

| VOL. XXVIII   |  | MA   | NNING, S. C., WEI   | JNESDAI, AUGU  | 51 15, 1918  |   | 110.0   |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|
| MADE A LIVE TALK  | industry as are needed, while our<br>young men of extraordinary ability<br>and training are neglecting our great | THE CROP MOVING FUND   | WHAT DID SHE WANT   | THE COMMON GOOD  |  | Commenting upon the situation this<br>leading journal of the middle West<br>says: "What possible contribution to<br>the happiness and worthiness of a | INEI ADUPI PLAN   |
|   | creative businesses, such as agricul-<br>ture and manufacturing and all the                                      |  | YOUNG WOMAN PERCHES IN WIN-   |  | HEALTH PROBLEM DISCUSSED   | nation can such a herd as this make?  |   |
| HOW MAY CAROLINIANS ENRICH  | others.  | WITH McADOO.   | DOW UP ALOFT.   | CONFERENCE IN COLUMBIA IS A  | BY DR. E. A. HINES.  | There is not even a pretense of real<br>American citizenship among any of   |   |
| RUBAL LIFE  | Encourage White Immigration.<br>As for my next proposition. name-  |  |   | GRAND SUCCESS  |  | them-although it is quite probable<br>that many, if not all of them, vote   | TO MOVE CROPS   |
| BUBAL LIL   | ly that to build a great civilization we   | They Discuss With the Secretary the  | She Was Finally With Difficulty In-   |  | Secretary of the South Carolina Med-   | at Chicago's elections. No homes, no  |   |
|   | should have a predominantly white<br>population, I presume few will disa-  |  |   |  | ical Association Before the Con-   | wives, no children, no interest in<br>schools or churches, the drama or   | BANKERS ARE PLEASED   |
| PLAIN TRUTHS STATED   | gree with me. We cannot blind our-   | Fund.  | Unharmed.   | MANY GOOD TALKS MADE   | ference for the Common Good.   | art. They are indeed 'toiling ver-  | DININERO MILE I ELMOLD  |
|   | selves, you say, to the fact that the<br>negro has nowhere built up a genu-                                      | The Washington corespondent of   |   |  | "Health and the Home" was the  | min.' In many instances the Amer-<br>ican family whose family a few years   | D. J. K., Der Bercheffer  |
| Clarence Poe, Editor of the Progres-  | ine civilization or made any impor-  | The News and Courier says in the   | dow on the 12th floor of the National   | Many Prominent Men and Women of  | subject of an address delivered by<br>E. A. Hines, M. D., of Seneca, Secre-          | ago had a home of their own where   | Southern Bank Men Pass Resolutions  |
|   | tant contribution. ,There has not<br>however been such a recognition   | conference with the Southern bankers<br>there Thursday the treasuy depart-     | Loan and Exchange Bank Wednesday,<br>casually looking earthenwards, is if       | the State Took Part in What Prom-  | tary of the South Carolina Medical   | the children grew up at the public<br>school and had a card at the public   | Expressing Their Appreciation of  |
|   | of a fact which I think follows as the   | ment made it plain that the emerg-   | preparatory to a suicidal leap. When  | ies to be an Epoch Making Gather-  | Association, at the "Permanent<br>Homes" session of the Conference                   | library and a pew in the church, and  | the Government's Efforts to Co-op-  |
|   | night the day, namely, that the more largely prodominant is the white $\epsilon$ le-                             | ency money to be distributed to help   | the superintendent of the building re-<br>monstrated with her she refused to    | ing for the Uplift and Betterment  | for the Common Good, held Wednes-  | a family physician who was a family<br>friend—this man is gone, he and his  | erate With the Great Agricultural   |
| Good, A Message to commonwearth   | ment in the make-up of the popula-   | for that purpose, and not for general  | leave the window and it was only af-  | of the People.   | day night in the Columbia Theatre.<br>Dr. Hines remarks are given here in            | family, the schools, the churches and   | Sections of the Country.  |
| Builders.   | tion the greater the percentage of<br>whites we have in our population, the                                      | business purposes, and it must return<br>to the treasury in a reasonable time. | ter repeated urgings that she was per-<br>suaded to go to the street. Even then | Prominent men and women of   | full:  | the family physician, and we have in<br>place of him and his neighbors, 300   | Tentative plans for the distribu-   |
|   | higher the type of the civilization we   | About \$20,000,000 will be sent out  | she made an attempt to board the ele-   | South Carolina gathered in Columbia  | The health conditions of the home  | men sleeping in seven rooms fit for   | tion of the South's share of the \$50,-<br>000,000 of Government deposits to    |
| Conference for the Common Good  | There are a thousand things to   | by the treasury to the South and West  | vator and go back to her high perch,<br>and only by main force was she kept     | Wednesday afternoon in large num-<br>bers to open a two days session of "a     | 이 집안 것에 정말할 것 같아? 저렇지 것 같아? 아랫 것 그 아파운데 한 모그럼 힘들다. 방법을 알 것 같아? 바람을 다 가지 않는 것 가지 않을 것 | nothing but to destroy our civiliza-<br>tion and disseminate the filth dis-   | be placed with the banks in the agri-   |
| Wednesday, at its first general ses-<br>sion a "Message to Commonwealth           | which you need to give attention in<br>South Carolina, as we in Nohth Car-                                       | about \$20,000,000 more in Septem-   | from that purpose. The State says:  | Conference for the Common Good."   | action have given sanitarians the  | eases that wait hungrily upon over-   | cultural States to assist in the fall<br>movement of the crops were agreed      |
