NO. 4

MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1922

NEW WORKING RULES HIT BY RAIL UNIONS

Committee of One Hundred Repre senting Shop Crafts Order Disputes Instituted

TO ATTACK LABOR BOARD

All Shop Rules Which Cut Time and One-half Pay for Extra Work Are Rejected

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Rejection of all railroad shop rules, recently promulgated by the United States Railroad Labor Board, which cut time and one-half pay for extra work from the shopmen's wages was ordered today by the committee of one hundred, acting for the six railway shop crafts.

In a circular issued to the 500, 000 shop wrokers in the country, The committee ordered new disputes instituted with the railway managements immediately over these rules, and failing an agreement, the disputes were ordered taken to the labor board for hearing. circular was signed by the international presidents of the six crafts unions.

Of the seven rejected rules, Rule 6, providing straight time for regularly assigned work on Sundays and holidays. This work was previously paid for at time and onehalf. The committee proposed a in South Carolina last week. substitute rule reinstating time and one-half.

Emergency Work

The board's new rules covering employes assigned to emergency work and to fill temporary vacancies at outlying points were also rejected by the committee because they took away certain pay visions contained in the old na tional agreement made during federal control. Under Rule 10, emergency employes are paid for time worked in accordance with the practice at the home station straight time for all time waiting

The union committee directed institution of a dispute to reinstate time and one-half and double time to cover all time spent on the emergency assignment whether working, waiting or traveling.

Similar provisions will be asked in disputes to be created over rules 12 and 14, applying to men assigned to temporary vacancies at outlying points and to men on road work who leave and return to their home stations daily.

The board's new rule allowing the carriers to require a proposal to be discussed, and we want a big attendance at this—the first real meeting—of our Association. Of course you can mail in your ballot, but that will not take the place of tiate with the individual roads. The committee directed that the dispute be instituted to have this rule modified "in the interests of the manning Monday." fied "in the interests of the employes.'

Carpenter Rules Attacked

Another important rule by which the board made it possible for the roads to hire any man familiar with the use of tools as a car repairer came under fire by the committee. A new rule was proposed over which the carmen are directed to open negotiations. The proposed rule would allow helpers and helper apprentices with less than four years' experience to be advanced to mechanic's grade, and if more men are needed, men with experience in the use of mechanic's tools could be hired. This would eliminate the hiring of any carpenter who had not had mechanical experience.

Thirty-three other rules were accepted ,subject to the interpretation which the committee placed upon them and the remaining rules were agreed to.

Some revision of certain of the overtime rules were said to the likely as they were found to permit of different interpretations as they stand at present. Railroad officials, however, declared there was little likelihood of reinstating any of time and one-half proviisons wiped out by the board.

NEW CURRENT HOURS

The Manning Electric Light and Fuel Company announces that from now on they will keep the current or

TOBACCO MEETING

The Head Officers of the Co-opera tive Tobacco Marketing Association in Florence has been the scene for real activity for the past week. Bundles of signed contracts arrive by every mail, accompanied by settlements. These are classified and recorded each day. Calls for blank contracts from the banks, business houses and voluntary workers in the field are constantly coming by mail and wire. Requests for contracts from the different banks are in by

and wire. Requests for contracts from ten different banks came in by one mail last week. Those who have not signed realize that the time is very short for taking advantage of joining on the same basis as before Christmas. After Feb. 2nd the Campaign Committee's work will be taken over by the Board of Directors. If this body sees fit, they can raise the price of admission, as has been done by some of the market-

ing associations. Each of the thousands of signers in South Carolina has been sent a letter containing full instructions as to the method of casting his vote on January 30th for delegates, from his

The letter also carried a ballot containing the names of nominees for delegates. These names were suggested by the respective county or-ganizations. The Clarendon county ballot contains four names as follows: C. R. Sprott, J. P. Buddin, A. J. Plowden, D. R. DuBose.

Only two will be elected. This being the number of delegates Clarendon county will be entitled to. The signer is instructed to take this ballot greatest dissatisfaction centered on to his county Court House on January 30. It can be mailed to the County

Chairman in case of sickness.

A copy of the Tri-State Tobacco
Grower was also mailed from the Florence headquarters to each signer

Each signer is urged to lay aside all personal prejudice, and select the very best and strongest men in his county for delegates. This done, he will be almost sure to get the best

men as permanent Directors.

It is hoped for and urged that each signer will do his duty and attend his county meeting on January 30. The men you choose at this meeting will help select men to handle a \$100,000, 000 business.

