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# TO SETTLE CUT OVER PINE LANDS

NEW ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIRST MEETING HERE THURSDAY

## AREA EQUAL TO MANY STATES

Now Waste Land, To Be Turned Into Farms and Ranches-Headquarters in New Orleans

First definite action toward put- WOUNDED ting into service as farms, stock ranches and reforestation districts the 80,000,000 acres of cut-over lands now lying idle throughout the Southern States will be taken at the initial meeting of the newly-organ-\* ized Southern Cut-Over Land Association to be held at the Grunewald Hotel, in this city, Thursday. The new association has just been incorporated under the laws of Missouri, and will have operating beadquarters at New Orleans, It has the active support of many of and will work in re-operation with the Federal and State departments of agriculture.

was held here last Apint, will be definitely agreed on at this week's meeting, when officers will prob- on which the police can work. ably also be elected. Capt. J. Lewis | Thompson, of Houston, Texas, chairand one of the most active workers coment, will of necessity be compelled to refire from participation Standard Oil company. in the association's affairs, as well as his own private interests, as hehas taken command of company "F" of the Texas National Guard, and CATAL expects shortly to go to the front. Lof the Texas National Guard, and Capt. Thomsin is one of the Adeading lumbermen of the South, not his address here this week may mark his final appearance before his friends and business associates, . Judge E. B. Parker of Houston will The work to be undertaken, as will dedicated Sunday morning. More Clement S. Leker, vice-president of the Southern Settlement and nessed the dedication exercises. Development Organization of Balfimore, Md., J. E. Rhodes, secretary- was handsomely decorated, sat Colmanager of the Southern Pine Asso- onel Frank Stubbs, commander of ciation and A. G. T. Moore, assistant the troops at Camp Nicholls; Lieusecretary of the Southern Pine As- Lenant Colonel Allison Owen, Major sociation.

bandryman, Bureau of Animal In- soldiers served as a guard of honor. dustry, and Dr. C. V. Piper, chief In the rear of the officers there agrostologist, Bureau of Plant In- were approximately 600 soldiers. dustry, United States Department of composed of men from the Wash-Agriculture, are also expected to be ington Artiflery, infantry and cavpresent and take an active part in alry. Most of the soldiers were the discussions.

Aumbermen and land owners! The bass drum of the Washington

Sociation has been referred to by artillery band played "The Star many as the greatest development Spangled Banner," and practically enterprise ever launched on the every person on the army grounds American continent, Its scope of sang. operation embraces activities rang- | Six young men served as acolytes Edetermine for what character of Meyer, Ernest Henieke, Charles Ken-Sproduction particular sections are ny, Joseph Durning, Joseph Mesina, best adapted, to the actual sale of and theo Morgan. products grown on the farms and When the work on the Army club anches of its members. Coloniza- (is completed a tablet will be place) "Tion will be undertaken on an exten- in the half and will bear the followsive scale, the colonist's welfare to line inscription; be looked after from the time he ar-{ "This huilding erected by the Cathrives until he is on a self-sustaining jolic Army Club Association by: Mrs basis. A nation-wide advertising Kate L. Stafford, Joseph A. Breaux, campaign will tell of the attractive- Joseph A. Danna, M. D., Charles I. tiess of cut-ever lands to the min Demeckind, H. Generas Dufour, Anwho wants to own a home and a rew Fitzpatr ick. J. B. Levert, Anumbon building, the offices hav-

The areas of the West, now becom-

# Only One Man To Control U.S. Food

By International News Service

Washington, July 30 .- A one-man control of Food was agreed upon by conferees on the Food control bill. President Wilson forced the agreement. Wilson told the committee he would not hear of a board of three and also said he opposed a committee on war expenditures. It it predicted this provision will be eliminated tomorrow.

