WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14 .-

His statement follows

proval

ties in both the senate and house.

"Realizing that our farmers, la-

way, rather than making partisan political speeches. I have worked

in harmony with my colleagues in

ing to prevent me from giving spe-

gia are vitally interested.
"At the time of my nomination

and election in 1918 our brave boys were fighting in the greatest and

most destructive war of all history

While they, in co-operation with our allies, were slowly but surely driv-

ing back the Germans, thousands of the flower of young manhood were

daily sacrificing their lives for our

country and humanity. I promised you then that I would do everything

in my power to help win the war and get the boys back home. I went

diers and there arranged for many of them to come home before the

On Immigration Question

"No senator has taken deeper in-

the five conferees from the senate to

meet with the five house members and took an active part in framing the new immigration law, which is

"After the war came reconstruc-

tion with the terrible financial crisis to the farmers, upon whom all our

people must depend for prosperity

be mentioned the following:

raisers millions annually.

"Changing government reports of

"Including calcium arsenate in the

cial attention to matters, large

HOKE SMITH FAVORS FOR RENOMINATION

BY THEODORE TILLER

Atlanta Journal News Bureau, 408 Evans Building. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14. Former Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, late Saturday announced his intention to vote for the renomination of Senator William J. Harris as the senior representative of the state in the upper branch congress. This statement from former Senator Smith came after he had nated or vigorously supported. Unitread additional reports from Geor-gia that a movement was under way to bring out opposition to Senator

By this announcement Mr. Smith has eliminated himself as a possible has overlooked no opportunity to candidate for the senate.

Some months ago he informed tive state close friends in Georgia that he would not seek to re-enter public life, and would not be a senatorial candidate under any circumstances and it is known that, since that time, political supporters of the forthat his constituents. mer senator have "felt him out" from time to time, only to have him repeat that he would not be a

On Saturday Mr. Smith went fur-her and came out flatly for the ther and came out flatly for the renomination and re-election of Senator Harris.

Further inquiry here disclosed that Senator Harris had no knowl- cans have had substantial majoriedge of the action of former Senator Smith, and the senior senator will learn through reading this dispatch to The Journal that Mr. Smith unreservedly is in favor of Senator Harris' return to the senate.

Without disparaging the good in tent and the political freedom of opponents of Senator Harris, who are talking of bringing out a can-didate in opposition, former Senator Smith said that he disapproved of such a movement and doubted its the senate and have had the corwisdom. Although former Senator Smith and Senator Harris have not Smith and Senator Harris have not "trained together" in the Georgia politics of the past, a game in which Mr. Smith is a veteran and Senator Harris have never the same of the politics of the past, a game in which I have interested myself in all general legislation I have allowed nother than the same of th Harris a comparative newcomer, Hoke Smith today believes that Mr.

Mr. Smith spoke with characters is tic candor and directness when he legislation is framed in committees, and I am fortunate in being next to the ranking Democrat on the committee on appropriations, the most

among his opponents in Georgia to important of all communities. No oth-bring out a candidate against Wil- er legislative committee in the world liam J. Harris. I intend to go to controls appropriations for such the state and vote for the re-nomilarge amounts. I am also the only nation of Senator Harris. My observation is that Senator Harris is subcommittees of eight members doing good work for his consti- each that handle all appropriations

tuents.

"He is the second ranking Democrat on the senate committee of appropriations, probably the most important committee in all congress.

He has worked himself up to that He has worked himself up to that position, and this means that he is a conferee on all of the appropriation bills in session after ses

"As ranking Democrat and a sen ate conferee on all appropriation measures, Senator Harris is in strategic position to care for the interests of his state and the southeast, and he has been zealous in caring for the interests of his state and section.

require several years to attain his present position of influence.

Everything considered, his energy, his committee assignments.

committee assignments in the senate, and the influence he is capable of wielding, convinces me that he should be retained." With this former Senator Smith turned to a law brief he was preparing since demobilization. I clearly help the senator to the soldiers of other states. I was the logical place. This brings to Georgia more than a million dollars a since demobilization. I clearly help the was preparing since demobilization. I clearly help the was preparing since demobilization. I clearly help the was preparing the soldiers of other states. I was the logical place. This brings to Georgia more than a million dollars a year.

