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### AIR TRAINS

The whole civilized world has harm. been interested in the success of the gliding planes recently demonstrated in Europe. Yet, while they were regarded as opening an entirely new branch of aviation and as rather marvelous achievements in themselves, few persons believed they would ever come to be of any practical use.

Glenn H. Curtiss, an American leader in airplane development, has suggested two possible uses for the glider. One is the small metore ! rane which would make use of gliding possibilities as well as of its comparatively small engine. Such a plane would cost less than very general use, for sport and commercial purposes.

The other suggested development is the air train. Mr. Curtiss has been experimenting! recently with sex gldiers. Towed by a speed boat, a glider rose from the water and reached a height of 30 feet. While the glider is in the air the tug on the low line is not great. In one flight, when the tow-line was cut the plane stayed up 49 seconds, then alighted gracefully and safely on the water

Mr. Curtiss believes that this is end of the trip. There may be and specifications. Lines of pliders towers an air-

· Chiding experiments are so new that it is impossible to prophesy their full future development. . It the successes so far achieved have experiment and progress,

## CHILDREN AND BONFIRES

Four little girls were burned to death within three days in one city recently. They were playing ground bonfires and their flimsy clothing ignited.

Children love to play around fire and help tend it, just as their elders do, but they should not be allowed to indulge this passion unless there is some older person present to look out for them. Even then they should be suitably dressed for their employment. Their clothing preferally should be of wool since this is the least inflammable. Girls as well as boys should be clad in close knickers or overalls. The little girl's fluttering skirt is an ever-present menace around a fire,

The fall season with its bonfires of leaves and garden rubbish is especially lear to young hearts. It ing, for all that. It reminds all the southern half of Texas and can be passed with a minimum of and sundry that Christmas is comcasualties and the children can ing, and there will be toys to purhave their full share of glorious chase, of one kind or another. This fun if the dangers are not over- being the ease, it is a good idea to

## THE NATIONAL GUNMAN

The Turk used to be called "the sick man of Europe." There was a certain appropriateness in that to function as a modern governneighbors. It was always as sick dations, but is a billion and a quar- Dec in morals and mind as in body, and ter larger than last year. was always giving diplomatic infections to other nations.

scribe the Turks as a nation, and it establishing American prosperity May certainly comes for short of de- after the sad slump of the last year scribing them now,

litical capacity, is rather a moron at the estimated prices. It is go than an invalid. He has never ing to be very important to do March grown up. In nearly everything nothing, at home or abroad, tend- July that constitutes development and ing to increase the difficulties of progress, he is still in the old finding a market.

tribal stage. Other barbarians have grown makes you lose your memory.

The Watchman and Southron rapidly into the spirit and habit of Health Officer's civilization. In the case of the Published Wednesday and Satur- Turk, civilization has never "taken." in spite of long-continued contact. The upper classes of Turkey have assumed a veneer of culture, but nothing more. The Turks in general, as a nation and as a government, have kept their ancient, crudity, and merely taken on longer will be made at reduced some of the vices of civilization as they lost some of their soldierly

> Their ideals are still of the camp and the foray. And as they have lost the picturesqueness of their predatory life in medieval times, ther have turned into modern

The present-day Turk is the gunman of civilization, and like our city gunmen-morons of a criminal tendency—he should be rounded up and deprited of his weapon and put where he can do no more

### THE BUDGET PROBLEM

The President's announcement of a prespective deficit of \$650,-\$00,000 for the present fiscal year has been particularly disappointing because of the public hopes aroused by the new budget system. So huge a deficit for the first full year of operation doesn't look very well, on the face of things. for such a system, even in its infancy.

Two big factors are said to have been mainly responsible for this deficit. First, the revenue fell off mere than was anticipated, as \$1,000 and would be suitable for result of business depression. Second. Congress failed to keep its appropriations within bounds.

It is generally recognized that the budget bureau did its best to curtail expenses by eliminating duplication and waste in the various administrative departments and met with reasonable co-opera tion among department heads. So far as there is any blame to be asaigned, it seems to belong mainly to Congress.

