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#### SUMMER TRAINS **ONLY OFFICERS** ENTOMBED MEN MINUTE MEN **INQUIRY BEGUN GOMPERS TALKS TO BE ANNULED REMAIN IN YARDS** MAY STILL LIVE TO OPPOSE BLEASE INTO FATAL FIRE **OF INJUNCTION**

and 16, between Asheville and Saiis- President Harding's proclamation. bury; Nos. 45 and 46, between Charlotte and Danville; Nos, 18 and 17, be- firemen and switchmen in the Ashetween Greensboro and Goldsboro. Summer trains Nos. 3 and 4, b?tween Asheville and Columbia, and special guards and United States summer trains Nos. 21 and 22, between Asheville and Waynesville, wil! be discontinued on this date instead by moving the guards as requested by of September 24, as previously ar- the switchmen and firemen. Saturday

night some deputy marshals and spe-The passenger trains annulled are cial guards were moved out of the what are generally known as "local" property and took up their posts trains. None of the major or "main across a road bordering the comline" trains are involved. The terripany's yards. tory in which they operate is covered

Mr. Jackson said: "United States by other daily service and no tie-up of passenger travel on any of the lines will result, according to officials of guards of the property, other than to see that interstate commerce and the road.

the United States mails are not de-Only the Atlantic Coast Line now layed through interference with maintains its pre-strike schedules equipment or molesting of employ- that it is possible the end of the among the railroads operating in ees, and this they will do, acting un-North Carolina. No trains have been der authority of the United States suspended on that road. government." Fourteen trains were suspended by

F. L. Crawford in Union

day, Sept. 7th.

Mr. F. L. Crawford, who spent his

The switchmen and firemen on the the Seaboard Air Line within a week "third trick" in the railroad yards, after the strike was called and none have since been restored. The Nor-who for the past two nights have folk Southern cut heavily into its protested against the presence of train service, on some branches an- special guards and deputy United 27 feet left to go in the 60 foot denulling all passenger trains. Service States marshals, tonight, registered will be restored partially during the no objection to the marshals, followpresent week on this road, it is stated. ing the announcement by United States Marshal Jackson

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 4 .- In an effort to conserve fuel and motive power, Southern railway passenger trains Nos. 15 and 16, between Asheville and Salisbury, handling Washington boyhood days in and around Union and later moved to Keysville, Va., has and New York sleepers, will be curtailed, effective September 7, officials, announced here today. Summer passenger trains will be curtailed, effective September 6, about ten days ear-

**Union Students** 

lier than in former years.

### Leave for College

Clemson, Sept. 5: David Clarke, Leon Wagnon, Foster Jordan, David Bradley, Vernon Haas, Robah Smith, Claude Sartor, Lawrence Betsill, Albert Moore, Dewey Gibson. Citadel, Sept. 9: John Jeter, Ansel

McNeill, Clough Wallace. Carolina: Macbeth Wagnon, Ray-mond Flynn, Schumpert Garner and

state, according to notice served on shopmen occurred, would remain on for a week, although officials in the state corporation commission to- the property and go to any point on charge of the work declined to disday by the officials of the Southern. the company's yards where they are cuss the matter and insisted Thurs-Trains to be cut off are: Nos. 15 needed to carry out the terms of day was the earliest date on which the men could be reached. For two nights in succession the

The list of men was reduced to 46 firemen and switchmen in the Ashe-today by the discovery that one of ous blow to the Democratic party. The ing was a tinder box. It had been ville yards of the Southern have re-the men supposedly under ground in action of the faction of Mayor John used for many months as a storefused to work on account of the deputy marshals and temporary set- work at the Kennedy mine. As his tlements have been effected each time name had not been taken off the Argonaut payroll, it was at first beieved he was entombed.

One of the night crews of rescuers working in the adjoining Kennedy mine, was the man who said he heard five explosions coming from the Argonaut when two signal blasts were dred on the 3,700 foot level. The

deputy marshals are not on duty as miners say the sounds could not have been caused by falling rocks. Although Thursday is officially announced as the earliest possible date for a rescue, opinion in Jackson is search may come before that date. At noon today the men working from the 3,600 foot level trying to

reach the Argonaut through the old connecting tunnel between the two mines, which has been filling with debris since a fire two years ago, had tour they are making around a formation of hard green rock.

