

## Tri-State Cotton Meeting Called

George R. Lombard, president of the Board of Commerce, presided at a meeting of the Cotton Exchange yesterday, which went into a discussion of cotton farming under boll weevil handicaps.

There were present delegations representing the Clearing House Association, the Board of Commerce, the Committee of Fifty, the Lions Club, and the Traffic Club. Hershel Wheeling was made secretary of the gathering.

There were talks along the line that cotton production—paying cotton production—was possible despite the boll weevil, and it was demonstrated that this had been proven this year in the neighborhood of Augusta.

An organization on boll weevil control was formed with George R. Lombard as president and Ferdinand Phinizy as chairman of the executive committee, to bring about a campaign to illustrate to the public what has been accomplished on neighborhood farms in cotton raising in 1922. Part of this demonstration is to consist of visits to, and inspection of, the successful cotton fields. These visits will be arranged shortly.

Plans were inaugurated to bring about a representative convention of bankers, cotton manufacturers, farmers and business men, within thirty days, from Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina. The purpose is to put on before such a tri-state gathering the demonstration to show that profitable cotton production, amid boll weevil conditions, is not only possible, but reasonable easy of accomplishment.

Further announcements detailing the plans of the movement will be made in the next few days.

Among those who made remarks at the meeting were gentlemen who were of the party who, a short time ago, made an excursion out from Augusta to take a look at cotton farms which had, this year, made a success—such men as Frank P. Gracey, of the J. B. White Co.; Frank Barrett, of Barrett & Co.; George R. Lombard, of the Lombard Iron Works, and Thomas L. Asbury, of the Farm Extension Service. All of these men and the others who made talks declared that it had been shown, by actual results, that cotton can be raised—and is being raised—despite the boll weevil.—Augusta Chronicle.

### TO LIVE DOWN CRIME.

#### Greenwood Man Says He Has No Explanation to Make.

Greenwood, Oct. 7.—“I have no explanation to make as to why I allowed myself to commit a deed, the lowest thing possible to which a man could stoop,” declared J. P. Bussey, Greenwood business man of a prominent family, who is held in jail at Athens, Ga., after having confessed to the theft of seven automobiles. In a long letter addressed to the Index-Journal here, Mr. Bussey expressed the wish that he had died before dragging down the honored and respected name of his family. He pays a tribute of gratitude to his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George Bussey. “God knows I had thirty-one years of proper training,” Bussey declared.

The Greenwood man, president of the T-T Distribution company, a firm organized to sell an automobile towing tongue device invented by him, declares that after paying the penalty for his alleged crime, he expects to come back to Greenwood and face every man squarely in the face. “I am well aware of what an ordeal it will be but by the help of God I intend to spend the rest of my life in an earnest effort to repay this debt.” “The coward that I was, I would have liked to have died away and left the blame to others, but I have carried it to God and I am no longer a coward. I am now a man determined. I am guilty, but whatever the outcome, I am coming back to Greenwood and repaying the debt for this crime.” Bussey is still in jail in Athens. Most of the cars which he is alleged to have stolen have been recovered.

Lady Wentworth, a great-granddaughter of Byron, the noted poet, is a breeder of Arabian horses.

The constitutionality of the women's poll tax law is being tested in the courts at Weatherford, Texas.

Shooting stars are thought to be the debris of a vanished comet.

### GOODING-COOK.

Wedding Solemnized by the Rev. J. H. Danner.

News and Courier.

With only intimate friends and members of the immediate family being present, Miss Pauline Cook was married Wednesday evening to Nathan Green Gooding of New Bern, N. C., the Rev. J. H. Danner, pastor of the Spring Street Methodist church, performing the ceremony.

The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cook, at 691 King street and the home had been beautifully decorated for the event. Flowers of the season and masses of smilax and bamboo were used effectively and an altar of palms and ferns was arranged in the opening of the French doors.

The guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Elmer von Glahn and the bride's book was kept by Mrs. W. C. Hayes.

Just before the entrance of the bridal party, Mr. von Glahn rendered several appropriate selections and then to the strains of the wedding march, the maid of honor, Miss Jessie Cook, sister of the bride, entered, gowned in brown canton crepe and carrying pink Killarney roses. Two little flower girls, also sisters of the bride, Misses Dorothy and Marguerite Cook, entered next. They wore dainty dresses of white organdy and carried baskets of rosebuds. They immediately preceded the bride who entered on the arm of her father. The groom, attended by his best man, Alfred Coates, of Harvard University, met the bride at the altar where the ceremony was performed. The ring service was used the ring being that of the groom's mother which had been made into a modern orange blossom wedding ring for the occasion.

The bride's gown was of navy blue charmeuse and Spanish lace with which she wore a large plumed hat of panne velvet and lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Immediately after the ceremony she changed into her going-away suit of navy blue tricotine which she wore with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Gooding left on the 9:10 o'clock train for Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond and other points and they will make their home in New Bern. The bride is a Winthrop graduate and has a host of friends in Charleston. The groom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is at present city editor of a paper in New Bern.

### VOTE ON AMENDMENTS.

#### South Carolinians Will Be Called Upon to Act.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 6.—Thirteen proposed amendments to the Constitution will be voted on by South Carolinians at the general election it was stated today by W. Banks Dove, secretary of state. Two of the proposed changes are of statewide significance.

First, to empower the general assembly to regulate the printing of the state and second, to empower county authorities to assess abutting property for highway improvements. The other eleven apply to local conditions.

### Simplicity Itself.

A fair visitor was much taken by the complexity of the battle wagon's engines and delighted with her guide's explanations thereof, although she seemed surprised that the engineer did not know which way his ship was being headed as he stood his watch below at the throttle.

“Well, miss, it's this way,” he explained. “I'm an independent cuss, I am, and no matter which way the captain is steering the ship, I always keep my engines going straight ahead.”

### Fated.

A dusky youth from Memphis was witness for a railroad company in a suit over the killing of another negro by a train, the stand of the company being an attempt to prove that the dead man was in bad health anyway, so that the amount of damages might be lowered. The witness liked the job of testifying and, when asked to describe the state of health of the other, replied:

“Dat boy was de feeblest' boy Ah ever did see. Why, he was so feeble dat if he hadn't been run over by dat train he was jes' nacherly boun' to die at leas' two day previous. Yesuh, he sho' was a sickly boy.”

## Harris is Back From Conference

Washington, Oct. 7.—Senator Wm. J. Harris today commented briefly on his observations during his trip as a delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference at Vienna, Austria. He returned to Washington last night.

Senator Harris said: “Just as I was sailing for home from England, I was greatly shocked to hear of the death of Senator Watson. I had been uneasy about his condition, and had urged him not to remain so closely confined to his office and the senate. Just before leaving I told Senator Watson that I would not go unless he felt better, but he assured me that he was improving and could look after any matters arising in my absence.

“Stenator Watson and I cooperated fully in all matters effecting our state, and our relations were cordial in every way. I feel sure that his hard work and close confinement where responsible to a great extent in bringing about his untimely end.

“When the senate convenes I shall ask that it adjourn out of respect to his memory, and that a day be set aside later for memorial addresses on his life and work.

“I was one of the American delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Vienna, Austria, and had the opportunity of visiting Germany, Austria, Jugo-Slovakia and Hungary. In these countries I conferred with the presidents, prime ministers and other high officials where first-hand information was given on actual conditions. I believe conditions will gradually improve, although much uncertainty has been caused by the arrangement of boundaries of the different countries.

“At the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference were delegates from all over the world. They all urged peace for the world by arbitration. The other countries are settling their troubles through the League of Nations.

