

MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1921

IN COAL INQUIRY

SENATE REFUSES NEWSY ITEMS TO FOLLOW HOUSE

Slashes in Money for Commissions Not Approved

AGAIN PLACED IN BILL

Work of Federal Trade, Interstate and Tariff Commissions Defended by Senators

Washington, Feb. 8.—Slashes in ap-propriations for the federal trade commission, the interstate commerce commission and the tariff commission totalling \$450,000, which had been made by the senate appropriations committee were disapproved to-

tions committee were disapproved to-day by the senate and original sums carried in the sundry civil bill as it passed the house were restored. The allotments agreed to were for the federal trade commission \$9,000,-000; the interstate commerce com-mission, \$1,900,000 and the tariff com-mission, \$300,000. The committee's proposed decreases were \$100,000, \$300,000 and \$50,000 respectively. The senate's action followed a vig-orous defense of the commission by

orous defense of the commission by Senators Johnson, Republican, Cali-fornia; Fletcher, Velorida, Walsh, Montana, Thomas, Colorado and Jones, New Mexico, Democrats and Konvon Lawe Benetilian Senator Jones, New Mexico, Democrats and Kenyon, Iowa, Republican, Senator Kenyon declared that the federal trade commission continually faced opposition from "big business" as well as "crooked business." The Iowa senator said he some day

would tell the full story of the war waged against the federal trade comhistion by a certain big industry. He hesitated to tell it, he said, but would especially since the chamber of com-merce of the United States had de-cided to fight the packers' regulation bill

bill. "The federal trade commission has "On one purchase of dressing gauze made by the government during the war it saved more than a million dol-lars,"

The senate adopted an amendment providing for the continuation of services of chaplains in hospitals under the jurisdiction of the public health service.

PRESIDENT WILSON TO TAKE REST AFTER MARCH 4

Washington, Feb. 7 .- President Wilson plans to go into virtual seclusion for a time after March 4.

Freed from the responsibilities of office which have weighed heavily upon him during his convalescence, Mr. Wilson, his friends say, will shut himself in for a period of intensive rest and quiet in the new home he has purchased here. He will deny himself to all colloce avant immedi himself to all callers except immedi-ate members of his family, it is said, and a very fe wintimate friends with whom throughout his illness he has in contact.

No formal engagements of any char-acter are expected to be made by the President until he shall have ther-oughly adjusted himself to priavte life often many the shall have therafter some ten years in public service. Even the writing which he has planned to do upon retirement from

the White House will be postponed for several months, his friends say. Mr. Wilson is understood to have Joe Vause, Bill Bryan, McBride Me- The Town of Marsing transformed declined a number of invitational several several model.

Rev. G. W. Dukes, pastor of the Methodist church preached last Sun-day afternoon in the interest of the

FROM PAXVILLE

Christian Educational Movement of the Southern Methodist church. His subject was "Life Service," and was much enjoyed by his hearers. This much enjoyed by his hearers. This movement is being launched to raise \$33,000,000, which will be divided among the various educational institu-tions of the Methodist church in the Southern States. \$3,000,000 of the ex-pected amount to be used in aiding work of schools and colleges in South Caroling Carolina.

Messrs. J. L. Pritchard and L. M. Curtis, of Sumter were among the

Misses Sue M. Sprott and Pearle Hook spent the week-end at the home of Miss Vivian Eadon, near Summeron.

The result of the town election on last Monday was as follows: Mr. L. S. Barwick, re-elected mayor; War-dens, Messrs. Jesse R. Sprott, J. W. Rhame, L. Weinberg, and W. R. Rawlinson

Miss Sudie Cutter and Mr. Fue Barwick of Jordan were quietly married at the Pinewood parsonage on last Tuesday by the Rev. G. W. Dukes. News has been received from Messrs. Andy LcMeod and Richard Broadway stating that they have re-cently enlisted in the aviation corps

at Ancadia, Fla. After a lingering illness of several months, Mrs. B. W. Cutter died at the months, Mrs. B. W. Cutter died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Cutter on last Friday morning. The funeral services and interment were held Saturday morning, at Calvary Baptist church, conducted by her pas-tor, the Rev. Ansley, of Summerton. She leaves her husband and several children. A son los Cutter of O

Jackson attended the funeral, Miss Jessie Curtis spent last Sat-urday in Florence attending a Sunday School meeting of the Methodist church.

