

## WORKING HARD FOR BONUS BILL

### Commander Owsley of American Legion Outlines Legislative Program of Veterans

Washington, Dec. 13.—A legislative program which the American Legion will seek to have enacted by congress before March 4, including passage of the bonus bill and the shipping measure, was announced tonight by Alvin M. Owsley, national commander, after a two days' conference with past national commanders and committee chairman.

Legislation for relief of disabled former service men, action "to protect the interests of veterans" in the civil service, suspension of all immigration for a period of years, and enactment of the Bursum bill providing for retirement of more than 1,000 emergency army officers disabled in the World war, also will be sought.

Legislation for the disabled was given "first and supreme importance" in the outline of purpose. This includes efforts to bring about passage of the Sweet bill and to liberalize the war risk insurance law in such a way as to extend the time for obtaining certificates of disability, extend the period in which tubercular and mental disabilities are automatically rated as being of service origin, provide that tuberculosis other than pulmonary be compensatory and extend the time for conversion of term insurance policies.

With reference to the bonus, it was determined "that the fivefold adjusted compensation shall be pushed to enactment" "to obtain a fair and equitable" feature, preferably the Smith-McNary amendment.

Suspension of immigration will be sought "for such a period of time as will enable the formulation of a definite and constructive plan for the protection of our people and our nation from the dangerous influx." Enactment of Muscle Shoals legislation as recommended at the recent national convention at New Orleans, also will be urged.

Mr. Owsley also announced that Wayne Davis of San Antonio had been appointed chairman of the legion's national legislative committee for the coming year.

Tale has a rapid ten-minute mental test for students. Edison will talk in nine minutes too long.

Miss Mina Horne is a promising grand opera singer and not a trombone as you would expect.

What will you give your wife for Christmas? Let us suggest a box of the kind of cigars you smoke.

In London a man and woman were married twice the same day. The strange part is they married each other both times.

**A Bullied Bull**

May Wirth, queen of equestriennes, had little trouble conquering King Jess Hornsted De Kol, the \$75,000 stallion owned by John M. Kelly of Harrington Park, Md. King Jess was a gentleman first and last. He not only consented to Miss Wirth riding him but made little complaint when she walked all over him.

## SAYS SOUTH IS STRONGHOLD OF AMERICANISM

### Former Vice President Marshall Says the Native Americans of the South Are the Hope of Democracy

Washington, Dec. 13.—That the south is the hope of the survival of the American republic was declared by former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall in an informal address to the Mississippi society tonight.

Hardly had the applause that greeted his first reference to the south subsided before he renewed the demonstration with another ringing sentence:

"The destiny of this nation is in the hands of the pure Americanism of the south and not with the babel of tongues that is confounding the cities of the east. You people of the south once tried to dissolve the union. But I say now that the hope of the survival of the republic is the south."

Mr. Marshall then explained that he the purest English speaking and English thinking strain which for centuries has stood for the greatest measure of freedom and liberty preserved in the south as in no other section of the United States and that the day was not far away when these descendants of the traditional preservers and defenders of Democratic ideals and believers of conservatism in government and social order would stand as a stone wall to turn back the tide of "wild eyed" radicalism now breasting in the "hideous" form of Bolshevism.

Mr. Marshall was given another ovation when he "spoke his heart and mind" about Mississippi's senior senator, John Sharp Williams. "I know something of the men who have in days gone by served in that eminent body and what I am going to say is not in disparagement of any senator living or dead. It is my deliberate judgment and carefully formed opinion that for comprehensive knowledge of the political history of the world, of the origin of races and nationalities and the science of government, John Sharp Williams has never had a superior in the senate. I will say also that for sustained eloquence, sustained logic and sustained strength in debate he is without an equal in any legislative body in the world. And a remarkable fact in this connection is that he is always ready."

Another pleasing reference by Mr. Marshall was to Senator Harrison's speeches in Indiana during the recent campaign. He said that the junior Mississippi senator struck blows in the state which staggered the enemy and contributed effectively to the victory won by Governor Ralston in his race against Beveridge for the senate.