“I visited all of the American cemeteries in France, which are the best arranged and best maintained of any country. I have arranged to see the quartermaster general of the army here about several improvements which are needed. In visiting the Argonne battlefield I attended the unveiling of a monument to the memory of my nephew, Capt. Chas. D. Harris, erected where he received his mortal wound.

“Economic conditions are very unsettled, and I found that cotton was needed more than ever before. The sooner the difficulties are settled the better it will be for the South in the saddle of her cotton. Europe is nothing like as stricken as the South after the Civil War and in a few years I believe she will show signs of great improvement.

“People in Europe believe that money abounds in the United States, and they do not understand the sacrifices made in the purchase of liberty bonds to provide the loans of \$11,000,000,000. I offered a resolution in the senate declaring opposition to the cancellation of the war debt, and that view was incorporated in the debt-funding bill passed by congress. The people of Europe believed our loans came directly out of the public treasury. The main question is when they will pay, for the debt cannot be cancelled.”

“I spent two days at Geneva upon invitation from the League of Nations, and had the privilege of hearing the discussion on world disarmament, both on land and sea. I was impressed with the earnestness of the representatives, and every Republican who saw the league in session said that it was nothing like a super-government, as it had been painted by many of the Republicans and other opponents.

“The international court is a part of the league and is now functioning with an able American, John Bassett Moore, as one of its members. It will go a long ways towards preventing war by using the means of arbitration.

“As soon as I can attend to official matters pending here I shall leave for Geneva to be there until congress reconvenes.”—The Chronicle.

Two Bamberg girls were recently honored by the senior class of Columbia college. Miss Isabel Canty was elected class secretary, while Miss Aegina Knight was elected class treasurer.

Advertise in The Herald.

## Blow to Liquor on U. S. Ships

Washington, Oct. 6.—All vessels, American and foreign owned, are prohibited from having liquor on board in American territorial waters under an interpretation of the prohibition amendment and the enforcement act handed down today by the department of justice. Moreover, the transportation or sale of intoxicants on American craft, wherever operated, was held to be inhibited.

American territorial waters were construed to include those not only within the three-mile limit of continental United States, but also those within the same limit of the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Alaska. The Panama canal zone is specifically exempted by the statute itself.

The sale or transportation of liquor on American ships will cease at once, or as soon as those vessels reach their home ports. The decision will become operative on foreign vessels, as soon as the necessary regulations can be prepared and promulgated by the treasury department.

Court action looking to a final determination of the application of American dry laws to foreign ships entering American ports was foreseen by both Attorney General Daugherty and Chairman Lasker, of the shipping board. Mr. Daugherty said he had already been advised that a case was about to be filed which would bring the issue to the supreme court.

### LEE PATRICK BEGINS SENTENCE.

#### Three Months in Jail for Violation of State Banking Law.

Orangeburg, Oct. 9.—Robert Lee Patrick, former cashier of the People's bank of Bowman, surrendered this afternoon to Sheriff R. Fulton Dukes to commence service of a three months' term in the Orangeburg county jail. During the September term of the court of general sessions for Orangeburg county Patrick pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the banking laws and was sentenced by Judge Memminger to serve three months in the county jail and was given ten days to arrange his business. It will be recalled that the People's bank is now in the hands of a receiver and the cashier and a former director, Charles Wesley Austin, were indicted and tried in the September court. Austin was found guilty by a jury and recommended to mercy and the presiding judge sentenced him to six months, but suspended the sentence during good behavior.

### ENJOY RADIO WHILE ANGLING.

#### Orangeburg Fishermen Install Portable Set in Swamp.

Orangeburg Daily Field. When we went fishing a few years ago we drank branch water and listened to the music of the mosquitoes, terrapins and yellow flies.

But, yea, the day was changed. Cecil Culler, the local radio expert, says that as music “hath charms” he will soon be the undisputed champion angler of this section, and—he says—he will have yellow flies, snakes and other pests so charged with interpretations, and renditions from Sousa that they will forget their wonted custom of pestering the weary angler, embrace each other and make the swamp ring with their dance and song, forgetting the job for which they were created.