After completing the detour they will have 353 feet of the tunnel to clear out before starting to make a 75 foot cut through a 2,200 foot rise to the 4,200 foot level of the Argonaut, where the entombed men can be reached.

been connected with the Association Opening of the Buffalo of the Blind for the past year. He is

now in Union with a splendid mattress machine ready for business and The Buffalo graded school will start its next school term Monday, Sep-tember 11th. All children entering Watson, who opposed him to will probably begin his work of renovating old mattresses about Thursschool this year are requested to be For sometime Mr. Crawford ha house by 0.00 Monday

morning. perior quality in the workshop located It is very important that every in Columbia and the Association is child who intends to enter school this proud to send such a good worker out year, start on the first day of school to undertake the business of satisfyand continue to come regularly, it is ing the public. We trust that the very hard on the teachers to have chilpeople of Union who have mattresses dren coming in all during the first to be renovated, will drop Mr. Craw-

month. We have a good corps of teachers Watson's in 1927. ford a card at general delivery, so this year and we are certain if the

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 4.-Ten pas-senger trains on the Southe n railway between points in North ta olna will be temporarily suspended September 6, in order to relieve engines for more b, in order to relieve engines for more ing formed in the farming sections tatives who are investigating the fire of the county.

This movement was said by the house yesterday. Seven employees, spokesman of the farmers to be a result of the growing belief that the election of Blease would mean Grace rule in this county and a seri- railroad men had admitted the build-

the men supposedly under ground in the Argonaut mine had quit shortly before the explosion and gone to work at the Kennedy mine. As his have caused a bitter feeling and the belief that Grace rule would mean the disfranchisement of the farmers.

The spokesman for the Minute Mer among the farmers said the organize tion stood for clean government, hon-est and fair elections, a white Democratic party, rule by the majoring, law enforcement and against any connec-tion with the Republican party. "We believe the election of Blease would mean a Blease-Grace Tolbert combination

combination and a blow a white Democratic primaries," our d th spokesman, who pointed out that the organization would make every effort to bring out a full vote in the second primary.

# Georgia Politics

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 2 .- Real of political forces and the Klan issue are absorbing the rest numerous state offices.

Of greatest interest is the with United States Senator E. Watson in 1920, has been cused

Mr. race. Spokesmen for Senation

entered into an alignment of forces with former Senator Hoke Smith, who was defeated by Mr. Watson in 1920, with the view to capturing for them

selves the seats in the United States senate now held by Senator William J. Harris and Mr. Watson. Mr. Harris' term will expire in 1925 and Mr.

which destroyed a Pennsylvania bunk.

recently hired, were burned to death. The only announcement authorized after the conference was that the house for grease, oil and waste, and

the floors and walls had become saturated, they declared. Another conference will be held omorrow

Several persons who were picked up by the police in the fire area last night have been released.

The coroner's investigation was be ing continued tonight and it is expected that the inquest will be held the latter part of this week.

No additional bodies were found toheen claimed

It became known today that Gerald Harper, one of the victims, was an honor graduate from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4.-Gerald Harroad yards here yesterday, was graduated with honors as a mechanical engineer last June from the Carnegie Klux Institute of Technology, it became known today. He entered the employ of Georgia voters who will go to the polls on September 13 to naminate candidates for governor, congress and friends told the coroner, of saving enough money to pursue his studies.

At the Tech school it was said that tween Governor Thomas W. Hard-wick, who is seeking renormation, and Clifford W. Walker, who as de-feated in the primary two ys ago. Mr. Hardwick, who was on the ficket fire today remained unclaimed in the firmly resolve to stand for the decla-

## Three Held For

**Killing Guards** Aiken, S. C., Sept. 5 .- Irwin Wil.

liams, 16, son of a former Southern railway shoppemploye at Augusta, is mental principles of America." In connection with the hilling of two railway guards at Haniburg last Wednesday, Z. L. Davis and

C. L. Deas are also held. Sheriff Watching for

**Kidnapping Party** Miami, Fla., Sept. 5 .- Sheriff Al-

violations of writ occupied the forelen was notified today to watch for

Philadelphia, Sept. 4. - President, stitution and the law of the land. He characterized the action of Attorney General Daugherty as "exercising 1 power never dreamed of in the history of the republic." The veteran labor chief said the in

junction was wrong in principle and in fact and was a confession that the shopmen have nearly won their strike. He urged that the unions furnish money to support the womer. and children of the men on strike.

