Reasons For Change of Quarters to Council Chamber

City council in extending to the Sumter Chamber of Commerce splendid quarters, free of rent in the city hall exhibits a spirit of cooperation half way instead of standing still and which it will pay many merchants, crying over spilt milk. bankers, manufacturers, professional men, and the farmers also to follow. As private citizens the members of council are backers of the commercial organization, as public officials they take the position that the Chamber of Commerce is an all round publie institution, working for every business interest and for every occupation and calling, non-partisan, working for no particular man or men or line of business, but working for the entire city and county of Sumter. Working for even those who are not and have never been members of this organization. It has never turned any one or any interest down. It might be of interest to know that during 1921 Mayor L. D. Jennings contributed four hundred dollars, the City National bank six hundred dollars, and Mr. M. M. Platt one hundred dollars to help pay the rent of the chamber in its spacious and splendid quarters on the entire seventh floor of the City National Fank building.

Now, in common with practically every other organization and business enterprise, economy in operation until times get better is considered good practice by the chamber of commerce which has been hit hard with other institutions and general business by the scarcity of money. So cooperation, an offer extended before

by council. The Sumter Chamber of Commerce has proved its value and its usefulness to Sumter and Sumter county. It is not now an experiment. It ought to be and doubtless will be a permanent institution in Sumter. It has done many big things and assisted in many other big things for Sumter and Sumter county. The splendid Hotel Claremont was erected by this organization's financing; the Scaboard Air Line raffroad, the \$2,500,000 hard surfade bord issue, the \$325,000 bond issue for Sumter's paved streets and sidewalks, the Williams Veneer company the Sumter Hardwood company, S. H. Kress and company, the Sumter Poller Mills, the cotton grader, the Sunter County Fair association, the A. C. L. passenger station improvements, the modern new steam laundry, the China-American Tobacco and Trading company and the Sumter Stemmery company with combined capitalization and working cooperation of more than six hundred thousand dollars, the farm and home demonstration agents and departments and supporting the boys' pig and corn, the girls' and women's canning and demonstration clubs, the starting anew in 1914 of the dead tobacco growing industry and the erecthe many booster trips and advertising of Sumter's but hess establishmants in several counties, organizing the county cotton association, bringing new business to Sumter, watching out and getting proper passenger things the Sumter Chamber of Com- hard blow to Mr. Galloway. merce either led or played an important cooperative part. More SEARCHING FOR could be written of but the Sumter Chamber of Commerce record for do-

ing things is well known. Now this organization needs the financial support of every merchant, Commerce is still a live organization, of the body of James Wolf, an emit has not stopped functioning because ploye of the Columbia mills, who lived business establishments and farmers from Columbia, and who is supposed doubtless, because times are not what to have committed suicide by jumping we want them to be, because money in the Congaree river. When emis tight, without stopping to think of ployes of the mill, on the Columbia the necessity of a central city and side of the river, came to work on county organization, where things Thursday morning they found on the can be easily and quickly started and bridge the man's crutches and a note put over, forgetting what this organ- saying that he was unable to find ization has accomplished for this work. county, like the Sumter Champer or Commerce has proved itself to be, the place where we start something and put it over," think that the "other fel- in a prominent newspaper the other lows" can be depended upon to pay day of Abe Lincoln the rail splitter their dues and "I will drop out this that would have amused him imyear" because times are hard. This mensely because it represented him' feeling prevails, we are told in many as driving a wedge with an axe. other cities and towns. But it can Yesterday, Washington's birthday, be noticed that every city and town went out to the home of E. Parker commerce because they know that the days to come. community and county organization | One time there was a man and a will be needed much more than ever, bonnie lassic ran a race for a kiss. of commerces, has we hear saved an and a ast the lass was gone. important enterprise for Sumter which | Peas are a bit scarce in these the chambe rof commerce secured. parts. ship checks, send in your unpaid 1929 away as soon as produced. eping up the courage and the boost- has a strong censulation. pirit of the organization and the Talking about handing honest men fat ewes \$5 to \$6.75. Many are not and have be unnecessary in his case.

