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UPKEEP OF ARMY ADJOURNS SINE DIE

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**NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD** DISPATCHES OF IMPORTANT HAP

PENINGS GATHERED FROM OVER THE WORLD.

FOR THE BUSY READER

tes Of Seven Days Gives In An Epitomized Form For Quick Reading

# Foreign-

Governor Mugica has resigned as governor of the state of Michoacan Mexico, under pressure from the state legislature, it is stated.

Earth shocks were felt in the Nicaraguan departs of Grana, Carazo and Rivas one day recently. Buildings were damaged and fissures are visible in the earth. The volcano Ometepe s continuing in eruption. No loss of life has so far been reported.

A strike of ship officers has been declared at Vera Cruz, Mex., against an effort to settle their differences. ship company, which is controlled by the Mexican government.

Arrival of Dr. William J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., at Mexico City, Mex., was found frozen to death in the snow revived rumors that President Obre- forty miles from that city, after he gon must submit to an operation on his right arm.

Takahashi, the governmental crisis rarily.

Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the British exchequer, and Colonel Jasper Theunys, Belgian premier and minisference of finance ministers of Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and France, уеага. according to newspaper reports.

The house of commons will probably adjourn to debate the situation created by unprecedented public recommendations on the part of the government of India, relating to Turkey and revision of the Sevres treaty.

was seriously gored during a benefit corrida recently, Dr. William J. Mayo, American surgeon, who is visiting Mexico City, was requested by President Obrego nto examine Freg.

The government has definitely decided to arrest Mohandas K. Gandhi, the non-co-operationist leader. He is now in the Ajmere district, about 220 miles became known here. southwest of Delhi, India.

Removal of Lord Reading as viceroy of India, it is believed in some quar ters, will be the denouncement to the publication of the Indian government's note. There is nothing tangible on which to base this belief, but it is not improbable as a sequel to the virtual diamissal of Edwin S. Montagu as secretary for India.

score are available in Russia for adoption by wealthy foreigners. The parents, where there are any, are willing, and even anxious, to let their children go because of their own poverty and inability properly to care for and educate them.

signed an agreement for the distri- that he begged for permission to stay prehension is felt on this score. bution of the first billion gold marks a month. His request was granted.



pass, would be composed of the secretaries of agriculture, commerce and labor and prices so fixed cannot be less than cost production. The life of the commission would be one year, but would be continued if it proved to be

eneficial. The government in making a final effort to avert the bituminous coal

strike threatened for April 1, bas issued a warning that "it has a duty to safeguard the interests of the people." This was considered an indication that the government would intervene should the strike materialize and menace public safety. The declaration was contained in a final appeal from Secretary of Labor Davis to the miners and operators to meet in conference in

Domestic-Joe Mitchell, an Amarillo salesman, had abandoned his automobile which had become stalled in the snow and

Overthrow of the cabinet of Premier tried to walk to the city. Dr. Bailey Chaney of Plaquemine, growing out of disagreement on the La. has been indicted by the grand new budget, seemed averted tempo- jury on the charge of having tried o destroy by fire the house in which

his wife was visiting friends. Harry Kellar, the world famous magician of a decade ago, died recently ter of finance, enlivened the first con- at Los Angeles, Calif., where he had made his home for the last fourteen At a meeting of the directors of the

New York brokerage firm of Dier & Cc., which recently failed with liabilities of \$4,000,000, it was announced that \$1,000,000 was in sight to liquidate outstanding claims.

Police announce in Memphis, Tenn., When Luis Freg, leading matador, that \$20,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry are missing from the home of Hirsch Morris, banker, and have detained all the servants of the family, pending further investigations. Members of the United Mine Work-

ers of America, in the Alabama field, known as district No. 20, have voted overwhelmingly to strike on April 1, That the "pay-as-you-leave" plan

adopted at Bend, Ore., by two motion picture theaters is resulting in bigger houses and at least as large revenue as formerly was the declaration of the manager of the theaters. The national office of the Socialist party began sending out an appeal from Eugene V. Debs to all its mem-

Little princes and princesses by the bers and affiliated organization urging to work for amnesty for all so called political prisoners.

