

COLLEGE TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

One Hundred Fifty Students Are Expected—Football Practice Has Begun.

The Presbyterian College of South Carolina will begin another school year on next Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Dr. Douglas, president of the college, states that the prospects for the opening this year are unusually encouraging. About one hundred and fifty students are expected to attend the college this coming year.

There have been several changes in the faculty. Dr. Horatio Hughes who was professor of Chemistry last year, has been succeeded by Prof. Sturgeon.

Coach Walter A. Johnson, athletic director, arrived in the city this week and has already begun work with the football squad.

Quite a number of students are on hand for early practice and a few more are expected. Among the men here are Kirven, P. W. Wilson, J. K. Wilson, McMillan, Hay, Richardson, Fulton, Durant, Hafner, E. Woodson, Eichelberger, and M. Woodson are expected back in the near future.

RIOT LEADERS TO BE PROSECUTED

"Labor Executive Board" Formed in Charlotte Bring Guilty to Justice.

Charlotte, Aug. 31.—Organization of "Charlotte labor executive board" for the announced purpose of prosecuting relentlessly through legal channels those responsible for the riot at the car barn of the Southern Public Utilities company last Tuesday morning, when five men lost their lives, and a dozen were wounded, was announced today.

N. C. Cooke, counsel for J. F. Fitzgibbons, strike-breaker, who is in jail charged with murder in connection with the car barn riot, said today that he would confer with a justice of the peace tomorrow with a view to securing at once a preliminary hearing in the case.

Today, as for the four days preceding, street cars were operated in increased numbers in the city lines. There were no incidents of an untoward nature.

Miss Ruby Tolbert of Greenwood is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Milling.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Adair returned on Wednesday from a two weeks' stay at Tate Springs.

Mr. George H. Ellis has been spending a few days in Charlotte this week.

Mr. Homer Tinsley has gotten his discharge and is now at home.

Miss Ruth Davidson leaves Friday for her school at Central.

Mr. Harry Layton, who has been spending some time in Milwaukee, is now at home.

Mrs. John T. Ballenger of Seneca has been spending a few days in Clinton.

CLIMAX EXPECTED IN TREATY FIGHT

Controversy Over Ratification in Senate While President Touring Country. Busy Week Ahead for Both Senate and House.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Efforts of the senate foreign relations committee to report out the amended German peace treaty soon after President Wilson's departure Wednesday on his western tour, is of greatest interest on this week's congress program starting Tuesday after the labor day recess.

Republican leaders expect to report the treaty to the senate late this week or early next week for open consideration, while the president is addressing the country, thus bringing the treaty contest to a climax.

In addition to the treaty contest, other important developments expected in congress during the week are disposal by the senate of the prohibition enforcement bill and the oil land leasing bill and report by the senate interstate commerce sub-committee of a bill proposing a permanent railroad regulation policy.

In connection with the treaty, the foreign relations committee will continue hearings this week on questions affecting smaller European nations and peoples and also act on remaining provisions of the treaty, probably by adoption of further amendments.

Debate in the senate on the treaty will continue, Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, speaking Tuesday in reply to recent addresses by Senators Lodge, Massachusetts, and Knox, Pennsylvania, Republicans.

The railroad bill, agreed upon by the senate sub-committee, is to be introduced Tuesday by Chairman Cummins. Much discussion is anticipated and later the full committee will consider its provisions, which have expected to outline a plan for federal regulation but not ownership of railroads.

Transportation and joint wage boards with wide powers are understood to be provided for. Passage early this week by the senate of the oil land leasing bill is expected and the prohibition enforcement bill will come up next.

To provide for permanent rank of general for General Pershing before his arrival from overseas, senate leaders plan to pass on Tuesday the house bill granting him the life-time title.

Congressional committees continue work this week on measures designed to reduce the cost of living, with the house bill extending the food control law against profiteers on the senate calendar awaiting to be brought up. The house agriculture committee hopes to report soon a bill to regulate cold storage.

Hearings by the senate agriculture committee on the Kenyon-Kendrick bills to regulate the packing industry will continue this week.

