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TO RECOVER COTTON TAX MONEY PAID OUT BY SOUTHERN STATES

work of the Cotton Tax Re-overy association of Washington, D. WOMAN CLAIMS will be of considerable interest to merous South Carolinians, in that, according to a statement from the secretary of the treasury of the Philadelphia. Oct. 30.—Mrs. Cath-United States, the sum of \$4,172, erine Rosier, charged with the killing 420.16 was collected from this state of her husband, Oscar, and his stenog-

cermon from the text. "Thou States, the state of \$4.17c" of the hubband, Cocar, and his attended he hubband, Cocar, and his states of the hubband cocar, and his states of the hose texts, and his middle of a sentence of the hubband where the middle of a sentence of the histographer. When the shooting occurred, the histographer when the shooting occurred his histographer the control tax.

During the past week representatives of the Cotton tax association have been in Columbia looking over the been the col rington, a citizen of Memphis, had me, Mr. Spezier."

Under that act there was paid into woman, worn down by trouble. the treasury cotton taxes to the Under cross examination Mrs. Roseveral Methodist preachers, who amount of \$6,072,388.99 from 23 sier said she did not mean to kill her than Padrick intimately, declared taxes of the union—the 11 seceding husband.

states of the Confederacy and in New Mrs. Rosier testified that Arthur mony for young Padrick, declared it as his opinion that the young man is til the tax was repealed in 1868, it is clared he meant to get a divorce. lectors in the cotton growing states and said. before the cotton ever reached mar-

Farrington's suit was tried on an agreed statement of facts, without a jury, to decide the sole question of law. The United States court at Memvided in its decision, as above stated.

Last spring Henry Kirk White, a ton, who practiced law 28 years at Birmingham, Ala., looked into the question of the cotton tax under the act of 162, at the request of Alfred Hampton, now assistant commissioner general of immigration, and the only surviving son of Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina. Gen. Wade Hampton, perhaps, paid a larger proportion of the cotton tax than any individual, as he was probably the largest cotton planter in the world at the time of the Confederate war on his vest plantations in the Yazoo delta and on the Mississippi river.

Mr. White concluded that the best way to determine the question was not to try to get congress to pass a bill to restore the cotton or other direct taxes directly out of the treasury, but to ask congress to pass a joint resolution waiving on behalf of the United States all defenses of limitation as against the cotton or other direct taxes collected under the act of 1862, and at the same time requesting the United States supreme court to rehear the Farrington case

This joint resolution, introduced by Congressman Scott from the state, where the Farrington case arose and the alleged unconstitutional cotton taxes, results from Mr. White's investigation. Mr. White has had with him the legal advice of Judge Charles A. Douglass, formerly of South Carolina; Joseph V. Morgan of Mr. Douglas' firm and William Jennings Brylaw; also Howard Boyd, Charles M. Galloway, former civil service commissioner and practicing lawyer; Galloway and Judge William L. Chambers, Charles A. Chambers, formerly of Alabams and recently for many years United and Frank Hampton of Columbia, nephew of Gen, Wade Hampton. and arbitration, which has been supplanted by the railroad labor board.

A voluntary association has been d with members throughout the South, under the name of "The on Tax Recovery association,"

MIND WAS BLANK

the years 1866-67-68 under the act of moment of the crime. He said he Mrs. Padrick said there was insancongress of July 1, 1862. Among based his opinion on what he had ob- ity in both her family and that of many other taxes levied by this act served and listened to in the trial and her husband. She gave the names of was a tax of three cents per pound on maintained that he had not permitted two of her aunts, who, she said, died the ownership of raw cotton in the anything to prejudice him. He said insane, and she told of an aunt of her Mrs. Rosier at present was a sane husband's who had died in the insane

York and Massachusetts, the cotton Rosier, her husband's brother, was the as his opinion that the young man is spinning states, where some cotton first to tell her that her husband was insane. reached even during the Confederate paying attention to Miss Keckett. war; but in the three years after She said when she taxed Oscar with as Padrick's pastor at Port Wenteace was proclaimed, from 1865 un- this he admitted it was true and de- worth, Savannah, testified that the

said that over \$60.000.000 was col- "He said Jerry loved him and nothlected by the internal revenue col- ing would separate them," the defend- his own father from hell.