Each signer is urged to take with him at least one or two new signers to this meeting. These will be fur-nished ballots at the Court House. This is considered very important, for every new signer eliminates that much tobacco from competition with the Association, besides every pound added to the pool will help to lessen the overhead expenses per pound. Any one having not signed a contract, can get one at his bank or from

ract, can get one at his bank, or from his County Demonstration Agent, or by dropping a postal to the Campaign Committee, Florence, S. C.

TOBACCO ASSOCIATION NEWS

Elsewhere in this issue is a state ment from the Organization Commit-tee regarding the election of the Delegates who will name our Director I, therefore, will not go into detail regarding this. I do want to add a word though as to the importance of members being present at the elec-tion. There are a number of matters

W. R. Gray, Secretary.

HONOR ROLL MANNING SCHOOL (Corrected)

Wilburn Wells.

2nd. grade—Louis Appelt, William
Breedin, Frank Huggins, Hugh A.
Plowden, Oliver Orvin, McLauren
Gamble, W. A. Mahoney, Jessie Plow-

Bradham, Wilma Bradham, Lucius Bradham, Wilma Bradham, Lucius Harvin, Eva McCall, Clarence Plowden, Myrtle Windham, Maude Wells, Helen Ennis, Marshall Creecy, George Williams, Cooper Dickson, Marie Nimmer

4th. grade— Rosalie Weinberg, Frances Harvin, Doris Coffey, Alma Rawlinson, Frances McElycen, Harriet Plowden, Florine Lila May Alsbrook, Dock Bradham,

Witmer Shope.
5th. grade—John Edward Arant,
Frances Davis, George Dickson,
Vivian Katzoff, Ashley Rigby, Mary

Vivian Katzoff, Ashley Rigby, Mary Edith Plowden. 6th. grade—Frances Coskrey, Hat-tie Alice Mahoney, Carol McKelvey, Ashton Plowden, Muldrow Windham, Doris Crouch. 7th. grade—Clarence Breedin, Lil-lian Ervin, Rosa Geiger, Virginia Orvin.

9th. grade—Ruby Bullard, Margeni Creecy, Mattie Horton, Sara Ellen Mc-

Kelvey.

10th. grade—Lily Emma Sprott.

11th. grade — Bertha Johnson,
Isabel Ployden, William Richardson, Estell Wilson.

MEETING MONDAY JANUARY 30 LOCAL HAPPENINGS TWENTY YEARS AGO

January 29th, 1902

Grover Cleveland is gunning near Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Till have re-turned from Florida.

Mr. Ruthven Plowden of Foreston, was in town Monday.

Mr. Fin Coffey is erecting a large livery stable on Mill Street.

W. C. DuRant, Esq., was called to Sumter this week on professional

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Hudnal Kingstree, are visiting relatives

Mr. W. H. Trescott has moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. E. S. Ervin.

President Roosevelt and a number of his cabinet will be in Charleston February 12th.

Mr. S. R. Venning is building a neat residence on Church Street, next to Mr. W. G. King. Dr. W. M. Brockinton and family

visited relatives in Kingstree, for few days this week. Miss Julia Sprott, who is assisting a the Bank, spent last Sunday at her

home in Jordan.

The many friends of Miss Annie S. Harvin will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing.

Mrs. F. Glenn Wells, nee Miss Mita Brown, of Columbia, has been in town this week visiting relatives and friends.

DEATH OF MRS. WHEELER

Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, wife of Mr. S. Wheeler, died Sunday, January 15th, 1922 at their home, Turbeville, S. C., R. F. D. Her body was carried R. F. D. Her body was carried o Midway Church Monday, January 16th, where it was laid to rest in the Midway Cemetery. She was 54 years old and her death came as such a shock to her family and relatives as she was sick only a few hours with heart failure. heart failure.

Mrs. Wheeler was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Sardinia, and was such a pure Christian woman that was such a pure Christian woman that she was greatly beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Nelson, also nine children: John W. Wheeler, Alcolu, Dr. S. E. Wheeler, Columbia, Mrs. Olive Black, Turbeville, Miss Sadie Wheeler, Fort Mill, Lawrence Wheeler, Charleston, Smith, Louie, Hattie and Dick Wheeler all of Turbeville, also a large circle of relatives and friends.