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get together and back up our chamber of commerce. It is a place for "live wires" in war it was uncongenial to civilian slackers, but backed up our boys over there in times of peace it opens its doors to all legitimate lines of business and to every geputable citizen. Now is the time for Sumter and Sumter county to make up its minds to work together and pull out of the temporary business and agricultural depression. Good times are coming, why not meet them

BARNARD EVANS MAKES APOLOGY

House Accepts and Incident Is Dropped Permanently

Evans, of Columbia, an attorney, was prantis. Minneapolis \$15.50, Kansas presented before the bar of the house City \$11.50, Omaha \$10.50. of representatives today for an alleged assault on H. H. Evans, of Newberry, former member of the house, and Claud N. Sapp, of Columbia, a member of the house of representa-

house, said he was charged with dis- steady. Quoted, bran \$21, middlings upting the dignity of the house in \$20.50, flour middlings \$24.50, Mintwo particulars, one within the bar neapolis; linsed meal \$39.50 Buffalo, of the house and the other in the \$37 Minneapolis; 36 per cent cotton-

on a certain bill, During the evening feed \$37 Chicago, \$39.50 Baltimore; It accepted council's generous offer of tended a dinner party and t indulged York; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$19 Kansas in two pints of champagne, which of City. course you gentlemen know is a rarity. Probabily I was under the influence of the champagne and did not this house I apologize and I hope that it will go with that,"

of Union, and seconded by Claud N. Sapp, of Columbia, who had the fisticuff with Mr. Evans last night, it was decided that Mr. Evans' apology be accepted and that the matter would be passed over permanently.

Mr. Hanahan, of Wninsboro, wantd the matter investigated throughly but the house would not agree to

Mr. Barnard B. Evans last night by \$3 to \$4 per box. was incarcerated in the Columbia poice barracks, held at the pleasure of the house, but was released today \$1.25. Pittsburgh down 5 to 10c at about 11 o'clock when it was decided by the house that further proceed- to \$1.15. ings should be entered into.

HOLD UP IN

Columbia, Feb. 25 .-- W. H. Galloway, well known Columbia business man, head of a paper comapny, is tion of two large tobacco warshouses, recovering from the effects of a hard ruary 23: Potatoes 2,198 cars; boxblow on the head, which he received Wednesday night when he was struck with a blackjack. He was returning home at night and near the house was struck on the head and knocked unconscious. Passers-by took him trains and schedules, freight rate ad- home and when he came to he was justments, retting the merchants' tax in the parler of his home. His pockassessments lowered for 1921 from etbook was still in his pocket, so it is the state tax commission, in all of supposed that a would-be robber was these and many other commendable frightened away after inflicting the

BODY OF SUICIDE

Columbia, Feb. 2 .- Police and sheriff's office forces of Richland and Lexfarmer, manufacturer, and profession- ington counties spent Thursday al man. The Sumter Chamber of searching for the body or some signs it has started economizing, Many in Brookland, just across the river

Hagood News and Views.

Rembert, Feb. 23,--1 saw a picture

in South Carolina, many smaller Sanders. He and his near neighbor places less than half of Sainter's size and cousin Benjamin Sanders are and population have put on full time, making things happen. Parker has paid commercial secretaries, and the a heautiful well-kept young orchard Minneapolis eash wheat somewhat larger towns and cities are rallying to that gave him a splendid return last the support of their chambers of year and will do immensely better in

But a few days ago a warning to "get | The man fell down on the job sadly together" sounded from the chamber and was a bit muddy when he arose,

