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CHILD HEALTH **MEET CALLED**

Hoover To Assemble Child Welfare Leaders for a Conference To Study Present and Future Needs of This Field.

Washington, July 2.-Believing the health of the nation's children is the first requisite of equality of opportunity. President Hoover has decided to assemble child welfare leaders from all sections of the country in Washington for a conference within a year.

The purpose, the president said today in announcing the project, will be to determine the present progress and future needs of this field. The meeting will be preceded by an exhaustive survey by committees identified with various phases of child welfare work. The project is to be financed by \$500,-000 which Mr. Hoover has received from private sources.

"I have decided to call a White House conference on the health and protection of children," the president said. "This conference will be comprised of representatives of the great voluntary associations, together with the federal and state and municipal authorities interested in these questions. Its purpose will be to determine the facts as to our present progress and our future needs in this great field and to make recommendations for such measures for more effective official and voluntary action and their coordination as will further develop the care and protection of children.

"The conference will not be assembled for another nine months or a year in order that there may be time for complete and exhaustive advance study of the facts and forces in pross, of the experience with the different measures and the work of the organizations both in voluntary and official fields.

"In order that these determinations may be effectively made and intelligent presentation given at the conference, a series of committees will be appointed from the leaders in different national organizations and will be assisted by experts.

"The subjects to be covered embrace problems of dependent children; regular medical examination; school or public clinics for children; hospitalization; adequate milk supplies; community nurses; maternity instruction and nurses; teaching of health in the schools; facilities for playgrounds and recreation; voluntary organization of children; child labor and scores of allied subjects.

"To cover the expenses of the preliminary committees and the conference and follow-up work which will be required to carry out the conclusions of the conference a sum of \$500,000 has been placed at my disposal from private sources."

J. J. M'SWAIN TO OFFER AGAIN

Congressman From This District To Seek Re-election. First Candidate To Announce.

again enter the race and his announce- this capacity for such a long period. cal situation, although the campaign highly esteemed and universally loved

familiar with Mr. McSwain's stand on this community where his life in nuthe principal issues, he will announce merous ways, has been in great blesshis platform later. He is the first can- ing. others may enter the race.

Congressman McSwain was elected position as supervisor. to congress in 1920 and has served continuously since that time. He is a PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD member of the committee on military affairs. The group handles more than 50 per cent of the bills brought before congress and also has charge of will be administered at the First Presarmy matters, hospitals, purchase of byterian church next Sunday morning. land, discharges and other affairs.

Revival Services Closed Sunday

The revival, which had been in pro- Newberry 1 gress at the First Baptist church for Clinton 1 the past two weeks, came to a close Mollohon 1 last Sunday night with the church Lydia 1 filled to capacity.

The meeting was conducted by the Monarch 0 Rev. W. D. Spinx, pastor of the First Goldville 0 Baptist church of Laurens, and grew Watts 0 daily in interest. Mr. Spinx presented strong, appealing messages, earnestly and eloquently. He made a profound impression upon his hearers during the entire meeting as a preacher of marked ability.

MISS WOFFORD SPEAKS TO N. E. A.

ant As High School Instructor. Makes Plea For Equality.

Atlanta, July 1.—The teacher in the more nearly on a par with the high Day. school teacher in salary and education, Miss Kate V. Wofford, county superintendent of schools of Laurens county, South Carolina, told the National Education association in an address amusement out of the city. before the department of superintend-

of Public Money?"

cian has yet been able to find a sub- prizes to the winners have been offer- sale of lots. stitute" just as good' for it. The ele- ed by local merchants.

"Before the advent of Horace Mann, es are expected. the common needs of children. Any-lies. thing beyond those common needs At Mountville a big barbecue is on were supplied by individual parents, the program with an address by Ira The elementary school of today if it C. Blackwood of Spartanburg. At it should be the common school of oth- dinner will occur on the grounds with refused. er days. It should be literally the dancing at the pavilion afternoon and school of the people. Not only is the night. elementary school a place where chil- A number of local citizens left yes- was considered. It showed total fines drawn. Officials of the bank, under dren are taught the fundamentals of terday for the mountains and the levied and collected of \$506.75, with existing circumstances, did not feel children it should be widened and quiet, yet an enjoyable day of rest violators. deepened to include the whole life of with the entire community entering the community.

