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BOND MONEY COMING

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GEORGIA JUSTICE

Last week there was a sensational trial in the State of Georgia. Georgia likes sensations, but Georgia is a great state. There are times when the people over there do all kinds of ridiculous things but when a great occasion arises, they generally come to the scratch.

And so it was in the Williams case. John S. Williams was a wealthy Georgia planter. Like a great many farmers he undertook to run his farm with laborers gotten from the stockades in Atlanta and Macon. He believed this kind of labor better than free labor. In order to be sure that the negroes charged with crime did not escape he resorted to practices which caused him to be charged with peonage.

And when he was about to be charged in the Federal Courts with this offense, it is charged by the grand jury of Jasper county that he had a wholesale slaughter of negroes on his farm, the negroes killed being those who had been gotten from the jails and the stockades and who it was evident might become witnesses against Williams.

A jury of his countrymen has said have said so, although the chief wit- at Abbeville. ness was a negro boss on the Williams farm, and although there was the usual effort to create sentiment in Williams favor on account of race prejudice. A jury composed mostly of farmers did not heed the negro argument. They followed the evidence, and the corroborating evidence was sufficient to convince most people that Episcopal church in Charleston. the negro was telling the truth.

The verdict is a notable triumph for the law. It has been too often race prejudice white men may commit any kind of crimes against negroes and go unwhipped of justice. The verdict of this Georgia jury of wood. farmers and other good citizens warns us that if this has been true in the past, it is no longer true. Other verdicts so warn us. Only last week

Chairman Stark of the Highway

warded here for signature. As soon as the bonds are signed, cape. they will be sent back to the purchasers, and the money will be forwarded o the Highway Commission. The money will be received Chairman Stark

thinks within the next two weeks. Under the terms of the Act creating the Highway Commission and authorizing the bond issue, this money is .o be deposited in the banks of the county, in amounts proportionate to their capital and surp'us, so that all the banks will receive a portion of the money. The rate of interest which the banks will pay has not yet been determined, but it will Nkely be as much as five per cent. as most banks are offering this much at present for time deposits.

As the money will not be used for perhaps two years, that is not all of it, the money being paid out only as the work progresses, this money will help the banks to assist their customers somewhat in the way of advances. Money is badly needed by the farmers just now, and good deposits in the banks were never more welcome. Parties who must have help will do well to see their banks and make their wants known.

OF INTEREST TO ABBEVILLE

Among the recent weddings in the State in which Abbeville people are intereested was that Saturday at Greenwood of Miss Edina Dargan to Mr. R. H. Cain, of Little Rock. Miss Dargan is a daughter of the late Rev. Marion Dargan and was a little that he is guilty of murder. They girl when he was pastor of the church

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Miss Ernestine Faith Cornish, daughter of the late Rev. A. E. Cornish, is also remembered in Abbeville and friends wish her happiness in her marriage this week to Mr. Chalmers Swinton Murray of Edisto Island. The marriage was solemnized in Christ

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Dick Reynolds, who is remembered by the people of Abbevlle who said that in the South on account of danced the old fashion German and lancers, was married last week in Bennettsville and with his bride is visiting his home people in Green-

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN

The city treasury is fuller this a white man in Anderson County in morning by one hundred and ten dolthis State was convicted of man-lars, due to the fact that Chief Johnslaughter for the killing of a negro son and his men brought in eleven man. Crime is crime wherever it is gamblers Saturday night, each of committed and by whomsoever it is whom contributed the sum of ten dolcommitted. And it is refreshing to lars. The following constitute the eleven: Rob Jackson, Jim Washington, Monroe McClinton, Charleston The Williams case emphasizes the Fisher, Clarence Beltcher, Simms arguments we have been endeavoring Goodwin, Arthur Mattison, Will Crawford, Young Kennedy, Turner Brown and Will Brown, all of the colored persuasion. The city came near making it one hundred and fifteen, and would have done so had not Arthur Mattison fallen down on the job. Saturday night after he had put up his bond for his appearance, Arthur appeared again crimes of greater enormity than the before Chief Johnson and wanted to crimes for which the laborers are know how much extra it would cost charged. It was true in Williams case, to keep his name out of the paper. Arthur didn't mind being caught so Slavery is unlawful under whatever much as having his name handed around in the paper so that his brethren in the church would know that he had been in bad company. Simms Goodwin, who was one of the contributors, was before the mayor only a few days before charged with wife-beating and was assessed thirty-five dollars by the may_ or. Simms is getting to be one of the is written and as it was written at chief supports of the present ad-