There will be other occasions when | on account of the constant rains generally \$1 per 100 lbs. Fat ewes the chamber of commerce publicity, little plowing has been done. D. E. up \$1.50; yearlings \$1.50 to \$1.75. celfvities, and watchfulness will be Atkinson's saw mill has been busy Beef and feeder steers advanced 25c;

a big "get tegether" meeting in a few ward New Hope Paptist church to see \$9.25 to \$10.15; medium and good harder than ever to decide a case." weeks, just as soon as the chamber my old friend Isaac Cato. Like that beef steers \$3.65 to \$10.25; butch a of commerce gets its 1921 financial other Issae we read about he mar- cows and heifers \$4.50 to \$9.50; feedgount looking it can pay spot cash | ried his first cousin who has preced- | cc steers \$7.25 to \$9; light and methe "cals," In the meantime od him to that better land. Evidently dium weight year calves \$10 to \$13,25; uch good can be done towards in is not as others without hope, but fat lambs \$5.25 to \$11; feeding lambs Be as considerate as you can,

ton lition also by eash mears with a fine toothed comb that would | Eastern wholesale fresh meat mar-

from all sorts of troubles in conse- pork loins \$1.50 to \$3; lamb \$1 to \$2; Give us balmy breezes y time, in recent years, quence of bad teeth which he has mutton \$1 per 100 lbs. Veal steady to And send along the sun, peace when Sumter or had drawn, is gradually improving, \$2 higher. February 24 prices good conted anything, big Let all the good people pray for the grade meats: Beef \$14.50 to \$16.50; We like the winter weather, on to the Sumter prosperity of Rev. Mr. Avant, the just- veal \$18 to \$22; lamb \$18 to \$21; If it doesn't last forever. "start" it by popular paster of Meleod's and mutton \$11 to \$14; light pork loins But now we want to see, Look back, Bethesda, who has gone to Rich- \$22 to \$21; heavy toins \$16 to \$19. time when mond for treatment.

WEEKLY . MARKETGRAM.

U. S. Bureau of Markets For For the week ended Feb. 24,

Hay. Colder weather causing slightly improved demand. Receipts very light except at Kansas City and Omaha. Timothy prices up 50c; alfalfa unchanged except at Memphis where it is \$2 lower. Prairie down \$2.50 Kansas City; unchanged Minneapolis and Omaha. Low grades almost unsalable. Demand only equal to present light receipts in principal markets. Queted February 23: No. 1 timothy, New York \$31.50, Cincinnati \$23.50, Chicago \$24, Minneapolis \$19.50, Kansas City \$19, Atlanta \$30. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$19.50 Columbia, Feb. 24.—Parnard B. Omaha \$19. Memphis \$27. No. 1 Feed.

Southeastern markets report an easier tendency with prices of all feedstuffs about \$1 lower in Atlanta. Northeastern markets lost part of last week's grain because of extremely Mr. Evans made an apology to the light demand. Stocks generally good members of the house for any un- and accumulating in a number of toward act that he might have made markets. Transit offerings increasing. Export demand for high protein feeds Speaker Atkinson, when Mr. Evans light. Beet pulp and alfalfa meal was presented at the bar of the weak. Gluten feed and hominy feed seed meal \$26 Memphis, \$35 northr. Evans replied: "I was invited eastern markets; white hominy feed to attend the house to hear a speech \$25 Chicago, \$25 St. Louis; gluten before I came to the house, I at- beet pulp \$32 Philadelphia and New

Fruits and Vegetables.

Sacked round white potatoes up 10 to 15c per 100 pounds f. o. b. know what I was doing. If I have northern shipping stations, reaching insulted this house or ayn member of 90c to \$1.65. Chicago carlot market advanced 259c, closing \$1.30 to \$1.35 sacked. Round whites showed fur-Under the motion of Mr. Hamilin, ther weakness at western New York hipping points, reaching 90 to 95c. New York market weak, down 25 to 30c at \$1.10 to \$1.25 bulk.

Cold storage Paldwin apples steady at western New York f. o. b. stations round \$4.25 per bbl. Ha'dwins steady in city markets, mostly \$4.50 to \$5. Northweste n Extra Fancy Winesaps steady; New York and Boston \$3.50 to \$4.50; middlewestern markets most-

Onion movement light; markets irregular. New York up 25c at \$1 to 75 to 90c; other markets mostly 85c

Florida celery slightly lower in consuming markets at \$2.50 to \$3 per crate. Shipping points \$1.60 to \$1.75. alifornia Golden Heart celery weak er in middlewestern markets at wide range of, \$4.50 to \$6.50 per crate. Shipping stations down 5c at 25 to 30c per dozen bunches.