"The men must fight and take care of themselves,' he declared. President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty were criticized by Mr. Gompers for the issuance of the injunction and he asserted that both had advocated legislation to bring about "compulsory labor." The party of Lincoln which freed the slaves, day. Four of the corpses had not said Mr. Gompers, is now trying to force compulsory labor upon ti. whites and blacks.

Mr. Gompers spoke under the aus pices of the Central Labor union of Philadelphia. In introducing the labor leader, John A. Voll, international per, who lost his life in the bunk- president of the Glass Bottle Blowers nouse fire in the Pennsylvania rail- union, said that according to Washington dispatches labor leaders have been admonished to speak carefully or the "Goblins would get them." He declared that the open shop is dead "despite the efforts of the administration to rescue it from oblivion."

Teiling his hearers that he came to Philadelphia to deliver a message of hope and encouragement to men and women who believe in freedom, justice and democracy, Mr. Gompers declared that the present is the time when organized labor must more ration of independence and the constitutional guarantees of the republic. "In view of existing conditions and

circumstances," said the veteran la. bor leader," now is the time that tries men's souls to overcome tyranny and injustice and to maintain the funda

Luil in Strike Developments

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- With the go ?ernment's rail strike injunction uni- now in the hands of the third generaversally condemned by the union leaders in Labor Day addresses, impend. controls patents for the manufacture ing federal court action in the cases of devices to be used on all kinds of growing out of the arrests for alleged weaves.

Greenville, Sept. 4 .- The Saluda Samuel Gompers of the American Manufacturing company, located near Federation of Labor, in a Labor day this city, which one year ago filed address, said that the injunction is- bankruptcy proceedings and early in sued against the railroad shopmen July was placed in the hands of E. A. last week was a violation of the con- Gilfillin as trustee, was sold at public auction today for \$29,000 to the Shambow Shuttle company of Woonsocket, R. .I With the purchase of the plant of

**GREENVILLE MILL** 

the Saluda Manufacturing company by the Shambow interests, announcement was made that the building will be transferred into a factory for the making of spools, shuttles and bobbins, employing approximately 150 persons.

Special machinery necessary for the manufacture of these articles has been ordered and will be installed as quickly as received. This machinery, it was stated, will require 90 days to manufacture and it will be from four to six months before the plant is ready for operation as a spool, shuttle and bobbin factory. The textile machinery used during the lifetime of the Saluda mill will be removed at once.

Numerous additions and changes will be necessary before the building can be utilized for the manufacture of textile accessories, it was stated. A concrete floor will be put in, a new roof will be placed on the building, while sheds for the storage of spools, shuttles and blocks will be built. Extensive dry kilns for the proper curing of material out of which the spools and shuttles are made will also e erected.

Wood and fiber head spools as well as all varieties of shuttles used by the Southern trade will be manufactured here. When the plant is under way approximately 50 persons will be employed in each of the spool, shuttle and bobbin departments, mak ing a total of 150 persons.

The land purchased with the Saluda mill comprises five acres and contains seven dwellings in addition to the mill itself. These residences will be used as homes for the employees of the new plant.

The Shambow Shuttle company. which has its main office and plant in Woonsocket, R. I., is said to be the largest manufacturers of shuttles in the United States. The company was established 43 years ago and is tion of Shambows. The company

