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McCollum Will Be Electrocuted Oct. 30 FRANCE ALMOST LIE QUARTER MILE

The trial which attracted most attention at the present term of court in Pickens was the case of Maiser's Armies Have Been Pushed Back the State vs. Floyd McCollum, colored, charged with rape and murder. The trial began and was finished Wednesday morning. The negro was arraigned GERMANS ATTACK ANTWERP only one one charge, and as he was seintenced to the electric chair for that it was useless to try him on the other. He was tried for rape, and after being out a very few minutes the jury

tric chair October 30, 1914. negro was moved to the other in the attack of the Germans on the side of the court room and the witness resumed the stand-

electrified the crowd, which filled in driving the Germans entirely from man artillery which consequently ree cor room, and one move the French soil. The left wing of the probably have precipitated a miles of the Belgian border. On the the Germans attacks which must be riot, but the crowd remained right wing the allies are reported to be orderly and immediately the gaining steadily pushing the Germans terrible cost. judge asked that all gentlemen leave the court room so as not to embarrass the witnesses. Every battle of the Aisne, as it is called, person not connected with the though the great armies are now trial left immediately and or- fighting a great distance north of the

reached and senter ce passed the France into Belgium. judge ordered the court crier to call the people back up, and while they were coming up the front steps officers slipped the which extends over a hundred miles negro down the back way and in length, thousands of men fought sped to Greenville with him. He with the desperation of demons. Thouwas taken from Greenville to sands of lives were sacrificed by the Columbia Wednesday night. The opposing armies in their efforts to gain negro was glad to get out of an advantage over their aggressors. At Pickens, but it is not likely that different points where the fighting was any bodily harm would have in progress success was won first by been done him. The immense one side and then the other, but at crowd in town at the time ac- gained by either of the great armies. quitted themselves splendidly,

Better Late Than Never

The Pickens Association met with the church at Cross Roads Sept. 16. The opening sermon soldiers slept at short intervals with was delivered by Rev. J. E. Fos- their guns at their sides ready to ter. It was a short and earnest spring into action when the alarm was appeal for a higher and better given. Then cold, chilling rains added

The association was called to order by former Moderator Bro. J. C. Garrett, and in the reorand a hearty welcome to all.

Rev. T. J. Watts, our new sec some good speeches. Bro. Watts mies in Galicia also proved a bitter was brought up in the Roman disappointment to the Germans. When German artillery is reported as hav-Catholic church and he knows the kaiser learned of the Russians ad-He will no doubt be a great help available soldier from Belgium and to the Sunday school work in France to defend his own country from

Revival at Easley

The union services which began in the Presbyterian church | Poland to push the Russians backward on Monday evening, Sept. 21st, and force them to withdraw into Rusclosed on Monday night last. sian Poland. In Galicia the Russians The services were well attended | seem to have almost rid that country throughout the week by the of Australian troops who have retreatchurch going going people of ed south of the Carpathian mountains, the city and community of all where the Russians are pursuing them. denominations. Dr. Bryan proved to be an earnest and indefatigable worker for the salvation of souls. His sermons were listened to with much interest and his efforts were rewarded by the addition of some sixty according to reports received here. members to the rolls of the are busily at work preparing woolen churches of the city. Eternity garments for the soldiers in the battle alone can tell the good that the people of Easley and vicinity--Easley Progress.

The Buy-a-Bale-ot-Cotton

Movement seems to appeal to everybody; and from information received is spreading like wildfire. We are advised from some sections that it is already having its effect on prices.

bodies throughout the country on the steamship Mauretania and now sengers on the steamer Japanese are forming clubs, and when the is being taken across the Atlantic to Prince which arrived from South entire machinery begins to work be used by the British government for American ports. This rumor, the passmoothly we look for some start- war service. The America was built buco on September 17. Fifteen Gerling results. Thousands of peo- for a trans-Atlantic flight and would man vessels, it was said, are in Perple are buying a bale of cotton have been piloted by Lieut. John C. nambuco harbor, fearing to venture who never saw one in their lives. Porte a British naval lieutenant. The out because of the reported presence and never thought of making America and two other aeroplanes of British cruisers outside the harbor. such a purchase.