Rev. C. B. Smith, of Manning visit-ed his daughten Mrs. Jesse R. Sprott on last Monday

Miss Jessie McLean has returned to her home at Manning after a few days visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rawlinson spent Sunday with their folks at Davis Sta-

tion.

JORDAN NEWS

Mrs. C. F. Rawlinson and sons, awley and James spent last week-Hawley end with relatives at Maxton, N. C. On last Saturday afternoon Wesley Thompson was accidently shot with a rifle. The load entered his left arm. rifle. The load entered his left arm while the injury is very painful, i

Mr. John D. Chewning of Manning spent the week-end at Jordan. Mr. Willie Wilkie was a visitor to

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end with her parents.

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STATE-WIDE INTEREST IN SUMMERTON NOTES PALMAFESTA QUEEN RACE

Twenty-Eight Counties Now Conduct- week moving pictures of the Queen ing Contests to Select Represen-tative Young Women as Delegates 'To Big Social Gayety Week In Co-lumbia March 27th to April 2nd. Week moving pictures of the Queen and her entire court will be taken and sent over the country by one of the leading film services. Palmafesta will be a week of many Palmafesta will be a week of many

Which county in South Carolina will have the honor of supplying Pal-mafesta (Palmetto State Festival) with a queen? And who ever is chosen will be a queen in fact because she will be chosen from among forty-five of the most attractive and popular young women in the State, one from each county, except Richland, who will assemble in Columbia during the week of March 27 to April 2, as special Which county in South Carolina with a queen? And who ever is chosen it the latest spring 'fastion', teaching intervant theme and we certainly do the state of the second portes are proved by professional models to be imported from New York; duly band in the state a combination exists in of the most attractive and popular concerts by one of America's premier and the state associations at all theatres, with hightly assemble in Columbia during the week idances, social events and aday for the state association and the exhibite of fireworks in Number and head to be associated association. Juring the featured specially designed is state for the state of the supply of coal to dealers who and the exhibite of fireworks in Number and the depicting important is not the state of the supply of coal to dealers who and firework is not all the states association and the exhibite of fireworks in Number and the state of the supply of coal to dealers who and firework is not all the states and honored citizens suys: "Combination put him out of busi-this election promise sto be a most in busi-this election promises to be a most in busi-this election promises of all coale ontexts to secure and the supple of oucenof the state fair Grounds. Leaded the state fair Grounds in the example in commodifies and honored citizens of the fact that the following the exhibite a prima the following the following the manders, and styles show and firzwork heads and honored citizens of the fact that and "established a prima time out of busis and the exhibite a norther state and busing, then a tremendous Democrat, Missouri, declared that the county despares in the following in commodial and the exhibite a prima the following the exhibite a prima term and the state fair Grounds. The despares in the following the exhibite a prima conducted through the and honore citizens of the fact that the face case of comparise suprime in the following in commody and th

entertainment for the county dele-gates will be borne by the Palmafesta upon the number of votes each pergates will be borne by the Palmaresta upon the number of votes each per-association an dthe young ladies will son may cast. Every coupon clipped be chaperoned by leading society folk from this newspaper is good for one of Columbia, including the wives of state house officials. During the big subscription will count 100 votes.

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VOTING COUPON Queen of Palmafesta "PALMAFESTA"

Manning Times,

Gentlemen:

My choice for Queen of Palmafesta is:

Name _____

Address _____

This coupon good for one vote. A Yearly, Paid-in-advance Sub-scripton to This Newspaper counts 100 Votes,

LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

February 13th, 1901

The Town of Manning has a popula

SOME MANNING

tine Patrick, Harriett Plowden, Lil-

grade-Isabelle

Albert Rodrigue.

10th.

