

men were placed under arrest and school teacher. taken to the police station, where cost \$1,600.

Chief Strickland and Officer Berley struck a trail yesterday and then the called in Detectives Allen, Kelly and ity. J. P. Broom. The officers started a chase at the Congaree y or bridge and it ended at Sumter and Senate streets. Harry Hart, id at the police station that his enerator failed and he lost the race.

Eight men removed the booze from the big machine. The flasks were stacked under the seat and in a large carrier that rested over the rear wheels. Officer Kramer counted the bottles and he called out 349 when the last quart was laid on the pile. The whiskey was labeled, "London Hunter's Rye."

Officers inspected the interior of the machine and they found three license plates. One was Florida, another was Pennsylvania and the third was Pennsylvania. The plate on the rear of the car was No. 528-437, Pennsylvania, 1922. The speedometer on the machine registered 23,713.

Chief Strickland asked the prisoners if they desired to notify any one of their arrest and Harry Hart wrote two telegrams. One was directed to a fiend at Savannah and he wired him, "Got knocked off. Try and get me out." Hart sent another message to a relative in Pittsburg that read as follows: "Jack, I got it. Try and send me some money to get out."

Officers' commented on some fast driving executed by Officer Berley of the state force. He chased the big machine in his light car and cut around a block in his efforts to head off the runaway car.

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London, Oct. 4 (By the Associated Press).-Former Premier Venizelos, of Greece, called on Ambassador Harvey and asked the ambassador to send a message to Washington requesting been in Miss Lavoys possession for the United States government to intercede with the Allies and request them to occupy Thrace pending the final disposition of that territory. Miss Lavoy's home, and that while he Friday at 3 o'close

quarts of liquor and a twin six Pack-ard roadster late yesterday after-noon at Sumter and Senate streets in Columbia. Three young white Edith M. Lavoy, Freeport, N. Y., has been forecast as forming the ba-the light of the shooting of Miss they gave the names of Harry Hart, less than three hours' deliberation. A of the present week, it was said to in consultation at Nat Seigal and Harry Seifert. Hart motion for a new trial was made at day at the department of justice. It told the police that they left their once, and when this was denied, coun-home in Pittsburgh, Pa., last week sel for Creasy said that the case would translated at once into regulations says an Exchange telegraph

crowded during the closing hours of treasury department. the trial. Women were in the major- Comprising a document of 7,000 the trial. Women were in the majorwords, Mr. Daugherty's opinion is de-

to prove that Creasy shot the young

There was no demonstration when clared to go exhaustively into the sub-

changed between the school teacher passed upon are: and Creasy, who, the testimony Whether transportation, and the showed, came to know each other sale of liquor on shipping board vesthrough a matrimonial agency com- sels, as property of the United States prised the bulk of evidence. They government, is illegal under the prowere submitted by the state, seeking hibition laws.

Whether such transportation and teacher when she refused to entertain sale on American privately owned

his suit longer; and by the defense in

torney in summing up, is the answer form, at least, the opinion will not to the whole case. It was sent after placed upon the controverted right of Greasy told the girl that he no longer loved her_that he was a divorced ship for contraband liquors within

desk, in which she wrote that "Billie mous, however, in expressing belief was an 'oil can' and that she 'hated that considerable litigation would result in the early days of enforce-

Early in June Creasy came from his home in Fort Thomas, Ky. The purpose of this risk his comment at. mission of certain features in the On June 20, the young school teacher not suggestion as to the methods was shot in her home, while Creasy enforcement, it was said at the dewas visiting her. The weapon used partment, but will confine his find-

aws his, but which he declared had the questions involved. Support the Home Team

Creasy, in his defense, said he had

dropped off to sleep on the couch in Union Hi will play Newberry Hi on the Newberry

tionalist tave been ania on day at the department of justice. It is expected that the opinion will be translated at once into regulations for the guidance of the enforcement for the guidance of the enforcement the is expected a protocol will The court room and corridors were officials acting under authority of the It is expected a be signed today.

Constantinople, Det. 4 .--- A There was no demonstration when the verdict was announced. Creasy appeared unmoved. He walked stead-ily to the clerk's desk and answered the usual uestions. He was' te-manded for sentence next Saturday. Love letters said to have been ex-the usual between the school teacher. Three major points to be definitely protocol." Thesing on both ciliatory disposition on both sides there was no difficulty in reaching an agreement to the majority of the charges based upon the peace conference.