**Siam Has Discarded Worship of White Elephants.**  
Bangkok, Siam, Oct. 22.—White elephants are losing prestige in Siam, the country which made them famous. Although several of these animals are kept in captivity in Bangkok, the capital, they are no longer revered by the people as in former days.

The possession of one or more white elephants was considered as one of the necessities of kingship by the early rulers of Siam and the other countries of the Malay peninsula. Disputes over ownership were the cause of frequent wars. In the sixteenth century, for instance, Bayin Naung, king of Burma, demanded a white elephant from the King of Siam. Upon being refused, he invaded the country and captured the royal family and three white elephants. According to one of the Siamese legends, Gautama Buddha was once a white elephant and his mother, in a dream, met him in heaven in that shape.

No elephants are entirely white. The so-called white elephants are only a little lighter in color than ordinary elephants. Sometimes one has a few white hairs on the head or tail.

In older days, the discovery of a white elephant was a source of great joy to the people. After the animal had been tethered with silken cords, news would be sent to the king. Then a body of nobles would visit the place and escort it to the capital where a palace would be erected for it.

After a period of taming the elephant would be given covers of velvet and silk, embroidered with gold and precious stones. A gold plate, bearing his name and titles, would be fastened on his head. Slaves, priests, musicians and dancing girls were set apart for his amusement. The finest vegetables and fruits were given him as food.

But nowadays white elephants have gone out of style. At the present time they are brought to Bangkok by train, without any guard of honor. They are housed in ordinary stables, with no priests or dancing-girls in attendance. Hay, leaves and young bamboos are given them to eat. The white elephant now lives the same work-a-day life as his darker-skinned fellows, though in the legends of the Siamese and in their national flag he will be honored for centuries to come.

Every now and then a congressman remembers his duty to the people but the others won't listen.

One year a Holstein cow gave milk which weighed 33,368 pounds before the water was added to it.

The honeymoon was over when the ex-emperor's bride fired his servants.

Christmas story: "Mama, what did that man bring all wrapped up?"

If you don't like some neighbor give his little boy a drum.

Candlesticks make good Christmas gifts. The big heavy kind are better for chasing burglars.

## EFFORT TO DEFEAT JUSTICE

### Attorneys For Jeffords and Harrison Still Working to Save Confessed Murderers

Columbia, Dec. 13.—Formal notice of intention to appeal from the refusal of Judge T. J. Mauldin to grant a writ of inquiry in the Ira Harrison case was served yesterday morning on Solicitor A. F. Spigner, Clerk of Court Hinnant and the supreme court by E. B. Evans, counsel for Harrison. Another important step in the cases of Harrison and Jeffords during the day was the filing of a petition by Frank M. Jeffords with Governor Harvey asking that his sentence be commuted.

Attorney Evans claims the notice of intention to appeal from the refusal of Judge Mauldin to have Harrison examined automatically stays the death sentence, but Solicitor Spigner does not admit this in his acceptance of service of the notice. Mr. Evans intends to complete the appeal, he says, and says he will argue the case at the next session of the supreme court.

Considerable discussion was heard yesterday as to whether or not the notice of intention to appeal from the refusal automatically stays the death sentence of Harrison. Solicitor Spigner accepted the notice "without prejudice to the state's rights to insist that service of said notice does not act as a stay of execution of the sentence."

**Plea for Jeffords.**  
L. G. Southard, attorney for Frank M. Jeffords, presented the petition for clemency in behalf of his client. The petition was signed by Jeffords himself. Jeffords asks that the sentence be commuted to another form of punishment. He alleges he was rushed to trial, that the officers were afraid he would be lynched and that he was not accorded a fair trial.

Jeffords says he feels that if he were permitted to live he would be an example to "all young men who are drifting into wrong paths and ways."

Jeffords had also written the governor a personal letter pleading for clemency. Governor Harvey feels very keenly the situation and would like to help Jeffords, but it is known that it is improbable that he will interfere. He would not comment for publication.

**River Problem Not Sectional**  
**Mississippi Floods Concern the Whole Country**

Washington, Dec. 13.—A broader view of the problems of the Mississippi river and its tributaries was urged today by citizens of the lower Mississippi valley, who declared that they were constantly being subjected to the hazards of flood water notwithstanding that their districts had not contributed "a drop of water to the swollen streams."