| Builders," the burden of his address  | olina, but there is nothing else half so   | ber and about \$10,000,000 in Octob-<br>er, that is, if this much money is     | ning George T. Sampson, superinten-   | Presided over by W. K. Tate, State<br>supervisor of the rural schools, as      | to face. The man's home is his castle  | crowding, exhaustion and stifling at-<br>mospheres. This picture may be   | upon at conferences in Washington   |
|   | much worth your attention as increas-<br>ing the percentage of your white pop-                                   | needed. It is understood that the  | dent of the building emerged from   | president, the initial session presaged<br>the deep and lasting interest which | and his rights sacred. In far too<br>many instances such a man considers             | subuci otorarana bac chac ie is pos   | Thursday between officials of the<br>treasury department and about one          |
| olinas?" Mr. Poe has been editor of   | ulation. In twenty years, if the record  | money back in December and will  | on doing so saw a woman sitting in  | this conference is to have on the peo-   | the health officer an invader of his   |   | hundred bankers representing thirty-  |
|   | of the last decade is maintained, you<br>will have over half of your population                                  | have it all in by March.   | one of the windows in the vestibule   | ple of South Carolina. There is en-<br>couragement to look for larger atten-   | rights and privileges rather than as   |   | six Southern cities. Final plans, in-<br>cluding the allotment of the South-    |
| dress on the subject "What Must We  | white, but this should ~ . satisfy you.  | tended the conference with the Secre-  | was looking down on Columbia, with  | dance and added interest at the last   | home presents the weakest link in  | lieve, not so much to discuss theories<br>as to enunciate facts and endeavor  | ern banks' share will not be announc-   |
| Do to Develop a Great Rural Civili-<br>zation in the Carolinas?" Clarence E.      | Before that time more than two-  | tary and First Assistant Secretary of  | her feet on the outer edge of the win-<br>dow sill, apparently as cool and com- | meeting.   | the entire chain of preventive mede-<br>cine, whereas it should be the strong-       | to map out something definite for the   | ed until after the conferences with<br>Western bankers and with those           |
| Poe, spoke, in part, as follows:  | white-even if you have to spend ten  |  | posed as if she were on the ground  | ment" was the general topic of the   | est.   | future. To this end therefore I shall<br>briefly direct my remarks.   | from the Pacific coast. The South-  |
| What must we do to develop a great rural civilization in South Car-               | million dollars advertising your re-<br>sources and inviting thrifty Northern                                    | H. Sparkman, E. H. Pringle and J. S.   | floor. Mr. Sampson went over to   | opening session Wednesday after-<br>noon. Following the outlining of the       | Indeed the very foundation of mu-<br>nicipal sanitation is the home and the          | There is no doubt in my mind but<br>that the home owner, generally  | erners asked that they be given at<br>least half of the total to be depos-      |
| olina?  | and Western white farmers to come  | Simonds.<br>From Columbia: J. P. Matthews,                                     | was against the rules of the building   | general purposes of the Conference   | same is true in great measure in the   | speaking, stands for the best citizen-  | ited.<br>At the conclusion of the confer-                                       |
| This I take it is the main problem<br>confronting us at this conference for       | down into what should be one of America's richest white common-  |  | to allow persons to sit in the windows  | by President Tate, "A Message to<br>Commonwealth Builders" was deliv-          | small town and rural district. It<br>would be of intense interest to trace           | ship. Others will point out how this<br>may be accomplished. I desire to en-  | ence resolutions were adopted ex-   |
| we must realize that if we are to de-   | wealths.   | Robertson.<br>From Greenville: Ferry Beattie, G.                               | said she would do so and made a mo-   | ered to the conference by Clarence   | historically the intricate relationship  | courage, however, the idea from the   | pressing appreciation of the Admin-<br>istration's proposed relief and agree-   |
| velop a great civilization in the Caro-<br>linas at all, it must be a great rural |  | W. Branzer, A. L. Willis, J. W. Nor-   | tion as if to comply. Mr. Sampson   | Poe, of Raleigh, N. C., editor of the<br>Progressive Farmer This was fol-      | between the health of the individual,<br>the State, the nation and the home.         | health standpoint in behalf of both<br>the individual and the State.  | ing to the terms and conditions im-   |
| civilization. In both North and South   | present white rural population and to  | wood and Dr. Davis.<br>From Anderson: Wm. A. Hunt.                             | and she said she was only taking a  | lowed by a talk from the Rev. W. H.  | We would find this edifice frequently  | The first reliable statistics ever  | posed. The bankers also, by resolu-<br>tion, expressed confidence in the Ad-    |
| Carolina over 85 per cent of the 1910<br>population was rural; less than 15       | provide conditions suitable for invit-   | The principal subject of discussion<br>was the terms on which distribution     |   | Mills, of Clemson College, on "The<br>Part of the Church in Rural Devel-       |  |   | ministration and the belief that its  |
| per cent of the people were in cities.  | of segregatig the races in our rural   | banks in the South should lend the   | to accept his hospitality.  | opment." A. F. Lever, congressman  | misguided judgment rather than upon  | unmarried man and woman has just  | co-operation in assisting in the move-<br>ment of the crop was an indication of |