Abdication of Sultan

sociated Press).—The abdication of bacco would go to hell, phis decided against Farrington, and the sultan is temporarily out of the United States supreme court diquestion under the truce with the Nalawyer recently moved to Washing- the Near East peace conference, ac- Padrick to his wife, asking her to Nationalist governor of Thrace.

Troops Ordered Demobilized

dered the demobilization of the Fas- ried a crazy man." cisti troop in Rome and will leave after a patriotic demonstration tonormal again.

Want a Finished Fight

London, Oct. 31 (By the Associated Press).-The socalled cooperative pact of the governmental conservative past of the governmental tional Liberals seemed near a smash up that they may force Lloyd George Train Crashes Into Carnival to carry out the threat and wage a finish fight on the men who brought his downfall. The trouble seems to be that the Conservative candidates bobbed up to oppose the candidacy of Lloyd George banner in places as regarded immune to Tory attacks.

of his time in Washington, is chairman of the advisory committee of the association, and all the governors of states, it is understood, which are interested in the recovery of these taxes for their citizens, will be members of the advisory committee. Besides, several citizens of Washington, and throughout the states, will be members, among them Alfred Hamp- through the British, French and Italton, Howard Boyd of Georgetown uni- ian embassies. The reply was brief on, who is associated with Judge versity and practicing lawyer, Charles Douglas in matters of international M. Galloway, former civil service versity and practicing lawyer, Charles and directly worded and informed the commissioner and practicing lawyer; William L. Chambers, Charles A. Douglas, all lawyers of Washington,

Former Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, who was for many years United States district attorney and now a lawyer at Birmingham, is the president of the Cotton Tax Recovery

PADRICK OFFERS INSANITY PLEA

Statesboro, Ga., Oct. 31 .- After eading the courtroom in prayer and Timothy N. Pfeiffer, taking the stand in his own defense
Rev. Elliott Padrick, the youthful
Methodist preacher on trial for killing
Eleanor R. Mills, on his wife and her mother, preached a September 15, said to sermon from the text, "Thou Shalt client was perfectly w Not." During the sermon Padrick be- the challenge Mrs. Ja Not." During the sermon Padrick be-came excited and was ordered to sit

brought suit in the United States district court at Memphis to recover in called to the stand shortly before the ideas, his mother testified. She said ternal revenue taxes which the United close of the session, declared he be- he was erratic and subject to faint-States had collected on his cotton in lieved Mrs. Rosier was insane at the ing spells.

asylum.

states of the union—the 11 seceding husband.

"I loved my husband too much to religion and doctrine of the Bible. The first three years of the kill him," she said. "I wanted to go the Methodist church of Statesboro, who performed the marriage care.

The Rev. J. W. Lylly, who served defendant told him at one time he was preaching in the hope of saving

Witnesses, who sat through services conducted by Padrick, pronounc- Frances went ou ed him queer and apparently of un-Out of Question sound mind; one of them giving as his reason for such a belief that Padhis reason for such a belief that P Constantinople, Oct. 31 (By the As- rick had said a man who chewed to-

tionalists whereby his status is held defense. The state placed in evidence in abeyance pending the conclusion of a letter said to have been written by cording to the chief of the staff of meet him at Clito, as he had a surprise for her.

The second letter, offered by the de fense, was said to have been written by Mrs. Padrick to a friend. In the Rome, Oct. 31 (By the Associated letter she said she had left Padrick Press).-Fasciti high commander or because she had found "she had mar-

The defendant sat through the entire day's proceedings, listless and night. The situation is regarded as morose, speaking to no one and most of the time annarently saleen

Padrick killed his wife and motherin-law, Mrs. Mamie Lou Dixon, near Dover, Ga., June 19, last. He is being tried for killing his mother-in-The case is expected to go to the

ury early tomorrow afternoon

New Orleans, Oct. 31 .- A Southern passenger train westbound from New Orleans crashed into the ream end of a Wortham Carnival company train early today near Adeline, Lla. Three are reported killed and six injured.