Virginia

For several weeks we have been ex-ressing our own opinion as to what Witness Says He Was Put Out of Business pressing our own opinion as to what we have been through with and what

FROM "NUB'S" PEN

we are promising ourselves in the fuand varied attractions including the ture, but having about run down so and varied attractions including the State-wide automobile show exhibiting the late models of cars, trucks and tractors; the style show, featuring posed by professional models to be im-posed by professional models to be im-the latest spring fashion creations posed by professional models to be im-the latest spring fashion creations posed by professional models to be im-the truck of the power of the professional models to be im-the truck of the power of the profession of t Reed of Missouri Declares Prima Facie

day will be forgotten." Another man, representing a coal mining company suggested to him, Ritter continued, that he "raise his price 25 cents a ton each week until he got only 10 or 15 cents below the association price" which was a figure fixed during 1919 and 1920, ac-cording to the witness by an associa-tion of local coal dealers. He re-fused, he said, and afer Aprilt, 1920, he could not get any coal. "This is a serious thing," Senator Reed interjected. "The penitentiary does are open for these men if they are guilty of what you say." "They are guilty," Ritter retorted friends since coming here. He has as his efficient helpers in his business Dr. Conway DuBose and Miss Nettie Chewning. Dr. T. J. Davis who is well known

Dr. T. J. Davis who .s well known and much loved by almost every sec-

Some manning the second and last term of the year with the determination to make it the best term we have read. The Parent-Teachers meeting was postponed until a later date on account of other meetings in town conflicting with it. A definite time will be an nomed later.

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to stop the velocity of the great wind.
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the supervision of Miss Shuler, the girls
are making a success of it.
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St. George, respectively.Now it is up to us to erect barrers
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friday afternoon with Mr. Smith
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HEARING WILL GO ON

Case of Conspiracy Established

SPECIFIC CHARGE

and much loved by almost every sec-tion of the county says: "During the past year or two a general profiteering has pervaded all during the past year or two a general profiteering has pervaded all outrol of coal supply are provided for in amendments to the Calder coal bill now pending in the United States ceeded in partially subduing the senate which Eugene O. Hultmann, miserly demon, also, however, this great viper had about exhausted the a message to the senate committee on "fat of the land" before a checkmate was reached. The fumes, too, are now rebounding, so that the innocent as well as the guilty perpetrators are suffocating from them. Now, then, it is incumbent upon us outrageous to call the mixture coal."

hast summer, the first which he spent in this city, it is regarded as unlikely that he will accept any of these in-vitations. Ear possible six months, friends of

vitations. For possibly six months, friends of the President believe, his life will be wholly taken up with recreation. His chief diversion since his illness has been reading. He is said to have practically exhausted the field of de-tective stories, of which he has al-ways been especially fond, and more stories. He also has given some time the usual bail was taken up novels and light stories. He also has given some time the usual bail was taken up novels and light the usual bail was taken up novels and light stories. He also has given some time the usual bail was taken up novels and light the up novels the up novels and light was taken up novels the up no stories. He also has given some time were again fired on. Being unable to

to reading poetry. Since his resumption last week of his old custom of attending the thea-ter, the president is expected to con-tinue as his health improves to find occasion more and more to avail himself of this form of recreation. Were again fired on. Being unable to secure gas to make the return trip en, the bunch made camp in the fliver and waited for daylight to make fur-ther search for the necessary juice. They reached Kingstree about 10:00 a. m. the following morning.—King-stree Record.

PROHIBITION FORCE

HAS BEEN VERY BUSY HONGE ROLL OF SAMMY SWAMP SCHOOL

Greenville, Feb. 7 .--- R. Q. Merrick, chief prohibition enforcement officer in South Carolina, in a report made public here today declared that a total of \$1,368,977 in fines, taxes and total of \$1,368,977 in fines ,taxes and assessments were collected and paid into the treasury of the United States as proceeds of the work of his force of 16 mer.

The total cost to the government of operating the force in South Caroor operating the force in South Caro-lina, was \$49,000 for the year 1920, which period is covered by the report. A total of 3,929 gallons of whiskey was captured and destroyed, 837 prisoners arrested and 46 automobiles and ten other vehicles and including ten horses and mules were confiscat-ed and sold. The value of property destroyed came to \$660,512. This was ten horses and mules were confiscat ed and sold. The value of property destroyed came to \$660,512. This was accomplished without the loss of a single life, the report stated. In presenting the figures which were compiled by the treasury department, Mr. Herrick declared that prohibi-tion enforcement in this state was not only a success from at moral stand-point, but that it was actually bring-which, while it was not as large as the revenue formerly derived from the legitimate sale of liquor, was, nev-ertheless, relieving the honest tax-payers from a considerable burden.

For month ending January 28th. 1st. grade-Colie Thigpen, Henry Thigpen, Dollie Thigpen, Joe Seurry.