"I opposed the Esch-Cumming rail. ended the interview with a to amend a bill so that one of the five big hospitals could be located hard for reduction of rates. a law brief he was preparing smiling statement: "Inv lew of the general situation in Augusta, Ga.

in Georgia I thought I might prop erly express my views at this time."

BASEBALL

Chattanooga, 5; Atlanta, 1. Nashville, 6; Birmingham, 0. Little Rock, 2; Mobile, 4. Memphis, 4; New Orleans, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 6; St. Louis, 4. Boston, 8; Cleveland, 3. New York, 9; Detroit, 0 (forfeit). Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 6.

Chicago, 5; Boston, 1. Chicago, 5; Boston, 1. Vincinnati, 4; New York, 1. t. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Macon, 8; Spartanburg, 7. Charlotte, 9-5; Asheville, 3-10. Augusta, 2; Greenville, 1.

SATURDAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Chattanooga, 11; Atlanta, 2. Memphis, 9-2; Mobile, 2-1. Little Rock, 6; New Orleans, 7. Nashville, 9; Birmingham, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 6; Detroit, 2. Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 3. Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2. Washington, 1; St. Louis, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 1. New York, 8; Cincinnati, 9. Brocklyn, 5; St. Louis, 2. Chicago-Boston, postponed, rain.

SALLY LEAGUE Charlotte, 8-2; Asheville, 6-Augusta, 3; Greenville, 7. Spartanburg, 12; Macon, 3.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Richmond, 3-4; Norfolk, 4-4. Porthmouth, 7-2; Rocky Mount, 5-1. Wilson, 1-1; Petersburg, 2-2. PIEDMONT LEAGUE Raleigh, 3; Greensboro, 2 (ten innings). Danviller 4; High Point, 7.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Bradentown, 2; Lakeland, 4.
Orlando, 10; St. Petersburg, 6.
Daytona, 5; Tampa, 2 (seven innings,

SUNDAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Little Rock. 1-2; New Orleans, 5-11.
Atlanta, 5-5; Nashville, 3-9.
Birmingham, 2-4; Chattanooga, 4-4. Second game called tenth inning, darkness).
Memphis, 4; Mobile, 1.

sold as high as forty-five cents Northern and western senators urged him to fix the price at fifteen cents Philadelphia. 8; St. Louis, 9. Boston, 4; Detroit, 10. New York, 2; Clevelan, 10. Washington, 4; Chicago, 6. a pound, which would have meant a loss of millions to Georgia farmers. NATIONAL LEAGUE cinnati, 1; New York, 4. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 4. bill which passed the senate

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA" Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria nas you have always bought bears sigbeen in use for over 30 years as a nature of pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions

Has Overlooked No Opportu- lars as a revolving fund to buy nitrate of soda to sell to farmers a nity to Serve People of cost. "Appropriating \$125,000 for market

State During Term in Of-fice, Says Georgia Senior "Appropriating \$125,000 for market news service so the farmers of our section could find without expense. markets for their products.
"Appropriating funds for and locating in Georgia pecan and peach

experimental stations, the only stations of the kind in the United States. Recalling the various constructive measures which he has either originary results of the measures of the measures which he has either originary results of the measures of the measure the senate and is now on the house ed States Senator William J. Harris. "Arranging with the secretary of in a statement accompanying the announcement of his candidacy for agriculture to notify farmers daily by radio of the price of cotton.

re-election subject to the Democratic primary this fall, points out that he for boll weevil work, \$50,000 of which is for experiments in developing serve the people of Georgia, his nacheaper processes for the manufact ture of calcium arsenate and other The senator declares that despite poisons; \$15,000 for investigations by the U. S. Geological survey to deterthe Republican majorities in the house and senate, he has been able mine the various sources of arsenic ores for making calcium arsenate and \$25,000 for experiments by the to accomplish substantial results for chemical warfare service in poison gases to kill the boll weevil. Last "To the people of Georgia:
"Six years ago you did me the

year I secured \$50,000 for this purhonor of electing me to the United States senate. In announcing as a candidate for re-election to this high "Appropriating \$5,000 additiona for tobacco investigations by the office it seems appropriate that I should call attention to some of the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Tifton; \$10,000 for study things I have been able to do in spite of the fact that the Republibonded federal warehouses under my It has been forecast from amendment broadening the ware-house law, and \$5,000 for study of "My candidacy is based solely on more effective and profitable utilization of the rapidly increasing pro-duction of peaches in Georgia record of accomplishments. which I hope has merited your ap-

through packing and canning. "Appropriating \$10,000 for a new borers, manufacturers and mer-chants were in need of substantial foreign and domestic commerce bubranch office of the United States assistance, I have spent my time la-boring for them in a constructive kets for our merchandise and agricul tural products.