|   | districts. Throughout the South thou-<br>sands of white farmers are being driv-                                  | crop-moving money to the smaller<br>banks of their section. The visitors       |   | from the 7th district and chairman of<br>the House committee on agriculture,   |  | been completed by ew York State.<br>The evidence is preponderatingly in   | its desire to faithfully serve the needs  |
|   | en from their homes by the growing   | were told that the treasury depart-  | he insisted that she come down. She   | delivered an impressive discourse on   | ence. John Howard Payne had in   | favor of the married-and therefore  | of the whole country.<br>Later the bankers called at the                        |
| velopment of this rural civilization.   | number of negro farmers around<br>them and the consequent lack of an   | nent would not name any specific rate<br>of interest to be charged the smaller |   | the subject, "A National Programme<br>for the Development of American Ag-      | immortal poem, "Home, Sweet  | the home-makers. I unhesitatingly<br>urge marriage and the establishment  | White House, where they were re-  |
|   | adequate white social life. We must<br>develop a public sentiment which  | banks, but that it intended to keep a  | the promise from the woman that   |  | Home," and for more than half a cen-<br>tury this lofty sentiment has inspir-        | of the home as the best single step   | ceived and addressed by President   |
| tance of this rural development and   | will require negroes to buy land and   | sharp eye on the situation and that if<br>any of the distributing banks should | she was coming down. In a short<br>while Mr. Sampson went back to the           | The programme opened Wednesday   | ed our Southland with romance, leg-  | towards good health and a long life.<br>In this connection permit me to   | egation that the banks of the coun-   |
| of all productive and constructive ef-<br>fort in State-building.                 | group themselves in communities by<br>indiscriminately sandwiching white   | be caught playing shylock a note   | 12th floor of the building and to his   | night with the subject, "Permanent   | end, song and hospitality. We of the   | introduce the new science of eugen-   | try would be treated on an equality.  |
|   |  | be made of the fact.<br>Few of the bankers would talk for                      | surprise found the woman still<br>perched in the window. This time he           | Homes for Our People." W. W. Long,<br>State director of the farm demonstra-    | tance, but this is not all that has  |   | of a confidential character and the   |
| inantly white population, and with<br>neighborhood or social units compos-        | cate this policy not only as vital to<br>the welfare of our white people, but                                    | publication, but most of them ex-  | remonstrated with her strongly and  | tion work delivered a talk on "Farm  | been handed down to us. Unfortu-   | promise not to lead you beyond the  |   |
| ed of a homogeneous people.   | for the good of both races. For ex-  | pressed warm approval of the Secre-<br>tary's action. One bank president       | come down. Mr. Sampson did not  | topics of this subject on the program  | "Home, Sweet Home" we discern es-  | main of incredulity I see no reason   | made it plain that the purpose of his   |
| 3. They must be home-owning and   | ample, fifty negro families and fif-<br>ty white familes together in a dis-                                      | from the far South said that since the   | want to use force, for then, he feared  | for the evening were: "Home Owner-   | pecially the discordant notes of ty-   | why we are not ready in South Caro-   | Administration would not be to per-<br>mit alliances between banks in any       |
| young) to a high degree of efficiency   | trict can only have half as good   | department's announcement the de-<br>posits in his bank had increased a        | from the window. So he went down  | of Seneca: "Home Ownership and the   | hookworm disease, malaria, diseases  | and groom to present a physician's  | section of the country and the Gov-   |
| and productivenes.  | schools for either race as they could<br>have if all the hundred families were                                   | million dollars.   | and consulted with officials of the   | Schools," by County Shperintendant   | of childhod and diseases sociologic in   | certificate that they are in good   | ernment.  |
| fold program of "Better Farming,  | of one race; and with regard to  |  | and it was agreed that the woman  | of Education, J. E. Carroll, of York;<br>"Plan for Helping Mill Workers Pur-   | Any one of the malidies mentioned  | health before the minister shall pro-<br>nounce them man and wife. Several  | address by Secretary McAdoo, in   |
| Better Business, Better Living." lay-<br>ing especial emphasis on co-operation    | churches, libraries, co-operative so-  | Virginia, averaging a horse and a<br>third apiece an dcultivating 22 acres     | must be gotten to the ground. The   | chase Homes," by W. F. Robinson, of  | could easily engage our attention for<br>the time allotted me. The great white       | States have passed such a law. The  | which he explained the purpose of<br>the treasury department in making          |
| since the devlopment of social power  | zation the same thing is true.   | each was earning \$184 a year,   | remonstrate with the woman, but to  | Tenant Farmers Acquire Land," by B.  | plague, tuberculosis, is preeminently  | There the bride and groom of the fu-  | the additional deposits; the general  |
| is our greatest lack.<br>5. This co-operation should mani-                        | Practical Education.   | whereas in Iowa, Indianna and Illi-  |   | B. Hare, of the United States depart-<br>ment of agriculture.                  | a home-born disease. Listen to the<br>words of Sir William Osler: "In four           | ture will be required to take a sol-  | character of the security which he<br>will require: the time proposed for       |

