WEATHER

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Union, S. C., Saturday Afternoo

COUNTY CAMPAIGN OPENS AT SANTUC

The county campaign held its first ANTHRACITE COAL meeting at Santuck yesterday. A The meteing was called to order by the chairman. Rev. T. D. Johnston led in prayer, after which the following spoke:

Caldwell: After stating qualificado the best that lies within his power to fill this office. Is not backed by any parties, political or otherwise; is the progress made toward a settlement. people's candidate.

George Perrin: First time a cancause desires to promote himself. Is til tomorrow. not a party candidate; will give a No intimation was give as to

purpose of taking care of the county's ence yesterday. for a man they know.

Norris Leonard: Is asking to be make this county a fit place in which juration of a new contract. to live. People can rest assured that the law will be enforced if Norris Leonard's name is left on the ticketand will be appreciated by him more than by any other man in Union

Sheriff.

elected 10 years ago. Asking now for In speaking of the multipling of the a better position and will always be found at the post of duty. Not much of a talker, but is some worker, who fact that one oat seed sown will prokeeps his promise. Promises to make duce the first year 800 grains as good a sheriff as Union county ever which, if sown, will produce the sec-

inspection; is willing to leave all this Then he spoke of the terrible results in the hands of his friends. If elected that follow sowing whiskey, profanwill carry out his oath of office. Has ity, card parties, dances and swimnever been in jail in his life, but ming parties in the desecration of wants voters to put him there this character and home. He gave touchtime. Says the women are going to ing incidents from his own experimake the politics cleaner, and will apence to demonstrate the statements preciate any investigation of his ca- ne was making. With tremendous reer and character.

uty sheriff fits him well for the office. | tion ticket. Vincent: If reelected excepts to carry out his duties as well in the sponse to his invitation at the close future as in the past,

Supervisor. J. V. Askew: (Without opposition). ple will be proud of. Will try to make the attention of the audience. better supervisor in next four years than in the post.

Probate Judge. W. W. Johnson: (Without opposition). Wants to thank voters for support in the past. Has always filled office to the best of his ability. Will do his duty as has always done be-

fore.

Auditor. Claude Sarter: Has tried to meas. ure up to what a man should do. Asks ed as first women's olympic at Pershto be honored with the support of

J. S. Betenbaugh: Gave an account of stewardship. Presented letter from till, S. C., and other young women South Carolina Tax Commission and from the South. one from comptroller general commending him on work done in auditor's office. Promises to do even bet-

ter if reelected. House of Representatives.

A. G. Kennedy: Thanked the people for vote given him two years ago. convinced that the proposed Dempsey-Defended his record as representative. Said he is better prepared now to serve than when first elected. Cited Mexico as an example of lawlessness, hence no progress. Favors public schools and good roads. This can't be accomplished without expenditure of money. Believes the burden of Press).-There was heavy firing all taxation should be shifted from real last night throughout Dublin between estate. Has voted in legislature the national army forces and the Reagainst luxury tax as said tax was publican irregulars, the Free State unsound. Believes in income tax, troops repulsing the attacks by the Keeps men who are able to pay from irregulars. shirking. Defended the colleges. Go hand in hand with the public schools.

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STILL IN DOUBT

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.-The joint conference of anthracite coal operators and union officials adjourned about 11:30 until Monday without tions for this office, says that he will reaching an agreement for the settlement of the hard coal strike. No in-