United States

Declines Invitation

Washington, Oct. 31 (By the Associated Press).-A formal reply declining the allied invitation for American participation in the Near East conference in November at Lausanne, was forwarded from the state department European governments that Amer-ica's attitude and reasons for sending only observers had already been set forth with instructions to American embassies abroad.

Snipers Fire From Windows Rome, Oct. 31 .- Twelve are report-

ed dead as a result of attacks yesterday in which Fascisti are involved Four Fascisti were slain by snipers firing from the windows of the workwith offices in Washington.

William Jennings Bryan, who now lives at Miami, Fla., but spends part

D. C.—The State. munists in Siburtino quarter.

NEW ANGLE MURDER

New Brunswick, N.

One witness with which detectives were reported to be keep in in touch was the mysterious, unitestified girl who was taken last week to the Phillips farm and spent an hear with investigators going over the scene of the murder. Her story was understood, bore on the Gissal version of the double shooting but it sould not be learned from official sources whether she, too, claimed to have been an eye witness of the tragedy.

Mr. Pfeiffer also said in his statement that the child who was in the Rall home with Mrs. Hall on the night of the murder was not a three year old niece, Frances lauser, but of the raises.

Milo Evans is quite sick at his home in Spartanburg with malarial fever. Mr. Evans contracted this fever in Minstessippi while he was on duty during the strike.

He has hundreds of friends in Uncharacter on this strike with the police that 15 girls were working in the shop. Several of them, said to have leaped from a rear window of the shop, have not been found.

Firemen and volunteer workers removed large stores of gasoline and oil in a three story garage of the Edison company next door to the burned factory building.

Milo Evans Sick

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Mr. Pfeiffer se murder Mrs. He with the Voorhe Hall received the which is believed him to his death.

o'clock. Somerset county authorities said tonight they had found several discrepancies in the account which Mrs. Gibson, whose real name they say is Easton, has given about herself. Mrs. Gibson is said to have told detectives that her husband was a minister and that he had been dead for 17 years. The investigators said they had found her husband living in New Brunswick. He is J. A. Easton, a tool maker. This Hallowe'en Party for

Mrs. Gibson emphatically denied. Easton admitted he had been sen arated from his wife. When asked what he thought of her story about the murders, he said, "Well, it's an original story. She certainly has a brilliant mind."

Sigourney Smith, a grave digger who lives in the house nearest to the orchard where the bodies were found was questioned by the authorities to day. When asked about his question ing Smith said state troopers had warned him not to speak of the case.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

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Resigns as Italian Appassador

Paris, Oct. 31 (By the Paris, Oct. 31 (By the Associated Press).—Count Sforza telegraphed his resignation as the Italian ambassador here to Premier Mussolini explaining that he was not in accord with the new government.

New Developments In Murder Myst

Cleveland, Oct. 31.-Id last night in the marshy Plaineville, in which the mutilat recently, as the gun owned by and finding the bloodstained m and finding the bloodstains near the scene are new de-in the murder mystery.

Walker, were among the Spartanburg last Saturday.

FIFTEEN' MISSING IN FACTORY FIRE

New York, Oct. 31 .- The search for for Mrs. bodies of several girls believed to be lost in the fire last night which deer, Mrs. stroyed the manufacturing building of Brooklyn, which is under way. A man who jumped from the fifth floor was killed and eight others were in-

New Spartanburg Paper

The Carolina Citizen is the name of a new weekly paper that will start up in Spartanburg about November 9. It will be edited by A. M. Carpenter, who was a former editor of the Anderson Daily Mail, and who is one of and the best newspaper men in South Carand ilina today.

Miss Bolton Entertains

Frances upstairs to bed about 9 Miss Anne Bolton entertained her class mates yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at a Hallowe'en party. The guests came in spooky cos-

tumes and the decorations were suggestive of the season. The young hostess, assisted by her

mother, Mrs. J. L. Bolton, and her teachers, Misses Mary Flynn and Etha Palmer, served ice cream, cake and candies

Junior C. E. Members

The Junior C. E. Society will have a Hallowe'en party at the Presbyterian Sunday school parlor, on Wednesday evening, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. Should any one desire to attend we will gladly welcome them, but an admission of five cents will be charged to take part in the various games and enjoy the surprises George James. in store. President.