Principal bills before the house this week are minor tariff measures and those appropriating funds for completion of the Alaska railroad and to repeal the law establishing the housing corporation.

Consideration of a permanent military policy will occupy both senate and house military committees this week. Other committee activities include the resumption today of investigation of coal prices by a senate interstate commerce sub-committee and hearings on courtmartial reform legislation by a senate military sub-committee.

SPECIAL MEETING

Special attention is called to the U. D. C. meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Will Dillard.

REGULAR SERVICES

The union services of the churches of the city came to a close last Sunday night at the Thornwell Memorial church and regular Sunday night services will be held in the different churches on next Sunday night.

PRESIDENT WILSON PLANS CONFERENCE

In Labor Day Message to Workers Says He Will Call Conference Soon.

Washington, Aug. 31.—President Wilson in a Labor Day message to American workers tonight announced that he would call in the near future a conference of representatives of labor and industry "to discuss fundamental means of bettering the whole relationship of capital and labor and putting the whole question of wages upon another footing."

The president said he was encouraged and pleased with the results thus far of the government's efforts to bring down the cost of living and expressed confidence that substantial results would be achieved in the solving of this problem. "Patience and vigilance, however," he said, "must be exercised and the government's efforts must have the co-operation of every citizen."

Presumably referring to the existing labor unrest and threats of strikes the president appealed to every citizen to refrain from doing anything that would tend to increase the cost of living but instead to do all possible to promote production.

The president expressed particular gratification at the attitude taken by the representatives of organized labor in supporting the government's program to meet requests for additional wages through a lowering of living costs and said he hoped that the workers themselves would "move with the government instead of against it in the solution of this great democratic problem."

The labor day message as made public tonight at the White House follows:

"I am encouraged and gratified by the progress which is being made in controlling the cost of living. The support of the movement is widespread and I confidently look for substantial results, although I must counsel patience as well as vigilance because such will not come instantly or without team work."

"Let me again emphasize my appeal to every citizen of the country to continue to give his personal support in this matter, and to make it as active as possible. Let him not only refrain from doing anything which, at the moment will tend to increase the cost of living, but, let him do all in his power to increase the production; and further than that, let him at the same time himself carefully economize in the matter of consumption. By common action in this direction, we shall overcome a danger greater than the danger of war. We will hold steady a situation which is fraught with possibilities of hardship and suffering to a large part of our population; we will enable the processes of production to overtake the processes of consumption; and we will speed the restoration of an adequate purchasing power for wages."

"I am particularly gratified at the support which the government's policy has received from the representatives of organized labor and I earnestly hope that the workers generally will emphatically endorse the position of their leaders and thereby move with the government instead of against it in the solution of this great democratic problem."

"I am calling for as early a date as practicable, a conference between the authoritative leaders of labor and those who direct labor will discuss fundamental means of bettering the whole relationship of capital and labor and putting the whole question of wages upon another footing."

Mr. Gossett, a former student of P. C., was in town for a few days this week.

M. D. W. A. Neville, who has been in Washington for several months, is now in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bailey and Mr. Cyrus Bailey spent the weekend at Grove Park Inn.

Mr. William Jacobs is on a business trip through Georgia and Alabama.

Mr. W. B. Clark of Greenwood is visiting relatives in the Tyersville community.

Mrs. George Wright and children returned Monday from a six weeks' stay in Montreat.

PRICES SHOW DOWNWARD TREND

Live Stock Prices in Chicago Show Drop of One Dollar per Hundred Pounds.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Prices are beginning to turn downward in various parts of the country, but the slump has not yet gathered momentum sufficient to effect purchases being made for immediate use, according to reports to the department of justice.

Attorney General Palmer asked today how soon results could be expected from the campaign to reduce the cost of living, the outcome of which railroad employes have been requested to wait before pressing demands for wage increases, said all the government wanted was a fair chance to show what could be done to take the artificial inflation out of the market.

"We hope the public will begin to reap the benefit of our efforts before long," Mr. Palmer said. For instance, we are making progress in obtaining promises from the shoe manufacturers as to fixing a limit beyond which prices shall not go.