William Kolfenstein, fifty, of Cincinnati, has started on a twenty-day, self-imposed sentence in the Binghamton jail. Sentenced for ten days for intoxication, Kolfenstein found

The allied finance ministers has

BY STORMS LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, ARKANprominent politicians say will SAS AND OKLAHOMA SUFFER BIG LOSSES. .

> Storm in Lonoke County, Arkansas, Leaves a Trail of Wrecked Build-

ings For Twenty Miles. New Orleans .- At least 23 persons were killed and many others were seriously injured as a result of storms, at places reaching proportions of toradoes, which visited isolated sections of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The heaviest loss of life reported was at Gowan, Okla., a village 15

miles east of McAlester, where 12 persons were killed when a tornado swept through the foreign section of the village. Many others were slighty injured. Six negroes were killed when the

storm passed through the northeastern section of Jefferson county and the southeastern section of Lonoke county, Arkansas. The storm in this section left a trail of wrecked buildings for 20 miles. Several were

slightly injured here. At Sulphur, Okla., two white men were killed. Nineteen others were seriously injured and scores suffered

slight injuries. Property damage here is estimated at \$100,000. Fifty number of men to be maintained in the Philippines, the committee's rebuildings were completely demolished and 200 people left homeless.

Weeks believes that under present Eight homes were demolished at Sunrise, a village two miles north of Baton Rouge, La., and a negro woman and her child were killed. Four others were slightly injured.

Twenty-five persons were injured, number seriously, when the storm struck Corines, Miss. More than 150 homes were leveled. The storm swep a path more than 100 feet wide, razing every building in its path. Reports from outlying districts tell of consid erable property damage. A school building in which were 1,000 children ments, for which the chief of engli

barely escaped the path of the storm. An aged negro was killed and sev eral were slightly injured and a score of houses were destroyed at Arkansas City, Ark.

Only meager details are available from the sections visited by the storm on account of the damage to wire communication, and it is feared the death toll will be greatly increased, when complete returns are available. Little efforts have been made to estimate the property damage, which, in addition to destroying homes and other buildings include damage to

crops and destruction of livestock. Rivers and smaller streams in practically all the sections visited by the storm, which was accompanied by his nerves so improved by his rest cure heavy rains, are swollen, and some ap-

ness said, was designed to be operated only by the cyanamid process of The storm was accompanied by the nitrate fixation, an obsolete meth usual freaks, the most outstanding of which was reported from Kennet, ducer. Ark., where a 12-day-old infant was blown from a bed on which it was lying, across the yard where its clothing held it suspended to a picket fence until the storm abated. The



and Panama Canal Zone.

Washington .- With the provisions

which would necessitate reduction of

the size of the regular army to 115,-

000 enlisted men and 11,000 officers,

the army appropriation bill, carrying

\$270,353,030.67, was reported by the

The amount recommended for the

military and non-military activities of

the war department during the com-

ing fiscal year is a reduction of \$116,-

000,000 from the total appropriated

for the current year and \$87,996,086.80

As drafted by a sub-committee

headed by Representative Anthony, re-

publican, Kansas, the bill would re-

quire the return to the United States

by next July 1 of all troops stationed

in China, 6.500 men from Hawaii,

about 2.000 men from the Panama ca

nal zone, and all but 500 officers and

men in the army of occupation on the

No limitation is proposed on the

port stating, however, that Secretary

ecommended for continuance of work

on various river and harbor improve

neers requested \$43,000,000: \$12,431.

000 for the air service against \$15,000.

000 requested and \$21,130,200 for the

National Guard, about \$9,000,000 less

Worthless as Fertilizer Producer.