One after another the witnesses before the committee insisted that the problem was one for the nation as a whole. James E. Edmonds of New Orleans said years ago the slogan was "After the Panama canal, the Mississippi river," but that the dream had never been realized. The witness told the committee of huge acreage of rich top soil being carried away by the river, while at the same time the country was draining marsh land and irrigating arid lands to provide for the fast growing population. At the same time, they said, an enormous wastage of water resources and transportation possibilities was going on. Great sums were being spent for temporary work which should go into a permanent program, they said, and threats of floods were stifling investment and reducing the purchasing powers of many communities.

The New Orleans delegation took the view that New Orleans was the "keeper of the mouth of the Mississippi" and Mr. Edmonds said the problem was how to keep an immense tool of commerce from becoming a destructive force.

J. H. Walsh, general manager of the board of port terminal commissioners of New Orleans, described how millions had been spent raising the wharves there to meet the whims of the river in seeking new levels, and City Engineer John Klorer said New Orleans wanted a floor lowering device, preferably a spillway, or a system of spillways, capable of permitting a quicker outlet of waters. Mr. Klorer went into a detailed and technical discussion of water stages to prove that the Mississippi river in recent years had not been able to empty the excessive waters so quickly as in former years. He criticized the Mississippi river commission for its failure to indorse the spillway system, declaring that the "commission was all for the levee."

All witnesses agreed that a comprehensive and continuous program should be adopted, embracing the river and its tributaries both as to flood control and navigation, and T. Semmes Wainwright, chairman of the veterans' land settlement and welfare committee of the American Legion, appearing in behalf of National Commander Owsley, said the organization would stand behind the plan to develop the river and the territory adjacent to it as a national asset.

In one year a Holstein cow gave milk which weighed 33,368 pounds before the water was added to it.

The honeymoon was over when the ex-emperor's bride fired his servants.

Christmas story: "Mama, what did that man bring all wrapped up?"

If you don't like some neighbor give his little boy a drum.

Candlesticks make good Christmas gifts. The big heavy kind are better for chasing burglars.

## Perfect Saxon Beauty



The type of English beauty which is most characteristic of England has been found in the features of Mrs. C. E. Eaton, prominent London society woman, by a committee of artists.

## NATIONAL "CO-OP" CONVENTION

### First National Farmers Marketing Association Council

Washington, Dec. 14.—The first national council of Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Associations convened here today. It represents associations from every part of the country. It will last three days.

President Harding in a letter read at the opening of the cooperative meeting said he knew of no single movement promising more help toward a betterment of agricultural conditions than cooperative marketing organizations.

## South Carolina Delegates to Marketing Association Meeting

Columbia, Dec. 14.—The South Carolina Cotton Co-operative Marketing Association delegates to the co-operative conference in Washington left Columbia yesterday. They are: H. G. Kammer, president; H. G. Booker, L. D. Jennings and A. R. Johnston, directors. Mr. Booker is a Columbia. Mr. Jennings lives in Sumter; and Mr. Johnston is a resident of St. George.

## PLAN FOR WEEVIL CONTROL

Recommendations for boll weevil control adopted unanimously at the conference of agricultural scientists and scientific farmers, held in Columbia November 18 on call of Governor Wilson G. Harvey, are as follows:

Destroy the weevil's winter quarters, by plowing under cotton and corn stalks and by cleaning terraces, ditch banks and other trash on the farm.

Prepare land early and thoroughly. Plant best seed of approved varieties. Among the best varieties are Lightning Express, Cleveland Big Boll, Delta Type and (on well-infested land) Dixie Triumph.

Use fertilizer sufficient, such as would make a bale of cotton per acre in an average season without the presence of the weevil. This will vary on individual farms. Make side applications of soda early, before the first blooms appear.

Plant as soon as ground is warm. All cotton in a given community should be planted at about the same time (from the first to the middle of April).

Practice frequent shallow cultivation to keep up fruiting. Practice timely spacing.