Philadelphia, Aug. 18,-Peace in didate for any office. Union county the anthracite coal regions was not in born and bred. Thinks he is fully sight tonight when the joint conferand particularly qualified to hold the ence of operators and representatives office of treasurer. After reviewing of the mine workers adjourned, after past experience is seeking position be- a four hours continuous session, un-

fair and impartial service; thinks new whether any progress had been made blood should be in treasurer's office. toward reaching an agreement that J. H. Bartles: Seeking to be re- would send the 155,000 men back to clected; reviews his past term in work. Neither Samuel D. Warriner, treasurer's office; reminds people of spokesman for the operators, nor the satisfaction he has given. If peo- John L. Lewis, president of the minple are satisfied, asks them to reelect ers and head of the miners' delegation him and promises to give the best in the negotiations, would disclose service in future as he has in the what had taken place at the prolonged past. Says he has given best service session. Neither would they say of any treasurer in the state. Treas- whether they still held the optimistic urer's office not created to be passed views both expressed prior to and around just as an office. Is for the after the first session of the confer-

money. There should be a man in As the conferees passed down the this office who knows his business. corridor through lines of waiting The man who knows the work and du- newspapermen, James A. Gorman of ties of the office should be elected to Hazleton, secretary of the joint confill this office. The people of Union ference board of anthracite miners county will gain nothing by changing and operators, passed out a statean officer whom they know and trust ment which he said was issued in for one for whom they know nothing behalf of both sides, saying the negoabout. People go to the polls to vote tiations would be resumed tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Beyond this it contained no information.

Prior to the meeting today it was elected to office because he believes stated unofficially that the point that in law enforcement-will give results. would probably cause he most diffi-Will rid county of places of vice and culty in the negotiations was the

Tent Meeting

Kelton, S. C., Aug. 19, 1922., A congregation of about 600, mough to have filled all the churches Tom Estes: Running on his own in the section, heard Rev. Sam T. merit; will execute laws to the best Creech preach at the tent last night of his ability. Brevity is his middle on "Sowing and Reaping." He spoke name; may be brief with breakers of of the folly of trying to deceive one's neighbors, or acquaintances, and the Godshall: True to position to which greater folly of trying to deceive God and year 40 bushels of oats, all from Hamp Hall: His career is open for one seed in the second generation. force he delivered himself against Clark Wilson: Platform-A square whistey and for prohibition. He said deal for all. His past office of dep- that he has always voted the prohibi-

> Quite a number came up in reof services, indicating their purpose to live better lives.

A feature of the meeting continues Thanks voters for vote of eight years to be the good singing done by a ago, and also four years ago. Has chorus of local singers. The new and tried to make a supervisor that peo- beautiful songs that are sung hold

The lights were not regular Thursday night, but were perfect last night.

Southern Women Competing for Honors

Paris, Aug. 19 (By the Associated Press).-Seventy-seven women athletes representing five countries will compete in what is generally describing Stadium tomorrow. The United State and Panama entered a team of 15, including Lucille Godbold, of Es-

Prize Fight Unlawful

Indianapolis, Aug. 19.-Governor McCray today wrote Sheriff Anstiss of LaPorte county, declaring he is Brennan bout at Michigan City is a prize fight and is prohibited by law.

Heavy Firing in Dublin

Dublin, Aug. 19 (By the Associated Illinois Coal Miners

Misses Annie Mae Smith of Greer They are the source of the efficient and Frances Entrekin of Spartan- recent Cleveland agreement for con- of the Catholic church has been issued and Mrs. T. J. Glenn.

CONGRESS WILL HASTEN ACTION

Washington, Aug. 18 (By the Assosiated Press).-Republican leaders in Democratic members.

the house interstate commerce com- of the message might be transformed on bills carrying out the president's recommendation for authorization to ments. Such a possibility unquestion-

The Republican leader, accompanied by Speaker Gillett, later visit- of aggressive thought or language ed the White House and personally was a keen disappointment. It was assured the president that legislation declared by some that as between capcreating the fact finding commission would be introduced within a few days and probably passed by the house next week. Senate leaders also termining his exact opinion. of legislation.