Historically and sentimentally the elementary school is the only school for which the people are solely responsible. The high school designated as such is only a hundred years old. We have been pleased to refer to it as the people's college and though this term was given in affection it may in time become a rebuke.

"There is no denying the fact that professionalists have been busy promoting a public school aristocracy."

GIVES UP PLACE AT ORPHANAGE

A. M. Copeland Resigns Position A Thornwell After Fifty-Three Years Relationship.

A. M. Copeland of this city, for the past 13 years a member of the Thornwell orphanage staff, has tendered his resignation effective August first, on account of advancing years. As he retires from active work, he holds in an unusually large degree, the appreciation and high esteem of the entire orphanage family and governing board.

FoFr fifty-three years Mr. Copeland has had an official relationship to this After serving nine years as repre- institution. In the pioneer days when sentative from the Fourth South Car- its ownership and control was in the olina district, Congressman John J. hands of the First Presbyterian McSwain will be a candidate for re- church of this city, he was elected a election to the house next year, ac- member of its board of trustees and cording to an announcement made in held that position for forty years. Greenville Friday. There had been When he became a member of the some uncertainty as to whether the workers' staff in 1916 he tendered his congressman from this district would resignation after faithfully serving in

ment throws some light on the politi- Clinton does not possess a more will not take place for more than a citizen than Mr. Copeland. His hundreds of friends unite in the hope that Although voters of this district are he may yet be spared many years in

didate for this position although it Mr. and Mrs. Copeland will continue has been rumored that two or three to live in the McCall building on the campus, Mrs. Copeland retaining her

COMMUNION SERVICE The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

This is the regular quarterly communion service and the entire membership is urged by the pastor to be present.

MID-STATE LOOP 1,000 Laurens 0

RESULTS SATURDAY Mollohon 8, Goldville 4. Lydia 5, Laurens 4. Clinton Mill 7, Watts 6. Newberry 2, Monarch 1.

CITY TO HAVE QUIET FOURTH

Thinks Elementary Teacher Import- No Celebration Planned In City and All Business Will Suspend Big Gala Day At Lydia.

Clinton will take an "off day" to-

With all stores, banks, cotton mills, postoffice, etc., closed, there will be a general cessation from business, and dermen Henry, Adair, Duncan, Harris directors, and its affairs placed in the many citizens will seek recreation and and Wilson present.

She had for her subject, "Is the Ele- Mills, however, a big gala day pro- fying of the property. Council approv- in 1871 by the late R. L. McCaughrin, mentary School Getting a Fair Share gram has been arranged and there ed the extension of a water line to the who was its first president. The other will be the usual entertainment for cemetery, the erection of an attractive presidents since its organization were "Public Money is appropriated for which this South Clinton section has shed and keeper's house, and the em- J. Newton Martin, M. A. Carlisle and the education of all the children of become famous. The curtain will rise ployment by the committee of a keep- B. C. Matthews, the present president, all the people, Miss Wofford said, Our at 8:30 with twelve athletic events er of the property. It is planned by who has served for over 15 years. public school system is founded on for men, women, boys and girls on the Council to continue its program of de- At the close of business March 27 that principle and happily no politi- program. In each of these events, veloping the cemetery and pushing the the bank issued a statement that \$1

mentary school's share in the public Sport lovers of the Mid-State loop money is every dollar necessary to have a double-header on the menu for ed out by the street committee and berry had small deposits in the bank. meet the best possible educational today. This morning at 10 o'clock, the work authorized. needs of all children. At present the Lydia Cotton Mills will meet the elementary school is the only school Clinton Cotton Mills aggregation at the repair work now being done on bank failure to ever occur at Newthat attempts to serve all the chil- the Lydia ball park. In the afternoon the water dam at Beard's fork with berry. dren of all the people. The high school at 3:30, the scene will shift to the the aim in view of enlarging if posdoes not do it and the colleges make Clinton mill park where the same two sible, the city's water supply to avert cial bank and the Exchange bank, are no pretense at meeting the needs of teams will meet again. Big crowds for a summer shortage. any but the selected and elected few. both games, and the morning exercis-

education but because it serves all the beach. The Glorious Fourth will be 510 chain gang days levied against that they could comply with this reinto its observance.