Constantinople, Oct. 4 By the Ashis suit longer; and by the defense in suport of its contention that Miss Lavoy shot herself when Creasy sug-gested a postponement of their man-ringe. "Dear Billie—You said you did not want to write any more, so I am just saying good night." "This letter, sent special delivery by Miss Lavoy," said the defense at-torney in summing up, "is the answer to the whole case. It was sent after Creasy told the girl that he no longer placed upon the controverted right of tion or annullment of apptulations.

koved her—that he was a divorced the United States to search a foreign ship for contraband liquors within the coastal waters. But District Attorney Weeks in the coastal waters. Closing for the people, introduced other letters seeking to show that the school teacher had ceased to care for Creasy. One of these was an unfin-ished letter found on Miss Lavoy's prohibition issue. They were unani-

Constantinople, Oct. a By the As-sociated " Press).—This preliminary conference for the settlement of yesce in the Near East born at Mudania today with the allied record and lar-met Pasta, represent et Panha,

of was called to order at 3 o'clock in the afternoon but was shortly adjourned to Wednesday to permit the attendwas visiting her. The weapon used partment, but will comme his had-was a revolver, which Creasy admitted ings entirely to the legal aspects of General Mazarakis and Colonel Sarriyannis, who were yesterday appointed by the Greek cabinet to act in the Mulania conference in behalf of Greece, arrived at Mudania on a her debts to the United States. Greek destroyer this evening and will

conference for the discussion of the two cents an hour increase for the ed Press) .- With the formation of a inter-allied debts and the German in- track and common laborers of the tentative organization of operators at demnity to be held in Brussels has Maintenance of Way union, number-been tentatively set for December 1. ing about 300,000, late today was erators both declared tonight that The preliminary plans provide for a temporarily refused by the United obstacles which at the beginning of strictly European meeting without States Railroad Labor board. Only the conference seemed insurmount-America's présence.

Premier Poincare strongly favors a meeting of the European nations first, ed yesterday. Albert Phillips of the for there is a growing feeling on the part of the allied governments that the railroad group, being absent. at least one European conference on reparations and debts will have to be held before the cooperation of the and G. W. W. Haner, it was authori-United States can be expected.

Despite the anxiety over the Near ially Belgium, are beginning to give considerable attention to the forthcoming meeting. Exchange of views have already taken place between the track and common laborers wages, French and Belgian governments over the questions to be discussed.

Premier Poincare's present plan is to offer to reduce the German indemnity to a figure between 40,000,000,-000 an1 50,000,000,000 gold marks in ieturn for the cancellation of the French debt to Great Britain and the surrendering by the latter power of her share in reparations, which amounts to 22 per cent.

One of the most important factors toward the success of the Brussels conference is thought to be the mission to Washington of Sir Robert Horne, the British chancellor of the exchequer. A satisfactory arrangement between the United States and Great Britain for the consolidation of the British debt would insure the success of the Brussels gathering is he view of the allied observers. The outcome of Sir Robert's Washington visit is therefore awaited with the keenest interest.

While the allies are said to realize that there is no possibility of the cancellation of the British debt, any definite agreement for funding it would place Great Britain in a position to French premier's proposal.

The French government has made no announcement concerning any fur- third member of the labor group, also meetings between leaders of both was said to have stood by Mr. Mcther debt missions to Washington, although it has been generally accepted Menimen in this attitude. They wers

heated a French debt mission to America, and some other official would return to Washington this fall, with thentic sources, the two railroad details which the United States fund- members present, Horace Baker and ing commission requested. It is not J. H. Elliott, declared themselves as improbable that these details will be opposed to any increase at this time. withheld until after the Brussels Although the deadlock was said to meeting, when France hopes to be in be only temporary and will end in.

seven of the nine members have tak- able, have been ironed out and that a en part in the discussions which openspeedy adjustment of questions at

issue should be reached tomorrow. labor group and Samuel Higgins of Both miners and operators' officials are optimistic that the convention The public representatives, Chair- tomorrow will name representatives man Ben W. Hooper, R. M. Barton, to work out, during the next few months, a scheme on which basis tatively reported, sponsored the re- wage negotiations may be started at a conference here next January. Phil jected increase It was understood East crisis, the allied powers, espec- that their offer was based upon the H. Penna, of Terra Haute, secretary general change in industrial condi- of the Indiana Coal Operators assotions since last March when the evi- ciation and chairman of the operadence upon which the last cut of the tors' caucus, announced at the conclusion of the meeting that "we have amounting to five cents an hour, was reached a temporary cohesiveness presented. This decrease became ef- which enables us, we think, to deal with the miners."