After he had been stabled in the back and seriously wounded, Xavier J. LeBlanc, proprietor of Xavier's cafe, at 137 St. Charles Street, refused to tell the police who his assailant was, although he was well acquainted with the man. Fearing that Le-Blane might die of his injuries, the police last night tried twice to get the wounded man to talk but the fering strong resistance to the Teuthe leading cut-over land owners, afford a clue to the identity of the ther party to the affair. LeBlane admits that he had an

Plans for launching the great ma- this Ruley cafe in Gravier street, near dertaking, which have been in the state of the s

(well acquainted with the man, but Ineyond this he will say nothing. Apparently there are no other cines After being stabled LeBaine walked to the corner of Camp street,

man of the organization committee, where he fell to the sulewalk. He (was found several minutes later by in the cause of ent-over land devel- Fortune Kroll, 630 North Carrollton street, who is employed by the

Sobliers at Camp Nicholls began an invasion of the Catholic army also deliver an address bearing on elubhouse yesterday, which was than 5,000 sobliers and civilians wrt-

At the bottom of the altar, which

Bryan Black, and about thirty offi-Geo. M. Rommel, chief animal hus- cers. On both sides of the actar four Catholics.

generally have been invited to at- artillery band gave the signal for the worshippers to kneel.

The Southern Cut-Over Land As-| At the conclusion of the mass the

ing all the way from soil surveys to for the mass. They were Gordon

farm. Cattle interests will be in- Charles Gitzinger, Bernard McClos-ling been given and furnished by the Exited to transfer their herds from key and T. P. Thompson,"

WILL SACRIFICE HIMSELF Fing restricted to the larger grazing New York, July 30 .- Mayor Mitch-Michas of the South. The association | will be maintained by an assessment el will be a candidate for re-elecof one cent an acre a year on lands tion on a fusion ticket to succeed

TROOPS ARE NOW SIXTY MILES EAST OF TARNOPOL

## RUSSIANS TIRED OF RUNNING

Fired by Kerensky's Appeal and Korniloff's Firing Squad, Are Showing Stronger Resistance

By International News Service. London, July 30.—The advance continues along practically the whole front in Eastern Galicia and Bukowing provinces. They pressed eastward sixty miles from Tarnopol since the fall of that city last week and are penetrating Russia at a mamber of points.

But the Russian resistance is stiffening, while the Russo-Rumanian efforts on the Transylvanian front are having the effect of shoving the Teutons to the north.

The Russian army is beginning to regain its grip on itself and is oftons along the entire front. Kerensky's visit to the front and the was found beside the body. sterner repressive measures adopted by General Korniloff are responsible for the change of spirit.

the merchants by surprise with a they found that his throat had been counter proposition on the delivery cut, and that the hed was full of question and come back with a blood. The right arm was ontcounter proposition that if they are stretched; and between the armoit going to carry their own packages and the body was found the razor they are entitled to a rebate of some with which the deed had been comkind off the parchasing price of the mitted.

Mrs. W.; W. Van Meter, president of New Orleans, yesterday issued a substance. Her statement was in reply to the appeal of the merchants to the women to a loot the slogan of Carry vone own."

"We are willing to carry our own packages," says Mrs. Van Meter, but we are not willing to become the burden-bearers and allow the profits to be dumped into the tills of the merchants."

She also added that the clubs were ready to send a committee to con-Retail Merchant's Bureau to fix a own packages.

# NEW CHASE AFTER

and start criminal prosecutions.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED HERE Headquarters for the American Prison Congress to be held in this city, November 19 to 23, 1917, have been opened in rooms 305 and 307 Metropolitan Bank, the owner of the milding, without charge to the hints at peace will be considered by committee at the request of Mr. W. Allies only after Germany is driven

vice-chairman will be in charge.

# Mooney Will Get Another Trial

San Francisco, Cal., July 30 .- After having considered the matter for more than three months, Attorney General Webb today filed in the Supreme court his consent that Thomas J. Mooney, under sentence of CAIM death for alleged participation in the preparedness bomb murder, shall be granted a new trial. The new trial was granted because a witness had been tampered with.