Propaganda, which apparently is nation-wide on the part of shopkeepers seeking to induce purchases now on the pretext that prices will be materially higher next season, was condemned by Palmer as one certain thing that would make prices continue rising if heeded. His attention was called to advertisements in various papers in which it was stated that straw hats, clothing and other nonperishable articles should be bought before next year's prices become effective.

"It is very unfortunate that some merchants take that attitude and we have been studying the situation," the attorney general said. Extensive purchases now, reducing the supply and increasing the demand, would make their predictions come through, whereas we hope for a normal price level if the people do not stampede into a buying hysteria."

Chicago, Aug. 17.—A drop of \$1 a hundred pounds on the average for hogs with lower prices of beef cattle at the stock yards today was ascribed to several reasons, including the general protest against the high cost of living. Market men said the tendency was all still lower hog prices, particularly after the fall marketing, and they professed to see a break in high living costs.

The public has curtailed its buying of pork and beef recently while live-stock receipts are large. The eastern market failed to act as an emergency outlet and the packers virtually withdrew their buyers from the pens today leaving thousands of hogs and cattle without buyers. Speculators were hit hard.

Live stock men say exports business has been depressed by the foreign exchange situation and that this, coupled with the receipt of hogs that accumulated on farms during the railroad shopmen's strike, and the prospect of a strong run of hogs, helped to cause the weak market.

While the average drop for hogs was at \$1, the difference between today's lowest point and yesterday's highest point was fully \$1.50, live stock authorities said, while the average drop for beef cattle, today ranged from 50 to 75c a hundred pounds. Sheep also sold lower.

New York, Aug. 27.—In an effort to stabilize meat prices, the committee on fair prices for meat of the New York state association of United Masters Butchers of America today agreed upon a tentative fair margin schedule covering eighteen basic meat items. The list will be given a trial during the month of September.

The margins agreed upon are two cents higher than those in effect during the wartime period, but it was understood that reductions in wholesale prices would enable them to sell at lower than war time figures.

The maximum fair margin profit schedule agreed upon today follows: Beef of good and medium steers: Chuck steak, 13c a pound; whole cross rib 20c; cut cross rib 24c; stew beef 13c.

Hinds and ribs of good and medi-

ORGANIZING COUNTY COTTON ASSOCIATION

Other School Districts Report Encouraging Progress in Soliciting Members. State Manager Writes of Prospects in Other Sections of South Carolina.

Laurens, S. C., Sept. 3, (Special)—Trinity-Ridge school district is the first school district in the county to report a complete canvas of members for the Laurens county branch of the American Cotton Association. The committee from that district has canvassed all prospects and reported a 98 per cent enrollment with dues all paid. In a few cases members were not able to pay dues at this time and checks were given by them to fall due later in the fall of the year.

Mr. Power has received the following letter from B. F. McLeod, state manager, which gives an idea of the interest being taken in the association in other sections of the state:

We are receiving splendid reports from a large per cent of the counties. We have not received full reports from any one county but have full reports from some of the townships in several counties. All of the townships from which we have received complete returns show 100 per cent. We have not heard of a single man declining to join the Association, and many of the workers say the only reason all of the townships do not show 95 to 100 per cent is because 95 to 100 per cent has not been solicited. If 80,000 farmers, merchants, bankers and professional men were solicited, we would wind up with not less than 75,000 members.

We received a wire last night from the Chesterfield chairman, who reports 400 members for Cheraw township, and that a large per cent paid double the dues asked. This is practically 100 per cent. I am under the impression that there are not more than 400 voters in Cheraw township.

We have complete returns from two townships in Lee county, St. Charles and Lynchburg. Every man in these townships joined the Association, a 100 per cent score. There was a gentleman in our office yesterday afternoon who worked in one of the school districts in Richland county, who said that he saw every man in his territory, and every one joined the Association without any hesitation, did not need any argument.

We feel sure that all of your township committees who are working, and of course all are working, are meeting with the same response. Absolutely all that is necessary to secure a large membership is to see that every man in your county is called upon and the matter intelligently presented to him.