"Preventing Oriental oils from flooding our markets and compet ing with Georgia peanuts and cotton dial support of the Georgia members

"I have worked and voted to place While the burden of taxation on those most able to bear it. I opposed that part of Secretary Mellon's plan which reduced the taxes twice as much on large incomes as on small incomes. Harris should hold the seat in the small, that would in any way help the people of Georgia.

Two years ago Secretary Mellon opposed my amendment fixing a lower tax rate on earned incomes or incomes derived from wages, professional services, etc., than on incomes from bonds and not from work. The Republicans at that time voted it down, but this year Secretary Mellon recommended my plan and it became a law. I favored lowering the taxes far more than Secreatry Mellon and I urged exempting married men whose incomes were less than \$5,000. I also urged an amendment that would have relieved from payment of any income about 75 per cent of all the people of Georgia who now pay income tax. When the 16th amendment of the constitution was passed it was intended to collect

taxes on large incomes only.
"A majority of all Georgia banks are small and under the original law could not be members and secure cheap interest rates of federal reserve system banks. I made the fight to change the law for these country banks and now they can get all advantages of large city banks.
"When gasoline was selling cheap-

er in northern states than in Geor gia I introduced a measure, which pasesd the senate, preventing discrimination in price of gasoline.
"One of the first things I did after my election to the senate was to urge the changing of the southeast ern headquarters of the army ther

since demobilization. I also helped

"A bill of mine recently passed the "I have supported woman suffrage and prohibition and have at all times being placed between steel passen-been on the moral side of every pub-ger cars. It will save the lives of senate preventing wooden cars from

many passengers.
"An amendment of mine forced the president to name three Democrats No senator has taken deeper interest in the matter of immigration. one of whim is Judge Crisp, a Georgian, on the United States debt com-During my first year in the senate mission to collect amoun I introduced a bill prohibiting all European governments. mission to collect amounts due us by

immigration for at least five years, and have consistently urged the pas-The federal government spends and have consistently urged the passage of such a measure, both in the committee on immigration of which other southern state, which helps our committee on immigration, of which While I believe in economy I am a member, and on the floor of the senate. While I failed in my efin government expenditures and in keeping down taxes, I have done all forts to stop altogether the flow of foreigners to our shores, I was hon-worthy measures in my state. worthy measures in my state. ored by being designated as one of

"Respectfully yours, "WM. J. HARRIS."

by far the best the congress has ever L. J. Steele Enters Congressional Race In the Fifth District

In the Fifth District am a member of the farm bloc and am confident the record will show that no senator has worked harder or accomplished more for the farmer than I have during the last five of DeKalb county's three representatives in the general assembly. tives in the general assembly, on "Among the measures for the ben. Saturday announced his candidacy efit of the farmer that I originated or actively supported and have been largely instrumental in passing, may Unshaw, the incumbent. Upshaw, the incumbent.

Mr. Steele some time ago indi-"Stopping the discrimination against Georgia hog raisers by the cated that he was considering such ment made from the convention rosneat packers' trust, which controls an announcement, and his entrance trum that under no circumstances the price of hogs. Four years of investigation by the agricultural department, at my urgent request, has proved the injustice of the claim by the packers that Georgia raised hog meat was inferior because peanut fed hogs were soft and oily. My and outlining his platform My and outlining his platform. work in this line saves Georgia hog

"Amending the law so that Georgia farm products could be stored in federal licensed warehouses, of which gia farm products could be stored in federal licensed warehouses, of which there are over two hundred in Georgia, and thus secure cheaper interest on the city board of education. He has also served terms as city clerk of Decatur, and attorney and mayor estimates of cotton acreage, amount ginned, etc. to prevent Wall street

of Decatur, any attorney and mayor, holding the atter post for five years.

Mr. Steele was elected to the general street with the steeler was elected to the general street. Mr. Steele was elected to the gen gamblers speculating in cotton.

"Persuading President Wilson not to fix the price of cotton, which later lower house from DeKalb county."