Practice early square picking if cheap labor is available. This must be done very thoroughly every five days if possible in order to be effective.

Definite recommendations on poisoning are deferred for future consideration by this conference until after the proposed conference at Washington has been held to determine upon the general policy to be recommended for 1923.

Develop a fertile soil as the best asset to farming under boll weevil conditions.

It is found most college classes are led by girls. So are the students.

An Irish lecturer says Erin is the sun of Europe. It is pretty warm.

Oliver Mape of Los Angeles fell off an 84-foot cliff and walked away but it is a very bad habit.

A wife advertises for her hubby gone 12 years. Perhaps she sent him to match some ribbon for her.

This may be an awful country but in Warsaw taxi drivers are allowed to charge what they please.

Christmas story: "Mama, what did that man bring all wrapped up?"

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Candlesticks make good Christmas gifts. The big heavy kind are better for chasing burglars.

## CAMP ALICE As a Patient Sees It

As we all know, Camp Alice owes its inception and existence to the generosity of Mr. Henry J. Harby. We know that a great many of our Sumter and Sumter county people are laboring under a wrong impression with reference to the prevention, treatment and cure of tuberculosis. We know too, that there are many wealthy people in Sumter county who could help liberally in a financial way, and that there are others who might visit the camp, and give their mite in trying to cheer the patients and keep their spirits up. But there seems to be a lack of interest somehow, and consequently such work is heaped upon the shoulders of a comparatively few. I have been a patient here for nine months and have some knowledge of what is going on, and feel that I can do some good to others, who now think of and look upon Camp Alice as I once did. For this reason I attempt to say something for those who care to be benefited. I feel safe in saying that I believe if patients would come to Camp Alice in time, seventy-five per cent would effect a cure. As far as I can learn, the majority of the patients who have come to Camp Alice heretofore, were hopeless cases to begin with, and but for the big hearts of the nurses, officers and board of directors, they would have not been admitted.

I came to Camp Alice in March of this year, and I am on a fair road to recovery. I consider my rapid improvement is marvelous and I do not think I could have done better elsewhere. During the time I have been here, the camp has cared for fourteen white patients, from this and other counties. Of this number, eight are apparently well, three are convalescents, and three are dead. Bear in mind that the three that died were hopeless cases when they were admitted.

It seems to me that this alone should be a great inspiration to those who are affected, and should help to eliminate from our minds the old and unpopular theory that "tuberculosis is incurable." It should also teach us that Camp Alice is not like some of us imagine, a place to die, but in truth, it is a glorious place to get well, and one that Sumter county has need to be proud of.

I am told by patients who have been to other up-to-date sanatoriums, and know that our camp compares most favorably in every particular with the most up-to-date sanatorium of the south, and yet, our rates are about one-fourth as much. It is as I heard a gentleman express it. He said, "These camps are for money, Camp Alice is for humanity."

Mrs. Dickinson and Miss Honaker, our nurses, are loved by all. They are ladies in every sense that the word implies. They are more than that. They are tender hearted and sympathetic, a thing that is lacking in so many. Their services seem more of a pleasure than a duty, they do not move mechanically, their very hearts, souls and minds, seem to be absorbed in this work. When I think of how these ladies come from another state into our state and county, and how they are nursing and curing our people, and how they get so much pleasure out of caring for others, it makes me sick when I hear some little two by four whining man or woman say, "I am afraid to visit Camp Alice, I might get a germ." I am really ashamed of them.

The camp is under the medical direction of Dr. C. H. Andrews, whose untiring efforts are much appreciated by the patients.

I am sure that all the patients have enjoyed the visits of the ministers who have been to see them, and they have all enjoyed the singing as well as all the other courtesies shown them by friends. May God bless them.

We are all proud of Camp Alice, and we must all get together and make it a greater Camp Alice.

Statistics show that seventy-five per cent of the people have tuberculosis some time during life. Let's be ready for it when it comes.

A PATIENT.

Music note: After hearing a song hit too often we wish it had missed.

Just when things are looking brighter Eddie Rickenbacker threatens to make airplanes for \$150.