Washington. - Charles L. Parsons

onsulting chemist and former techni

cal adviser to the government on ni-

trate fixations, said before the house

military committee that Henry Ford.

any other person or company would

"lose their last penny" before they

ever produced commercial fertilizers

nitrate plant No. 2. at Muscle Shoals

Ala. The plant, which has cost the

government about \$69,000,000, the wit-

less than budget estimates.

Rhine.

pine scouts.

than budget estimate.

house appropriation Committee.

tion Bill Which Was Really Last Work of the Body.

Columbia. Ending perhaps its longest session the South Carolina general assembly adjourned sine die Sunday afternoon he senate at 3:45 o'clock and the nouse of representatives at 3:38 clock.

Just before adjournment the gover nor notified the two houses of his approval of the general appropriation bill carrying an aggregate of \$5.839, 106.04 and a levy of seven mills. This is a decrease of \$928,029.28, or approximately 151% per cent, of the appropriations for 1921. The levy last year was 12 mills.

The general assembly had been in continuous session since early Saturday morning, and the officers, members and attaches of both hodies were thoroughly fatigued when final adournment came Sunday afternoon. The spirit of levity which characterized the closing hours of former keneral assemblies was entirely lacking

this year; there was too much work piled up to indulge in horseplay, except sporadically. The engrossing department did an nerculean job. The young women and

conditions "some reduction" can be the solicitors connected with that made in the force there. The conbranch of legislative activity worked templated withdrawals, it was said, from 10 o'clock Saturday morning unwould leave 5,000 men in the Hatil the legislature adjourned. The work waiian islands and a like number in was so exacting and so thoroughly fathe canal zone. The present actual tiguing that many efforts were made strength of the army was given by the to adjourn both houses Saturday night. committee as about 13,000 officers and but without avail. The majority of the 132,000 men, exclusive of 7,000 Philipnembers were determined to stay until all the business was completed and An appropriation of \$27,635,260 is

they could go home for good. Throughout the long vigil the clerks and attaches of both houses and a handful of members of both bodies were in constant attendance, keeping company with the half dozen newspaper correspondents who had contin ually to nurse the general assembly in its somnolent hours.

The conferees on the general appropriation bill worked incessantly until the final sheet of the measure was sent to the engrossing department. The act was completed just before the report of the committee was sent to the general assembly at 1:30 o'clock.

The senate adopted the report with very little debate, but it took the hours to concur in the conference re-

the state and pay one-third of the amount paid the government of the United States to the state. Corporapals, with the exception of insurance companies, which are exempted. Other exemptions include federal emoluments and state employes.

The Goodwin resolution, which was passed by the senate last week, met with some little opposition in the house, a number of members contending that it was foolish to so attempt to fix any definite hour of adjournment when no one knows exactly when the annual appropriation bill will be finally agreed upon. Thomas S. McMillan of Charleston and John B. Greer of Greenville spoke in favor of the resolution, while J. K. Owens of Bennettsville opposed the measure on the floor. An amendment proposed by Representative F. G. Harris of Sparwhich necessitates a wide detour and tanburg, to strike out the provision in the resolution preventing the turnmake the distance to Charlotte 45 ing back of the clock also furnished a miles. The bridge will be the means of shortening the distance to only 29 minor contest and was killed after brief debate. Representative W. R. miles. Bradford of York spoke against the But even if the bridge were completed, there are no funds with which amendment on the grounds that the to improve the road from York to the general assembly should not work on Sunday. The resolution in its unriver. amended form was then agreed to. county road-good in dry weather but Governor Cooper signed a number bad during wet spells and it would of acts passed by the present general not stand up under a heavy traffic under unfavorable conditions.

assembly, chief among them being the Blease law to prohibit carnivals or like tented shows from exhibiting in South Caolina except at state and county fairs, and then when no gamoling devices or games of chance are llowed. This act does not effect

circuses, as they may be licensed for 48 hours at any one place in the state. Chautauquas, "Billy Sundays," dog and pony shows are not affected. the entire object being to rid the state of carnivals.