The weak part of the budget system is that the branch of government preparing the hudget is the forerunner of the air train-a not the branch that appropriates series of gliders towed by a hydro- the money. It is of little use for plane, starting from the water the executive department to plan level and rising as high as neces- low much shall be spent, in sum sary, following the motored plane and in detail, if Congress will not easily and alighting safely at the do its best to live up to the plans

Foreign governments usually have better machinery for balancing their budgts because the same "government"—that is, premier and cabinet-that prepares is more than likely, however, that the budget has charge of the legislative program and directs the been merely beginnings, opening expenditures. It is doubtful wheththe eyes and minds of inventors and er our government will ever sucair-engineers to a big new field of ceed in balancing its budget regularly as long as our legislative branch tacks such executive direction and is free to order the spending of whatever soms it peases.

## A WARNING FROM TOYLAND

Word comes from Berlin that Germn Christmas toys will be more expensive than ever before. Prices cannot be forecast with accuracy, but it is predicted that an increase of 150 per cent in the cost of many articles may be expected.

foreign supply affect us less than the cotton belt. "Persistent dry formerly. Then too, German toys weather and the weevil" were reare not so popular as they were before the war, and if the Teuton prices soar too high, the dealers will find their stuff neglected in abundant sunshine with moderate peace just as it was rejected in war temperatures which were excep-

.The situation carries its warnlook into the Christmas budget.

## THE CROP BALANCE

The American corn crop this season is valued at more than \$1,000,-000,000. So is the cotton crop. title, because the Turkish govern. is the hay crop. The wheat crop, ment was always ailing. It failed of which so much is made, is inferior to all of this royal trio, but ment. Its finances were sick. It should bring three-quarters of a was never able to take care of a billion. The value of all agriculgovernment's proper business, tural crops together is estimated which is the welfare of its people at \$6,500,000,000, which may look Mare and decent treatment of its small compared with war-time val-

That extra billion and a quarter, put into circulation, is going to be Yet the name really failed to de- one of the biggest factors in re- Jan. or two. That is-if the farmers Dec. The Turk, in his national or po- are able to market their products

Owing money is dangerous. It

The state of the state of the state of the state of

## Monthly Report

The following is a summary of the activities of the City Health officer for the month of July, 1922: F. W. Fairey, of Kingstree, Premises inspections, 58. Creamery inspections, 9. Meat market inspections, 3. Soda Fountain inspections, 1. Grocery stores inspections, 2. Complaints handled, 15.

Sold 1 1-2 gallons disinfectant. Sold three sanitary cans. Fumi gated eight rooms. Infectious Diseases Reported: Measles, white 1; black 0. Diphtheria, white 3; black v. Scarlet fever, white 2; black

Condemned 10 pounds sausage.

Typhoid fever, white 2: black 0. Tuberculosis, white 0; black 1. Vital Statistics: Births month of July, 1922:

White 18, black 13. Deaths month of July, 1922: White 7: black 9. Total births for 1922: Whites 76 black 65.

Total deaths for 1922: Whites 32: Bacterial Report of Milk Analysis. W. F. Baker, 5,600 bacteria per

Pitts' Dairy, 109,500 bacteria M. B. Bultman, 16,300 bacteria J. I. Purdy, 2,500 bacteria per W. T. Brown 16,300,000 bacteria

The following is a report of the City Health Officer for the month of August, 1922: Number of inspections of prem-

Number of inspections of Cream-

Number of inspections of Meat Markets, 9

Number of inspection of grocery stores, 10 Number of inspections of dairies,

Number of complaints, 10. Used seven gallons disinfectant n mosquito eradication.

ontagious diseases. Sold 12 sanitary cans. Infectious and contagious disases reported:

Scarlet fever, white 1; black 1. Diphtheria, white 1; black 0. Tuberculosis, white 1; black 1. Vital Statistics,

hite 22: black 13. White 8: black 8.

Total deaths for 1922: White pers. 40: black 87. Two newspaper articles publish-

drainage system once. Bacterial report of milk analysis: W. J. Stafford, 5,890,000 bacter- their agreement. ia per c. c.