Carlot shipments weak ended Febed apples 484, barreled apples 919; cabbage 505; celery 430; lettuce 274; onions 380, sweet potatoes 324. Shipments week ended Feb. 16: Potatoes 2,901 cars, boxed apples 516, barreled apples 1,013; cabbage 495; celery 463; lettuce 391; onions 357; sweet potatoes 410.

Grain.

Prices declined the early part of the week but on the 19th and 21st there were upturns on renewal of export demand and limited offerings. On the 23rd the market was unsettled. and on the 24th price sdropped 4 to position." 5c. Factors contributing to weakness at the close were, decidedly bearish local sentiment, weakness in stock market and economic conditions, and a further decline in cash wheat prices. Chicago cash market No. 1 red winter wheat 12c over March as compared with 31c premium on the 18th. Export demand slow. Canadian flour reported offered 50 to 75c per barrel cheaper than American flour at New York. Wheat receipts at Minneapolis principally Canadian. There s heavy undertone to corn market despite export sales of nearly 1,500,-

000 bushels on the 23rd and 24th. Reported that Germany will import 18,-500,000 hushels corn to cut wheat requirements, but American trade more concerned with liberal receipts and fairly large country consignments, In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat 10 to 12c over Chicago March; No. 2 hard 3 to 5c over; No. mixed corn 5c under Chicago May; No. 3 yellow 4 to 5c under. Week's price changes: Chicago March wheat down 1 1-8c at \$1.67 1-4; May corn down 2 1-4c at 69% c. Minneapolis March wheat down 4 1-2c at \$1.52%; Kansas City March 1 1/2 c at \$1.57;

wheat \$1.5674 Live Stock and Meats.

stronger, No. 2 dark 12 to 20c over

Minneapolis March, Chicago May

Higher prices ruled on practically all classes of live stock at Chicago, Greatest advances occurred in the sheep and lamb market. Fat lambs up \$1.70 to \$2.25; feeding lambs needed. Send in your 1921 member- this week, all its output being hauled batcher stock 25c to 50c. Hogs up The to 40c per 100 lbs. February 24 membership checks. There will be Today, February 23rd, went out to- Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk of sales sides are beautiful it is going to be \$7.25 to \$8.50; yearlings \$7 to \$; For Easter's coming

kets were generally higher than a Take away the chilly winds; members who ought to Deacon D. A. Hatfield suffering week ago, Peef advanced 1.50 to \$2; Let us forget the cold coal bins.

Dairy Products. Further improvement pre ails in The appropriate salutation in rais-Disarmament is semething no na- butter market with trade calling for ing a glass of hooch to one's lips

market by buyers who anticipate fur- RAILROAD GOES ther advances and who have been buying ahead. Markets somewhat out of line with each other as New York is now 1c below Chicago, Closing prices, 92 score: New York 50c; High Cost of Operation Too Holds Conference With Secretary Chicago 51e; Philadelphia 51c; Bos-

ton 50 % c. Cheese markets firm. Advances on the 21st at Wisconsin primary mar-Wisconsin primary markets prices These prices are about 2c higher than read is unable to pay. a week ago on most styles.

Cotton. luring the week, closing at 12,32c per bound. New York March futures down 105 points at 12.27, a new low record for the season.

Pittsburgh Banks **Holding Back Data**

Accusation Made by Comptroller of Currency

Washington, Feb. 25.-The Pittsourg Clearing House association was accused by Comptroller of the Currency Williams today of having foroidaen its member banks to furnish data asked for in the national bank call issued yesterday by the comp-

Several items not heretofore given on the face of the reports were requested in the current call, the comproller explained. These items, he said, included a statement as to the amount of money which was being caned on bond and stock collateral in New York city, a statement showng the aggregate amount of salaries paid to the executive officers of banks and the number of such officers, and the amount of salaries paid all other employes of the bank and the numper of such employes.

