

GEORGIANS OFF FOR WASHINGTON

convening of the extra session of con-

gress, according to information made

Mrs. Felton at her home in Carters.

public here tonight.

Atltnta, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Rebecca murderers of John C. Arnette, who Lattimer Felton, appointed United has been in a seeming stupor since States senator ad interim following the death of Thomas E. Watson, and Walter F. George, elected at the polls in the general election of November of his stupor and talked freely with 7 as successor to Mr. Watson, both are

OUT OF STUPOR

at about missioner George H. MacDonald be-Dr. H. E. cause the proof did not "measure up. thorities. Harrison had not said a word from

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which a the fate lord mayor, who is now heroffer no self on a hunger strike in a Dublin did not prison.

rine such The case fo rthe government was Practibased upon the cortention that the ed and statute was aimed to prevent the theck the "shaming and insulting of a foreign at about representative's home office or servfire was ants" as tantamount to the "shaming

or insulting of the representative in ing to arperson." It was also argued that the

banners carried by the women before the embassy were insulting to Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambas-

sador even though he may have been absent from the embassy at the time. earth

Box Supper

o Sat great There will be a box supper at Rogus school house Friday night, No-vember 17, 1922. The public is cordially invited to attend. The girls are requested to bring boxes and the boys well-filled pocket books. The proceeds will go to benefit of the school Remember the place and date. Come, a good time is in store for you. Pansy.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The cases Ira Harrison, one of the convicted against Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney and eight other women, members of the tion of the Irish Republic, arrested for picketing the British embassy yes-terday ware disation of the a short hearing today by United States Com-missioner George H. Market Com-his mother, according to write with his mother, according to prison au- planning to go to Washington for the

HARRISON NOW

the time he learned of the action of the supreme court until yesterday about 1 o'clock when his mother went to the penitentiary hospital to see him. At the sight of his mother Har rison seemed to "recover immediate.

ly," prison officials said. He embraced her and told her how glad he was to see her, they said. Penitentiary authorities said Har rison apparently was as well yester day afternoon as he had ever been having come out of his state of coma The prison officers have thought all along that Harrison's stupor was

feigned. In addition to not talking Harrison was fed as if he were a baby, being unable to eat or refusing to do so when it was placed in his mouth. however, his body functions never ceased and his reactions to certain tests showed, according to officials, that the muscles were working normally.

Mrs. Harrison told Captain Robert that her son talked freely and was ap parently delighted to see her. Captain oberts said last night that no physi cian had seen Harrison since he came out of his stupor.

B. B. Evans, attorney for Harrison, ast Saturday filed a petition with the state supreme court for an order to stay the remittitur in the case and

this was granted. Justice Cothran Wool sockscmfwypshrdlcmfwypmmm signed the order staying the remittitur, this automatically preventing for

the second time the resentencing of Harrison. In the petition Attorney Evans said he would complete appliration for a writ of error to be presented to the chief justice within a short time in order that he may appeal the case to the United States supreme court .-... The State.

ville announced her intention of going to Washington with the expectation of being seated because of probable delay in the issuance of Mr. George's commission, while Mr. George indicated in advices from his nome at Vienna that he would arrive in Atlanta tomorrow with the expectation of obtaining his commission, rmed with which he would proceed to he national capital.

Secretary of State McLendon, however, who must sign Mr. George's commission and attach thereto the great seal of the state, awaited the return of Governor Hardwick from New York to call together the canussing board, consisting of the governor, secretary of state and comptroller general, for the purpose of declaring the result of the general election.

"Until that is done," Secretary Me-Lendon asserted today, "I can not sign Judge George's commission or attach to it the great seal of the state. The law is definite and specific. A senator is not elected until the returns have been convassed by the board of three and the result declared by them."

To Entertain Gipsy Smith

The directors of the Young Men's Business League will give a dining to Gipsy Smith tomorrow evening after the services. The entertainment will be furnished in the Parish House by the ladies of the Episcopal church. There will also be a general meeting of the membership of the Business League at 6:45 Wednesday afternoon, November 22. Where this meeting will be held has not yet been decided

moved from Gadberry street to their new quarters on Main street, east of the Southern Railway. The concern has well arranged and convenient quarter in the new house.

Cheers for Wilson

way the husband and father. He was 64 years and three months id, and was one of the most beloved ogram with a verce from "America." Approximately 500 persons were and highly respected citizens of this

He had been in failing health for several years, but not until last spring was he confined to his bed-heartropsy being the cause of his death.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones of Green. ville were visitors in Union this week. Mrs. Jones has about recovered from

Tabernacle in Columbia is spending

this week in Union and attending the

Mrs. M. C. Lake is visiting her sis-

ter. Miss Ellen Lake, at Whitmire

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Seaton, of Jer-

the series of meetings there. Mr.

