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"While the League of Nations, even us modified by the reservations adonted. does not take the form which I believe it should, namely, judicial rather than political. I think it is the part of wisdom new to ratify it with such reservetions as adopted by the Senate," said Governor Frank O. Lowden, in a letter replying to United States Senator W. E. Borgh, of Idaho, who had requested Governor Lowden's position on the League of Nations. Governor Lowden is a prospective candidate for president

And now comes the delegal news that the Congressional Record is about to succumb to the paper obsittage and sus pend, at feast for the dunstion of the present crisis. The news will no doubt be received by the publishers of the country with constranation. Won't some brother rise to offic occasion and write an heroic "Old Inonsides", poem and save this sacred publication. Life in a country newspaper office without the Record is undbinkable And with the shortage of approximations so alarming! No chance to train a minter's devil in the way he should go without the convenient stool top, feedbay shand, padding weight and kindling wife that has always been with us. To say neithing of the effecttveness of a tookstside of the volume when exasponation got the better of judgment. And the base ingentitude of at all, just as the Record has emerged from the grantest corvice in its career, during the fuel familie! It only costs \$60 per page every thay. And in this day of playing costs we do not recall anything that offers so much for the money, with the possible exception of "Pilgrim's Progwas." It is the greatest living proof of the hunger of the human race to see its same in print.-Publisher's Auxiliary.

It is never a good idea to knock your competitor in your advertising, P. T. Branching never advertised anything but P T's own show

Characterizing the action of the Suprome Court as a "sweeping victory," Wayne B Wheeler, general counsel for the Auti-Saloon League of America, dechared in a statement that the only question left open on which the liquor interests could make a fight was whether the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution was legally adopted. Anti-saloon forces, he said, had no fear of a successful attack in that direction. The decision sustained, Mr. Wheeler said, the constitutionality of provisions defining intoxicating" liquor to mean any beverige which contains one-half of 1 per ent or more alcohol. It also sustained, ie added, the power of Congress to prothat such fiquor and have the law take ffect at once, without violating the Con-

A dramatle story of eight mouths hardthips and degredations as a prisoner in Mexican bandit camp was told Monby by Mrs. Cora Lee Sturgis, a Virginan, before a Senate committee investiating the Mexican situation. Mrs. Sturis told how her old mother, worn out y long suffering and humiliation, died f stanvation after their plantation had een looted by the bandits, and how she ad been forced to go into the hills to ut wood and of a long tramp to another amp with a secret message.

Rev. Hugh Murchison of Lancaster has cen elected executive secretary and busness manager of the Columbia Theologcal Seminary and is assuming his new luties with the opening of the New Year erm at the institution. He will coninue to preach at the Lancaster church for a few months until he can find a esidence in Columbia, but his connection with the seminary has afready begun. Or. Murchison is well known in all parts of the State, especially because of his services during the wer with the Stateouncil of Defense.

County Auditor Marion C. Fudge of Chester county has forwarded to Governor Cooper his resignation, to take eftect January 10, provided a successor can be appointed by that time. The con Tribune lition of his health and insufficiency of salary to warrant the employment of help needed in the office are the causes assigned by Mr. Fudge for his resigns.

Read the Liberty Motor Sales Fire

Will Wilson Be Well Again?

The Knoxville Sentinel quotes from an interview by a Baltimore Sun authority an elaborate report on the Miness of Pres ident Wilson from its includency up to late, impression being left upon the reader that what The Sun produced was juthorized by Dr. Grayson, as no other 'authoritative source" could be suggest-

ed. With the history of the case—its turns for better and worse-there is no occasion to deal. What the public le most interested in is future possibilities. The Sun's authority undertook to make answer to the important question, and the question which has been uppermost in the minds of the people-"Will the President be an absolutely well man again?" The direct statement is made that "unless something wholly unforeseen occurs and of course, human life is uncertain—that there is at present no reason to expect, we will have within a month in the White House a perfectly competent working President."

The Sun's authority is Inclined to ad vise that "if there are any meh in or out of Congress who are conniving in their opposition to the Wilson policies and meeting and joining issue at an early day with a president who is below par mentally, or below par physically, in a permanent sense, in my judgment these gentlemen had better tilt their throking caps at a different angle if they wish to avoid grave discomfiture." He declares that "It seems almost incredible to say so, but it can be said with perfeet truth that the President has enjoy ed and profited tremendously by one feauture of his filmess. The perfect rest which nas been forced upon him has done him mentally and physically a world of good It was the President's first vacation in 15 years and he has enjoyed and profited by it thoroughly and immensely, and he never worried a moment."-Charlotte

"The bride looked dovely in a navy blue ostrich plune."-Burlington Hawk eye. If she will flag us on the way we'll lend her half our robe.-Chicago

More than 200 seditious papers are published in the United States, according to figures of the department of justice. A waste of white paper that should be stopped.—Baltimore American.