Ford Factory Starts 5-Day Week in Lieu Of Summer Vacations

DETROIT, Mich., June 14 .- Hen-23,000 office employes only five days a week instead of giving them a two-weeks' vacation went into effect

From now on, executives, clerks, stenographers and office boys get Saturdays off for at least three Continuance of the five-day week after that time, however, will mean a proportionate reduction in pay Factory employes of the Ford Mo-

HOKE SMITH FAVORS SENATOR HARRIS ANNOUNCING G. O. P. IS IN THROES LIEUT. THOMAS E. ZELLARS, SEN. WM. J. HARRIS CANDIDACY FOR RE-ELECTION OF EVOLUTION, SAYS NATIVE OF GRANTVILLE, GA. POLITICAL AUTHORITY

BY ROBERT T. SMALL CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 14 .-The old pilots have been dropped there is a new captain at the helm a new crew aboard, and the ship of the Grand Old Party has set forth on the restless sea of politics with Calvin Coolidge and "Charlie" Dawes in the first and second cabins. Almost from the beginning to the end, the management of the machinery of the Republican party has been placed in the hands of what the seasoned politicians call "amateurs." New England has furnished the chairman, but an effort has been made to give broad character to the organized forces by selecting a secetary from Chicago and a treasurer

Chairman W. M. Butler, of Massachusetts, is to lead his first national fight. He has been a member of the national committee only comparatively short time, but as President Coolidge has faith in Massachusetts, so has he faith in the

It has been forecast from Washington that the coming campaign on the part of the Republicans would be conducted differently from mos of the battles of the past. The form of the new organization would show that to be true. The first idea that the individual states were to be au tonomous, even to the extent of rais ing and spending their own funds, however, has been cast aside.

Centralized Direction

The campaign direction unquesonably would be more centralized than it has been in years and there will be a national campaign chest from which moneys will be distribut ed to the points where the need appears greatest.

The main Coolidge headquarters is to be in Chicago, but Chairman Butler does not expect to be immobile. He will travel frequently to the will be in telephonic connection with the White House. Mr. Butler will gather about him in Chicago a select coterie from the national committee to help conduct the campaign. The addition of a woman member from each state and territory makes the general committee an unwieldy affair and it probably will be called together but seldom during the preelection period.

It would be idle to suppose that the complete reorganization of the party machinery has been accomplished without some friction or without some misgivings, some heart burnings. Some of the older committeemen are in a sullen mood. They were oposed to sharing their state honors with women members of the committee. Today they are saying that they who have borne the brunt of the battle for so long, may take but a quiet part in the coming campaign and let the ladies, or possibly "the administration crowd" run the fight to suit themselves. There half expressed threats of resigna-

Party Is Evoluting

All of these have been inevitable in When the Democrats have named their ticket at New York and the fight is really on, the old war horses, enting the battle from afar, ma come around to the usual good feel ing and good spirit and go to the bat for the Cleveland ticket with all their might and main.

There is no need, however, for even the most staunch Republican to blink the fact that his party is in the throes of an evolution. applies not alone to the national machinery but to the personnel. differences between the president and the congress at Washington are but a single phase of the many different situations which must be met and resolved between now and the casting of the votes in November. The internal affairs of some of the states are far from satisfactory.

Chairman Butler has had a real task thrust upon him. Bringing about the nomination of President Coolidge on the first ballot here in Cleveland was child's play. Tha was settled before Mr. Butler was made the Coolidge manager, but welding the great party machine into a new cohesive and perfectly functioning force is a full man-sized job which will test the character and the capabilities of the new political Moses from the old Bay State to the extreme limit. Mr. Coolidge will have to take a hand more than once in the impending situations.

Mr. Butler had a foretaste here of the vicissitudes of the coming campaign. The convention ran "hog wild" on the vice presidency. It were pure perverseness on the part of the delegates to nominate former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illihad been passed up as temporary Since 1899 he has practised law chairman of the convention because in opposition to organized labor and the free manner in which he is likely to express his views on any subject at any time. They have never forgotten the "bawling out" he gave a Republican congressional commit-tee which was endeavoring to investigate the conduct of the World war. That was when the expletive "Hell and Maria" became internationally

Breaches Not Sealed

factions within the party. There palpable bid for radical support. was, on the contrary, an evident belligerent spirit which favored the throwing out of the so-called pro-Wisconsin; Senator Brookhart of Iowa; Representative Henry Allen Cooper, of Wisconsin, and even Senator Hiram Johnson, of Califorinstances, hissed. Senator Johnson Factory employes of the Ford Mo. tor company have been working on the five-day week schedule for a month and a half.