Court adjourned last Wednesday, immediately after the trial

In France Close To the Border of Belgium.

Belgian Forts Are Holding Out Against The Great Siege Guns of the Germans.

The Russians have attacked Przemfound him guilty and the judge syl, the last Austrian stronghold in sentenced him to die in the elec- Galicia, and according to reports from Petrograd two of the forts have been Quite a dramatic scene oc- taken. The Austrians are fighting descurred when the victim of the perately, but the odds are greatly negro, a white woman, was on against them. The siege of Antwerp the witness stand. When the continues. The plucky Belgians have solicitor asked her if the negro the German soldiers. So far the forts in the prisoner's dock was the surrounding the city have been able to guilty one she looked at the pris- withstand the shells from the Geroner and went into hysterics, mans' great siege guns. King Albert, crying "Yes, my God, yes," and of Belgium, is prepared to flee to Engbegan crying and calling for her land in the event of the fall of the city. mother. She was taken from Antwerp is considered one of the the court room to her mother strongest fortified cities in the world, and was soon calm again. The and much interest is being manifested

According to the latest dispatches from Paris and London the Anglo- places. Their field entrenchments of The breakdown of the witness French armies have almost succeeded one of the audience would allied army is said to be within thirty before them. In the center there seems to be a lull in the trenches of both the allies and the Germans. The river, will probably not end until the As soon as the verdict was Germans have been driven out of

Battle of Aisne Continues. For three weeks the fate of the bat tle of the Aisne has hung in the balance. Along the great battle line no time was any permanent advantage

Soldiers Fight Day and Night Every art known to modern warfare was resorted to by the commanders of the German and allied armies. The suffering by the men in both armies was indescribable. During the three weeks the fighting continued day and night. After a day of hard fighting night came with its terrors. The to the suffering of the fighting men. Their clothes were soaked and their

trenches filled with water. Germany Fighting Two Wars These have been trying days for the ganization Hon. C. E. Robinson German empire. While their armies here the great battle in France is still was elected moderator and the have been battling against the allies undecided. The Germans are describsame clerk re-elected, Prof. J.T. on the northern frontier of France re- ed as hammering the French positions Robinson. Cross Roads, as she sisting the desperate onslaughts of at numerous points by their heavy aralways does, entertained in their enemies another great menace tillery. handsome style; plenty to eat loomed up in east Prussia, when the Russians began a victorious campaign retary of Sunday schools in the sia. The complete failure of the Aus- gion. The Germans are asserted to state, was present and made trian armies to check the Russian arbe making steady progress.

what it means to train the young. vance in east Prussia he rushed every German troops are said to have capinvasion by a dreaded foe.

In Poland the Germans and Rusfor the past week with a slight advantage to the Russians. It has been the endeavor of the German troops in It is reported that the Russians have captured large quantities of guns, ammunition, army automobiles and provisions from the Austrians.

Rome.-The women of Germany, committee of women has been formed weeks service has done for the for the purpose of inducing the womornaments with the idea of transformiron ring inscribed with the words "I abandoned. gave gold for this."

British Buy The "America"

Practically all the commercial most powerful aeroplane, was loaded Good Hope was brought here by paswere brought here on a special train.

members were present beside section, in honor of Mrs. Margaborning work ret Simmons. Everybody, estivil business, pecially relatives of Mrs. Simborning work take up the mons, cordially invited to attend the dinner work ret Simmons and well filled by the dinner work retained to her home work retained to the filled by the dinner work retained to the morning work ret Simmons. Everybody, es- baskets. the dinner.

RID OF GERMANS FROM GERMAN LINE

ENTRENCHED IN COMPARATIVE SAFETY, FORCES AWAIT AT-TACKS OF ALLIES.

POINT HAS BEEN GAINED

British and French Feel That Victory Is Certain Since March on Paris Has Been Stayed.

On the battle front, via Panis .- A thrill was in the air all along the extended allied lines today. The French and British troops who for more than a fortnight have been in closest contact with the Germans, felt they had accomplished their hard task of preventing the Germans from breaking through the human barrier erected between them and Paris, their main obfective, and that this meant eventual victory for the allies.