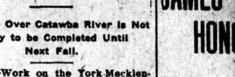
The text of the carnival act, which became law with the signature of the governor, follows:

favor of building the road they real-"Section 1. Be it enacted by the ize there is much logic to the legislageneral assembly of the state of tors' views and are not inclined to South Carolina, That on and after the raise a howl over the situation. approval of this act, no carrivals and no traveling shows exhibiting under to build a mile and a half of new road tents shall be allowed licenses or alfrom the bridge to connect with the lowed to exhibited within this state: nearest highway to that point. Provided, That the provisions of this act shall not apply to circuses, which may be licensed for a time not exceeding 48 hours at one place in any the South Carolina Medical society one year; and provided, further, that will be held in Rock Hill in April and the provisions of this act shall not the local physicians are engaged in apply to chautauquas and carnivals planning for the entertainment feaat state and county fairs: Provided. tures. Between 400 and 500 physi-That only carnivals to , which no cians from all parts of the state are games of chance or gambling devices expected to be in attendance, and the are attached shall be allowed to ez program committee is understood to

hibit in this state, provided this shall notapply to dog and pony shows. Dection 2. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisonment of not more than three months for each day said tent shows and car-

infirmary will be visited and the Dr. nivals are exhibited. Summer hospital will be visited, and "Section 3. All acts or parts of act it is probable that a clinic will be held inconsistent herewith are hereby re at the first named. pealed.'

A general decrease of all telephone rates in the state to the charges in force January 1, 1921, is carried in the house of representatives just two Foster telephone bill passed by the senate and agreed to in its amended port. A spirited effort, led by Edgar form by the house and ordered en-A. Brown, of Barnwell, was made to rolled for ratification. The measure adjourn debate, or reject the measure therefore lacks the formal routine of in the house, but this proved unavail- ratification and the signature of the



SPEAKS IN HOUSE OF REP. RESENTATIVES. Judging from the present rate of progress the structure will not be complet ed until the middle of next fall, they

say, which means that there will be but little travel between the White Rose town and the Queen City by the new route this year. Travel will continue over the Rock Hill or Greensboro routes, each of

Two Addresses

house of representatives to the walls, that filled the gallery and overflowed into the aisles and windows, James M. Cox, democratic candidate for Press dent in the last election, called upon his fellow, democrats to remain true to their principles, to follow the straight path, to refrain from tempor-

ward for such a policy "we will win as sure as the coming of the day." tion for the improving of this road The sight that met the eyes of and its failure to do so caused some

former Governor Cox when he mount ed the speaker's stand at the house of representatives was a robet inspiring one. In the flag bedecked hall, from the walls of which looked down, the portraits of many of the distinguished sons of South Carolina, had assem bled an audience that must have re-minded the speaker of stirring days of his campaign-with one striking exception. Everybody in reach of his voice was a friend to Jimmie Cox, gave him an ovation when he entered, cheered his eloquent periods. rel like mad when he mentioned Woodrow Wilson and gave him an attentive and sympathetic hearing-no man on a political campaign over had so kindly an audience-an audience so lacking in hostile elements. And the distinguished visitor sensed it and re-

sponded warmly to it-and quit speaking, not when he had finished, but a striking clock reminded him that the hour was late. In both his public addresses Gover-nor Cox paid glowing tributes to the services which Woodrow Wilson has

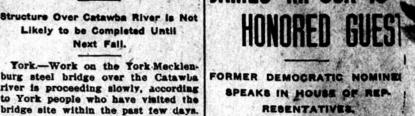
rendered his country. "The principles of Woodrow Wilson are our treasured heritage," he said at the theater, "and I shall contend for them as long as I have life. Wilson has contributed as much for our country as has Thomas Jefferson or Andrew Jackson and we all hope he shall live to see the vindi-cation of his position." In his speech at the State tiques he referred to him as "that consciously a stateman." His references to Mr. Wilson were

greeted with outbursts of applause.