W. T. Brown, 2,450,000 bacteria L. E. Reames, 2,500,000 bacteria

per c. c. Sanitary Dairy, 3,000,000 bactera per c. c. Gamecock Dairy, 54,500 bacteria

Pftts' Dairy, 15,400 bacteria per

D. O. BROWNING. City Health Officer.

STEADY DETERIOATION

Noted in the Condition of Cotton

Crop

Washington, Sept. 27. - While asserting that weather condtions were exceptionally favorable "to the picking and ginning of cotton ni the last week," the weather bu-America has advanced so rapidly read in its weekly crop review iscrop in the northeastern section of ported as the chief factors in the

damage reported. Little or no rain occurred" the review added, "and there was tionally faborable for picking and sually rapid progress. Picking was about three-fourths completed in nearly half done in the northern part and was much further advanced than usual for the season for the dog and were going in Oklahoma.

"The bolls had nearly all opened in Arkansas and Louisiana. The staple was clean and in good condition in the latter state, but the fibre was generally short in the Harvest was well advanced in the of Georgia and mostly open in done, Southern North Carolina."

## COTTON MAKEET

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Liverpool Cetten. filleceipts, 2,000; ales, 6,000; Middling 12.63; Good Middling, 12.93.

wound chevron.

## SAYS HE DID NOT VIOLATE CONTRACT

Replies to Injunction Proceedings

Upon my return home from the bedside of my sick wife, who had for five weeks been desperately ill Used two gallons disinfectant. tonished and mortified to learn are in an undertaker's establishings against me alleging the breach of my pledge as one of its wounds, are in the guarded fail, my tobacco on the independent Springs. miliated to ascertain that the asso much unnecessary publicity through the newspapers. I, there-

in any way violated my agreement. Price was operated on tonight. have not sold one pound of my which was grown by me in 1922 that has left my farm is 856 pounds, which I delivered to the association in Kingstree. The balance of my tobacco is now stored on my farm, being graded and prepared for delivery to the assoas it is in proper shape

I have a great many tenants on

my place who rent my land and them, a negro. Nero Chandler, a member of the association, in good turned the hail of lead. Number of inspections of Soda faith, pursuant to his agreement brought 1,020 pounds of tobacco to the association. It was graded killed one of them instantly and supposed to be one-third of the to- Kinney, attorney, fired from an up- of bad teeth and infected tonsils. He was dissatisfied with the grading and took it to Lake City and feat. Except that Jordon received these causes. These were advised Used five gallons disinfectant on \$174.23, and offered to pay the as- the town was wounded in the batpenalty. The statements in the Typhoid fever, white 3; black I. which the action is based. The another. The citizens took adnegro's agreement with the asso- vantage of this and occupied pociation is entirely independent from sitions on a street on higher level Births month of August, 1922: me a great wrong in bringing the the bandits. Deaths month of August, 1922: of my contract and having its Staff; notorious bank bandit and Total births for 1922: White leading daily newspapers of the state and a number of county pa-

I have not breached my not think that the association will in the vault. One patient taken to Camp Alice. promote the cause of the farmer Oiled sand traps in the storm or do itslef any good by bringing TRYING TO suits on unreliable information, against men who have not violated

F. W. Fairey. Kingstree, S. C., September 27.

## WHITE FIREBUGS

Three White Men Sent to the Penitentiary to Serve Fifteen Years

Collins, aged 20, and Joe B. Shuler, charging the jury on implied malice aged 21, were tried for arson and and the fourth is that the court found guilty with recommendation erred in the charge on conspiracy. to mercy. Each was sentenced to

Shuler, it was testfied, went to the Monday, October 23 and the Jef- of his office. A true bill was found that the conditions governing the terioration" in the condition of the stated that Gleaton traded his dog citor wishes to push them. with Clifton Collins for a gun that William Collins, the father, later TWO MEN the gun, whereupon Gleaton asked Gleaton's house a saw mill and it was thought that the Collins and Shuler thought Gleaton was away from home and they went to Gleaton's house for the dog, coming upon the porch small children sleeping, it was testified. A fire was set to the house. the men jumping down to the former because of dry weather. ground, William Collins and Joe Shuler each firing a pistol and then NEGRO East Gulf states with bolls near- leaving. Mr. Gleaton extinguished ly all open to the northern limits the fire before much damage was

