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corn had a good month and shows a prospective output of 70,000,000 bush- tion sales of land in Cherokee coun- her primary objects in this campaign els larger than indicated last month, ty recently demonstrated the fact are "information, inspiration and FATHER DEMANDS according to the government's Septemter crop report issued today. There were reductions in the fore- land at higher prices than they paid she has already accomplished, of the

asts of oats, white potatoes, tobacco without even having the land trans- work which she has in the past negand hay, but an increase in buck- ferred to themselves. More than lected, and of the opportunity for wheat and sugar beets. described as irregular, ranging from days. It is the consensus of opinion coming to grasp them. extremely good to extremely bad, but that the principal reason for the high for the country as a whole, a fair-sized prices which have prevailed is that crop of good quality is in prospect, to- most of the land is situated either taling 2,858,000.000 bushels. The loss in the spring wheat crop roads which have been recently conwas caused by blight, rust scab and structed in this county. grasshoppers. The total crop of spring and winter wheat now is placed at 923,000,000 bushels, which is more than 300,000,000 bushels below the crop as forecast from conditions prevailing[•] in June.

that real estate here is very high, pur- vision." She would teach the people chasers in many instances selling the of her membership of the work which

James McGill's Son Was Killed

JUSTICE FOR-BOY



Southern States corn crop forecasts follow:

Virginia, 48,887.000 bushels; North Carolina, 58.769,000; Georgia, 66.367.-000; Tennessee, 75,473,000; Alabama. 48,355,000.

Dinkins Mill News.

people are away just now. It is a Friday to a German company for combit late but better late than never.

All our ginneries are busy, and cotcondition. Some people have good corn as S.

most of it is quite ordinary.

fect.

There is a youth in our community, casualities, the son of a Methodist preacher in Pennsylvania, selling stereopticans dump were rendered unconscious by with views of the great war in order the first explosion. They were rescued to get money to finish his education by American soldiers. at a medical college. This mention is to introduce him to our good people, CHAIRMAN "FAIR white and colored. He does not know I am writing this. He impresses me as a fine young man, only nineteen years old.

The gardens in our community are very poor indeed.

Sylvester Allen has the largest bunch of hogs I have seen, about forty lot of cattle also.

last moments she sang:

I see?

blissful reality.

he knelt and prayed with the same ing costs of necessities to the consum- remedy it. ful man at least remember the brute and consumers. and the birds, and there came a great flood of water. There are peo-

swers the prayer of faith. "Hagood."

\$1,000,000 worth of land will have world service that is hers today if The condition of the corn crop was changed hands within less than sixty the men and the money are forthon or in proximity to the good

> **EXPLODE** AMERI-CAN AMMUNITION Shells Sold to Germans By **Americans** Destroyed

Coblenz, Saturday, Sept. 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Property valued 70,153,000; Mississippi, 61,341,000; at approximately 10,000,000 marks. Louisiana, 34,438,000; Texas, 201,287,- sold recently by the Americans to the 900; Oklahoma, 65,774,000; Arkansas, Germans, was destroyed today by a series of explosions in ammunition dumps near Nieuwied. Among the material destroyed was ammunition Rembert, Sept. 3 .- A lot of our worth 3,000,000 marks, which was sold merical purposes.

Fire followed the first explosion and ton is being gathered in fairly good destroyed about fifty buildings scattered about a forty-acre tract, used for years by the Germans and then W. Allen and W. S. Thompson, but by the Americans for storing shells of various calibers. Thousands of The Y. W. C. A. camp is broken up large shells and millions of rounds of having made arrangements to that ef- 2 bandoned by the German army were The father of Light Bateman area and the Woodmen of Light Bateman area and the price of pork exploded, but there were no American

Six German girls employed in a



Committee

Columbia, Sept. 6 .- A. D. Oliphant he inquired. just eighteen years old was stricken accepted the State chairmanship of "something about reading and writwith typhoid fever and died in spite the fair price committee. This com- ing".

forced down. An old preacher in antebellum days ernor Cooper was one, and the attorn- ly all his life, until he went into the hensible." The young man was pro-

London, Sept. 9 .- The occupation

CAMDEN FLYER KILLED IN TEXAS

Camden, Sept. 8 .- Lieut. Maicolm A. Bateman, who was killed in c.n airplane accident at Austin, Tex., Saturday afternoon, was the son of the late J. F. and Mrs. Janie Nettles elstained, drew rein at the door of Eateman of Camden. He was twen- what was then a pretentious home in ty-three years of age, a popular young man with a brilliant mind. Receiving his commission the early part him. He pressed his case, saying of last year, he was ordered to com- the country was strange, the houses mand an aero squadron overseas, few and far bety n. that already it where he saw service until the signing of the armistice.

value as an instructor was recognized duty as an observer and instructor.

of the accident. He is survived by his mercies of their two daughters and a widewed mother, one sister, two young man who was stopping with younger brothers and a large family them. connection. He was a member of the

killed about two months ago by ant, etc. moonshiners while raiding a still near

Camden.