Graded School E. Watson in 1920, has been by the senator of having broken while

| iss Elizabeth Coleman.  | Another one of the blind men will   | patrons give us the proper coopera-  | Governor Hardwick has denied hav-   | Mrs. J. Garnett Starr, 19 and sister,  | ground in the industrial situation to-   | Laymen's Brotherhood   |
|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| Furman, Sept. 12: Joe Sanders,  | probably assist Mr. Crawford in his   | tion we can make this a most success-  | ing "broken faith" with anyone, add.  | Valeria Lamar, 15, alleged to have   | day. Holiday yesterday brought a   | Of Buffalo   |
|   | work.   |  | ing:  |  | lul] in strike developments.   | or building  |
| ob White.   | In addition to the mattress work,   | ful year.  | "I have never broken a promise to   | been abducted last week from home  |  |  |
| Bailey: James Dendy, Joe Gault.   | Mr. Crawford will have the agency   | Below is the corps of teachers for   | Senator, Watson, have never made a  | in Macon by H. C. Graham. The par  | R. L. Knight Died  | A laymen's brotherhood has recent-   |
| Winthrop College: Leonora Arthur,   |   | the Buffalo school:  | promise to Senator Watson and have  | ty is said to have left Macon by auto-   | 1/3  | ly been organized at Buffalo, the mot-   |
| heopa Norman, Nell Pollard, Sarah   | for selling the furniture and basket-   | Miss Gay Culp, teacher of first  | <ul> <li>A second sec<br/>second second sec</li></ul> | mobile.  | This Morning   | to of which is "To lead men and wo-  |
| asor, Frances McDow, Elizabeth  | ry from the workshop in Columbia.   | grade.   | never been asked to make a promise  |  |  | men to a saving knowledge of Jesus   |
|   |   |  | to Senator Watson."   | Doolittle Lands at San Antonio   |  | Christ, and to enlist them in Christian  |
| urrah, Louise Duke, Cornelia Culp.  | Epworth League Entertains   | Miss Frankie Davis, teacher of first   | The Ku Klux Klan issue was  | Doonttie Lanus at San Antonio  |  | [1] : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 :  |
| lizabeth Smith, Catherine Sartor,   |   | grade.   | thrust into the campaign by the gov-  |  | ill for some time, died at his home  |  |
| ladys Harris, Faris Askew, Ferol  |   | Mrs. R. C. Coleman, teacher of ad-   | ernor when he demanded that they go   | San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 5Lieut.   | at Monarch this morning. He suf-   | Twenty-one Christian men have al-  |
| ackson, Gladys Crawford.  | One of the prettiest of the sum-  | vanced first grade.  |   | James H. Doolittle landed here at 7:10   | fered a great deal for the past few  | ready enlisted with the laymen's   |
| Chicora, Sept. 12: Elizabeth Math-  | mer parties was given last night at   | Miss Mildred Jeter, teacher of sec-  | unmasked except in lodge rooms, and   | this morning on his one-stop flight  | months, and for some weeks there has   | brotherhood, and they are all very   |
|   | the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard   |  | when in several of his campaig.   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | been no hope of his recovery.  | much enthused and full of ambition   |
| on, Elizabeth Peake. ,  | Gaffney for the young people in the   | ond grade.   | speeches he declared:   | from coast to coast. He left again   | been no hope of his recovery.  |  |
|   |   | Mrs. Crawley Cash,, teacher of   | "I am opposed to invisible govern-  | for San Diego, Calif., at 8:23. He   |  | to live up to and carry out the motio  |
| Green-Martin  | Epworth League and their friends.   | third grade.   | ment, either from the city of Wash-   | started from Jacksonville at 10:03   | <b>Entertains Tea and Topic Club</b>   |  |
|   | The guests were entertained on the  | Miss Jeanie Simkins, teacher of  |   | last night.  | The Tea and Topic club was most  | The following officers have been   |
| Laurens, Sept. 3 J. Gary Martin   | lawn which was brilliantly lighted.   | fourth grade.  | ington or the imperial palace of the  |  | delightfully entertained by Miss An-   | elected to preside, all of which are   |
|   | amusing and original games and mu-  |  | Ku Klux Klan or from anywhere   | Notice   |  | strong men:  |
| Laurens and Miss Annie Louise   | sic were enjoyed.   | Miss Emmie D. Eidson, teacher of   | else." He has declared that the coun-   | Notice   |  |  |
| reen of Newberry were married last  |   | Math.  | try still is in the midst of a period   |  | Church street this morning, in honor   | W. A. Schilletter, president.  |