Evidence offered the board at the Mr. Penna stated that while the recent plea for an increase made by operators could never reach an agree-E. F. Grable, president of the Main- ment on policy with the "solid front" tenance of Way union, the public that miners present, yet the operagroup was understood to have held, tors were "more nearly in accord" was the decrease in wages and living than ever before. "We shall meet conditions predominated over ad the miners tomorrow in joint confervances until June this year. Since ence and express what we think then, they held, there has been a would be the view of all operators," he added. Last Monday, the maintenance of

The operators declared they would way organization, representing more carry out the terms of the Cleveland agreement which settled the bituminous coal strike last August proported as impatiently waiting a deviding for the naming of a committee cision on his plea for an increase to with equal representations of miners explain his action of July 1, in hold- and operators to formulate a method ing in abeyance a strike vote and re- to be followed in negotiating wage fusing to accompany the ship crafts scale agreements to become effective April 1, 1923.

At that time W. L. McMenimen, That part of the agreement, prolabor member of the board, was gen- viding for the creation of a fact finderally credited with being the media- ing commission to make a survey of the coal industry, over which there tor who successfully persuaded President Grable not to call a strike. To- has been much controversy between day he was reported as against the miners and operators since the conseriously consider acceptance of the proposition offered by the public ference convened Monday, appeared group, holding that the increase was to be the point of compromise benot sufficient. A. O. Wharton, the tween the two parties at informal sides today.

reported to have offered a larger in- Big Masonic Meeting to orease, which was rejected. Be Held in Court House

Thursday Evening

Union Masons have made all arrangements for the big meeting to be held here tomorrow evening in the county court house at 8 o'clock

a more favorable josition to discuss ber debts to the United States. evitably in a decision, probably an in-creas, some doubt was expressed as sections of South Carolina will at-Although America will not be dis- to whether the labor board would tend this special educational communcient Free Masons. Invitations have gone out to over 20 lodges in this sec tion of the Piedmont, and much publicity has been given to this event. This educational communication will mark the first of its kind to have been held in this section of the Piedmont and will be the greatest Masonic event in the history of Union Masons.

Turkish Nationalists

Accept Allied Note

Constantinople, Oct. 4 (By the Associated Press) .- The Turkish Nationalists have accepted the principle Allied note regarding the Near Easter nsettlement, it is announced here. A communique issued by General Harington, the British commander, regarding the Mudania conference. which he is attending, says it is proceeding satisfactorily, and that the Nationalists' representative reissued orders to the troops to avoid all con- Forest Fires Raging tact with the British.

McKenna Suggests

Plan For Payment

New York, Oct. 4 .- The definite postponecent of any payment of the debts owed the United tSates by European nations with the exception of England until the actual amount which such Nationalists could ultimately pay has been determined by the conferences between the creditor and debtors was suggested by Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the British exchequer in his address to the American Bankers association in convention here.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

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October		20.50	20.6
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January	2	20.60	20.5
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Irish Government Offers Amnesty to Offender

Dublin, Oct. 4 (By the Associated Press) .- It was in hope of restor-ing peace without further bloodshed ing peace without further bloodshed that the Irian government offered the full amnesty to all offenders who surrender arms by October 15, says the proclamation.

Dinner to be Served

At Benlah Sunday

a is to be a rally in the inter 5 Million Campaign at Boulah Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. will be served on the grounds

Giants and Yankees to Play World Series New York, Oct. 4 (By the Associat.) will be one of the six loyal citizens ed Press) .- For the second time John to stand by the boys. McGraw's Giants, National league pennant winners, are ready to engage What is the Matter Miller Huggins' American league champions, Yankees, in the first game

of the world's series. Club officials expect 40,000 spectators.

slept, the young woman took her own

In Northern Minnesota

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 4 .--- Northern Minnesota's forest area continued a veritable sea of sombre colored amoke. dotted with fires, some under control believe there are enough car owners and some admittedly beyond control while threatening a further wide spread of destruction at the slightest nish transportation for these boys to provocation of the elements.

New Structure to

Govern Freight Tariff

Asheville, Oct. 4 .-- The nature of the new structure with which to gov. ern the freight tariff in the southern states in the future is to be determined as a result of the hearing begun before Joseph Eastern of the interstate commerce commission here. Representatives of the Southern States governments, shippers and others are present.