Seaton thought it wonderful that a

town this size could put through such

s project and took occasion to say

some very pleasant things about the

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Inman, Mrs.

S. O. Inman, Hawley and Lillie Inman

motored to Charleston to spend the

Topping Tall Trees

Gipsy Smith meetings.

this week.

singing.

week-end.

The federal officers told Judge Cruiser Pittsburg Arrives Kimball that they were pursuing their duties and that they did not make

Constantinople, Nev. 16 (By the raids to take liquor and murder peo-Associated Press. - The American South's Leadership ple. The outstanding feature of the cruiser Pittsburg arrived today from testimony indicated that the three Gibraltar.

officers took chances on being shot without resorting to the use of fire-, "Old Dan" Murphy

ago.

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school, Friday, the 17th, at 7:30 p. m. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the school.

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Belue, Charle Belue, Fred Harris, Jesse Hopper, Edgar Carter, Barrie Eaves, Mary Fincher. Second Grade-Roxie Harris, Earl Pently, Theodore Hopper, Evelyn

First Grade-Qriffin Bently, Th

Third Grade-Ida Carter, Annie Fourth Grade-Lang Cantrell. Fifth Grade-Vera Bently, Bailey Sixth Grade-Frances Harris. Seventh Grade-Lennis Cantrell,

Hopper, Nick Harris.

In Sanitation Norfolk has a wonderful new mar- Contrell, Charlie Eaves. ket house. In design, equip

He had been a consistent member of Friendship Baptist church for 12 her throat and friends in Union will years, and was one of its most substantial members, ever ready to help in anything that stood for progress in the church and community.

He was laid to rest Saturday at noon in Friendship cemetery with Mawhic honors, the Masonic ceremonies being conducted by Hon, Samuel T Lanham and the funeral service by his pastor, Rev. C. B. Prince. He was also a member of Pauline Camp. W. O. W.

His body rests meath a massive bank of flowers to wait the resurrection morn.

The large concourse of people that filled the church to overflowing and beautiful floral tributes attests in a small measure the esteem in which Mr. Smith was held.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow frs. Ada Stevens Smith, four sons, three daughters, 21 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his death. The sons are as follows: Edwin O., Claud W., DuPre M. and Leonrd, Jr. The daughters are: Mrs. es F. Grant, Mrs. Carl E: Thomas, Mrs. Smith Williams, all of this

lace; two nieces and one nephew, Mrs. Henry Rector, Miss Rosa Walker and Mr. Robert Walker, also survive

He will be greatly missed in the church, in his home and in the com-

The bereaved family has the heart alt sympathy of the entire commun A Friend.

Harry Sanders Wins Medal

Harry Sanders, son of Mrs. Hattie anders, of this city, has won the edal effered by Cecil Business College at Asheville,N. C., for the best work done in typewriting and

ing at this institution and will soon complete his course and be ready for work. Harry is taking full business train-

Gipsy Smith Can Sing, Too

Smith can sing as well as the Union people found out ag. At the close of his dis-made a powerful appeal to made a powerful appeal to ipsy Smith can sing as well as de a powerful appeal to sang, "Come Home, Oh and sang, "Come Hom Onge House" It was h

arm i ntheir hands. an operation which was performed or After the prosecuting witnesses had testified, Judge Kimball dismissed the bc delighted to know that her marvelcharges against the defendant. He ous, sweet voice has not been impaired said Charles acted within his rights and that she can sing as well as ever. in objecting to a search not author-Rev. J. D. Bailey of Cowpens is in ized by a warrant. .

Union this week attending the Gipsy At the conclusion of the trial the Smith meetings. Mr. Bailey is a federal officers asked for the remwriter of note and is author of the uants of the 38 caliber Smith & Wesbook peculiarly interesting to Union son pistol that Charles wrecked after people-"History of Grindall Shoals." he seized it from Officer Stacey .-- The Rev. A. B. Kennedy, pastor of the State.

Children Eager to Help

The children in the tabernacle are eager to help with the singing and sent a request to Choir Director Allen to allow them a place. Mr. Allen is sey City, stopped over in Union last very kind and courteous and tries

evening to attend the Gipsy Smith Young America out every evening-meetings. They have heard Rev. Mr. even testing their whistling powers. Smith preach in many Northern cities" and were in Savannah, Ga., during Lady Astor Elected to

A House of Common London, Nov. 16 (By the Associ ated Press) .- The Conservatives are P. rapidly approaching the number of

members necessary for a clear majority in the house of commons on the latest returns from yesterday's election. The neturns from 444 or 615 districts give the Conservatives 265, Asquitthan Liberals, 40; Labprites, 96; National Liberals, 82; other parties, 11.

