life is nowhere given nobler proof than in the fact that the leader of this piece of democratic efficiency and volunteer statesmand ip was an Ameri-can business man not trained in the academies, but clear of parpose, strong of vision and gifted with a genius for friendship and a capacity to see clear-ly the path ahead. Mr. Ogden had great capacity for affairs but he will endure as a figure of humanitarian enthusiasm, a friend of good causes. a struggler for the common good, and by the might of forese forces he has written his name along with such names as George Peabody on the roll of the great constructive forces in the educational development of the country. He achieved this result not by try. He achieved this result not by giving vast sums of money, as Mr. Peabody did, though the gave very freely of his. He achieved it by giva-ing himself wholly to a great idea and a great purpose. The great idea was a belief in the self-reliance, the justice the assantial window of the justice, the essential wisdom of the people of the south, in the handling of the most difficult and delicate educational problems presented for solu-tion to any people in any time. Mr. Ogden's Great Parpose.

"The great purpose, was the pur pose to understand his bretheren of

pose to inderstand the preingren of the south, to cooperate with them in their work and to holp bear such part of their burdens as they would por-t because they were national bur-dens and belonged, of right on the shoulders of the whole nation. His fame, therefore, is the fame of an amonthe of compension and service a national offspring of the activilies of name, therefore, is the fame, of an the Peabody foundation. The great need of the time, in southern life was the formation of a powerfal public tions; his charm, the demeanor of an opinion for popular education, Pub-lic opinion under any form of govern-earnest gentleman to whom life and ment, in such great social movements, imust be continually strengthened and verential things; his manner, those of any strengthened and verential things; his manner, those of imust be continually strengthened and verential things, his manner, those of enlightened. This board took up that an age now gone which greatly exait-task and may be said to have accome ed manners and bred a quality of be-plished in its short life a greater total of good with the emailest expenditure of money of any agency of our day. So untechnical and inspirational were its influences, that it is difficult to sweetened and glorified it. It is fiting describe them in any brief space. It that the educational forces of the



Capt. Boy-Ed.

In the trial of the manager of the Hamburg-American liner, and other officials of the line before the United States court, in New York on the charge of conspiracy in trying to send provisions to ships of the German fleet, the name of Capt. Boy-Ed military attache of the German em-He was directly charged by the United States attorney in the open-ing address to the jury, with having furnished money for these operations.

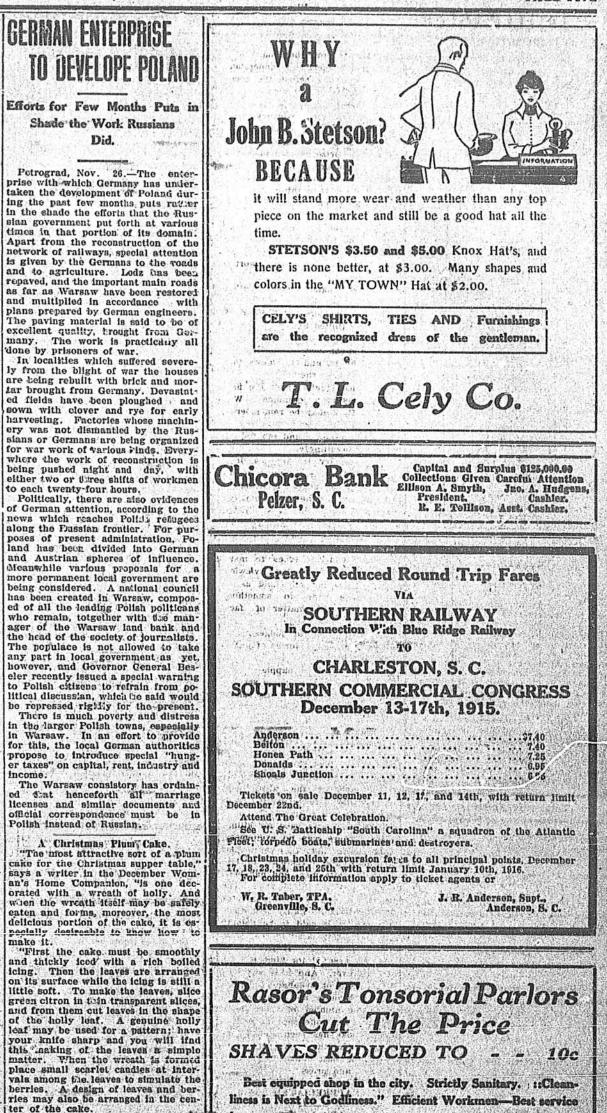
furnished money for these operations. It is the first time the government has made an open charge against this man, who has been suspected for some time. Assistant United States Attorney Wood said: "We shall prove that a man named Kullenkamp, of the shipping firm of Essen & Kullenkamp, received from an unknown source \$750,000, which he deposited in three banks. "Capt. Boy-Ed went' to him after the had got the money and told him to send \$500,000 of it. to San Fran-clace for buying or chartering ships to supply the German fleet with coal and provisions. Mr. Kullenkamp, had come from and Boy.Ed told him had come from and Boy Ed told him not to bother where it came from,

not to bother where it came from, but to do as he was told. "Later Capt. Boy-Ed went to him and told him to god \$135,000 to Phila-delphia for the same purpose. Be-fore I get through you will find d at a complracy extending from San Francisco to Baltimore, and from New Orleans to Philadelphia, was fomented and diffried out against the laws of the Unfield States. That six-teen, if not seventeen, steamers were loaded a American ports and cleared under false manifests, usually for some port in South America, often some port in South America, often Buenos Ayres."

How to Buy Books for Children. In the December issue of the Wom-n's Home Commanion Walter Prichard Eaton writes;"

"To say that boys do not demand adventure stories, and that they shouldn't have this demand supplied, would be ridicalous."

Bioulinh's nave this demand supplied, would be ridications."
"Any good teacher or wise parent little soft. To make the leaves, slice green citron in than transparent slices, and from them cut leaves in the shape on its surface while the icing is still a little soft. To make the leaves, slice green citron in than transparent slices, and from them cut leaves in the shape of the holly leaf. A genuine holly leaf may be used for a pattern; have your knife sharp and you will ifnd this 'naking of the leaves is simple matter. When the wreath is formed is adventure—but, see that those books is nee the right sort. Find out what they are like yourself before you put liem into your son's hands. They rise may also be arranged in the center of the cake.
"Mistletoe wreaths are made in the same way, the leaves Mistletoe berries are ing suppreciation of good writing, for the holly leaves. Mistletoe berries are formed of witte candles. Such a decontration is best on a chocolate leader.



in every respect. Barbers: Rainer, Bruce, Lindsay and Rasor.

PRESIDENT ALDERMAN ---- PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO **ROBERT CURTIS OGDEN**