Picture a man sitting on a log in the dense swamp, pipe in his mouth, with a thermos bottle of good ice cream soda, or anything you like best, at his elbow, and listening attentively to music by one of the world's foremost bands, while he fishes for fish. And the music was heard the instant it was produced and not via the phonograph. I say, picture that, and you have Cecil Culler on a recent fishing trip.

He, with Rudolph Culler, his partner and assistant, decided on a deep-swamp fishing trip recently, and, not wishing to sever their touch with the music, baseball and other fine arts of the world, just carried along a radio outfit, threw a wire up in a tree, turned on the switch and Mr. Sousa and the others who do things with horns and fiddles got busy. Cecil and Rudolph say they are the only cat-fish fishermen in captivity who angle to the tune of fine music.

New York state mills and factories employ more than 300,000 women.

### HAS ATTENDED ALL REUNIONS.

#### Aged Reidsville Veteran Has Record of Which He is Proud.

Spartanburg Herald.

T. M. Leonard, Confederate veteran and prominent citizen of Reidsville, has not missed a reunion of the United Confederate Veterans during the past twenty-seven years—it is a record in which he takes great pride.

Along in the Revolutionary period there were three brothers named Leonard, who left their home in Virginia and traveled south on their horses. One of these settled in Greensboro, N. C., another in Haversham county, Ga., while the third, Jonas Leonard, settled at the spot where Sharon Baptist church now stands—about two and a half miles from Reidsville. Jonas Leonard was the grandfather of T. M. Leonard. His youngest son was Robert Leonard, and when his father died he inherited the homeplace. Robert was the father of T. M. Leonard. Sharon Methodist church was organized at this old home place, and the father of T. M. Leonard donated the church several acres of land.

### Confederate Army Service.

Mr. Leonard entered the Confederate army when a lad in the fall of 1864, and was placed in company I, 4th South Carolina regiment, of which Johi W. Ferguson, of Laurens, wa scolonel; the late Judge D. A. Townsend, of Union, major, and the late Dr. T. E. Wood, of Reidsville, captain. Terry Beacham was first lieutenant, John Thompson, second lieutenant, and James H. Anderson, of Moore, third lieutenant. Mr. Leonard was first sergeant, and W. D. Brandeburg, now living in Columbia, second sergeant. William Caldwell and Prof. D. A. DuPre, of Spartanburg, were members of this company. This command was assigned to duty down near Savannah and Charleston. Mr. Leonard is also a member of the Spartanburg county pension board, along with S. B. Ezell, chairman, and Capt. N. F. Walker.

Returning from the civil war, Mr. Leonard engaged in merchandise business and extensive farming operations. Within the past few years he was retired from active business.

### A Genuine Southerner.

No more loyal Confederate ever donned the grey than T. M. Leonard. He talks interestingly of the stirring days of the sixties and the great cause that was lost. He is on the staff of Gen. Washington A. Clark, commander of the South Carolina Confederate Veterans, as assistant adjutant general with the rank of major.

### In Memory of His Son.

In his hospitable home in this town in the sitting room there are a number of pictures. Among them is a portrait of the late James H. Carlisle, of Wofford college, another is a large picture of the famous evangelist, Sam P. Jones; so it isn't hard to guess to what denomination Mr. Leonard belongs, despite the Presbyterian atmosphere in which he has lived and moved and had his being so long. Among these pictures is one hanging over the center of the mantle, and under it another. The first is a large portrait of Walter Guy Leonard, who died in 1902, in his 18th year, after completing his third year at Wofford; he would have graduated with the class of '03 had he lived. The second is that of a handsome two-story eight-room brick dwelling that Mr. Leonard had built at the Epworth orphanage in Columbia, the orphanage of the Methodists of the state, in memory of his boy. The orphanage authorities have named it the “Guy Leonard Home.”