Surrendering to the pain caused y a carbuncle on the right cheek, rom which he had been suffering or a couple of weeks, Julius Wallace Markham committed suicide at his residence, 2366 St. Thomas street yesterday afternoon. His threat was cluded in the mendment amendment of a fine afternoon with a small nearl-handled, rater with a small nearl-handled, rater with

Markham had **leen** employed as an emergency engineer at the pumpstreets. He returned to his home yesterday mornismat about 9 o'elock

and his wife notified Dr. Block, 5819 Perrier street, of his condition. Dr. Block called at the residence doctly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and in company with Mrs. Markham, went into the bedroom, Drawing back the sheet which had Now the women of the gify take been pulled up over Markham's face

The body was turned over to Markham's relatives after the corf the Federation of Women's Clubs oner's office, had been notified. Markham leaves a wife and two statement of which the above is the Markham leaves a wislow and two children,

# SPECULATE AS TO

for with a like committee from the looking forward to the appointment move w and the next day the meetof the successor to the date Arch-lings will be executive. satisfactory percentage of discount bishop Blenk. The Pow's appointto be allowed persons carrying their thent may be made any day but have been invited to attend the delay is possible. The bishops have Tuesday session, and through E. P. met in the archbishopric and it is Gueymard of the Association of well known that the recommenda- Commerce, a closer interest has been tions have gone to Rome. Of course, aroused. the Pope has the right to accept any of these recommendations or to make an appointment of his own. While the meeting of the hishops view of getting closer co-operation was in secret, rumor has it that the with commercial interests.

three names suggested to the Holy See are those of Bigliop Gunn, of Washington, July 30. Declaring Natchez, Miss.; Bishop Van de Ven. that thousands of men of draft age of Alexandria; and Father Jules B. the absence of Mayor Behrman, who evaded registration and have es-bleanmard, administrator of the diocaped the call to the army, At- cese, and chancellor under the lide torney-General Gregory today in-Carchhishop. All three men and destructed all United States attorneys chared amply qualified to take the to begin a roust-up of the slackers place if in the wisdem of the charges they are appointed,

# No Peace Until Germany Loses

By International News Service, Washington, July 30 Germany's other countries.

# **BONE DRY NATION** SIX YEARS HENGE

PROHIS PRESS THE SHEPPARD AMENDMENT UPON SENATE

When Senate otes Wednesday Afternoon. The, If it More States Go Dry, Down Goes Lid

By International News Service Washington, July 30 .- Bone dry prohibitionists predicted today that the Sheppard constitutional amondment would pass the senate Widnesday by more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

While there were speeches on the amendment today, the main activity was in the lobby, where fremendone pressure was brought to bear on senators who are not prohibitionists. Beer and wine will be in-

six years, if by that time threeadopted it it fulls from the calendar ment, although the laternat

to the twenty-five already dry. The voting starts Wednesday

afternoon at 2 o clock. The food conferees adjourned until tomorrow when anoother effort will be made to reach a complete agreement.

Conferees on the food bill late today agreed to President Wilson's demand for one food administrator instead of a board of three as proposed by the senate. The individual administrator will not be subject to confirmation.

Farmers from over the state began o arrive in New Orleans yesterday to attend the meeting of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America. The meeting will open this morning at 10:30 o'clock and continue for three days. The Catholics of New Orleans are daily incetings today will be open and to-

Business interests of New Orleans

President I. N. McCollister stresse the point that the state convention. is being held in New Orleans with a

Governor Pleasant will be here to a libres sthe farmers and extend the welcome on behalf of the state. In is at Brown's Wells, Commissioner A, G Ricks will speak on behalf of New Orleans,

conservation, will speak for the Asociation of Commerce; R. D. Bowen. if Paris, Texas, will respond on the part of the Louisiana Union. Other speakers at the morning session will include: W. P. Young, agricult (1944) agent, Southern Pacific: W. A. Poccous, manager of the Western and had a maximum draft of 2714 Smon; Harry D. Wilson, commissificet. Her complement consisted of sioner of agriculture and inimizra-[67] officers and men. tion, Bafon Rouge,

## NEGRO LAD DROWNS

Charles Frances, a. 13-year-old

## Canadians Strike Blow Near Lens

By Interbational News Service London, July 30.—A blow is being struck by the Canadians around Lons and terrific artillery fire is being directed by Germans, against the French lines on Aisne and Verdun fronts, comprised the chief activity clong the western front within the past twenty-four hours. There was also an extensive British iar raid on German bases, of submarine and

transports in Belgium.