Red Springs, N. C., Sept. 28-Joe Kemp, charged with killing Daniel McNeill, here forty-four years ago. has been arrested at St. Augustine, Florida, according to advices. Kemp is understood to have waived reouisition papers.

field, Gilmer, Fox, Kane, Hopkins, party. Bainbridge, McFarland, Overton, 20.60 Sturtevant, King, Barry, Goff. The departure was not an-

Athens, Sept. 28.-Reports are shadow the revolutionary develop-11.71 current that the second revolution-11.62 ary army is imbued with the idea expressed that a greater prospect of of a republic, and that the acces- fighting between the Brilish and 11.95 sion of King George may be ac- Turkish Nationalists exists than of 11.76 companied with some difficuties. An any previous time. impressive pro-Venizelist demonstration occurred last night. The and occupied all strategic points, during months with an "z." hard to provide a to 42 att a

## BANK ROBBERS WIPED OUT

Citizens of Arkansas Town Educational Campaigns Con- Near Eastern Situation Dis-Give Bandits Red Hot Reception

Eureka Springs, Ark., Sept. 27 .-Five bandits heavily armed rode ciation has conducted educational into this mountain town in two au- campaigns in connection with tutomobiles at 11 o'clock this morn- berculosis surveys and free clinics ing to rob the First National bank. in Edgefield, Colleton, Oconee, Tonight the bodies of two of them Pickens and Horry counties. that, during my absence, the To- ment, one bandit is so badly wound- sons were examined and 177 found ed his death is momentarily ex- to be actually of suspiciously tu-

pected, and two other members of the gang, with less severe instruction as to treatment for members and asking for an injunc- as the result of a battle between families, application and provision tion to restrain me from selling the bandits and citizens of Eureka made for many of them to enter The dead robbers have been others were referred to local doc-

identified as Sid Wilson, 40, and tors for home treatment. sociation had given to their action George Price 40, both of Crookstown. Okla. Charles Price, brother ens counties were conducted by fore, in behalf of myself and in expected to live and Mark Hen- tary of the Anderson County Tuconsideration of my friends dricks, 45, Park Hill, Okla., and berculosis Association, who had the throughout this section of the state. Sam Cowan, driver of one of the subject of tuberculosis presented at take this means of explaining the bandits' automobiles, are the men 8 public meetings, placed over 1.-I am not conscious of having a resident of Joplin, Mo. Charles of literature, secured publicity in

were obeyed by the bank emplovees.

vaults, securing \$95,000 in bonds clinic in Horry county. and \$25,000 in cash, which they placed in sacks. While they were ton which sounded an alarm simultaneously in five business houses bank with their sacks of loot. elation and some are not. One of Front places of vantage gunfire was directed at the robbers, who re-

Ernest Jordon, jeweler, whose place of business adjoins the bank. and an advance of \$22, which is wounded a second man. Joe Metal valuation, was tendered him. per window of a building across the street and he duplicated Jordon's suffering from ill health due to sold it on the independent floor for powder burns, not a resident of

mine and the association has done than the bank, firing downward at

In April of this year, Henry charges published in the two outlaw, paid a visit to the Harrison bank, Harrison, Ark., 20 miles con- by the president of the bank tract in the slightest respect. I do shooting from concealed loopholes

Evans, attorney for Ira Harrison, one of the convicted murderers of J. C. Arnette, vesterday filed his case and exceptions with the clerk N. Pollitzer of Charleston and Dr. SENTENCED of the supreme court, this being Earnest Cooper of Columbia, vice preliminary to the hearing of the appeal by the court this fall.