There was no disposition in Cleveland to temporize with the insur-

Ill-fated Naval Officer Wed Culver Military academy, where h was graduated with honors in 1916. to Atlanta Girl at Long He then took a naval preparatory course in a school at Baltimore, and Beach, California, Last was appointed by his uncle, the then Congressman W. C. Adamson, of the Fourth congressional district, to the United States Naval academy at Lieutenant Thomas Edward Zel-Annapolis. He was graduated from ers, who met his death in the exthat institution with honors four olosion of a gun turret on the U.S. vears later.

Two of the three Georgians who were killed Thursday afternoon

when a gun turret on the battleship Mississippi exploded in secret gunnery practice off the Pacific coast near San Pedro, Cal. At the

left, Lieutenant Thomas E. Zellars, of Grantville, Ga., and, right,

Ensign Marcus Erwin, Jr., a grandnephew of Dr. E. L. Connally, of

He was 25 years old. ENSIGN ON DEATH LIST IS WELL KNOWN HERE

ried on December 27, last, to Miss Ensign Marcus Erwin, Jr o Asheville, N. C., who, according to Mary Gresham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young A. Gresham, well known dispatches, lost his life in the ex sion on the battleship Mississippi, The marriage occurred at Long was well known in Atlanta, where Beach, California, and the bride of he had visited as the guest of his the young naval officer was at that great-uncle, Dr. E. L. Connaly!, 53 place when the tragedy occurred. Her mother, Mrs. Gresham, and an

His mother was Dr. Connally's niece. Twenty-four years ago, she was married to Marcus Erwin, now representative to the North Caroling the late Mr. Thomas E. Zellars, state senate, the marriage taking place in Dr. Connally's home, on Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Zellars, of Ashby street.

the same city.
In addition to his parents and Just one year ago this week, Ensign Erwin was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Connally, following his widow, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Emily Zellars and Miss Nellie graduation from the naval academy Zellars, both of whom were students at Annapolis.

at Agnes Scott college last year, and According to Thomas W. Connally five aunts, Mrs. W. A. Ward, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Adamson, of New York; Mrs. R. N. Orr, of Newnan; Mrs. Brack Blalock, of Fayetteville, young Erwin had been contemplat ing applying for the Rhodes scholarship to enter Oxford university England, and had been investigating the possibilities of a naval officer and Mrs. Lettie N. Eubanks, of Atgaining leave for that purpose. Lieutenant Zellars received his Funeral services will be held for the schools of Ensign Marcus Erwin in Asheville

the bringing about of a new deal. Grantville, afterwards going to the North Carolina.

December

Springs, Colo.

tive of Grantville, Ga., and widely

known in Atlanta, having been mar

Lieutenant Zellars is a grandson

of Grantville, and the only son of

Journal Radio Calendar

ADVANCE SCHEDULES AT WSB 12 to 1 P. M.—Entertainment.
3:30 P. M.—Relay of matinee show direct from Loew's Grand theater.
5 to 6 P. M.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's
Burgess bedtime story, news, markets, ort summary, etc. 8 to 9 P. M.—"Stag Night." All masculine entertainers.

10:45 P. M.—Old-time harmony by the Paulding County String band.

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Wednesday 12 to 1 P. M.—Entertainment. 3:30 P. M.—Play by play baseball de-tail; Miss Bonnie Barnbardt's Burgess pedtime story; news, markets, etc. 7 to 8 P. M.—Relay of entire show di-

ect from Loew's Grand theater. 10:45 P. M.-Silent. Thursday 12 to 1 P. M.—Organ concert by Dr. harles A. Sheldon. 3:59 P. M.—Play by play baseball de-bil: Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's Burgess ethic story; news, markets, etc. 8 to 9 P. M.—Entertainment sponsored

by the Spanish War Veterans, announc-

ing the Augusta reunion.
10:45 P. M.—Organ recital by Dr.
Charles A. Sheldon, from the First Pres-byterian church. Friday

12 to 1 P. M .- Entertainment by the De Luxe orchestra, colored musicians. 3:30 P. M.—Play by play baseball de-tail; Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's Burgess bedtime story; news, markets, etc. 8 to 9 P. M.—Concert sponsored by Mrs. Kurt Mueller, teacher of piano and voice.
10:45 P. M —Entertainment featuring
Fred Hughe, tenor; Miss rrances
Streater, planist and teacher; other art-

Saturday Saturday

12 to 1 P. M.—Entertainment.