borhood enterprises (conducted on est need is a predominant white popthe principle of patronage dividends ulation, grouped in white communiand "one man one vote") and should ties, home owning and trained-both embrace co-operation in buying, producing, marketing and rural credits. efficiency. I have already referred

6. The agencies chiefly required in carrying out such a program are:

(a) A better school system, with longer terms, compulsory attendance, and with text books and teaching especially adapted to farm life.

(b) More white immigration and the grouping of whites and negroes in Unions and other farmers' organizaseparate neighborhoods as fast as public sentiment and reasonable leglegislation can act.

(c) Plans for helping white tenants buy lands and for encouraging get of expenses for an American city home ownership.

(d) In each county a farm demonstration agent, a county superintendent of schools, a county health officer-each employed his whole timebacked by a local paper and a county fair, wholy devoted to community development.

(e) In each township a Farmers Union and a Farm Womans' Club, to encourage neighbors to co-operate in every plan for business, educational. or social improvement.

Encourage Productive Labor.

Now let us glance very briefly at the various planks in this platform. In the first place, I say that if we are to have a great rural civilization the bassador James Bryce in his new State and the schools must recognize the importance of such a development and must shift their emphasis from the less important work to the

more important work in building up from the literature. a Commonwealh. They must recognize the fact that we have to-day are largely to blame. The law prothroughout the South too few men vides for teaching such practical who are creators of wealth and too subjects as agriculture and hygiene many who are merely traffickers in and sanitation, but it is doubtful the wealth that other men are creating. When I was in Japan I was studies them. Here is a chance for struck with the fact that the old Jap- our farmers to come forward and anese ethics give the farmers more help a mighty movement along! Let honor and a higher social rank than them show themselves as progressive the merchant or the banker-the the- as a State Superintendent of Educaory being that the farmer is an actual tion who said to me the other day creator of wealth, a man who actually that a farm boy had better study adds to the store of the world's riches while the merchant and the banker, honorable in the degree that they are needed for their purposes are nevertheless essentially traffickers in the

wealth that others create instead of culture this fall. creators of wealth.