# Sumter Building Roads.

Greenville .- Holding that the bill Sumter .- At the monthly meeting enacted by the general assembly proof the county board of commissioners hibiting carnivals showing in South \$75,000 was authorized to be borrowed. Carolina except during county and to retire a note for that amount to be state fairs is in 'violation of the provisions of the United States constitu- due April 14. The chairman of the commissioners tion, in that it impairs obligation of

t in the matt of installing new lighting apparatue in the court room, the present lights being inadequate.





\$1.50 Per Ye

House is Packed With Enthu Audience That Heartily Applaude

Columbia.-Before an andience that packed the floor of the hall of the There is an ordinary York

izing, promising them that as a re The legislative delegation was petitioned to make a special appropria-

ment disregards the American claim of far as the actual sharing of the money is concerned, but recognizes the claim by a special clause, which states that child's fractured arm. all the agreemnts on this question are

subject to the American rights as the various governments may establish them, the finance ministers considering that they do not have power to decide this question.

## Washington-

Senator Underwood, who is cham doning the four-power Pacific treat the four-power Pacific treaty, stood on his feet for three hours in his place in the center of senate chamber, and parried thrusts with his Democratic colleagues who oppose the

Hearings by the house military com mittee on the various proposals it has received for private development of Mrs. Parish McCranie, Pavo, Ga., in the government properties at Muscle the next few days. Shoals, Ala., will be continued indefinitely, Chairman Kahn announced

A dispatch from Honolulu, T. H., torney general, has decided that a woman who marries an Amer Japane ican citizen, does not automatically become an American citizen. The desision adds that an American woman who marries an alien loses her identity as a voter.

Prison employees of the Atlanta federal penitentiary have earned approximately \$45,000 under a bonus system installed by Attorney Genral Daugherty, according to a report on federal prison conditions submitted to Pre ident Harding.

"he prohibition "navy" will be ready on in Atlantic coastal waters irch of liquor smugglers some is month, it is declared at en ent headquarters.

ing that the four-power Pacif. e treaty resulted from a Japanese ritish plan to offset the embarrase ing effect of the Anglo-Japanese alopponents of the pact sought ess in the senate to learn telly by whom the original draft the document was prepared.

Currency Cri in event of th

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The agr Funeral arrangements were being made at Bartow, Fla., for Dr. C. M. priority for its expenses in connection Law, prominent physician of Arcadia with occupation of the Rhineland so Fia., who was accidentally electrocut ed. Dr. Law was shocked to death while taking an x-ray picture of a

> One hundred pounds of narcotic and one alleged drug vender were in the hands of the police at New York as a result of a raid on the headquarters of a drug peddling gang believed to have engaged in the wholesale smug-

gling of the habit-forming poisons. Jacksonville is to entertain its population with a spring meet of some of the best horses in the country, it was learned, when announcement was re ceived from Havana that some of the best horses now racing in the Cuban metropolis will come to Jacksonville, Fla., for a nine-day spring meet.

Damages amounting to \$21.621.63 from the man whom she charges kill-The first arrest in the Arlington

bank robbery murder case occurred at says that Harry Irwin, territorial at- Chief Hill, of the police, and Sheriff Bronwood, near Dawson, Ga., when Wood arrested a man named "Lanier," alias "Barron."

, Dr. H. P. Brown fell dead in the county treasurer's office at Davenport, In., after being told the amount of his taxes. He was 75 years old. Ralph A. Day, prohibition enforce ment director for New York, has gone

to Washington to confer with authorities in regard to preventing establishment of a "floating booze palace" outside the three-mile limit with a ferry service to New York. A petition in bankruptcy was filed

against Theodore Bear, said to be the inventor of the "teddy bear," a woman's garment. His financial difficulties were caused by competition and changes in the styles, it was claimed.