was not captured.

THE PRESS AND BANNER,

Arrests will probably be made in Commission informed the Press and the next few days. The officers of the Banner this morning that he had re- county as well as the federal officers ceived Saturday a telegram from the are on the alert for all kinds of ofbond purchasers, saying that the fenders against the law, and especibonds would be printed at once, and ally for the liquor-makers these days, that within a week they would be for- and by the time the officers finish with them, there will not be many who es-

> Other places are being watched, and the officers promise other disclosures in the next few days.

MEETING TOMORROW The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be H. C. Smith of Donalds and the Rev. round of applause. Other speakers joyed. held in the graded school building to- Dr. J. C. Solomon of Calhoun Falls. included Tom Howie, George Wood, morrow afternoon at four o'clock. The holders of the prize pictures for this month are Miss Sara Perrin's section of the sixth grade and Miss Coan's section of the second grade. The children of these sections are working particularly hard to get all Baptist State Mission Board. Both original stories which were interest-

tions out to the meeting tomorrow in order that they may hold the pictures ject of the Baptist 75 Million Camanother month but some of the other paigh.

endeavor to get the pictures moved. Miss Kilgore's class in expression

matters of business will be taken up by the association.

ABBEVILLE, S. O.

THE REGIONAL CONFERENCE

number of churches in this section. Among visiting ministers were the, Rev. Dr. G. W. Gardner, the Rev. Dr. Ernest J. Smith and the Rev. O.

The speakers for the occasion Louis Bristow, Ellis Poliakoff and a

Boys of the classes in the Baptist will furnish the entertainment for to- Sunday school enjoyed a social ful party Saturday afternoon at her dies of the Y. W. A. Plates were

The "regional conference" an- laid for forty guests, and there way playing bridge. nounced to be held in the Baptist a perfect bevy of pretty young church Sunday afternoon was at- girl waitresses. The tables were tended by representatives of a large adorned with beautiful cut flowers. Mr. Bristow, the pastor, presidee, and called upon a number of the boys for table-talks. James Cox was the first speaker, using as his sub-W. Triplett, of Greenwood, the Rev. ject "Lot's Flea" and evoking a

were the Rev. Dr. Solomon and the number of others. T. V. Howie told Rev. O. W. Triplett. The former is the boys a real "spook" story of his pastor at Calhoun Falls and Mount own experience. Misses Elizabeth Carmel, while the latter is a mem- Edmonds, Mary Barksdale, Kathleen ber of the evangelistic staff of the Schroeder, and Ruth Howie told

Mrs. James A. Hill gave a delightmorrow's meeting after which several evening in the basement of the home on Greenville street in honor church Friday night from eight to of Miss Eugenia Robertson. The ten o'clock. Supper was served by house was beautifully decorated the girls belonging to the Girls in bowls of roses and the time pass-Auxiliary, aided by older young la- ed most pleasantly to the eight tables of ladies who spent the time

> A salad course was served at the beginning of the afternoon by Misses Judith Hill, Maria Neuffer, Lillian Richey and Kate McDill.

> Miss Judith, the accomplished daughter of the house and Miss Maria Neuffer treated the guests to a piano duet which was greatly en-

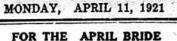
Mrs. Lucas will entertain Tuesday morning and Mrs. G. E. Calvert in the afternoon for Miss Robertson.