The lines of trenches made the battle front appear like deeply scarred fields. The allies, who quick learned the lesson of burrowing, face the Germans within quarter of mile at some fer admirable shelter from the Gerduces their casualties and permits the allies to await in comparative safety made across the open and often at

The fury of the German onslaught was unabated today, especially on the western wing, but their every effort was met with vigor by the allies, who seemed to vie with each other in using all their strength and courage against the attackers.

The scene of the most violent attacks changes day by day. The Germans finding it impossible to penetrate the allied lines in the vicinity of Rheims and Soissons, quickly transported many of their divisions further northwest and hurled them against The allies' great turning movement

wing extended toward Arras. Reports on Tracy-le-Mont. from the other end of the line on the allies to be slow but sure. Hundreds of German prisoners fell into the hands of the allies at every point

Spies are so numerous along the front that orders have been issued stating that any German in civilian dress encountered will be considered a spy and those furnishing him with clothes will be regarded as accom-

ALLIES' EFFFORTS REPULSED.

Attempts of French to Break Through German Lines Have Been Evaded.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I. -According to announcement made

The attempts of the allies to break through the German lines are said to against the German army corps de- have been repulsed. The heaviest fending the eastern frontier of Prus- losses have been in the Argonne re-

In the fighting before Antwerp the ing silenced two of the Belgian forts.

In the eastern arena of the war the Russian offensive movement from sians have been in continuous battle the Niemen river against the Germans ed that the Russian fortress at Ossowetz, in Russian Poland, was bombarded by the Germans until Septem-

The fighting in France, the siege of Antwerp and the offensive operations under General von Hindenberg. all going on at the same time, are taken in Berlin to indicate that the German army is not lacking in men.

line. The reports also state that a in the provinces of Lodz and Suwalki. en of Germany to give up their gold compelled to fiee from Suvalki, Ostroing them into money with which to great quantities of transports and buy arms. Each woman receives in guns. Their troops threw away rifles exchange for her gold ornaments an and baggage. Numerous cannon were

Dresden Reported Sunk.

New York .- A rumor that the Ger New York.-Under cover of darkness man cruiser Dresden had been sunk the America, said to be the world's by the British cruisers Glasgow and

All Day Singing at Mt. Tabor

There will be an all day sing-

J. M. Gantt last week.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT!



Allies Winning At Aisne

Washington.-The turning movetheir left wing about thirty miles from the Belgian frontier.

An official statement issued by the French war office says that part of the battle line stretching generally north and south has been extended north to a point south of Arras. This line, on which the allies are attempting to envelop the German right wing under Gen. Von Kluck, has been pushed gradually toward the Belgian border, as the Germans widened their front in defense until it extends some fiftycontinued today and their western live miles from the angle that rests

Terrific fighting continues on the allies' left wing, according to the Paris statement, the most severe struggle being in the region of Roye, a town 26 and it was remarked that the majority | miles east of Amiens and about midwere Bavarians who seem to have way on this battle line. Here the Gerbeen prominent in the front of the mans have concentrated strong forces, probably with the purpose of breaking through the front of the allies and isolating the forces to the north.

The Paris statement adds that the Germans attempted to bridge the Meuse near St. Mihiel, but their pontoons were destroyed. French claims of slight progress in the Woevre district are recorded as minor engagements at various points in front extending east and west.

Shelling of Rheims Continues London.-The Rheims correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company sends this story of the continued bombardment of Rheims:

"The bombardment of Rheims still continues. The city has now been under fire of the German guns for sixteen days, and in every part of the city the and French troops, Brialmont, the whistle of shells is heard as well as the loud reports of their explosion, wrecking buildings in every quarter. "The fire is no longer being directed on the cathedral, although four shells

dropped through the shattered roof and exploded in the ruined interior. them with an inner line of forts on Brussels Faces A Famine

persons in Brussels are facing starva- to the outer works. They consist in secretary of the American embassy old forts rebuilt. The work was bethere, who is now in this city. The gun in 1913. It is probable that this supply of flour in the Belgian capital will be exhausted and other staples fication system is now practically comare virtually all consumed. The last plete. apportionment of flour to the citizens of Brussels will be given out later.