In the big tree countries of Cali-Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, the ornia, Washington and Oregon on present member from the south diof the most perilous tasks of the logvision, Lincolnshire was reelected as gers is to "top" a tall tree. In felling very high trees it is necessary for the loggers to remove the limbed top so that the limbless trunk below may was Lady Astor. Arthur Henderson labor leader, was defeated. Labor gains featured in the early returns About half their sets represent the have a better chance of being felled clear gains over the last election. without breaking. Some of the big fir These are mostly in Scotland and the and redwood trees have a diameter English manufacturing towns. The of two or three feet at the opening Asouitthan Liberals made good gains, point, which may be as much as 160 while the National Liberals of fect or more above the ground, with Georgeites, lost heavily. Sir Arthur Griffith Boscawein, minister of health the trees rising 50 or 100 feet high. nister of health The topping is done by one man who Griffith Boscawein, minister of he

climbs to the dizzy height and it of ed in the Taupton division of takes him three or four hours to se the voting was heavy, 80 to ine trunk. Usually, the topper stays her cent of the electors casting bal-lots in some of the districts. A large on the job high in the air while drops the towaring top to the grou nd Sometimes, however he contents him- proportion were women.

self with cutting partially through the Gen. Luke Wright tree and finishin al Lumber Manufacturers Associ-Wright, who was an

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was found dead in the pententiary sanitary science could add. A great coll today. He was convicted in 1897 credit to the important Virginia city of killing Orangeburg county treas-urer. He always protested his inno-example to cities elsewhere, in the cence. He declined a pardon a year

Trace Wagon in

New Brunswick, Nov. 16 .- The investigators of the Hall-Mills murder case announced today they have

traced the wagon of Mrs. Jane Gibson which she says she followed the night she claims she saw the murder. Special Attorney General Motte an

nounced his duties in the case will end when he presents the evidence to the grand jury.

Officers of the U. D. C.

The officers of the William Wellace chapter, U. D. C., are as follows: Mrs. M. Farr, president; Mrs. D. 'M. Faves, first vice president; Mrs. Hunter Gilliam, 2nd vice president; Mrs. H. E. Malphrus, recording secretary; Mrs. T. C. Duncan, corresponding secretary: Miss Pearle Harris, treasurer Mrs. P. B. Bobo, registrar; Mrs. W W. Alman, historian; Mrs. Ora Fant, recorder of crosses; Mrs. A. B. Bran non, custodian; Mrs. C. H. Peake, director of children's chapter.

The executive committees are follows:

Approval-Mrs. D. M. Enves. Davis Jeffries, Mrs. A. P. McElpoy. Finance-Miss Pearle Harris, Miss Fannie Duncan, Miss Edna Tinaley. Memorial-Mrs. J. C. Wallace, Mrs. C. H. Peake, Mrs. L. M. Jordan, Miss Elanche Garner, Loving Service-Mrs. W. D. Arthur,

Mrs. T. A. Murrah, Mrs. P. K. Switz- | street. er, Mrs. George T. Keller.

Historian Mrs. W. W. Aiman, Mrs. 7, Murphy, Mrs. Davis Jeffries, 8. Felix Goudelock, Mrs. H. V.

World War Records -- Mrs. H. W

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Memphis, Nov. 16 .-- General Lak tro will be a hot Vright, who was secretary of war in toosevalt's onbinet, is critically ill ow. He has been ill for a week. The forest (Page) night.

erromeous report that General Wright had during the night is denied.

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vations, it would seem that this build-! Columbia, Nov. 16 .- Dan Murphy ing leaves nothing to which modern Cantrell, Ida Scales. credit to the important Virginia city country generally as well as in the

South. It is another demonstration. furthermore, of the fact not universally recognized that in many mat-Hall-Mills Murder Case ters of sanitation the South is now

and has long been the leader in the United States and therefore in the

through Southern initiative was the vellow fever terror banished from the South and practically from the world, but nowhere were sterner and more effective measures taken to prevent the bubonic or black plague from getting a foothold in America. In whole cities, such as New Orleans, Mobile

and other seaports, every building was made absolutely rat proof, so that nowhere could the plague carriers find lodgment, even should they break through the shipside precautions against their debarkstion.