SAMUEL P. OLIVER, JR. DEAD

Greeleyville, Jan. 22.-Wednesday fternoon the sudden death of Samuel P. Oliver, Jr., occurred. Mr. Oliver had been sick for about one week, but was able to be up on Monday, and his friends thought he was better. Tues-Let day he became worse, but his condition was not considered alarming until a few hours before his death. Acute Bright's disease was the cause of his death. He was in his twentysixth year and had spent most of his life here. At the time of his death he was bookkeeper for the 1st. grade—Carl Barnes, Leland Crouch, J. B. Cantey, Charles Snyder, Billy Gray, Lila May Bradham, Leila O'Bryan, Jack Stalnaker— Adv. 1st. grade—J. B. Harvin, Imogene Ridgill, William W. H. He was an active member of the Masonic lodge, being treasurer of the

Four years ago he married Miss Bettie Register, of this place. She with a little daughter and a small son, survives him. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oliver, a brother, C. H. Oliver, of Duke, N. C., and three sisters. Mrs. H. E. DuRant of Alcolu, and Misses Itie and Hennie Oliver.

The funeral services were conducted in the Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Ratchford, assisted by the Rev. Grier, former pastor, and the Rev. M. F. Dukes, pastor of the Methodist Church, on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The Masons had charge of the services at Mount Hope Ceme-

DEATH OF MR. JAMES BURGESS

Died last Sunday at his home near Martin's Lake, Mr. James A. Bur-gess. The deceased had been in ill health for a great many years, and the end was not unexpected. Mr. Burgess was a good Christian gentleman and one of Clarendon's best citizens. straight through the morning. This announcement is of much interest to the housekeepers as it will enable them to use up-to-date cooking uten-Brewington cemetery on Monday.

NOTES FROM KENTUCKY TOBACCO MARKETS

Hogshead Leaf Trade

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 17.—Sales of tobacco on the Louisville market continued heavy yesterday. Offerings aggregated 768 hogsheads or 466 old dark. There were 628 original inspections and 140 on review. Today's sales will open at the Louisville

Yesterday's sales included the fol-

Tenth-street Warehouse 20 new burley, \$16.75 to \$32.50; 99 old bur-ley, \$5.95 to \$28.50; 12 old dark, \$3.75 to \$12.75.

Louisville Warehouse, 62 new burley, \$3.60 to \$39; 73 old burley, \$3 to \$42. Turner Warchouse, 14 new burley, \$7.10 to \$25.50; 65 old burley, \$5.50 to \$31.50.

Kentucky Warchouse, 50 new burley, \$5 to \$47.50; 86 old burley, \$5 to \$34; 16 old dark, \$4 to \$14.

Main Street Warchouse sold 31 new burley at \$6.90 to \$22.50 and 66 old burley \$4.05 to \$26.50. Planters-Farmers Warchouse sold 79 percentages. Farmers Warehouse sold 72 new burley at \$6.50 to \$41.50 and 97 old burley at \$3.50 to \$33.

Henderson, Ky, Jdn. 17.—A slight improvement of tobacco prices was noted on today's sale when 75,800 pounds sold at an average of \$13.92.

Best leaf sold up to 33 cents a pound. Lugs and trash continue strong and are holding up the aver-

The slump in leaf which began two weeks ago continues. Buyers declare the crop i slarger than they antici-pated, and they filled many of their

the crop i starger than they anticipated, and they filled many of their orders before the holidays.

Tobacco is coming from Crittenden, Hopkins, McLean and Livingston Counties. Three-fourths of the crop in Henderson, Union and Webster has been marketed.

\$2 Is Lowest In Hopkinsville

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 17.—Tobacco is pouring into the city from every direction. Sales today aggregated 670,000 at \$16.45 average. Prices ranged \$2 to \$37. The tone of the market is at 15. the market is strong, wit grades showing an advance. strong, with

Owensboro Average Is \$13.59

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 17.—Tobacco sales today on the Owensboro market totaled 491,060 pounds of dark tobacco at a general average of \$13.59, a slight increase over Monday's sales. Sales for the entire season total 18,-541,405 pounds. The growers have been paid \$3,045,243.91.

28,520 Pounds at Cynthiana Cynthiana, Ky., Jan. 17.—Twenty-gight thousand five hundred and twen-

ty pounds of tobacco was sold at the LeBus warehouse here today at an average of \$21.17. Leaf Prices Jump Up Henderson, Ky., Jan. 20.-Tobacco

old at a \$16.42 average.

It was the highest average for the this can and will be done.