I honor our merchants and lawyers 3. That every girl who can shall and bankers—I would not stir up any study domestic science. class feeling-but must we not admit the soundness of the Japanese reasening? And when we put face to face and girls shall be enrolled in corn club and tomato club work next year. with the fact that the Carolinas are Other planks in my platform of industry, thrift and service to others reported two of three poorest American States-with a per capita wealth rural development-dealing chiefly of \$414 in South Carolina and \$420 with matters of rural co-operation-

no blighted poor begging, or bloated rich idling, one and all enjoying a in North Carolina against 2 \$1.318 are perhaps too technical for a genbeautiful social life as fair as the average for the whole Unite! States | eral audience and it is better to elabplantation life of ante-bellum days, -must we not also admit that not orate them in speaking to audiences all our bankers, lawyers, and mor- composed chiefly of farmers. I do but more robust, virile and demoratic: and where the spirit of broth wish to emphasize this fact however, chants can redeem us-simply beerhood developed by working in cothat while great results are to be cause these businesses do not create

operation in matters of every "av busachieved by better methods of marwealth? We need lawyers, bankers. iness has produced a rowerful and keting and rural co-operation, the and merchants, of course, but the fraternal democracy which will be the trouble is that here in the S: uth-in | South is still a hundred years bebest monument to all of us who are child fell in headforemost, only his Mr. R. Beverly Herbert joined Mr. hind the times in agricultural methworking and striving to bring that ods and we must continue to cra-Tate in opposing any such resolution. day to pass. This fruition of all our Col. Aldrich finally withdrew his mo- phasize "Better Farming' along

hopes may yet he but distant and dim tion and the resolutions as presented with Better Business." descried, but with the eye of faith you Statistics showed that in 1900 by the committee were then adopted. may catch a vision of its far-off beauwith exactly the same economic sysa measure perhaps all over the county and in the truest sense it may be try, but especially here in the South | tem and marketing methods in vogue where foolish and ruinous ideas about in both North and South, the North said of each of your workers today, in hundred pounds of dynamite. Taylor caused by the explosion of a lamp. the "dignity" of physical labor still Atlantic States farmer was making the language of Israel's prophet. "He persist-we have just twice as many \$500 more a year than our South At- shall see if the travail of his coul and cigarette. One of his legs was found one child, were the only members of men in these non-producive lines of lantic farmer; and that the average shall be satisfied."

horses apiece, cultivate and earned \$663 a year. South Carolina of the Future. young and oln-to a high degree of I must also bring my message to a close without further elaboration of

briefly to the need for making our the agencies needed for bringing schools practical, but the subject about the great results I have been certainly demands fuller treatment. advocating-first, a Farmers' Union The plain truth is that we are not or other farmers' organization in evgetting out of our schools what we ery township and a woman's club in ought to get out of them, and we are every township, each "keeping evernot going to do so until our Farmers'

lastingly at it" for these reforms; then a local and a county paper each tions organize a veritable rebellion devoted to community development; against the blighting medaevalism of and then in every county three leadthe present system. I saw the other ers of progress employed for their day, for example, a not unusual budwhole time and selcted for their abili-

ty, enthusiasm and expert knowledge school system. It shows that fifteen without regard to politics. First, a county farm demonstration agent cents of its every dollar is spent for Latin, eleven cents of every dollar working all the time for better farm-

for French, six cents for German, ing methods-improved implements and one cent for Greek-2 total of and machinery, more horse power, thirty-three cents of each dollar for better methods of marketing, better these foreign languages, while onesystems of co-operation and a richer half of one cent in each dollar goes social life. Second, a county super-

intendent of schools giving his whole for shopwork and mechanical drafing and less than half a cent for time to the work of bringing every domestic science-thirty three times teacher and every school and every as much spent to teach foreign lanpupil to the highest degree of efficienguages that not one boy in a huncy and carrying on a never-ceasing

the top floor of the building she askdred will ever use, as to give training campaign for consolidation, local taxed if he thought it would kill her if for work that all should use. And ation, industrial training, school libshe fell to the ground from the 12th all this in the face of the fact that raries, corn clubs, tomato clubs, etc, floor. The woman was apparently in so eminent a classical scholar as Ametc. Third, a superintendent of her 20's.

health, giving his whole time likewise book says that half of the boys who to a never-ceasing campaign against study Latin and five-sixths of those disease and all the conditions that who study Greek never get far promote disease.