"The obvious purpose of inclusion f the clauses apparently found obectionable in Pittsburg," Mr. Williams said, "was to develop whether aoney of depositors in national banks is being diverted from its proper funcion of supplying legitimate business and enterprise to earn fancy rates rom the need or recklessness of speculators at a distance, and whether disproportionate or improper amounts of the earnings of banks are being expended in salaries to officials. It s difficult to understand why bankers w ho have used such money discreet y and with regard to the rights of their customers and shareholders, should object to making this information public."

Oppose Publication of Salaries.

Pittsburg, Feb. 25 .- When informed that Comptroller of the Currency Williams had accused the Pittsburg 'tearing House association of having orbidden member banks to furnish data in connection with yesterday's bank call, John R. MacCune, president of the association, said tonight that the information asked by the comptroller was being given.

"At a meeting of the association yesterday," said Mr. MacCune, "we decided, on advice of counsel, that we were not required to publish in the newspapers the salaries of bank officials as requested by the comptroller. This information is given to the comptroller but is not incorporated in bank statements for publication. We believe we are right in our

Comptroller Williams' statement was closely followed by introduction in the house by Chairman McFadden. of the banking committee of a resolution to declare the comptroller without authority to require national banks to publish the salaries paid their officials and employes in their financial reports.

Representative McFadden also issaed a statement declaring publication of figures as to salaries would result in "great harm, because it will stir up a feeling between the employers and employes by pointing out, in the way of contrast, salaries paid."

Banks throughout the country Mr. McFadden said, are protesting strenuously against complying with the comptroller's order on the ground that it forces them to disclose heretofore confidential information.

No Rest for The Weary.

New York Herald. Mount Popocatepetl. in Mexico is showing signs of increased activity. Nature is unkind to the republic on the southern side of the Rio Grande. When her statesmen are not in violent eruption her volcanoes burst forth.

Jyolk.

First Class Scout-I ate three hickens today. Tenderfoot Scout-Gee whiz. Honest? Roasted or friend?

First Class Scout-Boiled in the shell.-Boy's Life.

Just So.

"Lady lawyers are beginning to appear in our courts." "I know.

"And when the lawyers on both -Louisviile Courier-Journal.

Now Mr. Weather man, And spring's most here.

The good old summer time.

overn- tion wants a monopoly on. Cham- all the better grades. Fresh butter would be "Here's lookin' at you for what scarce, Support is lent to the last time!"-Rockford, Ill., Star.

Much For Alabama Road

Atlanta, Feb. 25.-Federal Judge kets has caused slight advances in Sibley today signed an order appoint- Hoover, who will be secretary of comsome distributing markets and buyers ing President B. L. Bugg received for merce after March 4, arrived here towho look for a general advance to fol- Atlanta, Birmingham and the Atlantic day from New York and conferred low have been buying more freely. Railroad. The order was issued on with Sec. Alexander to discuss the afa petition of the Birmingham Trust fairs of the department of commerce. about: Twins 27c; Daisies 26c; and Savings company which alleges Double Daisies 27c; Young Americas it holds a note for ninety thousand 25 1/2 c; Longhorns 26 1-4 to 26 1/2 c. dollars due March 7th, which the

Spot cotton prices lost 81 points SENSATIONAL CASE IN NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 26-The federal jury in the case of Mrs. Florence on the Pacific end of the frontier be-Varner, who sued her husband, Col- tween the two countries, according to onel Henry B. Varner, the Lexington unofficial dispatches. Official confirpublisher for support, today returned mation is lacking. A formal declaraa verdict for the defendant, after two tion of war had not been made up days deliberation. One issue required to late last night. the jury to find whether she was guilty or innocent of the charge of improp- DENBY APPOINTED er relations with Baxter McCrary, a wealthy negro of Lexington. The jury answered this affirmatively.

Columbia's woman cabinet officer But navy and Theodore Roosevelt, son of this doesn't stop the sexer from being the former president, assistant secrebrainless.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

When we overhear the neighbor women talking in their worried way about what to do to the growing girl mind."-Pershing. No danger, genwe often wonder why they don't just eral. The income tax season is upon let her grow .- Ohio State Journal. 'us .- New York Mail.