House and senate leaders alike, a national agency, properly financed, the recommendation for coal distri- pricing of coal was a contribution by senators declared federal distribution indicated that there will be actual and price control during the war had not been successful and they were not prepared to try the experiment

Other recommendations of the president, such as legislation to put teeth if the coal industry showed improven decisions of the railroad labor poard and to accord federal protection to aliens, leaders said, could go over until the next session of con-

The determination of the president to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation and ustain the rights of men to work,"

government to assist in all lawful ways the maintenance of order and the preservation of the people's

ment of the law and the protection will certainly have my earnest sup- tained effort the administration had stand for protection of loyal and new Ohio trestle near Huntington, West ed l port and in my opinion the hearty support of congress and of the Am-

cratic house leader, said the president's message was "so complicated and involved that it is impossible to understand precisely what he means." c leader of the senate, had no comment to make but Senator Robison of Arkansas, Democratic member of the interstate commerce committee, sail that while the announcement of general principles "might very well have been deferred," he indorsed "the doctrine that both the railroad executives and the employees must be brought to a full understanding of the necessities for peaceful composition of railroad labor controversies.

Dr. E. A. Fuller will address the church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present and to bring some one with him.

Parent-Teachers' Association

Every teacher and parent of Grace to be present at the meeting of the taken her to the police station for association Monday afternoon at 5 questioning. o'clock i nthe ladies' parlors. A very interesting program has been arranged.

Recording Secretary.

Notice, Masons!

A special communication of John A. Fant Lodge, No. 334, A. F. M., will be held Monday night, August 21, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of conferring the F. C. degree. All qualified brothers are welcome.

J. A. Petty,

R. F. Haynes, Secretary. 1461-25

In Joint Meeting

Chicago, Aug. 19.-First actual negotiation towards a wage agreement between the Illinois coal operators and turer. miners started today in a joint meeting here by representatives of both sides. The miners were to present the Anatole France's works by adherents teacher. Economy is dependent upon burg are visiting at the home of Mr. sideration and operators are expected by the congregation of the Holy Of-

SAYS HARDING A FENCE MIDER

By Hugh W. Steens Washington, Aug. 18.—Save to apciated Press).—Republican leaders in congress moved quickly to carry out the more urgent recommendations made by President Harding today in his message on the industrial situation. Their efforts for the most part, although not in all, were seconded by Democratic members of congress remained queer—

Washington, Aug. 18.—Save to applicate Press).—The five great rail-road brotherhoods, which have step-ped into the nationwide shopmen's strike as mediators, today offered to the roads what they term a practical proposition for peace, and the roads took the proposal under consideration. Democratic members.

Representative Mondell of Wyom-livered by the president today.

> judgment pending future develop hired since the strike. but that the message because of lack ital and labor the president was so excellently balanced in his criticism that both would have difficulty in de-

It was the general conclusion that the president's recommendation .that Hoover. From hasty interviews, it is bumper crop. rather than imaginary suffering before congress will even temporarily said by well informed members that ment in its output, as promised, it would be impossible to past a gov-ernment control bill. Such a measure under improved conditions might not even be attempted, it was pointed out, especially in view of the president's suggestion that hasty action be not undertaken. At the same time it is known that Secretary Hower is very

possible, especially if the president Wednesday in the city. should become insistent.

The consensus of informal opinion among all save partisan Republicans seemed to be that the fresident had been able to accomplish very little, if anything in the matter of composing industrial differences.

Jilted Youth Sends Bullett Into Head

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Jilted by the girl of his love dreams, the girl for whom he developed a mad affection at first sight, T. Ross Kepler, 19. world's champion radio telegrapher, scrawled a tragic message of his blighted romance and fired a bullet nto his head in the front vestibule of an apartment house Wednesday He died in a hospital soon afterward The girl is Miss Olga Stobbe, 18, of

the telephone company. Only yesterday Kepler broke the ode, taking 319 words in 2 minutes and 53 seconds. He had followed Miss Stobbe here from Canton, his

'Either kiss me just once before am buried, out of respect to the love that is still yours, or have inclosed with my body the picture of yourself you promised me," his last

note read in part. "He was madly in love with me," Methodist Sunday school is requested Miss Stobbe said after the police had tion next week.