So runs my dream of the South enough to get anything whatever

Carolina that is to be, the South Car-Our farmers themselves, however. olina that it is our high privilege to help develop, a South Carolina predominantly white, predominantly home-owning, a State of marvelous productiveness, famous alike for whether one country child in ten now great captains of industry and for the high efficiency of its average worker, a State where science and the schools have made labor an art rather than a drudgery, and have provided the appreciation, the leisure and the financial well-being necessary for the de velopment of a high degree of culture health than history and agriculture and the finest flowering of native gethan geography-if he had to choose. nius. But her greatest source of

Let us resolve on these things: strength I shall expect to find not in her crowded cities, but in her white 1. That every South Carolina farm country districts, in beautfiul homes boy over twelve shall study agri-

iences of modern twentieth century

life: communities where character.

are the tests of leadership, and where

sirt about with fair groves and gar-2. That every boy and girl over dens, approached by roads equal to twelve shall study the health book. any of which Rome ever boas'ed, and set in communities possessing the

schools and churches and moraries 4. That three times as many boys and lecture halls and all the conven-

The seventeen killed by the posse included those slain in the fighting upholding the majesty of the law. and those who were put to death by the vigilantes afterwards. Killed Their Officials.

father.

floor and told the woman she must

come with him to the first floor. Fin-

ally she agreed and he took her to

the street. There he left her and

went into the Arcade. As soon as he

got just inside the Arcade door he

turned and went back to the bank

building. He did this to see if he

would catch the woman atempting to

get back to the elevator. Just as he

expected, as he entered the bank

building again he saw her dart to-

wards the elevator. He had instruct-

ed the elevator boys not to let her

get to the top floor again and they

closed the door on her. A: two men

were entering the elevator she made

an effort to squeeze in between them,

SERVE THEM RIGHT

Seventeen Mexican Brutes Killed for

**Dastardly** Crimes

ters of Matthew Gourd, an Amercian

farmer near Tampico Monday. Amer-

ican farmers participated in the ex-

action of the penalty, according to

cador, near Tampico, organized a

wards offered indignities to two

The Americans joined by Mexican

information regarded as reliable.

but was prvented.

deputy sheriffs of Yuba county, Cal., were shot and killed Sunday and six for his share in inducing the Govothers wounded, including two women, when a sheriff's posse endeav- sist the South in moving its crops. ored to quell a hop pickers' riot at Durst's hop field in Wheatland, Cal.

## Drowned in Vinegar

Falling in an eight gallon jar of vincgar near Paris, Ill., Tuesday, Les- tions of thanks to all the public men ter, the two year old son of George it would mean bulky and burdensome David, a farmer, was drowned before work. He explained that it was the mother could rescue him. The against the policy of the Conference.

feet being in view when discovered.

Caused by a Cigarette.

At Obyka, Miss Sid Taylor, age 18 was blown to atoms and three others | Parish, Isle of Orleans, some fifteen badly hurt by an explosion of two miles east of Quebec. The fire was entered a warehouse with a lighted Paquet, who was terribly burned, and a quarter of a mile away.

as possible. The resolution follows:

Session on Thursday

"Therefore, be it resolved, That this Conference for the Common Good places itself on record that it most emphatically believes the most pressing need in the State to-day is the improvement of the conditions of our rural communities. That it may be attained:

(1) "By wise co-operative methods (2) "By devising plans to assist our people to acquire their own homes and land.