Fair Forest Chapter Meeting

The Fair Forest chapter, D. A. R met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Peake and the assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ida Perrin and Mrs. W. A. Walker.

In the absence of the regent, Mrs. L. J. Hames, the meeting was presided over by the vice regent, Mr. Hunter Gilliam. The program cor sisted of readings by Mrs. John A. Fant and Mrs. C. B. Counts, a vocal ant and Mrs. W. H. Hope and a plane olo by Miss Mary Locke Barron. At the consistion of the program ses served delicious

and cake

Joe Tanton ("Corine" Mr. and Mrs. Joe Is

field and the home team needs the support of home folk.

Mr. F. J. Parham has sent out an appeal for six automobiles to take the team to Newberry and did not get one response. Phone him today that you

With Union?

Our high school football team

scheduled to play Newberry at Newthey have no means of transportation train, which would necessitate their possibly some of the boys would be compelled to pay their own way. I in Union that have enough pride in their town and in their team to fur-

go over to Newberry. We can leave the high school building at 11 o'clock Friday and go to Newberry and be back in Union by 7 o'clock in the evening or probably earlier as the game is scheduled for 8 o'clock. There should be at least 50 people support-

ers of the team go to Newberry and root for the team and encourage these boys who have worked hard and sacrificed time and energy in order to advertise our town by turning out good team. Phone me at 5-W or 417 if you will be willing to take your car and tell me how many boys you can carry to Newberry on Friday, the 6th. Let's go and hit the Newberry

line harder and harder. F. J. Parham.

Just Think of It! Six high class lyceum numbers for

88.00 for a season ticket or two to me person for 25.00. School boys and The first number will be the Lewis Concert company, which comes on Oc-tober 9th, next Monday, and a splan did paperann will be given. This com pany is composed of the best musica talent and you have an opportunity to have this class of artists brough right to your doers. Don't miss it! Help to cultivate a taste for the best in your shildren. Help the committee

op this lyceum course coming to le at Timley's Jewelry

their place at the conference table tomorrow.

be referred to the allied high com- obligations. missioners, who will communicate with their governments. The commis-

sioners will be in continuous contact with Mudania by wireless.

The allied ministers in Constantiberry on Friday, the 6th inst., and nople are understood to have drawn the attention of the Greek governto Newberry unless they go on the ment to the necessity of keeping the p. m. Greek troops in Thrace under control remaining at Newberry all night and so as to avoid the possibility of a conflict. This was due to representations of the Angora government that the Mohammedan population in Thrace were suffering exactions at the hands of the Greeks and the Greek troops are in a dangerous state of unrest. Up to the present the Turks have made no real preparations for their withdrawal from the neutral zone, and according to an official report their slight retreat was not of appreciable depth.

> London, Oct. 3 (By the Associated Press). - Ahens advices to Greek quarters in London state that the revolutionary committee in the Greek capital has decided to recognize Mele. tios Metazakis as ecumenical patriarch, head of the Greek church, in order to terminate church antagonism. The holy synod has promised to concur in this decision, these advices say.

Constantinople, Oct. 8 .- Three military missions composed of French, English and Italian officers left this morning for Adrianople, Luleburgas and Rodosto to investigate the charges of Turkish atrocities and to prevent unnecessary destruction of property. The mission also will assure the population that should the Kemalist ocupy Thrace, it will be done under allied observation.

London, Oct. 3 (By the Associated Press).---Mustapha Kemal Pasha ar rived today at Angora from Smyrna ng to an Anatolia dis atch re wived here from Beuters Constanti. nople correspondent.

C. Kemper Morgan, who was re tly operated on for appendicitat Wallace Thomson hespital, has re-Thomson bespite Mciently to retu covered su to his ome on S. Church

tive to Brussels, M. Poincare and oth- way case until the two absent mem-General Harington, commander-in- er allied officials are believed to be bers return. Both are expected by chief of the allied force, will deal convinced that the best way to engage the middle of this month. The board with the military uction in the the active interest of the United will not hold an executive sesion tonegotiation as he deem best, a free States in the question of inter-allied morrow but wil convene again Wedhand having been given him by his debts is for the European nations to government in these matters. Subjects set together first, reduce the indemniof a political or economic nature will ty and settle their own respective war

Union County

Presbyterian Institute

The institute will be held at Santuc, in the Presbyterian church. October 19th, 1922, beginning at 10:30 accepted, the new rates would be 25

Mrs. F. M. Farr, leader. Morning Program.