3:30 P. M.—Play by play baseball detail; Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's Burgess bedtime story; news, markets, etc.

8 to 2 P. M.—Week-end revue.

10:45 P. M.—Concert presenting artist pupils from the studio of Mabelle S. Wall, teacher of piano, with associate actists.

Mrs. William J. Harris Guest of Mrs. Coolidge At White House Fete BY THEODORE TILLER

Atlanta Journal News Bureau, 408 Evans Building. WASHINGTON, June 15.—One of the personal guests of Mrs. Calvin Colidge, wife of the president, at the flag day exercises here was the control of the control

winners in the national essay contest conducted by the womens' overseas league on the subject, why a young man I know should attend a citizens' military training camp.

Major General John L. Hines, deputy chief of the staff of the army.

Britten's first move will be a visit with the proposal. Highes as been represented as opposing it as a violation of the arms treaty, but no official pronouncement has been made.

Britten's first move will be a visit with the proposal and the p deputy chief of the staff of the army, presided at the exercises at which secretary or was John W. Weeks Coolidge, from whom he will ask made the principal address.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Chiet Justice Taft called on President Coolidge today to congratulate him on his nomination and to say fare-well preparatory to leaving for his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada, where he plans to remain until

The Cleveland convention did not gents. The delegates were in no go a long way toward effecting a mood to nominate for the vice presi-reconciliation among the warring dency a man who might appear as a made by tobacco demonstrators with

gressives and radicals. The conven- ing to his treast. The Cleveland tion seemed to regard Republicans convention was conservative first of the type of Senator LaFollette, and last. There is little thought that the Democratic party will do anything to please the LeFollette outfit, so the launching of the third

Britten Vows Fight To Get Showdown on Navy Gun Elevation

V. ASHINGTON, June 14.-A showdown on the state department's

Irs William J. Harris, wife of the leorgia senator.

Mrs. Coolidge presented awards to intention of staying in Washington all summer if necessary in his at-Tuesday or Wednesday to President definite commitment of the admi istration on the proposition. Next he will call on Secretary of the Navy Taft Congratulates Coolidge Wilbur, If still necessary, he will will be rd Hughes in his state depart.

\$6,000,000 Season Forecast by Tobacco Survey in S. Georgia

MOULTRIE, June 14.-A surve headquarters in Moultrie indicates that south Georgia will produce ap proximately 20,000,000 pounds of bright leaf tobacco this season. is believe that the tobacco will bring an average price of about 20 cents pound, or a total of six million dol-

The curing season is at hand and many barns have already been filled. party movement is taken here as a The date of the opening of the mar-Saturdays off for at least three months to make up for their lost senator misal solution, of Califor foregone conclusion. The under standing prevailed during the conmen in all of the important centers vention that this was entirely to the is believed that the tobacco will bring drew the laugh when ten delegates from South Dakota insisted on carrya whole is said to be as fine as was ever produced in the state. Weather conditions in June have been particularly favorable.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 13 .-Governor Hardee announced Friday that arrangements have been made commercial basis at the Florida state farm at Raiford. Contract already the farm, but no number 1 convict; has been signed with New York will be disturbed." firm to take the entire output, the firm to take the entire output, the state to reserve to itself the right Heroic Georgia Navy to retain at cost the necessary num ber to supply all needs for state in stitutions. In making the announcement

Governor Hardee stated that a protest against inauguration of the tional Association of Garment Manufacturers, New York, who sent the board a telegram after the contract had been signed. It was pointed out in the statement issued by the governor that manufacture of shirts at the prison farm, however, will not conflict with any industry of the sort in operation in Florida. The statement follows:

"Upon assuming the duties of the governorship, I felt that the services of convicts should be so utilized by the state that they would not be a financial burden. I had in mind particularly the convicts at the state prison farm at Raiford. This institution was costing the taxpavers of Florida quite a large sum of money each year. It occurred to me that by reducing the number of convicts at the farm and placing the ones so taken from the farm upon the publie roads that a material saving could le had and that the remain-ing convicts at the farm might be put upon a self-sustaining basis and those removed could assist materially in road construction. Following this theory, the legislature of 1921 at my suggestion enacted a law giv ing the governor authority to reduce the number of convicts at the farm and place not only the number 1's but number 2's also upon the roads. This to apply in those in didividual cases where the prison physicians certify that such number 2's were able to perform manual labor upon the roads.