To date a total of 7,129,287 pounds has been sold for \$1,200,831.02.

Lexington Average \$21.88

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 20. (Associated Press).—The Lexington tobaccomarket remained steady on the week's closing sales today, 377,336 pounds being disposed of at an average of \$21.88. The three warehouses hand-ling the unpooled leaf will reopen for sales Monday morning.

Carrollton Average \$25.33

Carrollton, Ky., Jan. 20.—The Gayle loose leaf house sold over the floor today 45,655 pounds fr \$11. 564.71, n verge f \$25.33.

Hogshead Leaf Trade

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.—Offerings of tobacco on the Louisville breaks and reviews 59.

The first sale Monday will be at the Main-street house. The Planters-Farmers' Warehouse

sold 14 new burley at \$12 to \$28.50 and 75 old burley at \$4.50 to \$27.50. Tenth-street Warehouse, 15 new burley \$4.30 to \$28.50; 175 old burley \$4.95 to \$31.

Louisville Warehouse 100 new burley \$4.60 to \$40; 50 old burley \$3.50

Kentucky Warehouse 30 new burley \$6 to \$28; 116 old burley \$5 to \$30; 1 new dark \$5.70.

Main-street Warehouse 46 new burley \$4.40 to \$48.50; 74 old burley \$3 to \$13.25.

Planters-Farmers' Warehouse 45 new burley \$6.10 to \$41.50; 101 old burley \$4.45 to \$28.50.

Low Grades Cause Price to Fall

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 20.-An excess of low grades caused a drop in tobacco prices today. Growers re-ceived \$33.732 for 228,365 pounds, ceived \$33.732 for 228,365 pounds, the average price being \$14.77.

BOLL WEEVIL MEETING HELD HERE ON MONDAY

Experts From Federal Department of Agriculture And Soil Improve-ment Committee Address Clarendon Farmers.

A small but interested group of leading Clarendon County farmers greeted the boll weevil party which arrived in Manning Monday morning from Sumter, The party consisted of Director J. N. Harper of the Soil Improvement Committee, J. O. Taylor of the United States Department of the United States Department of Agriculture, F. H. Jeter and David D. Long of Atlanta.

"How to beat the boll weevil and grow cotton" was the main topic discussed. Results of the experiences of practical farmers practical farmers were presented County Agent W. R. Gray presided. presented

Dr. J. N. Harper, the first speak er, told of the cultural methods to be employed in growing cotton under weevil condition. He recommended early land preparation, use of good seed from some standard early varieties but pointed out that the variety should be one that would set its fruit throughout the growing season. Dr. Harper discussed also the use of fertilizers and told the bout research tilizers and told the best percentages of the different plant food elements to use. He stressed all the good methods that promote earliness.

Mr. Taylor, government boll expert discussed controlling the weevil by dusting with calcium arsenate. He told of mistakes made by farmers who had been unsuccessful in fighting the weevil by his method and explained the reason for failure. He especially stressed the need of care in using the method and gave specific directions for making applications.

Mr. Long discussed soils in relation to cotton production. He pointed out also some of the mistakes made in fighting the weevil.

Mr. Jeter spoke briefly about how some farmers in Georgia and Ala-bama had fought the weevil successfully. He told of visits he had made to these farms and the methods followed in whipping the pest.

DATES SET FOR THE COTTON MEETINGS

It seems that all great reforms are about by adversities. It is neces-sary for the public to be driven or and doing business. But after we and then go home." to wonder how we ever managed to get along under the old regime. I am thoroughly convinced that it will be this way with our Co-operative Marketing Systems. Statistics show Marketing Systems. Statistics show us that those countries and sections that have adopted real co-operative marketing are the prosperous places

Cotton appears to be one of the rops that most readily adapts itself to this form of selling, and now that the weevil has cut down our production greatly, it is of the utmost importance that what we make is sold to the best possible advantage. We know that a farmer having several hundred or a thousand bales of cotton can sell it to a better advantage Henderson, Ky., Jan. 20.—Tobacco prices took a jump today over Thursday, bringing \$1.22 on the 100 pounds higher, when 106,840 pounds sold at a \$16.42 average. It was the highest average for the fill to a better advantage than can the fellow who has only a few bales. Then why can not a real selling agency controlling hundreds of thousands of bales sell it still more advantageously? We believe that

Practically every cotton state in Best leaf sold up to 40 cents a the union is now preparing to market pound, lugs to 30, and trash to 12. its cotton in this way, and we do not Heavy sleet here tonight will retard want to stand in the way of progress delivery, it is believed. worth much to him.