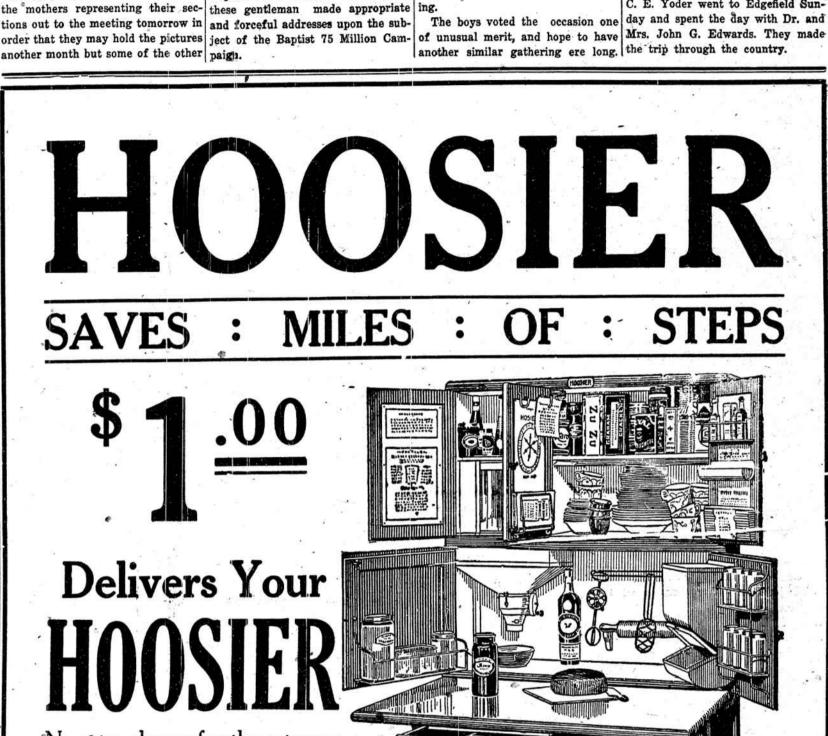
SPENDING SUNDAY

Mrs. J. G. Edwards, Miss Helen Edwards, Miss Julia Mabry and Mr. C. E. Yoder went to Edgefield Sun-

still itself was not in place and it grades are working just as hard in an







know that the people who serve on the juries so decree.

to give to our readers respecting the danger of working the kind of labor which Williams worked. The congregating of large numbers of negroes charged with crime, and there holding them in a kind of bondage is not healthy for the community. Out of the practice, whether it be in Georgia, or in South Carolina, will grow and it will be true in other cases. name it may be called, and all rightthinking people will join forces with the powers that be in an earnest endeavor to wipe it out of existence wherever it is in existence. No form of compulsory service is to be tolerated by the law and none should be tolerated by civilized people.

The enforcement of the law as it Lee's surrender need not encourage ministration. the negro to think ne is a special ra-

vorite of the law officers. He must take his medicine if he is guilty of crime just like other law-breakers. As Williams will be punished for ordering his negroes killed, so will Manning, his negro boss, who was Williams executioner, also pay the pen facturers. T' alty. He deserves some credit for in Lowr telling the truth, and for helping to ered unearth the crimes which Williams sought to bury, but this will not cuse him from paying the just which the law demands of

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The law must be . . him. and black alike.

AFTER THE STILLERS

Deputy Sheriff Cann and officer R. P. Martin have > .een on another outing, looking " _p the liquor manu-...s time they turned up ...desville section, and discov-. fifty gallons of mash, a fermenter, a doubling keg and a worm, on ex- lands of E. W. Harper, rented by penalty Monroe and Cliff Crittenden. A path led directly from the home of the obeyed by white Crittendens to the place where the liquor machinery was found. The

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