Italy Prepared For War London.-The report that the 1885, 1886 and 1888 classes of Italian reflag and will total 1,390,000 men.

the Aisne river, is given by the Paris the empire have resulted in shutting correspondent of the Daily Mail. He out from Germany virtually all news says that the autumnal weather with of the outside world. For the past bankment and overturned at Wallingits damp nights and bitterly cold three days the Berlin newspapers have ford, Conn. dawns, is extremely trying. If the been carrying full descriptions of the men step from their trenches to the architectural details of the Rheims ca. First National Bank, of Baxter level ground they do so at the risk thedral, while in the last sixteen days Springs, Kan., of \$8,542 in gold, after of their lives. At night every German only three places have been specifical locking the cashier and two depositors soldier must be at his post in the ly mentioned in the government war in the bank's vault and leaving them narrow ditch, sleeping as best he may, bulletin. These are Noyon, Rheims there. with his rifle at his side.

Exchange of Prisoner Begun London.-The British and German

it is said, is the cause.

One of the most pleasant meetings of the Entre Nous ters, Misses Newton, of Seneca, of Floyd McCollum, until Mon- There will be a birthday din- ing at Mt. Taber church, eight club was the one held at the spent the week-end with her. w morning, all the criminal ner Tuesday, October 13, at the miles east of Pickens, the fourth home of Mrs. G. R. Hendricks ring been disposed of home of Mr. Warren Simmons, Sunday in October. Everybody on Wednesday afternoon. An rases being ready of the Twelve Mile camp ground on the members were present on the same time last year there and bring song bocks and well filled on the the same time last year there are the section, in honor of Mrs. Marga- bring song bocks and well filled on the the same time last year there are the section, in honor of Mrs. Marga- bring song bocks and well filled on the the same time last year there are the section, in honor of Mrs. Marga- bring song bocks and well filled on the the same time last year there are the section, in honor of Mrs. Marga- bring song bocks and well filled on the the same time last year there are the section. At the same time last year there are the section, in honor of Mrs. Marga- bring song bocks and well filled been ginned 1,812 bales of Calhoun says he was present beside to the same time last year there are the section. The same time is expected and every present beside to the same time last year there are the section. The same time is expected and every present beside to the same time last year there are the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present beside to the same time is expected and every present below the same time is expected and every present below the same time is expected and every present below the same time is course.

Amsterdam.-The Germans have commenced their attack on the first line of defense of Antwerp, according to dispatches received by the Amsterdam papers. Moll, an important railway junction near the Dutch border, was occupied by the Ge:mans, who again occupy Malines, began a bombardment of Lierre, directly in front of Antwerp. . They also continued their bombardment of Forts Waehel and St. Catharine. It is believed heavy Austrian artillery is be-

ing used. Lierre, according to a message to in the cellars, but subsequently fled to Antwerp, being joined by fugitives from the surrounding villages. It is reported that one shell fell on a hospital, killing nine persons.

German Naval Reserves Ready More than twenty-five thousand German naval reserves have been brought from Kiel and Hamburg to Brussels Antwerp and Ostend be taken.

As a direct result of this move the British authorities along the Scheldt might like to send reinforcements through the Dutch Schledt, which would be a breach of neutrality, while on the other hand a German victory would bring danger of ah attempt on the part of Germany to use the mount of the Scheldt as a base from which to attack the British naval forces in the North sea

World's Strongest Forts

The fortifications of Antwerp are world. In 1860, twenty-eight wears after the taking of the city by English noted Belgian builder, supervised the refortification of the city and since 1877 it has had a line of forts well out from the inner defenses. In 1907 the the right bank of the Scheldt.

The greatest importance is attached ideal was realized and that the forti- pany, including William Rockefeller,

The outer chain of forts lies from ten to eleven miles outside the city and has a front of about eighty miles.