Farm Expenses Cut "Upon such legislative authoriza-tion about 150 convicts were taken from the farm and placed upon the public roads, leaving at the farm according to the minimum number fixed about 350. The expense of the farm has been considerably reduced standing the reduction in number of men, the receipts from the farm products during the present adminitration have been materially in-creased, yet it is not now on a self sustaining basis. I reached the con-clusion more than a year ago that we could never place the farm upon a self sustaining basis without th installation of manufacturing plants in which the services of the convicts there could be utilized. I have discussed this question with gover nors of various states in our conference of governors, and I have ob tained data from good many states of the union whose problems ar similar to ours. The consensus of opinion as well as the experience of all of the states is that a prison institution can only be self sustain-

ing, much less show a profit to the state, by utilization of convict labor in the manufacture of needful ar ticles. Having reached this conclusion. I then turned my attention toward securing for our convict labor that class of manufacture which would not be laborious and which they can reasonably be expected to perform, having in mind also the reliability of parties to whom we might contract the output of our manufactured product. "The board of commissioners of state institutions are unanimous in the view that it is time in Florida for

the inauguration of a policy of building up a penal institution at Raiford where all the number 2 convicts can be utilized in manufacturing, not neg be utilized in manufacturing, not neglecting, however, those farm industries now carried on which may be profitable. Accordingly, we have closed a contract with Salant & Salant, Inc., shirt manufacturers of New York city, the terms of which are substantially as follows:

Terms of Contract

"The board will provide a building and the necessary power for the

and the necessary power for the manufacture of work shirts. The above firm will furnish all machinery. raw material and every other need-ful thing or expense, including in-structors and technical expert help in teaching the onvict force. The board will work, to start with, 250 convicts for the manufacture of work shirts, and will receive for the work shirts a maximum price of 721-2 cents per dozen. In this contract the board furnishes nothing saye the building, power and the convict la-bor. It is expressly understood, of course, that the convict labor is not contracted to the manufacturer in any sense whatever, but will work under the direction of the state prison superintendent and under such agents as may be employed by pervision over the convicts as to their hours of labor, care, mainte-nance, discipline, etc. In fact, in no sense does the state give to the con vention tractors nv control over the

labor.
No. 1 Convicts on Roads into by the manufacturers and the

TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT



board of commissioners of state institutions that very large revenues oan be derived through the use of such labor and the work to be per formed is light and under very fine and healthful conditions. The price we will receive for doing the work is better than an average in other states. Contract to run for three and

one-half years.

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Officer to Be Buried At Grantville Home

Thomas Edward Zellars, of Grantville, Ga., officer in charge of the ill-fated gun turret which exploded Thursday afternoon on the battleship Mississippi, killing forty-eight members of the gun crew, will be held from the former home of his parents in Grantville on next Friday afternoon, according to advices re-ceived here Saturday.

The body of Lieutenant Zellars, accompanied by his widow, who before her marriage to the young naval lieutenant on December 27, last, was Miss Mary Ann Gresham, of this city, an honorary escort and a few close friends, will start from San Pedro, Cal.; on its long trans-conti-nental journey Monday afternoon, and is expected to reach Grantville,

Thursday.
Shortly before the tragedy which took his life, the gun turret com-manded by Lieutenant Zellars had set a record by making eighteen hits out of eighteen shots with 14-inch guns. For this exceptional gunnery, Lieutenant Zellars received a congratulatory letter from the secretary of the navy, according to friends

Lieutenant Zellars took his preparatory course at Culver Military academy, graduating in 1916. Following a year in a naval preparatory school in Baltimore, he went to Annapolis, and was graduated in 1920. He was assigned to the battleship Mississippi, and remained on it until his death, being the only officer re-maining of the ship's original per-

Experiments in Gas As Killer of Weevil To Be Made in State BY THEODORE TILLER

Atlanta Journal News Bureau,
408 Evans Building.
WASHINGTON, June 15.—Experiments in poison gas by the war department to kill the cotton boll weevil will be made in Georgia. Senator W. J. Harris secured the appropriation of \$25,000 to carry on the experiments and he conferred today with the army officials, who have already been at work. Last year Senator Harris secured \$50,000 for the poison

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