The woman was finally persuaded (3) "By making our educational to leave the building. She was put system efficient and adaptable to all aboard a Ridgewood car. No one needs of the people, by securing the knew her name or her whereabouts. attendance of all the children: by Earlier in the morning when one creating a higher standard of the of the elevator boys was trying to teaching profession; by fostering the make room for her in the crowded child's general welfare as to health elevator she remonstrated with him, and morals and freedom from labor saying, "It doesn't mater about me; during its tender years of prepara-I'm crazy." While Mr. Sampson was tion.

remonstrating with the woman on (4) "By improved agriculture and stock raising. (5) "By better and wiser market-

ing of farm crops. (6) "By building up a self-respecting and law-abiding citizenship.' This resolution tells of the purpose of the Conference for the Common Good. The resolution was adopted

late Thursday night. The address on "The Majesty of mon Good to a close. Dr. Snyder Seventeen Mexicans have paid with of Wofford College, Thursday night their lives for maltreating the daugh- brought the Conference for the Common Good to a close. r. Snydes thrilled the Convention by his masterly handling of the subject. "The stand of the ages," said the speaker "is on the majesty of the law and it is the corner-stone of all of our libland owners in the district of Atas- erties. It is impaired by too much special legislation. by too much deposse and rode into the hills in search | lay in executing the laws, mandates, of the band of outlaws who tied and the apparent slowness of the Gourd and robbed him, and after- Courts in dealing out justice, an apparent feeling that some can get more daughters in sight of their helpless of the resources of the law than oth-He plead for everyone to reers." dedicate themselves and work toward

Col. Alfred Aldrich precipitated a flutter in the Convention, when he was the repository, often possessing offered as an amendment to the resoto United States Senaor E. D. Smith ernment to offer \$50,000,000 to as-President Thie said he was certain

the Convention had no desire to vote down the resolution, but the gathering was absolutely devoid of politics, and if they got to passing resolu-

## Seven Burned to Death.

Seven lives were lost in a fire which early Tuesday destroyed the home of Joseph Paquet, at St. John

the family rescued.

is lamentation and woe tonight. hus-At the closing session Thursday bands for their wives, wives for their night of the first Conference for the husbands: children for their parents, Common Good a resolution was parents for their children, a mere adopted urging a Conference for the repetition of yesterday's calamities. Common Good next year and that And if the ears of your hearts open, county conferences be held as soon you can hear while I speak the beatings of the wings of the angels of death to the four hundred appointed for tomorrow.

It augurs well for the future of our belowed State that we are here this evening to reason together on this highly important subject. Most of the ills from which we suffer in the domain of preventable diseases are due to social rather than individual offenses, and therefore the remedy must be found in the treatment of the social organisms rather than

of the individual. The improvement of hygienic conditions in our cities, towns and rural communities requires a certain amount of specific regulation. Such regulation must be based upon proper legal enactment, either on national or State laws, or on municipal ordinances. Restrictions of personal liberty, so necessary at times, in order to be enforced and to be of any value must be understood and backed by the public. It is extremely important then for legal and social reasons we lose no opportunity to inform ourselves, as to the marvelous advance in scientific knowledge regarding the causes of disease, the methods of transmission and the most effective means of prevention. The

rapid advance of scientific knowledge today not only in medicine but all along the line in the allied sciences fill us with wonder. Scarcely a year passes that some actual life saving remedy or measure has not been brought forward for our benefit. to summarize so that we may grasp It is almost inconceivable that but somehing tangible and concrete: little over 100 hundred years ago our forefathers were burning witches at the stake. I mention this here because to a certain extent the witch may be considered the predecessor of the modern scientist. At a time and woman. Third, we should prowhen no systematic knowledge of nature existed, it was taken for grantsanitary, science. Fourth, we should ed that the future could be predicted and controlled by appropriate actions and expressions, through sympathetic magic. or potent formulas, of which the "wise" man or woman

also such skill in the use of drugs, lutions of the committee a motion to simple or surgery as belonged to the District Attorney Manwell and two return the thanks of the Conference period The discoverers of the fact that many of the most deadly diseases were caused by germs placed at once their fingers on one of the most vulnerable spots of the home and home life.

All honor to the memory of Pasteur, Kock, Lister, Reed and others like them. Think you that the Amercian home is safe, both within and without, and that our fears are unnecessarily aroused? If so, you are mistaken. Listen: In the Lancet-Clinic of July 5 we find the following: A house of seven rooms in which

300 men sleep dally was discovered yesterday by the police of South Chicago. The roomers are employed in the steel mills nearby and sleep in eight hour shifts. The officers were called to the palce to investigate a reported death. Groping their way along narrow aisles through tiers of Wednesday and was greeted by many cots, upon each a sleeper, they found Cuban officials and the staff of the bridge into a chasm forty-?five feet one of the lodgers to be seriously ill. legation.

missible disease. Such a and the time suggested for their withthis State would hasten this new science of being well born. drawal. He then invited the bankers

hygiene and sanitation in the home

We should frankly acknowledge this

believe that there is today no invest-

ment which pays so well as carefully

directed sanitation. The State of

recommend, first, marriage as an in-

vide for our girls specific training in

ment.