## DURANGO: Where Coffee Grows Wild and Iron Comes By The Mountains.

Durango state, scene of Mexico's most recent revolution, and Tepehuantes, where the rebel leader, Murguía, was executed, form the subject of the following bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society:

"Attention was focused upon Durango in 1916 by the march into that state of General Pershing's expeditionary force. Then, and to this day, the finding of worn and weather-beaten carriages, or clumsy carts, with their solid wooden wheels, and built without nails or spikes, recalls the very early communication between Durango City and New York. In those days it took a year to transport freight between those points.

"The state of Durango has an area about equal to that of Virginia, and a population estimated at about that of New Hampshire. In normal mining times more than 4,000 mining properties were operated in Durango, a number exceeded only in Chihuahua, to the north, and in Sonora, to the north-east across a strip of Chihuahua and Sinaloa. Most of the Durango mines were closed in 1915.

### When 600 Whites Beat 25,000 Indians.

"The name of the little settlement, Tepehuantes, recalls one of the earliest events in Durango's recorded history. It was the tribe which gave the name to the village which, with the Tarahumares, arose against the Spanish settlers four years before Plymouth Colony was founded. In that year some 25,000 Indians of these two tribes marched on Durango City. They killed missionaries and burned down churches as they moved. Not more than 600 white people withstood this siege and even allowing for an exaggeration in their estimate, of 15,000 of their enemy killed, the white man's victory was a terrible lesson to their assailants.

"Remnants of these two tribes now sprinkle the edges of the Sierra Madre range which cuts across the northwest corner of Durango.

"A recent theory that chaparrons make for greater liberty among the young, on the same principle that policemen give citizens the freedom of city streets by night, finds interesting exemplification among these tribes. They are monogamous and jealous of the virtue of their girls.

### "Two Days' Penalty for Chat.

"It is expressly forbidden for a woman to talk to any man, other than members of her family, outside her own home. At the trial dances a maid who speaks to a swain incurs a penalty of two days in prison, as does her admirer.

"Infidelity is punished publicly, by placing the offending couple in stocks, and having an executioner administer a certain number of lashes daily for two or three weeks. Each of the victims had to watch the other's punishment, and shortly before the time for its administering couriers were sent through the village to summon the inhabitants that they might profit by the object lesson.

### Home Coming Week.

The Sumter County Chamber of Commerce will start the movement for the "Home Coming Week" during the Greater Gamecock County Fair of 1923 just as soon as the directors of the Sumter County Fair Association meet and set the dates for this big fair. It is very probable that Sumter County's 1923 fair will be held two or three weeks earlier than heretofore.

### Orange Crush Plant.

The Sumter Chamber of Commerce has positive assurances that the Orange Crush Bottling Company, of Baltimore, Md., will soon establish a plant in Sumter. This concern has written that they are about to place an order for their electric motors for the Sumter plant and ask if Sumter's electric power plant supplies an "A. C." current, which means alternating current.

### Secretary Reardon Writes About Wateree River Bridge Celebration.

Mr. Harry G. Bates of Eastover has written to the Sumter Chamber of Commerce that his hospitable little city is anxious to cooperate with Sumter and Columbia in the proposed celebration of the opening of the Wateree River bridge and that Eastover will be glad to be the place for the celebration.

Eastover is well able to be the host of such an important occasion and being located about midway between Sumter and Columbia would be an ideal place to hold such a celebration.

Doubtless the ladies of that town and vicinity will be glad to furnish a picnic dinner for the hundreds who take part in this proposed jubilation over the opening up of such an important inter-county highway and bridge.

Sumter's business establishments should lose no time in getting into the closest possible touch with Eastover and all of Richland county within reasonable distance of the Wateree River bridge.

If the Sumter business and professional men and women will visit those sections on a booster trip—either in conjunction with Columbia in a joint celebration or Sumter going alone—if Columbia Chamber of Commerce does not join with the Sumter organizations and let the good people of those sections see that Sumter thinks enough of them and their business to go after them and their business, why Sumter will benefit thereby. These people also have much to offer to Sumter for marketing in shape of farm products. It is said that the opening of this bridge will offer a fine opportunity to Richland county eastern farm sections to sell tobacco to Sumter and that much tobacco is going to be planted in those sections next year. Sumter is their closest tobacco market by many miles over this bridge. There are other farm products besides tobacco to be sold from those sections in Sumter, such as cotton, grain, poultry, beef, cream, milk, pork, peanuts, etc.