Mayor Of Brussels Arrested London.-Burgomaster Max of Brusserves will be called to the colors ear- sels, who was arrested on the order ly in October has been confirmed by of the German military governor on several Italian newspapers, according the charge that he had ordered the to the correspondent of the London banks to refuse to pay an installment Daily Mail at Venice. Eleven first cat- of the indemnity which was due, has

German People Are Isolated of the German troops, cramped in un- marine cables, the censorship and the River. and Chauteau Brimond.

German's War Fund Enormous Berlin .- Response of the German government have begun exchanging public to the government's efforts to cold that the public schools were orthe American Ambassador Page, pre- (\$1,250,000,000), has, it is asserted tion. paratory to arranging an actual ex- here, removed all anxiety the nation Mr. Joseph Stone, 30 years old, of may have had regarding its ability to Champaign, Ill., and her four children Bishop to be received. meet financial obligations due to the lost their lives when fire destroyed war. Originally the reichstag allowed their farm house. Geneva .- A report received here a war credit of five billion marks in adfrom Munich, estimates that 2,000,000 dition to the war treasure, and of this and three other persons injured when men and women are idle in Germany amount 4,500,000,000 marks has been an operator's box, under construction does not seek Carrange's place, and and that the number of unemployed is subscribed by the public without in a Brooklyn motion picture theatre, will not be a candidate for President increasing daily. Lack of raw material, straining seriously the financial re- collapsed. sources of the empire.

Mrs. H. A. Nealey's two sis-

WEEK'S NEWS STORIES RETOLD

Events That Made a Stir Condensed to a Paragraph.

WHAT WASHINGTON IS DOING

News of Interest That Trickles From the White House and the Various Departments-Catalogue of Crimes and Casualties

War Bulletins

The German cruiser Emden was reported to have sunk five British ships in the Indian Ocean. Some time ago she sank six in the Bay of Bengal. Every man, woman and child left reached the city, in the hope that the city would not be destroyed, as was Termonde.

.Women refugees from Strassburg reported that the garrisons there had been ordered reduced, so as to send to a modified form of homestead age. Lindsey had been officer all available troops to reinforce the Germans along the Aisne.

A dispatch from Rome says that 300,000 troops have been assembled at Pola, the great naval port of Austria, and that thorough preparations have been made against an attack

The Japanese forces continue their progress toward Kiao-Chau. The German outposts of Esing-tau have been driven toward the main body, and the Japanese Army is now within a short march of that force.

Japanese troops defeated Germans in a minor engagement on the outskirts of Tsing-Tao, and captured Pie-Ho, in the Giao-Chau campaign. It was officially announced that Jaroslaw, the Austrian fortress on the San, north of Premysl, was taken by direct assault and was not surrendered by the Austrians.

Survivors of the naval disaster in the North Sea, by which England lost three armored cruisers, the Aboukir, fire some time. The people at first hid | Hogue and Cressy, number but 511 out of a total complement of 2100 sailors and 165 officers.

The German Admiralty reports that the destruction of the British cruisers was accomplished by submarine U-9 single handed.

Washington

Amended rivers and narbors bill, carrying \$20,000,000 appropriation, passed by the House and now goes to the President for his approval. President Wilson intends to withduring a siege of Antwerp England draw Federal troops from Colorado unless the coal operators accede to

his three-year truce plan. President Wilson watched Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, loop-the-loop over the White House lawn. The President expressed it as "wonderful, but startlingly reckless."

President Wilson signed the Trade Commission bill. He announced several weeks ago that he would not appoint the members of the Commission until the December session of

Representative Hardwick of Georgia, announced his resignation from the House. He has been elected United States Senator.