### Well, Why Not?

Overheard in the Metropolitan Museum of Art:

“Aren't these Chinese mandarin coats marvelous! And those temple sets! And the little ivory curios! The Chinese are a wonderful people! Do you suppose they have their own museums with our things hung up and labeled? Dress suit worn by a New York assemblyman at an East Side reception, ‘Baby carriage from Pennsylvania,’ ‘Thermos bottle used by Brooklynites on a picnic,’ ‘Bathing suits worn at Coney Island?’ Why not?”

### The Follow Up System.

“You are next, I believe,” said the patient in a doctor's waiting room to a person sitting next to him. “I beg your pardon for asking, but are you going to hand the doctor anything?” “Why, yes. I expected to pay him a little something on account.” “Then, I'll go in after you. I'm a bill collector.”

## Shot Up Court; Now Reformed

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6.—Friel Allen and Sidna Edwards, youthful members of the Allen clan that on March 14, 1912, shot up the court house at Hillsville, were enroute to their mountain homes tonight “reformed young men and worthy of a new trial in life.” The ten years they spent in the Virginia penitentiary fulfilled the purposes of the law, declared Gov. E. Lee Trinkle today in granting pardons, and they are capable and will in the future lead law abiding lives.

Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, two other members of the clan, serving 35 years and 27 years imprisonment, respectively, for their part in the affair, in which the presiding judge, Thornton L. Massie, commonwealth's attorney, W. M. Foster, Sheriff L. F. Webb, Augustus Fowler, a juror, and Miss Betty Ayers, a spectator, were killed, and Dexter Goad, court clerk, and seven jurymen were wounded, were denied clemency because “they have served so short a time for their punishment.” The two other members of the clan were electrocuted at the state prison here for their part in the shooting.

### Gas Trail.

Automotive Field.

There are more people arrested in New York every day for breaking traffic ordinances than there was population in that city 150 years ago.

London is planning to do away with all railways above ground. The trackways may be converted into highways or speedways for motor traffic.

Mrs. Eula Janson, of England, has broken all records by riding a 2 1/2 horse power motorcycle for two consecutive 12-hour periods at the fastest speed ever known.

Under certain conditions motorists through Canada, from the states, may now use their cars across the line for a period of five months under U. S. registration!

In Spain motors still are regarded as more or less of a luxury. With exception of the cities and adjacent territories there are few roads good enough even for trucks.

Several French motorists are reported to be planning to cross the Sahara desert at its greatest width. Where will they carry the gasoline needed for such a trip?

An automatic traffic control system is now under trial by a large American city. The “stop” and “go” are changed mechanically at definite periods.

Only nine per cent of the nation's 11,000,000 motor vehicles are in cities over 500,000 population. Thirty-three per cent are in towns with less than 1,000 people.

Spare tires should be protected from sunlight. Also, use them occasionally before putting into permanent service, if you want them to keep all their “life” and action.

Too long have the grown-ups monopolized the automobile. Now the babies are to have their innings, according to a report recently received from Firestone's London branch.

The newest thing in baby carriages are called “autolets,” being electrically driven perambulators. Nurse simply stands behind on a sort of raised platform controlling the levers.

### Hospitality Plus.

The acting assistant battalion sergeant major was earnestly trying to look busy in battalion headquarters one afternoon when a shiny new looney arrived, scowled about the office, clicked his spurs together, threw out his chest and scowled at the a. a. b. s. m.

“Have a chair”, suggested the latter hospitably.

“I,” the newcomer informed him pompously, “am Lieutenant Twitterwit!”

“In that case,” retorted the scum of the earth, still politely, “have two chairs.”

### Loads of Time Yet.

“Well, Harry,” remarked the uncle cheerfully, as he came upon the small boy of the house busy in the front room, “good boy this morning, I hope?”

Harry regarded the clock and perceived it was just eleven-thirty.

“I don't know yet, Uncle”, he said, doubtfully. “There's half an hour more.”