Sumter's two creameries and new ice cream factory will need all the cream and milk they can get next year. Sumter's canning factory is going to need truck to can. Sumter's business establishments need and will continue to need all the additional business they can get.

Why not go after the business, become acquainted with thousands of customers who heretofore could not visit Sumter by automobile and who could not haul their tobacco and other farm products to Sumter and carry back loaded vehicles with Sumter bought commodities, but who will be able to haul their farm products to Sumter and go carry back loaded vehicles after January 1st, 1923. This business is well worth going after. Sumter should advertise itself in Richland county by direct contact and through the paper also.

### City Beseet by Scorpions.

"Durango City, with its reinforced concrete buildings, still is beset by scorpions. This type of lizard is indigenous to the state and in Durango City alone its deadly sting causes from thirty to forty deaths each year.

"One of the oldest customs of Durango is the funeral ceremony for children. Through the streets moves a procession that suggests a fete day. Both men and women compose the gay crowd, some on horseback, some on foot. There is the music of violins and the beating of drums. You ask the reason. They are burying an angel, a native tells you. You note at the head of the marchers a woman holding aloft a bundle swathed in white. That, your informant explains, is the child.

"When a babe dies in these parts the parents must not weep. To do so would delay the child's entry into Paradise until it had gathered all the tears."

### Kid McCoy, who has married eight times, is bankrupt. Two may live as cheaply as one but nine can't.

Music note: After hearing a song hit too often we wish it had missed.

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## Chamber of Commerce Notes

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### Decorative Cake Icing

1-1-4 c. sugar,  
1-2 c. water,  
1-2 t. egg whites,  
1-4 t. tartaric acid and baking powder (2 parts powder to 1 part acid).

Dissolve water and 1-2 c. sugar and boil. Beat whites stiff and add 1-4 c. dry sugar and beat while syrup cooks. Add yrrup in thirds as for plain icing. When all have been combined place down in a pan of boiling water and fold over while cooking. Remove and add powder and acid.

### Plain Icing

1 c. sugar,  
1 T. Karo syrup,  
1-2 c. water,  
1-2 t. vanilla,  
White 1 egg,  
Pinch salt.

Cook sugar, syrup and water until syrupy. Pour 1-2 over stiffly beaten whites, beating constantly. Continue cooking syrup and beating mixture. When syrup gets thick add another 1-3 to mixture and continue as before. Add the last 1-3 when it spins a good thread. Beat hard, add vanilla and spread on cake. (Should the icing be not quite done, place the down in a pan of boiling water and fold over until it cooks.)

### Attorney For Keller Charges at Impeachment Hearing.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Charging that congressmen who opposed Attorney General Daugherty had been shadowed by Justice Department detectives, Jackson Z. Ralston, attorney for Representative Keller in the impeachment hearing against Daugherty, asked the committee to amend the names and reports of department operatives. The defense denied the charge.

Thomas Stephenson, counsel for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen has testified that he laid the facts about the failure of the railroads to respect safety equipment laws before Attorney General Daugherty.

### Earned Her Dip.

Miss Marrie Murphy certainly earned this dip in the waters of Miami. From her home in Pittsburg, Pa., she hiked all the way to the southern resort accompanied by her sister, Pauline. The hike took them two months.

## HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

MISS CARO TRULUCK, County Agent.

Schedule for Week Dec. 17th

Monday—Dalzell, Brunson.  
Tuesday—Pinewood.  
Wednesday—Wedgfield.  
Thursday—Oswego, Jordan.  
Friday—Baker.  
Saturday—Office.

Meeting of Woman's Council.

The Sumter County Women's Council will hold the quarterly meeting on Saturday, December 16th at the Chamber of Commerce. All interested are invited to attend this meeting. At this time there will be plans for another year formulated and it is desired that as many women as possibly can do so will be present.

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