President Wilson approved the Red Cross plan for making special collections for European relief work in churches on October 4, "Peace Sun-

General

Four directors of New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Comresign at board meeting in New York

William Warren, a telephone lineman of Clifton, N. J., was killed when a pole he was working on feil, pinning him underneath. Francisco Lopez, postmaster

Anasco, Porto Rico, was arrested, a shortage of about \$20,000 being discovered in his accounts. Dr. J. E. Morrison, of Boulder, 90

years' old, has registered for admission at the University of Colorado. egory classes will then be under the been released, according to an Ostend He will study electrical engineering. Congressman Jacob A. Cantor of New York introduced a bill asking for an appropriation of \$500,000 for improving Hell Gate and the East

F. G. Morse of Chicago, and his son, H. Julian Morse, were killed when their automobile struck an em-

Harvard University opened its 279th year. The number of students is ap-

proximately 5,000. The weather at Lynn, Mass., was so raise a war fund of five billion marks dered closed by the Board of Educa-

Charles Dugantie was killed and

Much Cotton Ginned

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roark tember 25, 1914, there had been and Dr. and Mrs. Valley spent ginned 1,812 bales of cotton. At

Deadlock over place of playing Deadlock over place of playing Army and Navy football game likely Greenville Deputy to result in abandonment of annual contest, as recommended to West Point by Secretary Garrison.

Military surgeons of the United States met at Cincinnati, in their twenty-third annual convention. John B. Hendrickson of Brooklyn,

is cut off with one cent by the will among her four children. Florence Cope, an 18-year-old girl

and killed by her uncle, John Cope,

while defending her mother. Twenty thousand pieces of suffrage literature were scattered over Philathe balloon "Greater Philadelphia." -

About 40 guests had narrow escapes Charles S. Mellen, former president

leaves 14 of 120 counties in the State

in the special prosecution ordered by the Government. President Wilson, on the recommendation of Secretary Lane, has restored

entries about 185,000 acres of land in Yellowstone County, Mont. Charles Farrell, a mounted patrol-

man of Passaic, N. J., has been made a "foot soldier" because he clubbed his horse. Citizens complained to the Commissioner of Safety. Jack Frost delivered a knockout

blow to lots of garden truck in sections of Long Island. John M. Wever, banker and former congressman, died of pneumonia at Plattsburgh, N. Y. He was 67 years old and president of the Merchants'

National Bank of that city. Ernest Grilli of Yonkers, N. Y., son of a banker, was fined \$25 for killing a thrush in the woods near Dunwoodie. . Nathan Brown, a negro, was lynch-

ed by a mob at Rochelle, Ga., for shooting Edward Rountree, a farm Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia was re-elected president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways

Fire destroyed the five-story livery stable of John Donhue on East 75th street, New York. Forty-five horses were burned to death and the damage is \$200,000. The Salvation Army, which recent-

Association.

cember.

ly was forbidden to solicit alms in Los Angeles, lost its legal - fight against the ruling of the Municipal Charities Commission. John Ryan, of Teabo, N. J.,

at work in the Richard mine, began suit to recover \$13,000 damages from the Thomas Iron Co. John D. Rockefeller has given \$300,-

000 to the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn. Edward Searles, of West Suffield, Conn., was electrocuted while repairing electric light wires near a cemetery. The trial of Mrs. Helen M. Angle, of Bridgeport, Conn., who is charged

Sperting

with the murder of Waldo R. Ballou,

of Stamford, was postponed until De-

While Pittsburgh defeated New York, Boston won from Chicago, thereby winning the National League

pennant. Despite efforts of Secretary of War Garrison and Secretary of the Navy Pleasant Grove section, spent Daniels to effect a compromise, the last week with her grandathletic associations of the army and navy are still at odds over the choice of a city in which the annual football

game is to be played. Half-back Guyon, the Carlisle Indian football star, regarded by many as in the all-American class last year, is trying for a place on the Wisconsin Ownership of Pickteam. He has played only one year of 'varsity football and is eligible to play two years at the Madison insti-

Play in the world's championship Oct. 8, one day after the American and National League seasons are brought to a close, according to President B. B. Johnson, of the American League and member of the National Baseball Commission.

Foreign

Harry E. Chute, teller of the East End branch of the Union Bank of Canada, was arrested at Hamilton, Ont., charged with the theft of a package of bills totalling \$6,570.