| aturday afternoon at the home of  | Punch and cake were served.   | Mrs. W. A. Schilletter, teacher of   | of unrest, of crime waves, and it 13  | A stated convocation of Poinsett   | of Misses Mary and Marguerite  | J. V. McCombs, vice-president.   |
| e officiating minister, the Rev.  |   | History and Georgraphy.  |   | Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M.  | Flynn, Mary Jones and Vera Murrah,   | R. F. Strahley, secretary.   |
| harles T. Squires, pastor of the First  | <b>Revival at Green Street</b>  | Miss Eugenia Way, teacher of Eng-  | unfortunate that another Ku Klux  | will be held in the Masonic  | who have just returned from an Eure-   | S. E. Gilliam, treasurer.  |
|   | normal at Groon Succes  | lish and French.   | Klan should be organized at this  |  | pean trip.   | This organization is eager to as-  |
| resbyterian church.   |   |  | time."  | Temple, Friday, Sept. 8th,   |  |  |
| The bride is a well known and pop-  | One of the events of the county   | W. A. Schilletter, principal and   | Mr. Walker has refrained from dis-  | 1922, at 8 o'clock p. m. All   | The second s | sist in any phase of Christian work  |
| ar young woman and has been   | just now is the revival campaign at   | teacher of Science,  | cussing the Klan issue and has con-   | duly qualified Companions  | · 경기에도 - 변화, 이것은 금융, 영화, 이는 것이 있어요. 이 것은 것은 것이 있는 것을 가지 않는 것을 같았다.   | such as helping organize other such  |
| aching school for the nest few  | Green Street Methodist church of this   |  |   | Second Se | the summer months on account of  | clubs, conducting and organizing   |
| Bars.   | city. Hundreds of people are crowd-   | Places Being Filled  | fined his speeches principally to dis-  | are invited to be present.   | most of the members being away.  | Sunday schools, or holding prayer  |
| Called and the ender of the second states of the se  |   | Flaces being Fined   | cussions of tax questions.  | Refreshments will be served.   |  | services in any of the country   |
|   | ing the church and on Sunday night,   |  | Six of the 12 congressmen seeking   | By order of  |  |  |
| oneymoon at some of the North Car-  | last, all available space was taken in  | Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 4An-   | renomination have encountered oppo-   | Geo. T. Keller,  | [1] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []   | churches or wherever they may be   |
| ina mountain resorts.   | the church and gallery and others left  | nouncing that 1,582 shopmen are now  |   | The second se  | rlans for the coming year.   | called to go that is within their reach.   |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |   | at manh for the Control of Control   | sition, the race of Mayor James L.  | Wm. C. Lake, H. P.   | The hostess was assisted in serv   | This organization has already be-  |
| Mine Canada man a man manular   |   | at work for the Central of Georgia   | Key, of Atlanta, and Ralph O. Coch-   | Secretary. 1475-4t   |  | gun its great work in this community   |
| Miss Greene was a very popular  | people were present.  | railway, leaving only 529 places to  | ran seeking the seat now held by Rep-   |  | sister, Mrs. W. H. Lancaster, Mrs. J.  | by conducting several very success-  |
| eacher at Buffalo, this county, and   |   | be filled, President W. A. Winburn of  | resentative William D. Upshaw, who  | Greeks Suffer Reverses   | 그 것가 여러 성장 집에서 물 중 전투가에 안 한 것을 받았다. 물 승규는 이번 비행에서 가슴 것 같은 것을 것 같아. 이 것을 걸 수 있는 것 같아.   |  |
| as numbers of friends in Union who  | evangelist who has labored in this  | the road has issued a statement, it  | is after the renomination from the  | By Turkish Nationalists  | L. Bolton and Miss Sara Tinsley.   | ful prayer services.   |
| ish for her much happiness.   |   | was announced tonight, advising Cen-   |   | by Turkish Nationalists  | The following members compose the  | Any community feeling that they  |
|   |   |  | fifth district, attracting most atten-  |  | club: Misses Etha Palmer, Mary   | would like the help of this organiza-  |
| Denter of Others  |   | tral of Georgia shopmen who walked   | tion. In the first district, Rep. J. W.   | T-J- O- F (D- I) A   |  |  |
| PAPTU AT LITTAPAU   | humorous allusions and striking illus   |  |   | London, Sept. 5 (By the Associated)  | Jones, Vera Murrah, Mary Flynn, Ma-  | tion please feel at liberty to call on   |
| Party at Ottaray  | humorous allusions and striking illus-  | out to seek other positions. He add-   | Overstreet is opposed by R. L. Moore.   | Press) News of successive reverses   | Jones, Vera Murrah, Mary Flynn, Ma-  | tion please feel at liberty to call on<br>us; we will be glad to send out ;  |
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