Young Corn Champ Wins Scholarship

Laurens, July 1 .- Whether or not ed Drake-Sammy Drake of Waterloo question. township, who has just been notified that he is for the second time winner of the scholarship to Clemson for the summer short course for 4-H club boys. The award was made by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda educational Semi-Annual Checks Amounting To bureau, and young Drake, who is 16 years of age, has signified his intention of attending the course. He won the prize on his yield of corn last year \$34,500 July 1st in semi-annual divion his club project, producing 83 bush- dends among their stockholders. All of His net profit was estimated by the cellent condition. county agent at \$94.30.

standing members of the Laurens holders: county 4-H club boys organization, and his sustained success in competitive project work is gratifying to the sponsors and to his friends alike.

Clemson college gives four scholarships to each county every year to farm boys who do outstanding work 000-\$14,000. with their projects; also to one local leader, for the short course in agri- lar serial note dividend of \$17,500. culture, which begins this year Monday, July 8. The four boys and the Union Services leader winning the scholarships this season are: Tommie Martin, Mountville club; Fred Carlisle, Poplar Springs club; Clyde Wilson, Hickory Tavern club; David Roberts, Barksdale-Narnie club, and Grover C. Roper, leader of the Hickory Tavern or-

Chamber Meets

The July meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held next Tuesday evening in the club rooms with

ROUTINE MATTERS BEFORE COUNCIL

Various Affairs Interest City Fathers. Police Ordered To Wage War Against Speeding.

City Council in regular session Monelementary school should be placed day in celebration of Independence day evening, acted upon routine mat- Bank of Newberry, the oldest bank in ters of various kinds before it for Newberry county and the adjoining consideration. The meeting was pre- counties, was closed to business this sided over by Mayor Young, with Al- morning by an order of the board of

In the city proper, no celebration tee, showed further progress being national bank examiner, is in charge

Council and again discussed. A mo- made on these two. It is stated that elementary schools were known as The Lydia mills athletic association tion unanimously adopted, authorized the Commercial and the Exchange are common schools and they were ex- will donate cakes, pies and lemonade the immediate purchase of a motor- two of the strongest banks in the pected to do no more than to serve to all of its employees and their fami- cycle for the police department's use state. in enforcing the speed limit regulations in the city.

erection of a lunch counter and cold bank was advised a few days ago that is to serve the democracy that created Stomp Springs an old-fashioned picnic drink stand on West Main street, was it would be necessary to put up cer-

and recorder's office for the month ty or such deposit would be with-

into on the proposed health ordinance whom the bank was responsible for now being drafted and the establish- nearly \$1,000,000. Officials feel that ment of a city health unit, final action all depositors should be treated equalbeing deferred until a later date while ly and not being prepared to meet the further data and information is being required conditions, it was necessary

ter of Sunday laws and observance 200,000, surplus and undivided profthere is anything in a name, Laurens in the city and a special meeting was its, \$65,000; total assets, \$1,500,000; county has a young corn farmer nam- appointed for a consideration of this liabilities outside of capital stock and

LOCAL CONCERNS PAY DIVIDENDS

\$34,500 Distributed July 1, to Clinton Stockholders.

Clinton corporations distributed els on one acre at a cost of \$30.20. the institutions were reported in ex-

The following is a list of the divi-Sammie Drake is one of the out- dends distributed among local share-

The Commercial Bank, 4 per cent semi-annual on \$50,000 capital—\$2,000. The Clinton Bonded Warehouse, 10 Barnes Passes per cent annual on \$10,000-\$1,000.