> "I met him in Canton, Ohio, two years ago while he was working as a telegrapher. He called to see me many times. He wrote me many fervent letters. But I never encouraged him. I did not love him."

Miss Stobbe said Kepler fellowed her here last Friday and called her time after time on the telephone.

"I told him I wanted nothing more to do with him and hung up the receiver," she said.

Neighbors said Kepler paced the sidewalk in front of the house much of the night. We mesday morning he was found unconscious in the lobby, the revolver beside him. He was rushed to a hospital, but died -Brown's Creek Sunday morning. without regaining consciousness.

Austrian banknotes, nominally worth \$25 each, have been used as soap-wrappers by a Swiss manufac-

An edict forbidding the reading of fice of Rome.

BROTHERHOODS **MAKE PROPOSITION**

New York, Aug. 18 (By the Associated Press).-The five great railroad brotherhoods, which have step-

Neither side would officially disclose the terms of the proposition. ing, Republican house leader, within an hour after the president concluded Underwood, asked directly for a ferees, it was said, that acceptance breaks are threatened. Capt. Melvin ward industrial peace, the president delivery of his address, had telegrams statement, declined on the ground of of the proposal by the executives Caldwell of Hornet's Nest company, asserted that neither employers nor formation was given out concerning on the wires to absent members of the possibility that certain sections would result in the immediate return of all strikers to their old jobs with mission requesting them to return to eventually into a bill and that it full and uninterrupted seniority and Washington at once to begin work would be proper for him to reserve pension rights, and retention of men panies are also under orders to report by "armed lawlessness," "conspiracy"

set up an agency to purchase, sell and ably moved other Democrats to was outlined in other quarters as prodistribute coal and for creation of a silence. Remarks, however, made viding for restoration of strikers as commission to ascertain the facts in with the understanding that they rapidly as possible, with seniority the coal industry. rights to be adjusted ultimately to the satisfaction of all.

The proposal in these quarters was understood to be on the basis of a gentleman's agreement which those close to the conferees said would give due respect to the rights of the new men. This agreement, it was said, would assure jobs to both the strikers and the so-called new men, since railroad and brotherhood officials have stated that they could use 150 per however, expressed the opinion that be created for the distribution and cent of their normal shoperaft forces bution and price control agency could the secretary of commerce, Herbert mining and the transportation of . Longevity Increasing to prepare for the resumption of coal

The gertleman's agreement, it was understood, would provide that the question which will arise at the end ing longer today than in the past, said turn private property in time of peace of the busy fall season would be han. Sir Kingley Wod, M. P., of the Health over to federal supervision. It was dled as it has been in other years - Ministry, at a recent meeting of the according to the usual weeding out Faculty of Insurance at Leeds. process. The whole plan, it was unofficially

any apparent surrender by either the sons over 85 years of age. railroads or the shopcrafts, the strik-A committee of nine executives, ap- present high mortality rate are bronpointed to meet the brotherhood men, chitis. pneumonia, tuberculosis and listened to this proposition, hastily diseases of the nervous system. Canwas almost universally approved by members of congress. The two Republican leaders had this to say:

Representative Mondell: "The president performed a real service in relation providing for an expectation of the probably will be held be in the first brief of the probably will be held be in the probably summoned a general meeting of the cer also stands high in the list. probably will be held be 101

posal which, to use the language in ed Press).-With railroad peace ap- man beings, wrough in madness," at which it was expressed by several of parently hanging in the balance until Herrin, Ill. Despite the protests of the labor leaders, "would assure the rext Wednesday, when the spokesmen foreign governments whose nationals come to congress just as both strikes strikers of all their seniority rights, for the railroad and the striking shop- suffered in the Herrin mine battle, he men'" was virtually accepted by the Virginia. Another fore up the track and he fanure of justice in Illinois. rail chiefs when yesterday's confer- of the Illinois Central at Paducah ence ended.