Many counties report inability to complete their canvass in three days. Do not hesitate to continue the campaign until your county has been thoroughly covered. We are setting the pace for the other cotton states and they are watching us. Let us keep the standard high. The results will more than repay for the time and effort necessary to make the South Carolina Cotton Association a success.

Very truly yours, B. F. McLEOD, State Manager.

um steers: Sirloin steaks, 17c; bottom round, 19c; rib roast, prime, 18c; whole top sirloin, 15c; cut top sirloin, 12c.

Lamb: leg of lamb, 14c; rib, chops 14c; chuck, 3c; stew lamb, under cost .04c.

Pork products: Smoked hams, undrained, 8 to 10 pounds 8c a pound; smoked shoulders, picnic 2 1-2 to 7 pounds, 7c; smoked bacon, unwrapped, 13c; pork chops, ends, 8c; pork chops, middle, 12c.

The margins are based on "cash and carry" and do not include the cost of delivery service.

The meat dealers explained that the margins fixed were the differences allowed them between the cost and selling prices, profit and expense of handling. They declared that the increase of 2c over the war time margin was made necessary by the increased cost of overhead expenses including rentals and labor.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY

Opening Exercises at 9 a. m. Several New Teachers in Faculty.

The Clinton public schools will open Monday, September 8th. The opening exercises will be held in the auditorium of the old school building, beginning promptly at 9:30 and all the pupils will come there first and after the exercises go to their respective places.

All parents and other friends of the school are invited to attend the opening.

The school invites the hearty cooperation of the entire community that the coming school year will be a most profitable one in the promotion of educational interests. No phase of civic life should be nearer the hearts of the people than the educational system.

The teachers for this session are: First Grade—Misses Nita, Moore and Evie Shands.

Second Grade—Misses Ellice Elison and Mell Burgess.

Third Grade—Misses Cleo Baldwin and Nancy Owens.

Fourth Grade—Misses Essie Young and Nell Payne.

Fifth Grade—Misses Nena Martin and Gertrude Smith.

Sixth Grade—Open.

Seventh Grade—Miss Sara James.

High School—Mathematics, Miss Luey Riser; Latin and French, Miss Frances Anderson; English and History, Miss Emma Wright; Science, Miss Marie Hall; Music, Miss Emily Hutson.

Lydia Mill School—Miss Mary Bean and Miss Sabin.

Adult School at Clinton Mills—Miss Beatrice Sloan.

Adult School at Lydia Mill—Mrs. Annie Oxner.

Superintendent—A. C. Daniel.

PLUMB DISAGREES WITH PRESIDENT

Does Not Approve of Labor Being Asked to Wait on President's H. C. L. Fight.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31.—Efforts of the government to restore normal price conditions will fail so long as a "financial autocracy is kept in power through the inflation of prices and values." Glenn E. Plumb, author of the proposed tri-partite railroad control plan, declared tonight in addressing a meeting of organized railroad employes of Richmond.

The speaker likened Europe to "a run down railroad," staggering under the burden of a "heavily watered book value" as a result of "the manipulation of Wall Street and other money centers."

"With the cause of high prices world wide and fundamental, does the President believe that the value of money can be restored by setting up temporary chain stores, under government supervision, or by pushing individual hoarders of food?" asked Mr. Plumb. "To be asked to wait upon strike or failure of this campaign is as though we were told to suffer in silence while an unhealthy financial process continues its operations unchecked and unchanged."

Declaring that the issue between labor today was not "intrinsicly a wage issue at all," Plumb said that if a strike vote were returned by the railroad shopmen in rejection of the President's decision on their demand for a 17 per cent increase in wages, the issue would "almost inevitably extend beyond the field wage adjustments and into the field of economic reconstruction."

While increased production throughout the world is urgently needed to bring relief from present economic conditions, Plumb said, men can not increase their productivity in a "system which bestows the profits from a greater effort upon non-producers." "It can come only, he said, through participation of labor in the management and control of industry."