The Clinton Cotton mills, 4 per cent semi-annual on capital stock of \$350,-

The Lydia Cotton mills, their regu-

union services will be held next Sun- and is now a licensed druggist under appointment was solicitor for the disday evening in the Associate Reform- the laws of the state. ed Presbyterian church. The pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. M. R. Lingle Accepts Wingard, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. The union services will continue on Sunday evenings through Next Tuesday July and August with the local pastor's alternating in preaching.

IN ATLANTA THIS WEEK President Winn presiding. The usual represented at the National Educa- chairman of the board, revealed today. dinner will be served at 7:30, after tional convention now in session in Doctor Lingle, who is at present which the business session will be Atlanta by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. An- president of the Presbyterian Assemheld, and all members are urged to be derson, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Copeland, Miss bly's Training school at Richmond, Agnes Davis and J. H. Witherspoon. succeeds Dr. W. J. Martin, retired.

NEWBERRY BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

Directors of National Bank Place Affairs In Hands of Comptroller Monday Morning.

Newberry, July 1.-The National hands of the comptroller of the cur-The report of the cemetery commit- rency as required by law. H. F. Stokes, has been planned. At Lydia Cotton made in the improvement and beauti- of the bank. The bank was organized

> 205,421.37 was on deposit. The county Several needed improvements in va- of Newberry had \$230,000 on deposit rious sections of the town were point- and other various institutions of New-The closing of the bank was a distinct Council authorized a continuance of blow to Newberry, as this is the first

The other two banks, the Commerwell prepared, it is stated, to take care The matter of speeding was before of all emergencies. No run has been

It is said that the state had a small amount on deposit in the closed bank. A petition before Council for the The capital stock is \$100,000. The tain extra first class securities to se-The report of the police department cure the deposit carried for the counquirement because to do so would not A further discussion was entered be fair to the other depositors to to close the institution. Deposits at Council also had before it the mat- the time of closing amounted to \$1,-

surplus account, \$1,350,000.

Presbyterians Add New Deacons

Sunday morning for the purpose of autopsy, then?" Fall asked. electing five additional deacons. A number of names were placed in nomi- an affidavit that Mrs. King died by nation, with the following duly elect- being choked with a cord or rope and ed: Jack W. Anderson, Geo. H. Cornel- that there were no scars on the back son, Irby Hipp, R. C. Adair and J. of her neck or directly on the front Harvey Witherspoon. The installation was used by Fall in some bitter quesheld two weeks hence.

the examination of the state board of a speciment of the embalming fluid. pharmacy examiners. In a class of finding that this same derivative was more than thirty, Mr. Barnes made contained in the embalming fluid. Begin Sunday one of the highest ratings and his friends will learn with interest that by the appearance of federal Judge J. The first of the series of summer he successfully passed the examination Lyles Glenn, who before his recent

Post At Davidson

Davidson, N. C., July 2.—Dr. Walter L. Lingle of Richmond, Va., has accepted the presidency of Davidson college, tendered to him by the board of The Clinton city schools are being trustees in June, R. A. Dunn, acting

OF KING TRIAL

Fifteen Witnesses Take Stand Second Day. Physician Says Mrs. King Could Not Have Died In Posture Found. Blood-Stained Clothes Enter Case.

Chester, July 2.- A physician testified this afternoon that it would have been impossible for a person to have died in the posture the neighbors found the body of Faye Wilson King. Sharon, French teacher, on the night of January 25.

Appearing as a state witness in the case in which Rafe F. King, the woman's husband, is charged with her murder, Dr. C. C. Burrus, family physician of the Kings, declared the relaxation of the muscles would have precluded the possibility of her remaining with her arms stretched up-

To make it more dramatic, Arthur L. Gaston, attorney for the prosecution, lay on his back in the center of the jury demonstrating just how the neighbors had found Mrs. King's body in the outhouse near her home, and then had Dr. Burrus point out what muscular contraction would change the position. The physician was on the witness stand almost two hours, defense attorney B. T. Falls of Shelby, N. C., subjecting him to the most severe cross examination that has fallen the lot of any state witness.