By International News Service. Washington, July 30. — The dis-tribution by the Associated Press of head the food administration, in-information which the War Depart, made plane to attempt at force a L ment considers of vital use to the soul wat as non as the look timir enemy today brought forth new rules for the guidance of news associations and newspapers.

The publication o fthe arrival. small pearl-handled - rator, which whereby the amendment will be america nireops in France June 2 Delit before the various states for only and July 28 caused Secretary Meker to say the Associated Press Bever referred the matter to kis depart-News and the United Press had

frained.

He declared the publication imperilled the lives of thousands of American troops. George Creel, chairman of the committee on information, said: Any one who says I permitted the publication of the story is a liar. The Associated Press never referred the matter to me or to the committee."

# BOARDS ARE BUSY

Every exemption board in New mailed out notices to the various follow it with a reduction in the young men of the city subject to the price to the consumer, hasn't given draft. Three days will be devoted the food administration a pleasant to the examinations beginning about frame of mind toward some of the Thursday. The five members of the Federal

Appeal Board-T. Semmes Walmsley, Theodore 8, Wilkinson, John 1 Stadler, A. C. Carpenter, Dr. C. Jeff Miller received their commissions Monday, and will hold an organization meeting in the office of Attorney General Coco in the New Courthouse building Wednesday noon. Mr. Walmsley is slated for chairmanship of the board, it is understood.

London, July 30. The British cruiser Ariadne, of 11,000 tons, has been torpedeed and sunk, according to an official statement issued today. M. L. Alexander, commissioner of by the British admirally.

Thirty-eight members of the Arradnes' crew were killed by the explosion. All the other sailors of Chicago and by the new presiwere saved.

The Ariadne was an old British ruffser, having been built in 1898. She was 450 feet long, 69 feet beam

U. S. MUST ASK OTHER

into the American army,

Large Bakers Shows Grab Pretie, -

Washington, July 32 Five to bread will be the the the table sult sought by the hour administrathe price of Diat commodity will benefit every one of the moresthen 100 million persons in the Entre

2 a bushel for wheat. Advices received from all parts of the country show that most of the large bakers, who recently raised the price of bread, are maintaining an attitude of hostility to the foods alministration, while the small bakers are showing a desire to sooperate. The signed statement of Robert Corby, one of the largest bakers in the United States, that 5cent bread at this time is absurd, has not convinced the food administration of the truth of the statement especially in view of the fact some of the smalled bakers, are now producing a 6-cent loaf. The fact that the large bakers of the country adopted Mr. Hoover's suggestion that their enormous wastes be reduced by elimination of the "return privorleans got busy yesterday and ilege" on stale bread, but did not

Chicago, July 30.-The strike of witchmen belonging to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, involving more than 2.500 men in the Thicago switching district, which hegan Saturday at 6 a. m., was called off shortly before 6 o'clock this morning after an all-night confermee between representatives of the switchmen and the 19 railroads inolved. The men will return to work at once,

## NEGRO TEACHERS END SESSION

The National Association of Feachers in Negro Schools closed its annual session Sunday afternoon, addresses being delivered by Jolia M. Parker of New Orleans, Or. Cope lent of the Association, J. S. Clark resident of the Southern Univerity at Baton Rouge and one of the est equipped negro educators in the

## FLAG RAISING SUNDAY

Children of South Franklin and Hoberts streets staged a flag rais-NATIONS ABOUT SLACKERS ing Sunday morning. Charles J. Washington, July 30. - President Hewitt, 5024 Franklin street, and O. Harf, the general chairman there- to the wall. It is regarded that Ger- negro boy, 142 North Remain street, Wilson believes the United States August H. Willett, 5022 Franklin, during Those absence from the many hopes to weaken her enemies was drowned in Bayou St. John near must negotiate with other nations were in charge of the fetc. Music aty, Mr. Charles F. Fletchinger, by stirring up peace sentiments in the Terminal bridge vesterday aft- before alien slackers can be drafted was furnished for the youngsteys ag ?a phonograph.