Read the list of want ads today.

Wilson May Run For Third Term.

(Philadelphia Ledger) President Wilson's recrudescence as candidate for renomination may be the solitical sensation of the coming imporant week in the Democratic party af-

The eleventh flour decision of his on-in-law, William G. McAdoo, not to ake part in the Jackson Day bench how of avowed aspirants was said tought by a Democrat of national renown to be due directly to the strong possiillities that Mr. Wilson might run again, Phat alleged determination on the Presdent's part is directly connected with he tangled treaty and league situation n the Senate of the United States.

The President is said to adhere te vaciously and uncompromisingly to rat fication without reservations. Mr. Mcteloo, according to that version, became acquainted with the President's views at or about Christmas time. His next etep was to send in his regrets for the Tackson Day festivities. He allowed it to be inferred that he did not care to figure as a rival of his father-in-faw,

If the President seriously contemplates appealing to the country for a vote of confidence in his treaty and league polcy, it must predicate a belief on his own part and that of his physicians hat he is on the swift and certain road

to recovery. "President Wilson could and would be at his desk today if I'd let him." said Admiral Grayson to the Public Ledger correspondent at the White House. That statement was called forth by the correspondent's allusian to an apparently "inspired" assertion now making the rounds of Washington to the effect that at the end of the month, barring unforeseen contingencies, the United States would once more have a "fully competent and functioning chief magistrate.' Admiral Grayson permits it to be understood that his patient is already "competent" in a medical sense and is refraining from "functioning" only because his doctors refuses to allow

The objective of Admiral Grayson's professional strategy in the President's rase is to discharge a fully cured and not a semi-cured patient. With that goal in view, he is declining ruthlessly, and he says regretfully, to permit to come before the President even business marked "urgent" in red letters.

Dr. Gravson's lot is not a happy one. Never so much as in these days of convalescence, it is understood, has the President been more difficult to "manwee." His physician's task on the one hand is to mollify those who would gain. Mr. Wilson's ear in connection with

pressing matters and on the other hand to hold in leash the President's ambi-Grayson is having his way, and the esuit, he hopes, will be to restore the ing: President, when it is thought safe to do so, to something like his former self.

and I cannot name the day when this

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR MAYOR.

I hereby announce myself as E can-didate for Mayor of the City of Camden at the approaching primary election, subleet to the rules of the democratic party of the City of Camden. Your support will be appreciated. If elected I pledge a clean business administration.
W. J. DUNN
Camden, S. C., Dec. 29, 1919.

I hereby announce myself as a candi-

late for Mayor in the approaching municipal election.

C. P. DuBOSE.

We hereby announce Kennedy Blakeey as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Six in the approaching Democrat c Primary If elected we are confident he will make a conscientious officer. Many Friends,

FOR ALDERMAN

January 1st, 1920. I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Alderman

from Ward Six, subject to the democratic W. R. HOUGH

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward One for the City of Camden at the approaching city primary.

W. L. JACKSON We hereby announce E. C. Zemp a candidate for Alderman from Ward Four, We believe he will make a conscientious

The name of Mr. H. J. Carrison, Jr. is announced as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Four of the City of Camden in the coming municipal pri-

Many Friends.

Voters.

The friends of Mr. W. R. DeLoache announce his name as a candidate for Adderman of the City of Camden from Ward Five at the approaching municipal primary

LOST CERTIFICATE

Notice is hereby given that Certifiate No. 155 of Series No. 10 represent ing five shares of the Enterprise Build ng and Loan Association issued in favor of Live Oak Camp No. 49 W. O. V. of Camden, S. C has been lost and that after due notice application will be made for a new certificate. M. G. HUCKABÉE,

Regulating the Jiggerator, This Sparks, Ga, editor must have tions to resume his dutiles. Admiral been suffering the same as some of our business men when he wrote the follow-

"It is getting high time that the town authorities were taking some steps to "Unfortunately," explains Doctor put a stop to the everlasting tinkering Grayson, "mine is not an act of science | with Fords and more or less delapidated cars on the streets before an outraged public takes the matter in hand. Whether or not it is possible to regulate the "jiggerator" on a car without racing the engine fer thirty minutes we don't claim to know, but we do believe that honest, hard-working people, trying to mind their own business, are entitled to some consideration. Half the time it is impossible to telephone, transact business in the stores or hear one's own voice because some "bug" is parked near the sidewalk trying to see how loud he can make an asthmatic motor go without its flying to pieces. If it is absolutely necessary to the well-being of a "flivver" that it be permitted to make at intervals a noise like 4,000 machine guns and a boiler factory the owner should be required to take it two miles out of town whenever it feels a spell coming on, or at least take it into some shop where they cap do something for what's-the-matter-

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One mile from good town near Saveanall, a six borse farm under high state of cultivation; four tenant houses with good tenants; fine land, well drained, good improvements. A real farm for only \$65 per acre.