He was a tall young man of 24, and he walked up to the desk of Miss Mary Ann Abel in the Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta and in one hand he caried a First Reader. This he held Oliphant Agrees to Head State up for Miss Abel's inspection, and his

eyes were fairly dancing. "Isn't it grand, to be able to read?"

or more. I understand he has a nice of Columbia, according to a letter He was a discharged soldier who from Attorney General Palmer to had been ill of tuberculosis. In the In the long ago a young woman Governor Cooper, received today, has hospital he had asked to be taught

of all medical skill could do. In her mittee will be one of the instrumen- "I was in a line of men, waiting to talities through which the State and to sign bonus checks." he said. "I him? asked the young man. The re-"O heaven, sweet heaven, when shall the Federal authorities hope that the watched man after man write his ply was "I am well acquainted with present standard of prices will be name-and I knew I couldn't write him, traveled with him today." mine. I droped out of the line and Through all these years the words The creation of these committees went to the foot of the class, so no- am he." and music have stayed with the writ- was decided upon at Washington re- body would see me make my mark. these people. Methodists, gave you er. The religion of Jesus Christ is a cently at a conference between a com- I knew then I had missed something." such scant entertainment. Besides, This boy had been in the fields near-

church, one Sabbath when every- committees in every community of Victor Vaughn once said: "How can thing was parching and birds were the State, the duty of which will be you hunger for food you never have dying for lack of water, and prayed to have a price list printed at fre- tasted?" But having discovered his preacher was up too and told the for rain. He rose unsatisfied, again quent intervals showing the prevail- lack, the government was ready to host he had sheltered a bishop who

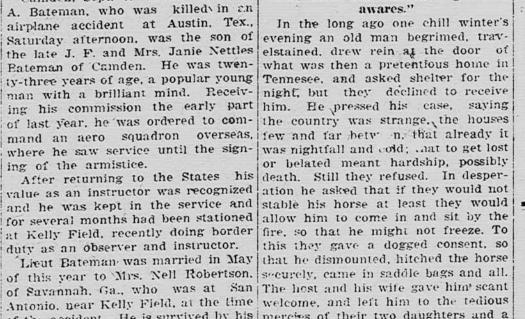
the service.

ple who will say this just happened, of Petropavlossk, one hundred and New York, Sept. 9.-Gen. Pershing but some of us know that God an- seventy-five miles west of Omsk, by has planned a review of the Boy the Bolsheviki army is claimed in Scouts in Central Park today. He a Russian soviet official statement. will also be the guest of honor at a

In Mexico

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- James McGill, the father of Herbert McGill, who was killed by Mexican bandits, appealed to the senate foreign committee to bring his son's murderers to justice.

Some Have Entertained Angels Un-



Many were the jokes and merry Cadmen Baptist church, the Mascnic flings at this old hayseed indulged by When bed time came he was put with the young man, who was no sooner undressed than he jumped in bed without a word of prayer. Not so with our wayfarer, who knelt reverently and prayed fervently, giving an occasional deep long drawn groan. Our young man became uncomfortable and could not lie still. Who was this any way? Where did he come from? Whither was he bound? Our young man ventures some information to the effect that he was a preacher on his way to conference where Bishop So and So would preside and ventured the opinion that he supposed him to be sour and crab-"If you knew him you would bed. be of a different opinion" ventured our aged wayfarer. "Do you know

What, you the bishop, and army. Then a little later he found fuse in apologies, begging the bish-

Early the next morning the Lishop was up and out. The young result. The third time he prayed that ers. These committees, it is presum- Any Red Cross Chapter or office for breakfast, bishop," cried the if God would not be merciful to sin- ed, will be composed of merchants can telly you what the government of- host, "Whoever can't entertain a fers to men-and women-disabled in ooor wayfaring traveler can't enterop said, and rode tain me," the

> "Hagood." Rembert, S. C., Sept. 5.

away.

Knoxville, Sept. 9 .-- Machine gaucelebration of the Elks, of which he ners and deputy sheriffs are guarding

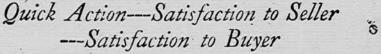


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