Notice

There will be an important meeting of the Salvation Army advisory board this evening at 7:80 o'clock at the rooms of the Young Men's Business League.

Every member is urged to be pres C. C. Sanders, ent. Frontis Winn, President. Secretary.

Miss Minnie Evans went to Spartanburg yesterday to visit her brother. Milo Evans, who is ill with malarial fever. Miss Frances Surles, of New York

the winter with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shaver will leave tomorrow for Virginia to visit relatives for several weeks and later will motor to Florida and engage in the canning industry during the win-

way to Daytona Beach, Fla., to spend

Mr. Shaver has accepted a position with the Union Canning company for next season and will return to Union

in May of 1923. Miss Addie Jolly has returned from Atlanta, where she attended the Southeastern Fair. She was the guest of her two sisters, Mrs. Boyd Gilliam and Mrs. William Spears (Janice Jolly), while there,

CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE GIVES WARNING TO VOTERS OF STATE

MURDER CASE

the flight of Mrs. Clara Phillips af- the support of the party on Novemter the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Mead- ber 7, by turning out and voting full reported dead, 15 missing and 18 ors was begun today in the trial of strength for the regular party nomi-Mrs. Phillips for murder, and the nees: prosecution brought out that Mrs. Meadors at the time of her death had basking in the sunshine of Demo-\$8 unaccounted for as yet.

Peggy Caffee, who witnessed the what heretofore has appeared only a slaying, was brought to an abrupt feeble effort to revive the Republiclose today. She stuck closely to her can party in this state, has taken direct examination story of the trag- form and root, and we may have an edy. Deputy District Attorney Fricke aggressive Republican organization to said the cutting short of the cross- deal with, and perhaps a repetition of examination would enable him to the drama of '76. I appeal to the

Mrs. Meadows, testified she met the chances, but that we be on our guard latter at noon July 12, the day of the and keep faith with our fathers by slaying, at the bank, where Mrs. turning out 100 percent strong on Meadows was employed. Miss Tre November 7 and voting for the regmaine said her sister drew \$100 from ular Democratic nominee, from corthe bank and gave her \$15. Jules Lu- oner to congressman. It is just as cas, who called himself a sweetheart important for the white people of of Mrs. Meadows, previously had tes our political faith in South Carolina tified that he had passed the rest of the noon hour with Mrs. Meadows and Wade Hampton led the white people that she spent nothing. Mrs. Caffee to victory. Remember that there are testified that she and Mrs. Phillips Republican candidates for congress in met Mrs. Meadows just after the lat- several of our congressional districts, ter left the bank that afternoon and and remember that congress (judge drove directly to the spot where the of its own membership) is overwhelm slaying occurred. After the tragedy, ingly Republican, and can seat or un-Mrs. Caffee said, Mrs. Phillips car- seat one of its members upon the ried away Mrs. Meadows' purse.

R. E. Jackson." The hotel register gress from the several states, and was admitted in evidence, also the that the vote cast in our general eleccounty pail's register bearing Mr. tion this year may or may not af-Phillips' signature for purposes of feet the apportionment of representaomparison.

Jesus Camancho, city detective of lina. Tucson, Ariz., testified he arrested Mrs. Phillips there the night of July the Republicans in South Carolina 13 on a Southern Pacific railway train each year grow more bold, and just bound from Los Angeles to El Paso, so sure as we go along indifferent to the necessity of vigilant efforts in traveling as "Mrs. R. Jackson," but connection with our general elections, when summoned from her beath, said just so sure we shall seems as later she was Mrs. Clara McGuire of Los be face to face with conditions which Angeles. Camancho said he found wil clause every true Democrat to repasteboard box among her effects gret the apathy which we have dis had been written and that an attempt played in the matter.

he testified. The little finger om Mrs. Philips' nee in your county, district and right hand was wrapped in a hand- state." kerchief, Camancho said, and he later earned that it was black and blue.