HOOVER GATHER-BROKE ING INFORMATION

of Commerce

Washington, Feb. 26.-Herbert Hoover and Alexander posts for moving pictures after the conference.

WAR IN CEN-TRAL AMERICA

Panama, Feb. 26 .-- Hostilities have begun between Panama and Costa Rican forces in the vicinity of Coto.

SEC. OF NAVY

Mr. Harding announced that Den-"Brains are sexless," says British by has been appointed secretary of tary. Both have accepted the ep-

"Don't drift into a pacifist state of

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Reserve District No. 3

The National Bank of South Carolina,

At Sumter in the State of South Carolina, at the Close of Business on February 21, 1921. RESOURCES:

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, (except those shown in b and c)..... \$1,349,666.52 *Total loans ---. \$1,349,666.52 Deduct: d Notes and bills rediscounted with Federal Reserve Bank (other than bank acceptances sold) (see item 54a

70,009.54 1,279,636.98 Overdrafts, secured none; unsecured 833.77 4. U. S. Government securities owned: a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) 200,000.00 1927 d Pledged as collateral for State or other de-

posits or bills payable 148,286.45 f Owned and unpledged Total U. S. Government securities 318,686.45 5. Other bonds securities, etc.; e Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged...... 3,000.00

Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. 3.000.00 7. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of auhscription) 11,400.00 8. a Value of banking house owned and unincumbered 32,770.30 b Equity in banking house 32,770.30

2,909.93 11. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ... 40,053.73 12. Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection (not available as reserve) 26,652.69 Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks 15,131.69

14. Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 11, 12 or 13)..... 4,803.91 16. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 15) 7,189.67

Total of Items 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.. .. 53,727.96 Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items

369.00 18, Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and 10,000.00

\$1,782,908.12 LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in \$200,000.00

Surplus fund 180,000.00 23. a Undivided profits 28,159.54 b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 7,401.69 20,757.85 24. Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approxi-22,488.25 25. Amount reserved for taxes accrued

3.720.11 26. Amount reserved for all interest accrued 1,360.23 192,495.00 28. Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (defer-

red credits) 19,929.84 Net amounts due to National Banks 30. Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign coun-

tries (other than included in Items 28 or 29) 5,073.68 97.93 32. Cashier's Checks on own bank outstanding . . 9,721.16 Total of items 28, 29, 30. 31 and 32..... 34,824.16

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): Individual deposits subject to check 530,785.09 34. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30

74.00

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days (other than for money borrowed) 20,000.00 37. Dividends unpaid Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, 36,

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings): 39. Certificates of deposit (other than for money

borrowed) 42. Other time deposits...... Total of time deposits subject to reserve, Items

43. United States deposits (other than postal savings):

44. a U. S. Government Securities borrowed without furnishing collateral security for same 41,000.00 b U. S. Government Securities borrowed for which

collaterial security was furnished 48. Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank

\$1,782,908.12 54. a Liabilities for rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank (see Item 1d)

*55 Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount of which interest and discount was charged at rates in excess of those permitted by law (Sec. 5197, Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which total charge not to exceed 50 cents was made) was none. The number of such loans was

58. Aggregate amount of salaries or compensation paid by this bank to Chairman of Board (if any), President, Vice Presidents, Cashier, and

Assistant Cashiers for month of January, 1921, \$916.66; Amutal pay of all these officers at January, 1921 rate of pay, \$11,000,00! number of these officers on date of this report was 4. Aggregate amount of salaries or compensation paid to all other em-

ployees of the bank for month of January, 1921, \$774.00; Annual pay of these employees on basis of the January, 1921, rate of pay, \$2,233.50: number of these employees on date of this report was 7. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Sumter, ss:

I, Earle Rowland, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and EARLE ROWLAND. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before Correct-Attest me this 26th day of February, 1921. W. Y. Yeadon, Notary Public.

ISAAC SCHWARTZ. GEO, D. SHORE, C G. ROWLAND. Directors.