Only four exceptions are made by Mr. Evans, two being on the basis that the lower court erred in not granting a severance of the Orangeburg, Sept. 27 .- William case when they were tried. A third Collins, aged 51; his son, Clifton exception is that the judge erred in Frank M. Jeffords, another of lins, Clifton Collins and Joe B. to be heard for five days beginning him with shortage in the finances

ARRESTED

Rocky Mount, N. C., Sept. 27 .- J. and G. E. Daniels, brothers, or. The amount of money involvcharges of assault with deadly been collections from delinquent. weapons as the result of several taxes. The sheriff, it is understood shots being fired last night at the here, has agreed to make the guards employed by the Atlantic shortage good. Coast Line railway at its pumping station in this city. The guards are sheriff is malfeasance-in office. were released on bonds of \$5,060 each and it was understood they near here, is believed to have been would be tried in municipal court killed in an explosion caused by

# LYNCHED

Sandersville, Ga., Sept. 28 .- Jim Johnson, a negro, was lynched for trial, according to a report of Washington, Sept. 28-Secretary reaching here, the confessed be-Denby announced that the twelve fore he was put to death. The destroyers ordered to proceed from body was hanged to a tree and Norfolk to Constantinople to pro- riddled with over two hundred tect American interests are the Hat- bullets, fifty men being in the

MEMBERS OF New Orleans Cotton Exchange situation in the Dardanelles, being regarded so critical as to over-New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade New Orleans Future Brokers' Ass'n New York Produce Exchange New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange. Inc. Associate Membs. Liverpool Cotton Ass'n New York Curb Market Association

It, is not true that Guy Oyster, The bonus bill rates another revolutionists have entered the city Compers' secretary, is good only

## S. C. Tuberculosis Association

ducted

During the past two months the South Carolina Tuberculosis Asso-

At the six clinics held 779 per berculous. These cases were given sanitorium for treatment, while The surveys in Oconee and Pick-

of George Price, is the man not Miss Elsie Gudger, executive secrein Jail. Cowan is believed to be 600 posters, distributed 3,000 pieces the county papers continuously On entering the town the men and ran films in the moving pic-1922 tobacco in an independent drove directly to the bank. They ture houses. Clinics were conductwarehouse. The only tobacco made the usual commands, which ed at Walhalla, Easley and Seneca, at which 318 examinations were made and 68 cases discovered. Miss The robbers looted the bank Gudger is now working up

In Edgefield and Colleton coun ties. Miss Anne Murphy, formerly at their work E. G. Smith, cashie. with the Bureau of Rural Sanitaciation and will be delivered as soon of the bank, stepped on a but- tion, conducted the surveys. Talks were made at 10 public meetings. over 300 pieces of literature distributed, 100 posters placed, 150 letters written, 54 homes visited. Clinics were held at Johnston, Edgefield and Walterboro at which 431 persons were examined and

In addition to the number of new cases of Tuberculosis found, one of the striking results of the clinics was the surprising number A large number of persons were

Dr. Earnest Cooper and Dr. Bonner of the State Sanatorium at tended these clinics and made the of local doctors. The United States Public Health Service at Government Hospital at Greenville also assisted at the Easley clinic. According to Mrs. Chauncey

Blackburn McDonald, executive secretary of the South Carolina Tuberculosis Association, the people erous in supporting the campaigns. The doctors, business men, women's clubs, county agencies, newshis death from a rifle shot fired papers and neighboring Tubercu- Hughes is back in the Capital. losis Associations contributed much toward the success of the

> The South Carolina Tuberculosis Association is a voluntary agency for combating the ravages of fuherculosis in this state. It derives its financial support entirely from the sale of Christmas seals except for a small sum received from membership dues.

wife next time. The officers are J. Nelson Frierson. Columbia, president: Dr. R. president; Reed Smith of Columbia, secretary; A. S. Manning, Columbia, treasurer.

## SHERIFF TO BE PROSECUTED

Columbia, Sept. 28.-Governor Harvey yesterday afternoon wired Solicitor Randolph Murdaugh, at the convicted murderers of Arnette, Hampton, to proceed with the After midnight on the early filed his case and exceptions last prosecution of Sheriff W. B. Ackermorning of August 9, W. J. Col- week. Richland county cases are man, of Colleton county, charging premises of Walter Gleaton, some fords and Harrison appeals will against the sheriff by the Colleton three miles from Orangeburg on likely be among the first to be grand jury Tuesday. The governor viction results, the governor will take further action, as he may

deem necessary. The sheriff was found by an audit of his books to be short \$2,-307, and affidavits of the shortage have been submitted to the governhere today on ed in the shortage is said to have

The charge against the Colleton

naval garrison of Falconara Fort, lightning which destroyed everything within a radius of ten miles. Seventy bodies have been recovered. Fifteen hundred tons of explosives were stored in the tunnels and the entire hill top was blown IN GEORGIA and the entire hill top was blown away. No estimate as to number of dead and wounded.