172 acres one mile of railrooad; two dwellings, three tenant houses, and outbuildings. Lots of good timber, and only \$8000.

435 acres 20 miles from Savannah with paved road fifteen miles of way; 60 cleared and 224 fenced; good improvements. \$20 per acre.

3251 acres seventeen miles from Savannah, with paved road in two miles of property; railrooad on one side and public highway through center, 300 acres cultivated and fenced; several tenant houses; 7 million feet of timber. \$20

256 acres about 25 miles from Savannah, right at railroad station. 150 cul-tivated and fenced. Fine land, good improvements. \$65 per acre.

Two adjoining tracts in Liberty Couny 30 miles from Savannah with about 8500 acres; salt water river along northern side of property; near railroad and with best labor conditions in South, This is finest proposition on market for stock raising, general farming, or could be easily developed into trucking section similar to Youngs Island. Cheap and worth investigating.

R. L. COOPER Georgia Savannah. 40-42

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Tires with a Tube FREE for less than price of Tires alone. Guaranteed 6000 Miles---Standard Lehigh Tires.

30x3 Ribbed, with Tube Free . \$12.50 \$16.55 30x3 1-2 Non Skid, with Tube Free . \$19.50 32x3 1-2 Non Skid, with Tube Free . . . 31x4 Non Skid, with Tube Free \$25.45 \$25.85 32x4 Non Skid, with Tube Free 33x4 Non Skid, with Tube Free \$27.10 \$27.95 34x4 Non Skid, with Tube Free

> Mohawk Cords, Guaranteed 15000 Miles. Southern Tires and Pure Gum Red Tubes.

Liberty Motor Sales Co.

Camden, South Carolina

An Attractive House Is Easily Rented s in demand, whether large or small. ap usive or inexpensive. An atractive, inexpensive house, however, s an exception, QUICKBILT Bungalows combine beauty and economy.

QUICKBIL

BUNGALOW NO. 43

thoroughly covering the needs of the average renter; is especially built for reuting purposes. It is well built, cozy, convenient, well lighted, well ventilated, attractive both inside and out, and small, but cozy.

It is inexpensive in construction, but will bring a good rent. A house too large is much a drawback as a house too small. This one is just the right size. Bungalows are always in demand. OffickBlLT Bungalow No. 11 is neither cheap nor elaborate. It is perfully designed to make the best investment from a rent. Standpoint.

In erecting this bungalow you will SAVE

WASTE- We there is the street of set up tumber are thus eliminated firsts and of lumber is used. You buy no surplus material. TIME- Every piece of material has his own place. Everything a minimized and asstematized. The instructions to be recomplete and the order of crection is simple, and the order of crection is simple, and the state of the booking for material. The time ordinarily required to a lower soluting and trimming is saved. As a large lection of the books is built in panels, just that much time and a state of the construction.

LABOR- With the entire process of erection systematized and samplete, the great building "Bugaboo"-prelimitar preportion eliminated the labor in the crection of a
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A Safe, Profitable Investment.

One of the best investments obtainable is the attractive, serviceable, rentable house. That is, if the cost of the house is not too great. It is difficult to lower the cost without cheapening the house. It is possible, however, with the QUICKBILT Bungalow No. 43, for it is built for just that purpose. A hous and lot costing \$1,500.00 and renting for an average of \$25 per month, is bringing 20 per cent, interest. Taxes, insurance, repairs, etc., will reduce it to about 16 per cent. Can you wake a better investment? The rent incomes from an attractive QUICKBILT Bungalow at this time of high rents and universal demand for houses, will make it a profitable investment. Build On Your Undeveloped Lot.

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Popular for its Convenience.

The house is shipped F O. B. Charleston, complete with all necessary material except brick work. Size, over all, 21-ft x 30-ft. There are two large bed rooms, one 12-ft. x 12-ft., and one 12-ft. x 9-ft., a spacious living room, 12-ft. x 18-ft., a kitchen, 15-ft x 9-ft., closets and an attractive front porch. 16-ft. x 6-ft. The construction is largely of North Carolina Pine, the "Wood Universal," thoroughly kiln dried. Excellent flooring and criming Walls built in panels of siding lined with heavy paper to insure warmth. Durable, fire-resisting, standard asphalt phingles, with state green or red finish. Excellent doors and sash. All creasure warms and hardware furnished. House comes with extrict walls stained any one of a impler of standard colors or insted with one heavy court of