Zion, Friday at 3; Jordan, Friday at 11, and Davis Station, Friday at 2:30; Turbeville, Saturday at 3 o'clock.

W. R. Gray, County Agent.

Which describes the anumber of subcommittees to work out details of their various assignments.

Probably one question in which

AMERICAN LEGION

organization are to be permitted the use of its club rooms. Such men are use of the pool room, reading room, shower baths and other club facilities

maintained by the Post.
Williams-Burgess Post now has spacious and convenient club rooms on the second floor of the Manning Hardware building and it is intended to improve them as fast as the working of the present plan affords the

means.
The members of the Post feel that it will be a benefit to the town to thus open its club to other citizens and at the same time it is hoped that through the co-operative and contri-butions of all the citizens of Manning to have a Legion Post of which the community will be proud. Mr. T. H. Stukes now has a supply

of the cards to be used and asks that other Legionnaires call upon him for

Cynthiana Leaf Market

Cynthiana, Ky., Jan. 20.—The Lebus Warehouse today sold 12,545 pounds of tobacco at an average of \$22.22 a hundred pounds.

CALLS FARM MEETING ICE CREAM PARTY

South Carolina Man Proopses Apppointment of Committee on Resolutions

SEES JAB AT FARM BLOC

Cut and Dried Program Charged by J. S. Wannamaker; Open Session Today

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Naional Agricultural Conference which was opened here yesterday with an address by President Harding got down to work on details this afternoon when the committees appointed at the first session held their first meetings. The morning was given over to an open session marked by addresses by Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation; G. F. Warren, of Ithaca, N. Y., who has just completed a study of European conditions; Wesley C. Mitchell, New York economist, and Herbert Myrick, of Springfield, Mass., editor of Farm and Home. Another open session is to be held tomorrow morning.

The first signs of differences in the conference appeared after the defeat today of a motion by J. S. Wannamaker, of South Carolina, for appointment of a committee on resolutions. This motion was defeated on the ground that the committees already appointed were expected to consider resolutions.

Attacks Conference

Mr. Wannamaker issued a formal statement later ,attacking the conference and declaring "about all the farmers and farm leaders have to do in this conference is to shake hands with the President, meet shocked into making any important changes in their methods of living take of a little ice cream and cake living take of a little ice cream and cake

> "Selection of committees has been made in such a manner," Mr. Wannamaker said "as to suggest that those responsible for such service are either totally ignorant of the qualifications of the delegates or have lent themselves to a cut and dried and well backed scheme to prevent the forward-looking farmer representatives from bringing any good whatever from out of the con fereuce."

> He was "confident," he continued, that it was "the purpose of those responsible for the conference to destroy the farm bloc."

> "The President's address in opening the conference," he continued, "indicated very clearly that such

was the purpose." Behind Closed Doors

The committee meetings this aft-Meetings are being held this week at which speakers will explain The Cooperative Marketing of Cotton. I know that we are all "fed up" on meetings, but I hope that every farmer will take the time to attend the meeting nearest him. It may be worth much to him. Meetings will be held at the follow- and their chairmen were appointed Meetings will be neld at the follow-ing places:—Sardinia, 7:30 Thursday night; Oakdale, Friday at 11; New to divide themselves into a number

Probably one question in which the delegates are as a whole interested is that of commodity financ-EXTENDS CLUB FEATURE ing. One member of the committee The local Post of the American Legion has completed plans whereby men not eligible to membership in the consideration, suggested a plan probably could be worked out to of tobacco on the Louisville breaks yesterday included 142 new burley, \$5.00 per year and will be given in the commodity loans run258 old burley and 1 new dark. Of these original inspections were 342 use of the pool room, reading room. the grading and inspection of commodities, endorsement of commodity paper presented by farmers by their local banks and the handling of this paper through the Federal Farm Loan Bank system, which would either discount it through the federal reserve system or issue debentures against the loans in the form of certificates of indebtedness to be sold on the open market.

CIVIC LEAGUE TEA

Mrs. J. A. Weinberg gave the first of the chain of tea for the Civic League on last Wednesday afternoon. League on last Wednesday alternoon. About forty ladies were present and rook was played during the afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. Leon Weinberg and consolation was won by Mrs. Scott Harvin and Mrs. English Plowden got the booby. After the game coffee with sandwiches was served by the hostess. wiches was served by the hostess.