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## **British Diplomat** Calls on Hughes

cussed, Is Belief-American Aid Sought

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Sir Auck land Geddes. British ambassador ers today, the latter's first day back at his desk after an absence of several weeks. While no statement as to the nature of the conwere indications that the Near Many Applicants For Post of East situation was discussed.

Unofficial advices from London themselves and protection for their have indicated that the British government would welcome Ameriference to determine the final disdanelles and the Bosphorus. It was of public welfare assigned the regarded as probable that the Brit- task of selecting a successor to ish ambassador had sought to Rev. G. Croft Williams as secretary learn from Mr. Hughes whether an of the board, is being flooded with invitation to send a representative applications. A secretary, will to the conference would be ac- likely be selected at an early date

American intervention in the Near Eastern situation has been St. John's Episcopal church strictly confined to relief work at Shandon, of this city. Ellison Cap-Smyrna. It is obvious, however, that with a growing merchant marine, the Washington government sistant secretary, to succeed H. C. has a very material interest in any Brearley, who resigned. Fred W. Dardanelles and the Bosphorus to Mr. Capers as field agent. He will merchant craft of all nations. American-Turkish Treaties.

Another matter in which the American government might become interested very particularly as a result, of any settlement reached by the Allied powers in conference with the Kemalists is itulation between the Turkish government and the United States inof Americans in the former Turk- Growers' Cooperative Association ish empire under which they are the officials of that organization subjects to trial before consular said today. Over 150 carloads of The United States never has rec-

own motion, as the Constantinople government endeavored to do in from Greenville and Spartar treaties of capitulation is not covered in the so-called national pact warehouses over the state. adopted by the Kemalist government as its statement of principact, however, appears to touch American consideration involved in the State Department's treatment of the Near Eastern crisis. The

Constantinople, Sept. 28 - Former King Constantine of Greece abdicated yesterday, was reported imprisoned by the revolutionaries in Athens.

John J. Butler was killed while

children's hats. Also hand m hats. Come and see what I ha Mrs. C. W. McGrGew, corne shaking a rug. Show this to your Magnolia and Myrtle Streets

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and Confidence in our Protection. We offer you our Service and Protection and want your

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Mr. Williams recently became adjunct professor of sociology at the University and also rector of the ers, who was field agent of, the board, has recently been made as-

Grove's

**Tasteless** 

Chill Tonic

Old Standard Remedy for

Chills and Malaria.

Public Welfare Board

Secretary Made Vacant by

Resignation of Rev. G.

Columbia, Sept. 26.—The special

committee from the state board

Coft Williams

### HEAVY DELIVERIES OF COTTON TO THE CO-OP. ASSOCIATION

Groome, of Charleston, succe

of the state. ....

work large with the reformatories

Columbia, Sept. 26.- Heavy deliveries of cotton were repo Tuesday from every section of the volving the extra territorial rights state to the South Carolina Cotton cotton came in vesterday to the a sociation's local compress, the Heavy deliveries were report 1914. The express point of the where the association is also ed centrating cotton, and from local Officials of the association said

ples. One of the principles of that association had paid out in advances the question in its assertion of youd one million dollars. The az "judicial" as well as social, and sociation is advancing 12 cents a economic independence for Turkey, pound on short staple and 18 cents In any event, there are important a pound on long staple, and as average of well over \$100,000 is be ing paid out daily in advances. Hundreds of members are turnsubject, it is thought, may well ing over their old cotton to the ssociation. Under the come up at the cabinet meeting to-12,000 bales of old cotton has already been turned over, bowever. For the land's sake, pay the

today that the amount which the

farmers for their crops.

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will be seen that we carry the largest savings account of any bank in the city. We appreciate this mark of confidence on the part of our patrons, and it. Even though your money may be deposited in our Savings Department for a fixed period, it is always available for you when you want it.

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