A man riding a bicycle pulled up alongside a man and woman in an automobile in the northern part of Detroit, Mich., flourished a pistol, de anded and obtained the motorists' then pedaled himself to a noney, hiding place.

Governor Russell of Mississippi, 'reatly signed the Stone bill abating dollar anti-trust suit retly filed in the chancery court of ounty by Dis by A. J. Browning against the life smalty ins

baby's parents were seriously injur-

Cotton Consumed During February. Washington .- Cotton consumed dur ing February amounted to 473,073 bales of line and 38,509 bales of linters, compared with 395,115 of line and 37,565 of linters consumed in February last year, the census bureau

Aviator is Killed.

Dayton, Ohio. - Lieutenant F. W eidermeyer, Jr., of McCook Field vas killed when a monoplane in which he was doing combat problems fell several thousand feet in a tail spin.

Ellis Lewis Garretson Dead.

Tacoma, Wahh .-- Ellis Lewis Garetson, in 1920, imperial potentate of the Order of the Mystic Shrine of North America, died suddenly at his uburban home here.

Belfast's Casualty List. Belfast-Belfast's casualty list from the activities of gunmen and bomb throwers in ten weeks total 83 dead and 157 seriously wounded, according to the Northern Whig, which declares this 'relatively more terrible than

for the whole year 1921." The list would have been greatly swollen, the newspaper adds, if all those who recently received bullet wounds were included. It points out as the worst feature of the recent outbreaks the number of women and children who were struck.

New York Girls Need \$250 Annually. New York .- It costs New York girls at least \$250 annually to clothe themselves properly, members of the League of Girls' Clubs announced. The report, filed after the working girls composing the league had ans wered a questionnaire on the subject.

declared that Topeka, Kansas, and Chicago estimates, are too low for New York. A recent report of the finding

Topeka merchants declared that \$82. ras a sufficient dress allowance for working girl.

and was worthless as a fertilizer pro

The cyanamid process was condemned by Mr. Parsons as obsolete and economically impossible, having been superseded, he declared, by the Haber improved methods. It was his conviction, he added, that the Muscle Shoals plant could not be redesigned

to produce commercial fertilizers. This judgment was based, he explain lawyer, and Eugene S. Blease, of ed, on a thorough investigation of the Cyanamid plants in Europe, many of of the senate. Senator H. H. Gross, of which were being closed down by Dorchester, planter and hanker. Senbankrupt operators while others alator Thomas B. Pearce, of Richland, ready had gone out of business be wholesale merchant, and W. S. Rogcause they could not compete with es ers, of Spartanburg, insurance man. tablishments using the Haber improve-The claim was that the interest of

ments

Bank Runner Robbed of \$13,000. Philadelphia. - Robert McGuire, bank runner, was held up and robbed of \$13,500 as he left the Southwestern National bank, at Broad and South streets. Two men waylaid and blackjacked McGuire. In the chase which followed two policemen and one bandit were shot. One of the policemen is said to be in a serious condition The robbers' automobile was pursued more than a mile before they wer caught and the money recovered.

Kills Wife and Holds Sheriff at Bay. Perry, Ga .- After shooting and killing his wife, Sidney Ayler, 40, farmer defied the county officers to touch his wife's body or to attempt to arrest him. He held the fort for eight hours, being captured at midnight in a run ning gun fight. Ayler was shot two times, but not seriously wounded. Sheriff T. S. Chapman, after sev eral unsuccessful attempts to arrest Ayler, began organizing a posse. More than 50 shots were exchanged between Ayler and the posse seeking to arrest him.