The individual drinking cup and the anti-fly crusade, now of universal adoption, originated in the South. New Orleans, to the unknowing synonym for "the city care forgot." inaugurated and maintained a dozen or so years ago, such a rigid system of inspection and sanitation in its ho tels, restaurants and market houses as will be found even today in few if any cities north of Mason and Dixon line. Under the direction of the state board of health, the kitchens of all public eating houses were put in a thorough sanitary condition, the market houses were cleaned and screened, and waiters were not allowed even to

carry an uncovered tray of oysters on the half shell to a customer across the

In Staunton, Va., a market house was crected some 20 years ago which had every sanitary feature that could next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. be dovised at the time, and all over Rev. H. W. Stone will preach. the South there has been for years. Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock. World War Records - Irs. H. W. an advance in these matters such as Edgar, Mrs. D. N. Jones, Miss Mary Emms Foster. Marker of Graves Mrs. J. Frost Walker, Mrs. L. J. Hames Mrs. Hun. - Colling of the North have not yet known. Norfolk's latest example serves to call attention to a fact which should an advance in these matters such as

e widely known and profited by .-Manufacturers Record.

Honestly in little things is a great

nier Clemenceau was at Ex-Pres

Prayer Service for Women

The prayer services for women will be held at the following homes tomorrow morning: Mrs. E. W. Stone, East Main street.

Mrs. J. M. Jeter, Jr., East Main street. Mrs. E. S. Reaves, East Main street.

Mrs. E. P. Coe, Catherine street. Mrs. Louis Gault, Rice avenue, Mrs. E. S. Fore, N. Church street Mrs. R. A. Oliphant, South street. Mrs. J. C. Wallace, Academy street Mrs. J. H. Blanton, Pinc street.

Mrs. Clarence Wilburn, Keenan ave Mrs. Sam Harris, S. Church street.

Mrs. Julian Hughes, Mill avenue. Mrs. Elijah-Reaves, W. Main street Mrs. Fred Garner, South street. You are invited to attend the praye services nearest your home.

> Miss Eunice Thomson. Chairman.

A. G. Bentley Visiting Here

A. G. Bentley of Kelton is spend ing sometime with his daughter, Mrs. Munro Faucett, and says he has not missed a single sermon that Gipsy Smith has preached since he came to Union. He is 82 years old and is as hampy and young hearted as if he were 21, and enjoys life and his friends. Here's hoping he may live to round out his century mark and many more years besides.

Services at Hebron

There will be services at Hebro Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock. You are invited to attend these

Study Club

services.

The Study club will meet Saturda afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the hon of Mrs. James W. Mixson. The highest point of Mont Blan the highest mountain in Europe, is time a librarian in New York France. It has an altitude of 15,7

Washington, Nov. 15 .- It was eitha sign of the times or an illustration of the flickleness of the average American. Withal, it was dramaticand, for certain reasons, displeasing. On election night in Washington, the Washington Post, on a large screen over Pennsylvania' avenue. flashed the returns. In the beginning, news trickled in so slowly that resort was had to a comic moving pictureand then to a pictorial presentation of some of the distinguished men and

women of the day. It must be remembered that in the mind of The Post, President Harding is the greatest and most lovable man who has ever occupied the White ilouse. Of course, it was the picture

of the president that was first pre-

sented. It was greeted by a sporadic applause confined to the exterior of the great circle witnessing the show. The great heart said nothing. It was evidently tolerant but not in the mood to suffer an abuse of its patience. The screening of the mild and gentle face of Vice President Coolidge elecited neither applause nor abuse. There were innumerable smiles, and some open laughter. Then dawned on the screen Woodrow Wilson with Mrs. Wilson. The applause was deafening. I: was continuous. It was still reverberating when The Post ordered a change. There was the attorney general. Hisses! The first of the night!

Then again the president. Hisses! And then some one cried, raucously, "Take him away, take him away." They had forgotten that the man was not Harding, but the president of the United States. Anyway, it was still, "Move him along, move him along." And then The Post in an attempt to appeal to the best in man, screened the president and Mrs. Harding. The crowd knew that Mrs. Harding had just recovered from a dreadful illness. Its first silence indicated that it desired to be generous and courteous and merciful. But The Post was not quick enough in introducing another face. And, finally, the raucous voice again demanded: "Take him away."

Then Wilson again with soul stirring applause! H. W. R.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

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December	1282	25.95	25.66
January		25.80	25.56
. March		25.83	25.53
May		25.65	25.36
July		28.26	26.03
Local market			. 35%

world. The records show that not only