Arthur R. Naas, a chemist, testified that there were blood stains on a hammer handle found near the body, at his home in Eutawville this mornand on gloves and shoes worn by the ing after a brief illness. He was ill defendant on the day of the slaying, and on a door of the dead woman's ter. Mrs. Elias Prioleau, of this city. coupe. Dr. A. H. Zeiler, a bacterio- bestened to his bedside. His condilogist, testified these stains were hu- tion was not considered alarming, man blood. Owing to the death of however, and his death was unexthe mother of W. D. Dunham, one of pected. the jurors, court adjourned today until tomorow to enable him to attend

the funeral.

New Cabinet Takes

London, Oct. 31 .- The members of the new Italian cabinet headed by the Mussolini leader Fascisti took oaths of office before the king last night football team and the Union high and assumed office immediately, says school team will be played at the Monthe Exchange Telegraph dispatch to arch Park instead of Union city part. Rome.

Investigating the Past Of Mrs. Gibson

New Brunswick, Oct. 31 .- The past of Mrs. Jane Gibson, an eye witness in the Hall-Mills killing, is being in- weeks ago to the order from the govvestigated following reports that she ernment, that all patrons receiving city instead of the widow of a clergy- ceptacles of some kind to receive mail. man. She denies the reports. Easton as yet little attention has been paid said he has nothing to say.

Destructive Fire in Chicago

were burned to death and 100 persons not help us by erecting some receptaare homeless as a result of a fire cle of some kind during this week. passed through Union today on her which destroyed a stable and a threestory hotel.

Killed by Explosion

Stephenson, a minor, was killed by Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the explosion of the McAlester-Ed- every member is urged to come. wards company mine at Pittsburg near here yesterday.

patient at Wallace Thomson hospital for several weeks, has recovered rap- interesting information for Union idly and will return to her home this

Jacob Cohen of Spartanburg is a pusiness visitor in Union today.

Barnwell, Oct. 30.-Edgar A. Brown, chairman of the state Dem-CLOSES SOON ocratic executive committee, from his office here today issued the following appeal to the women and men Dem-Los Angeles, Oct. 30 .- The story of ocrats of South Carolina to rally to

"One of these days while we are cratic security in South Carolina, we The cross-examination of Mrs. are going to wake up to realize that close his case sometime tomorrow. Democrats of South Carolina, men Miss Genora Tremaine, sister of and women alike, not to take any to stick together now, as it was when slightest pretext of election irregu-Guy Millman, clerk at a downtown larity. And remember also that con hotel, testified that Mrs. Phillips reg. gress is now considering the reap-istered there, using the name, "Mrs. portionment of representatives in contives in congress from South Caro-

"And lastly, let us not forget that

The only true course is to take had been made to erase it. He also the time, to take the trouble, and found some jewelry and \$69 in cash, cast your vote in the general election on November 7 for every party nomi-

Death of Major Sinkler

Major W. H. Sinkler died suddenly for more than a week and his daugh-

Major Sinkler is survived by three children, Mrs. Elias Prioleau, Miss Anna Sinkler and William Henry With the exception of one witness, Sinkler, of Eutawville. He was a the prosecution is ready to rest its courteous, Christian gentleman and greatly beloved wherever he was known. He frequently visited in this city and made many friends who Oath of Office grieve to hear of his death.

Notice, Fans!

The game between Honea Path as before, because of short length of field.

Remember the date, Friday, N 3rd, at 3:30 at Monarch Park.

Receptacles for Mail

Your attention was called several is the wife of William Easton of this city delivery service should have reto this. We should like very much for our office to be amongst the first to complete the erection of the boxes. as we are given special notice, should Chicago, Oct. 31 .- Twenty horses we give this our attention. Will you Yours for better service,

Postmaster. Bishop Community Club

The Bishop Community club will McAlester, Okla., Oct. 31.—Hall meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Bishop

The men are invited to this meeting also, as an orchard demonstration will be given by W. D. Wood, farm Mrs. Spencer Perrin, who has been demonstration agent.

> The county agents have some very county farmers and a full attendance is requested.

Perrin Thomson is a business visitor here today.