Seek Solution of Bombing Mystery. Chicago .- Federal authorities join ed in the seeking the solution of the mysterious bombing of the suburban home of William P. Dickerson, presi dent of the Security Trust and Deposit company of Chicago. A heavy charge of dynamite placed under the front porch exploded, causing considerable damage but injuring no one. Mr. Dick erson, a housekeeper and her two daughters were in the house. Dickerson has been connected with

several enterprises. Among them were the Memphis and Per ola Ry.

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governor to become effective

There has been resentment among The bill as originally introduced by the farmer members of the house the house provided for a scale of because the house conferees on the minimum rates for the state, but the general appropriations bill were all house judiciary committee to which lawyers, and they blazed into open re- the bill was referred substituted involt on the floor of the house in the stead a measure to provide for a rediscussion of the amendment to the turn to the rates in force throughout measure. The house conferees con- the state on January 1, 1921, prior sisted of E. T. Hughes, of Marion, a to the last increase granted by the lawyer; Claud N. Sapp, of Columbia, state railroad commission after several months of hearings and delibera Newberry, a lawyer, and, on the part tions. The senate amended the bill in two important particulars, providing, first, for the reinstatement of the free interurban toll service, which the railroad commission had elim. inated, and, secondly, that the telephone companies might, if they dethe farmers, who have 54 representasire, appeal to the state railroad comtives in the lower body, were not sufmission for any changes from the rate ficiently safeguarded. It had been schedule as provided in the bill. These whispered that there was a movemen senate amendments were agreed to by among the farmer members to organthe house without rebate or opposi-

ize and reject the bill, but, after contion. sideration debate, opposition melted This measure in reinstating the away and the report of the conference January, 1921, rate schedule provides committee was adopted. for decreases in practically every Both the house and senate accepted city and town in the state, with the the report of the conference committee exception of one, in which the comfixing a state income tax law. mission in drawing up its new sched-Under the agreement finally reach ule reduced the charges to make them ed every person who pays a federal inconform to the rates in other excome tax must also make a return to

changes of the same size in the state. The house of representatives, by a By a vote of 20 to 16 the senate vote of 41 to 44, sustained the gover killed the Wightman bill to abolish nor's veto of the bill to increase the the state board of public welfare. number of the members of the board Senator Wightman asked that a vote of trustees of the University of South be taken without debate as he was Carolina. The bill was passed almost willing for that and at his suggestion unanimously by the house last year the bill was killed. and was supported over the gover-

The measure by Senators Laney and nor's objections by practically every Bethea to authorize the superintendalumnus of the institution in the ent of the state penitentiary to sign house. the cotton co-operative marketing as-The Leopard chiropractic bill

sociation was passed and sent to the sent to its legislative grave by the house after a motion to strike out the house of representatives by the overenacting words had been lost by a whelming vote of 39 to 19, after a vota of 31 to 2. lengthy and very heated debate. Governor Cooper signed the Miller

railroad commission bill creating the creation of a board of chiropricnew railroad commission of seven tic examiners to examine and license members and abolishing the existing chiropractors for the practice of their railroad and public service commis profession in the state. Dr. E. H. sions. All the powers of the two old Barnwell of Charleston, Dr. S. T. D commissions are vested in the new Lancaster of Spartanburg, J. W. Hanabody and additional powers. han of Winnsboro and A. G. Kennedy Under the terms of the act the presof Union bore the brunt of the fight

ent members of the old railroad comagainst the measure, while Claud N mission will remain as members of Sapp of Columbia made practically the the new body until their term expires only argument in favor of the bill and Frank Shealy will remain chair. James DeTreville of Colleton spoke man until his term expires. No probriefly in opposition to the bill, while vision is made for the members of the J. R. O'Rourke of Charleston asked ublic service commission. that the measure be passed.