> The executives, it was declared, had from the Atlantic to the Pacific. fully accepted such a solution of the seniority question, in behalf of the Ailten Man Is full membership of the Association

represented.

reported a telephone talk with Mr. August 21th. Canton, Ohio, night chief operator for Cuyler after today's conference was begun in which he was said to have declared that prospects were not so world's record, receiving the Morse bright. Labor leaders asserted Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stranahan, Mrs. of some members of non-striking rail ered and were unwilling to commit are visiting Mrs. Thos. H. Burton on might however, saying the president's themselves to such a settlement.

While the committee was willing to Miss Mildred Hope of Lockhart was enforce the laws must speak for itaccept in behalf of its members, they a visitor in the city this week. hesitated to commit the whole mem- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schiletter of Throughout his address, President bership of their association, it was Buffalo are spending sometime with Harding emphasized his desire that said. This was the reason put forth relatives and friends in Creenville and the government should play no favorby labor leaders for issuing a call Clemson College, for a general meeting of the associa-

The Ladies' Aid society will have an ice cream supper at the community house this evening at 7 o'clock. Candidates will speak. Everybody is invited.

p. m. by Rev. E. M. Lightfoot of Columbia.

week-end in the mountains. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Wednesday afternoon itor to Charlotte this week. 7:30 p. m.

H. Haydock, Paster.

Notice

invited to be present.

spending the summer in Henderson- will be popular until after election. ville, spent yesterday in the city. Ohio State Journal.

FACTS IN RAIL STRIKE PRESENTED TO CONGRESS

nies of North Carolina Guardsmen are be sustained.

General Van Metts announced that Charlottee, concerned Burlington, Mt. Cilead infant: y, Durbono in schine gun company, Lincolnton and Hickory troops and cavalre and medical de matter what clouds may gather, no troops and cavalry and medical detachment from Graham ordered to entrain for Spencer, Governor Morrison matter what hardships may attend or a tragedy may take place in spite of sustained. he cooler heads and that the honor of North Carolina may be degraded," are mong the reasons he ordered troops o the Spencer Southern shops.

London, Aug. 18, -People are liv-

There are at the present time in England and Wales 600,000 persons

indicated, would mean that without over 70 years of age, and 60,000 per-In 1920, 200,000 deaths occurred in ers would not suffer any more in the the case of persons under the age of long run than would be usual after 45 or 44 percent of the total number an industrial struggle of this kind, of deaths. The chief causes of the

TWO TRESTLES

It was revealed tonight that a pro- Chicago, Aug. 19 (By the Associat. Ky., and other outbursts are reported read and the pronouncement of the

of Railway Executives, whom they Aiken, S. C., Aug. 19.-Brode Wil- tive recommendations into effect; liams, a well known farmer of this Generally, the address won approba-The agreement, it was god, was county, is today at liberty under a tion from all elements in congress, althe basis upon which Mr. Cuyler, in \$500 bond, charged with peonage. He should some Democratic members a long distance telephone conversa- was brought before United States were inclined to criticize the chief tion with Senator Watson of Indiana Commissioner Morgan here yesterday oxe. 14. ve's utterances as capable of as represented by the senator at on charges of keeping Robert Bellin- a double construction. Washington, said that prospects for ger, a negro farm hand, in service. At the White House it was indicatan early settlement were bright. seesinst Bellinger's will. He will be ed that Mr. Harding's reference to

Cuyler's optimism vanished when oth- Eiizabeth Sparkman, of Chattanooga, unions who walked out in the Far er members of the executives' com- Miss Clue Greer of Pikeville, Tenn., West. Officials of the administration mittee announced they had reconsidered Miss Emma Grer of Dallas, Tex., were unwilling to go into cases to-Gage avenue,

Lockhart yesterday. Claude Bennett and Walter Hill against lawlessness.

have returned from Hendersonville. Schumpert Garner, who is a member of a camping party at Henderson. ville spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. G. C. Glymph of Raleigh, N C., is visiting relatives in the city. Miss Elizabeth Smith returned today from a two weeks' visit to Dar lington.