Final returns from the election for members of the Swedish Parliament show the Socialists have 57 seats, Conservatives 86 and Liberals 57 seats. First Chief Carranza of Mexico, says his desire is to relinquish his office as soon as possible. Fleetwood H. Ward, a director of

the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., was killed in a railway accident in Montreal. To encourage soldiers and sailors to

wed before leaving for the front many British dioceses have lowered the marriage license fee to \$2.50 and clergy men are waiving their personal fees. Bishop Charles E. McDonnell of Brooklyn, was received in private audience by the Pope. He is the first Hugo Reisinger, of New York, im-

gea, Schwalbach, Germany. General Villa announces that he er Vige President of Mexico.

porter and art collector, died in Lan-

Says He Can Cure Pellagra

In Pickens county up to Sep-We have received the following letter for publication: "J. last the balance of the day.

Sheriff is Killed

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Deputy Sheriff J. F. Lindsey was shot and almost instantly killed Monday morning at 4:30 o'clock by W. F. Chadwick in of his wife. The estate is divided the Dunean Mill village just outside of the Greenville city limits. The killing occured at of Buckingham Valley, Pa., was shot the home of Chadwick's wife and it was to protect the latter that Lindsey was in the house.

Chadwick left his home somedelphia and surrounding towns from ago and went to Georgia. Sunday night he returned and be-Nine of the twelve Kentucky coun- gan to abuse his wife, attemptties in which local option elections ing to run her away from home. were held voted "dry." This election Deputy Lindsey was summoned and when he entered the house Chadwick opened fire on him, when flames destroyed the Canfield killing him almost instantly. Hotel, a three-story frame building Chadwick then beat a hasty reat Canaan, Conn. The damage was treat from the house and has not been captured.

Automobile parties are scour-Alost, Belgium, as the Germans of the New Haven Railroad, was ing the country for him and ofcalled before the Federal Grand Jury ficers of every near-by city and town have been wired to be on the lookout for him.

Chadwick is about 35 years of of the law for sometime. The killing caused consider-

ably excitement in the Dunean Marietta Route 2

Miss Elizabeth Mauldin spent the latter part of last week with nomefolks.

Mrs. W. R. Hicks spent a recent Sunday with Mrs. Daniel McJunkin. Capt. W. M. Jones and daughter, Miss Leila, spent the 27th, ult. at the home of H. L. Jones.

Miss Anna Hughes spent last week with her father, J. G. Hughes, of the Mt. Tabor see Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fendley visited their son, Mr. John Tendley and family Sunday

The Sunday school at Mt. Tabor is progressing very nicely with Mr. Chapman as superin-Rev. J. E. Foster filled his regular appointment at Mt.

Tabor last Sunday and delivered a fine sermon. Miss Clovie Williams spent a night last week with her friends. Misses Florence and Lillie Suth-

erland, and report a fine time.

Messrs. John Hendricks, J. C. Cox and George Williams, with their families, dined at the home of Mr. Dock Chapman last Sunday. Health in this community is

very good, except that some of us are tired picking cotton. There sure is plenty of cotton aronud here to pick. The new residence of H. L. Jones is now completet and his

family can once more be at home. It was built where his old home was recently burned. Mrs. R. S. Whitmire, of the daughter. Mrs. L. G. Elrod. Altho Aunt Beckie is very old

she is unusually stout. LOST DARLING.

ens County Homes

.The United States Census Debaseball series probably will start on partment at Washington has just issued a bulletin dealing with the ownership of Pickens county homes. The important facts contained in the bulletin in the bulletin relative to this county are as follows:

There are 5003 homes in Pickens county. Of this number 3330 are farm homes. Nine hundred and twenty-two

their occupants and are free of mortgaged incumbrance. The mortgaged farm homes Renters occupy 1994 farm

of the farm homes are owned by

homes in this county. Out of a total of 5003 homes in the county 1673 are urban There are 357 urban home

wners in the county. Of this number 86 are mort-Two hundred and seventy-one of the urban owned homes are

free of incumbrance. There are 1222 rented urban homes in the county. The census enumerators were unable to secure data pertaining to the ownership of a small per-

centage of both the rural and

urban homes in this county.

All Day Singing at Griffin

The Pickens townshipsinging convention will meet with Grif fin church the fourth Sunday Cctober, 25th, at ten o'clock at S. P. FREEMAN, Pres.