By an overwhelming vote of 20 to the senate at the day session killed Two New Chapter te luxuries tax bill on motion of Sen The Carolina Clock company of Coilton of Chester to strike out

abia was chartered by the secretary atock of \$2 00 of state with a ca The firm will sell and exchange clocks ley corporation of Green chartered with a could brokerawa braines. S. Chinley - I T. W Son, Secte ary

contract," and of the state constitution because the act is discrimina-

tory, attorneys for two carnivals served notice that they will seek an injunction before Judge Frank B. Gary of Abbeville to prevent officers enforcing the law, thereby making a test case and sending it to the supreme court

disapointment among the citizens of

York and Bethel townships, which are

traversed by this highway. The sol-

ons, however, declare it was impos-

sible to make the appropriation with-

out increasing the county levy and

they deemed such a step unwise in the

face of the business depression, men-

ace of the boll weevil and general pro-

tests over tax burdens. Although

many York people were heartily in

The delegation appropriated \$3,000

Medical Society to Meet.

Rock Hill .- The annual meeting of

be mapping out a program of more

than usual interest. The doctors of

the state are deeply interested in

Winthrop college, and the entertain-

ment plans will probably call for a re-

ception at the college. The Fennell

To Seek Injunction.

Columbia Man Ends Life.

Columbia.-Austin McCreight, prom inent citizen of Columbia aged 36 was found dead in the cellar of a hardware store with which he was connected, with his head badly shot as the result of the firing of a shotgun in his own hands. No coroner's inquest was had as the family was satisfied it was a case of suicide.

McCreight is said to have been de spondent for the past few weeks because of poor health

Takes on More Men\_

Charleston. - An indication that shops here have recently taken on a larger force of skilled mechanics than they used before the reduction was made in personnel several weeks ago. About 100 men are now on the payrolls where formerly not min, than 75 were employed.

Try Irish Potatoes.

Andrews .- Realizing the difficulties of growing cotton under boll wevill conditions as a money crop. a great many of the farmers in this section have turned to Irish potatoes for financial relief. Approximately 500 acres of these tubers are now under cultiis a large increase over last year's acreage, as only a very few planted then

The acreage in sweet potatoes will also be materially increased around here this year. The bill would have provided for

Barker Will Speak Here.

Greenwood .- Dr. Charles A. Barker. former private physician to William Howard Taft during his presidency, will come to Greenwood March 27 un der the auspices of the local Rotary club to deliver three lectures. Dr. Barker will speak in the morn ing before the city schools, in the afternoon before a meeting of various wom-en's clubs of the city and at night before a general meeting. He is a na tionally known exponent of better health and was formerly on the taugus platform

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County Engineer Jeffords reported that the main road gang was engaged in the construction in the second road in the Concord section and the clay ing of three sand beds on the Sumter-Manning road. Work during . the month had been very much handicapped by bad weather. The main gang was soon transferred to maintenan work on county roads. The jail gang was engaged in work on bridges and culverts and on roads leading out the city. The Pinewood and Shild gangs were engaged as usual in the sections.

Search For Stephens. Greenwood vierch has been re newed by members of the family of John D. Stephens, Greenwood merch ant, who disappeared mysteriously of

December 28. Mr. McFedries business is getting better is shown in that the disappearance of his the fact that the Southern railway father is still shrouded in my and has asked anyone having of him to notify him. Stephens disappeared on the aft noon following Christman Day. 'I next morning the safe of his st found unlocked and about \$800 an pistol missing.

> Still Costs Two Lives. Walterboro .- As a result of a and barrel of mash, two negroes are dead and one is in jail charged murder. Levi Brown was shot Durant Thompson at Williams upper Colleton, two pistol shot w having been inflicted at close re son joined left hands and age "shoot it out," using their right has Several shots were fired but Th son escaped unscathed, while H

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tion held at the Jefferson triately 60 h bottlers ion of the state were eighth ann dge and R. E.

vation in the vicinity of Andrews. This It is reported that Brown and Th

got two bullet wounds from wh died at the Clara EsDorn Columbia-Revenel Patte lumbia was re-elec South Caroline Battlers' for his fifth con annual business sess

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