Miss Sara Tracy is spending her va-Preaching Sunday afternoon at 7:80 cation at Tybee Beach, Dr. A. T. Jennings, George Weber

D. Fant Gilliam was a business vis-

atives in Walhalla. There will be a "home-coming" day iting relatives in the county.

entraining for Spencer this morning Summing up before a joint session here, is marshalling the troops to employees could escape responsibility leave immediately on a special train, for the present situation and that no Durham, Winston and Concord com- "small minority" would be permitted to Spencer inna mately, according to or "barbarity and butchery" to over-The proposition on the other hand information from local officials of the ride the paramount interests of the

promised speedy action on this piece

dent performed a real service in reliation providing for

rights under the laws." Senator Lodge: "In the enforce-

Representative Garrett, the Demo Senator Underwood, the Democrat-

Notice Baraca class of the First Baptist home town, and had secured work as

telegrapher at Waukegan. D. Fant Gilliam, Pres.

Ice Cream Supper

Mon-Aetna Services

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Protracted services will close at

at Sulphur Springs church on the first Misses Ehrlich of Charleston are Sunday in September. The public 13 the guests of Mrs. J. H. Bartler, Jr.

sociated Press) .-- Pres FOR SPENCER laid the whole story of the coal strikes before the American ple today with a pledge that Charlotte, Aug. 19.-Eight compa-ever the cost, government by law will

public.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 19.—Adjutant that in this respect the first obligation and the first allegiance of every citizen, high or low, is to his govmatter what storms may ensue, no declared the situation there still what sacrifices may be necessary, tense. He "becomes nervous, afraid government by law must and will be

"Wherefore I am resolved to use all the power of government to maintain transportation and to sustain the right of men to work."

To strengthen the hand of the administration in dealing with present In Great Britain and future coal troubles, Mr. Harding asked for authorization of a national agency to purchase, sell and distribme coal, and for creation of a commission to inquire into "every phase of coal production, sale and distribu-

No similar request was made for emergency rail legislation, the president asserting that although the railroad labor board had inadequate auhorsty, other agencies of the governert were armed with statutes to pervent conspiracy against interstale ommerce and to insure safety in railway operation.

"It is my purpose," he continued, to invoke these laws, civil and crim-

mal, against all offenders alike." One other legislative enactment, a law to permit the federal governme: t ARE BLOWN UP to step in and protect aliens where state protection falls, was advocated by the th'of executive as a result of

M mbers of the senate and house president with repeated salvos of ap plante and the leaders of both aran has announced later that no time Changed With Peonage would be lost in putting his legisla-

Later, however, Senator. Watson given a preliminary hearing here on layers ion of existing statutes actainst conspiracy related to the Sherman anti-trust law, under which PERSONAL MENTION the department of justice already has directed an investigation of the acts ennouseement of his determination to

> ites as between employers and em-T. D. Truluck was a visitor to ployees, either in efforts to end the existing strikes or in future action

Today's Cotton Market

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	October		21.60	22.47
	December	÷	21.63	22.41
-	March		21.65	22.25
	May		21.56	22.10
-	Local market			22.25
	N. Y. Spots			

and B. T. Gibson are spending the Scaplane Tied up At South Port, N. C.

Misses May Frances and Rachel Southport, N. C., Aug. 19 .- Sea-Gilliam are visiting at the home of plane Sampaio Correia, bound from Mrs. W. W. Nix at Carem for a few New York to Brazil, is tued up on account of storms along the coast. Mrs. W. M. Fennell is visiting rel- Lieut. Hinton, the pilot, is doubtful whether he will be agle to get away Mrs. A. G. Foster of Norway is vis. before the afternoon. He arrived yesterday from Manteo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Barron entertained as guests during the past A candidate's idea of a firm and week-end, Dr. and Mrs. John Barron Mrs. Hunter Young Gilliam, who is lifelong conviction is what he thinks of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barron, of Union.-Rock Hill Evening