The only other suggestion I shall to make comments and recommendamake this evening is that we should tions regarding details for carrying foster the agencies already in our out the plan. Each delegation was called upon and explained conditions hands which look toward the maintein their respective sections, indicated nance of health in the home. Enthe amount of money which they lightened woman is preeminently the would like to have deposited in each sanitarian of the home. The State city represented and discussed other of South Carolina provides a "model

retails of the arrangement. home" at Winthrop college for the A second conference was held in training of her daughters in home the afternoon and Thursday night at economics and sanitation. From the the Pan-Amercian Union building. front gate to the remotest recesses Before its close Secretary McAdoo of the backyard you will find the made an adress in which ehempharules as provided by the State board sized the determination of the Govof health rigidly enforced. Every woman's college in the State should ernment to protect and maintain its credit, and declared that all of its obown such an equipment. The Fedligations, direct and implied, would eration of Woman's Clubs has done be fully and faithfully carried out. much to disseminate a knowledge of

Just before adjournment the following resolution offered by Presiand further encourage their work. I dent Walker Hill, manager of the St. Louis clearing house association, and seconded by Robert F. Maddox, of the Atlanta Clearing House Association was unanimously adopted:

NO 5

South Carolina receives today more "Resolved. That the Southern lasting benefits from her appropriabankers, today assembled, do express tion to the tSate board of health than any other appropriation she makes. to the President and the treasury dehow much is it? you ask. About \$20,partment our sincere appreciation of 000. A sum much less than the great the relief proposed and that we agree majority of States expend for this to the terms and conditions outlined. purpose. Where are the dividends 'Resolved, further, That we hereon this outlay? In every community by express our sincere confidence in lives are saved by free antitoxins, the present administration and bepracticaly free treatment of hooklieve that such interest and co-operaworm disease, free vaccine virus, free tion as proposed with the great aganti-typhoid vaccine, free treatment ricultural sections of the country is for rabies and free information on all but an indication of its desire to sanitary subjects . It is clearly confaithfully serve the needs of the ceded that our board has for the past whole Republic."

five years done more with less money than any other State health board in Child Ate Fly Paper. the United States. In conclusion and

At Louisville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin's little daughter about 1 year old died Tuesday night from the effects of arsenic poisoning cau. stitution conducive to a long and from eating a piece of fly-paper that healtful existence. Second, we had been treated. Medical attention should pass a law insuring the union was given the little one almost imof only the strong and healthy man mediately, but she gradually grew worse until her death.

Killed by Revenue Officers.

encourage all the existing agencies engaged in public health work and In a battle betwen revenue men pecially see to it that the State apand moonshiners in the mountains of propriates sufficient funds to ade-Morgan County, Ky., Morgan Kidd quately support its health departwas killed and his brother, John Kidd, was fatally injured. United We are trying to show that to se-States Deputy Marshall Sherman cure good health in the home we are Lewis was shot through the shoulder

not dependent, nor are we indepenand is in a serious condition. dent, but we are all interdependent. still was destroyed. We are driving home the thought expressed in Kipling's wisdom-pocked Murder From Ambush.

poem: Now this is the law of the Jungle, as old and as true as the sky; And the wolf that shall keep it may prosper, but the wolf that shall Thelma, Ga., on the banks of a creek. break it must die. the creeper that circles the tree

trunk, so the Law runneth forward and back: For the strength of the pack is the

Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

Gonzales Reaches Havana Editor William Gonzales of Co-

day at Noonday station, five miles north of Marietta, Ga., when a south lumbia, S. C., the new American minbound Louisville and Nashville ister to Cuba, arrived at Havana freight train fell through a culvert deep

Killed in Railway Wreck

Apparently teh victim of assassins the body of J. J. Hinson, a dealer in cross ties was found Tuesday near His head had been shot from the body. The crime it appears was committed while Hinson was riding to

cently.

Five trainmen and an unidentified negro were killed early Wednes-

Thelma where he had been living re-