Devotional exercises-Rev. W. B Groebel.

Welcome address-Mrs. M. R. Jeter Minutes of last meeting. Roll call and report of churches Hymn. "I Gave My Life for Three. Address on Foreign Missions-Mrs. W. Allen. Synodical Home Missions-Rev. J

Matheson. Address-Mrs. Patra Lee Smith. Hymn, "Onward Christian Sol-

diers." Adjourn for dinner.

Afternoon Program. Devotional exercises-Mrs. J. W Cunningham. Discussion: a member from each auxiliary in the county will take part.

Special music. Work Among Young People-Miss Virginia Taylor.

Offering and Hymn, "It May No Be on the Mountain Top." Home Missions-Rev. F. Estes. Place of next meeting. Election of officers.

Installation of officers. 1500-2tpd Adjourn.

Oakland

As it is pretty weather all the farmers of this section are busy gathering their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Miller and daughter, Mrs. G. B. Dawkins, at. tended services at Philippi church Sunday.

Misses Nors Hard and Estelle M. Daniel, Mr. W. S. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Holcombe were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hord Miss Louise Adams and Mr. Jo were the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adems Sunday.

couraged from sending a representa- again consider the maintenance of nesday to considerl other matters, it was said. It was stated as probable that the maintenance of way convention will adjourn before the board reaches a decision.

According to information from au-

The present minimum wages for common laborers and trackmen under the recent decision of the board.

fective July 1, last.

slight upward trend.

in a walkout.

than 400,000 men, went into conven-

tion at Detroit, with its president re-

range from 23 to 35 cents an hour. If the public group's offer would be to 37 cents an hour, retroactive to

July 1, last.

Notice A special communication of Union

Lodge, No. 75, A. F. M., will be heid in the court room of the Union county court house Thursday, October 5th, at 8 o'clock p. m. This is a special education conmunication and all Master Masons ary fraternally invited and urged to be

present. Refreshments will be served. Grand Master J. Campbell Bissell will be present with District Deputy C. B. Martin. By order of J. Gordon Hughes, W. M.

Attested: Wm. C. Lake, 1500-2t Secretary.

L. H. Pierce underwent an operation for appendicitis at Wallace Thomson hospital Monday and is doing splendidly. His friends are pleased to hear

that he is improving.

Program Union County Singing Convetion

Dexelogy. Prayer.

Music by Union Concert Band. Address by Rev. L. L. Wagnon. Permanent organization. General singing. Special songs.

Music by Union Concert Band. General singing. Special songs.

Adjournment at pleasure.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson is a patient at Wallace Thomson hospital, going there on Sunday for an operation. Miss Alice Beard of Greenville is visiting friends in Union. Bowland Thomas of Carliele was a visitor in the city today.

The state has been searched for the best talent to adddess the craft on this occasion and a splendid program has been prepared. Appropriate music will be furnished by a choir composed of Master Masons and members of Union Lodge.

An appetizing menu has been prepared by the refreshment committee, which will be served on the first floor of the court house after the closing of the lodge.

The principal speakers of the even ng are: J. Campbell Bissell, subject, 'Are You a Mason ?": "The George Washington National Memorial Asso ciation," by Geo. T. Bryan; "Freemasonry and the Public Schools." by C. C. Fishburne and "The Great Fraternity and the Great Republic," by Samuel T. Lanham .. The address of "Welcome to Our Lodge," by J. Gordon Hughes, Master of Union Lodge, and "Welcome to Our City," by Hon. O. E. Smith, Junior Warden of Union Lodge and Mayor of the City of Union.

The purpose of this meeting is the assembling of the craft of this section of the Piedmont for a jolly-get-together good fellowship meeting to acquaint the votaries of this ancient and honorable order with its principles, fundamentals and objects.

All Masons that have attained the third degree in Blue Lodge Masonry are fraternally invited and are asked to bring with them the apron of their appropriate station in ancient craft Masonry.

Pink Tea

The Pink Tea to be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M Farr, president of the William Wallace chapter, U. D. C., is creating a good deal of interest and a large crowd is expected.

The proceeds will go to the Jefferson Davis Monument association and this is the last call for that worthy object.

A splendid program has been prepared by the committee and you are invited to attend.

Union this season and the price is only

can get a sesson ticket for \$2.00.