The fact that Dr. Burrus had in his first autopsy given as his opinion that Mrs. King had died of poisoning and after the second autopsy that she had been choked, was used by Falls as a clever attempt to discredit the doctor's testimony.

"You passed over the marks on her throat and examined only her stomach the first time?" Falls inquired incredulously.

"That was all Dr. Save was instructed to do," replied the witness. He contended he had been asked to assist Dr. J. H. Saye in the autopsy. "Were you not satisfied she died

from poisoning?" "I thought it probable."

"And you went away with only a supposition?" Here Dr. Burrus insisted again he was only called in to aid Dr. Saye.

Later Falls demanded to know why Dr. Burrus hadn't examined the liver, kidneys, heart and other organs in the effort to discover poison, to which Dr. Burrus made the reply that he was not an expert on autopsies.

"Don't you think in common sense A congregational meeting of the they should have male you tell that First Presbyterian church was held you were not capable of making an

The fact that Dr. Burrus had made service for the new officers will be tioning. A subsequent witness, B. L. Robertson of Clemson college, chemist, testified that after a chemical examination of the stomach he was convinced the person whose stomach he State Board examined had not died of poisoning. He described in technical detail the Eric Barnes, well known and popu- manner in which he eliminated variar drug clerk at Kellers Drug store, ous poisons and how he discovered an was in Columbia the past week to take acid derivative and had then examined

> The morning session was feature! trict and did much toward working up the case against King.

He described particularly the actions of King at the coroner's inquest and his contradictory statements. He said King declared on one occasion he was certain his wife did not commit suicide, and said she couldn't have moved her own body, and on another occasion said she must have since she had threatened to do so. .

Judge Glenn said King told him he would tell more about it and that his (Continued on page eight)

Prayer Band Is Organized

Announcement was made the past

Sabbath morning from the pulpit of the local A. R. P. church that a Mon-Clemson College, July 1.—Data re-centage of punctured squares in nine ed field, however, no weevils were day afternoon prayer band would be

Poisoning Urged as Weevils Spread

1.000 40 fields in Aiken, Bamberg, Calhoun, which had not been poisoned 17 per appear numerous; and on fruiting cot- interested, irrespective of denomina-1,000 Florence, Orangeburg, Greenwood and cent were punctured, showing the ton to apply calcium arsenate dust tion, in the spiritual welfare of the 1,000 Union counties, show sufficiently hea- damage to be twice as severe in the when 10 per cent of the squares are community and in the building up of vy infestation so that poisoning is unpoisoned fields. generally needed and also that the .000 infestation is much less in poisoned .000 fields than in the unpoisoned ones, ties the squares were less advanced, poisoning, which was repeatedly urg- and time designated. The next meetmologist.

garding boll weevil infestation gather- fields which had been poisoned. 8 1-2 found.

therefore count was made of the per- 127 weevils per acre. In one unpoison- and this advice still holds good."

ed during the week ending June 29 in per cent of the squares were punc- "The standard rule is to poison at o'clock. Meetings are to be held every tured, while in twenty-eight fields the pre-square period if the weevils Monday in the church at four, and all

being punctured. Throughout the the Kingdom of the Lord by prayer, coastal plains the weevils were nu- are cordially invited to meet with this "In the two lower Piedmont coun- merous enough to call for pre-square prayer band every week at the place says Prof. Franklin Sherman, ento- therefore the count was fewer weevils ed, and now the percentage of punc- ing, however, will be held on Tuesday, to the acre. Examination of two poi- tured squares calls for dusting. Like- July 9th, at 4 o'clock, as the regular "In these eastern counties, Dr. Sher- soned fields did not reveal any weevils, wise, we advised pre-square poisoning Monday afternoon hour conflicts with man continued, "the squares are large whereas examination of nine fields in the lower Pielmont on account of a previous meeting at the church of enough to be attractive to the weevils, not poisoned showed an average of the numerous overwintered weevils the Ladies Missionary society already