Scurry, Wallace Thigpen. 7th grade.—Edith Proctor, Inez Seurry, Pearl Thigpen.

8th. grade—Mattle Thomas, Marion Thomas, Jessie Scurry. Mrs. E. P. Thomas, Teacher.

LEGION HOLDS UP OFFER

Miss Maude Brock of Panola, spent

Little Miss May Bradham gave her many little girl friends a nice birthday party at the Manning Hotel last Saturday afternoon, celebrating he

Mr. S. I. Till returned yesterday afternoon, after spending several days at his former home in Elloree.

J. K. BREEDIN GOES TO

SOUTH AMERICA

Manning, Feb. 6 .-- J. K. Breedin bird.

Manning, Feb. 6.—J. K. Breedin left yesterday morning for Peru where he has been employed by the government of that country to in-struct in American methods of edu-cation. He left here for Columbia en route to New York, where he will combark for Born Uic leasting will embark for Peru. His location will be at Callao. His mother, Mrs. A. H. Breedin and his wife, who is a teacher in the Manning graded school, accompanied him as far as

Columbia.

lian Rigby, Witmer Shope, Alma Raw, lianon, Rosalie Weinberg, Virgini: Williams, Mary' Julia Bradham. Mr. Breedin is an able educator and for several years was editor of the Manning Herald.—The State.

BAYWOOD NEWS

Sunday school 3.30 on first and third Sunday's. Preaching services at 11 o'clock 2nd and 4th Sunday's Sun-day School at 10. 5th. grade—Frances Coskrey, Mary Walker Heriot, Ashton Plowden, Rose Steinberg, Blanche Venning.

6th. grade-Ruth Cothran, Virginia There was a young man of this ommunity rounded up and while the Orvin, Abram Rawlinson, Andrey Young.

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jointear conditions in rarope, where- ing conege at led springs, spent the in is the sense of your expending week-end at home, your energies in increasing the sur-¹ There was considerable excitement plus? Instead hold your 1920 cotton, in town for a while Saturday evening,

plus? Instead hold your 1920 cotton, in town for a while Saturday evening, if possible, and we trust and believe over a mad-dog. A number of cows, that our bankers and merehants after quite a number of dogs were bitten careful mathematical calculation can and little Gerald Davis had a very see their way clear in tiding you over, narrow escape one of his stockings when, we believe you will realize 100 being practically torn off but was not per cent more for this cotton over and above all expenses bf such holdings. On the other hand let these business enterprises call in their loans, and Summerton graded school, and the 4th. grade—Annie Sue Bradham, Frances Davis, Cooper Belle Dickson, George Dickson, Mary Edith Plowden,

enterprises call in their loans, and Summerton graded school, and the what will the result be? The farm- Paxville school at an elaborate din-ing industry bankrupted, with no fu- ner on Friday evening.

7th. grade-Louise Brown, Cora 8th. grade—Mary Lou Bradley, Ruby Bullard, Virginia Coffey, Margie Creecy, Annie Mae McGrady, Sara Elley McKelvey. 9th. grade—Hattie Breedin, Corinne McKelvey, Mildred Smith, Lily Emma Sprott

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10th.grade—IsabellePlowden,of purpose, the combination of which were told, some of which were real ex-William Richardson, Lula Rigby.11th. grade—Elizabeth -Creecy, Als-
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kingby, Elizabeth Sprott, Mary Suebusiness of business confidence, enjoyable one.Mr. and Mrs. EadonWilson.DuRant, Mary
broken chains of our activities!"business were assisted in entertaining by Mrs.Wilson.Dr. J. W. Reams of Greenville, S.(Continued on page five) Plowden.

ing industry bankrupted, with no fu-ture prospects in the way of good col-lateral security for obtaining loans been most cordially received, they for making 1921 crop. This will mean, were ushered into the dining room. too, our bankers and merchants going out of business. In a word, general of tapering candles, pink carnations, business stagnation, decay, and deaths must follow, and so well established tempting light course dinner was would the cause be, that a post-mortem examination would be a use-less process.

Returning to the parlors the guests were delightfully Dur last appeal, then, is for unity songs and music, after which the of action, unity of thought and unity lights were put out and ghost stories of purpose, the combination of which were told, some of which were real exentertained with fter which the