WEATH

# ROBBERS MAKE BIG STUDENT LOSES

North, Nov. 17 .- Burglars entered place of business and found that the of ten. Several other students were front door had been smashed and the slightly injured.

pieces of stock. The haul included ing the truoble to undress the dummies in the store windows to secure suits that had been placed in the windows for display.

Entrance was secured by smashing the front door glass, the intruders being able then to release the lock from the inside. The exact hour of the robbery can not be fixed, but citizens who had attended the Orangeburg fair report that at about 2 o'clock they heard a passing automobile, which, it is presumed, carried the robbers away to safety.

Rewards of \$200 have been offered fo rthe capture and conviction of the burglars, \$100 of which is to be paid by Manager Reed of the store and \$100 by citizens of Northt.

#### Austria Considering Financial Reforms

Vienna, Nov. 18 .- The special commission of the League of Nations is now studying the draft of certain administrative and financial reforms which the Austrian government has placed in its hands. This project is designed to meet the conditions upon which the proposed league loan of about \$100,000,000, guaranteed on a percentage basis by six European nations, is predicted.

In its present shape the measure is tentative and, when finally amended

The proposals are based on an esti-mate of the budget for 1923, and reckgold crowns. By the end of 1924, when the reforms have been carried out, it is estimated that the budget will have been balanced around 237 million gold crowns, but to make this possible the League credits are necessary, primarily to cover the deficit of the first two years of the carrying out of the

drastic, involving increased revenue from every possible source. General reform in the railways is promised, the administrative machinery is to be recognized, traffics are to be raised, the free pass and cost price ticket evil is to be abolished, and the eight hour law is to be honestly applied.

Posts, telegraph and telephones will be made to pay their way and all monopolies, such as salt and tobacco, will be made to pay a profit. Since the customs are in part security for the proposed credits, they will be placed on a gold basis, and from this a revenue of 80 million gold crowns is expected immediately, but by steady increases this will be raised to about 100 million by the end of the firstt year.

A general turnover tax of 12 per cent on luxuries and 2 per cent on ordinary articles is introduced, while taxation of ground property and of the pre-war rates.

Various administrative reforms. such as the consolidation of some government departments, abolition of others, and a general reduction of the civil list are to play their part, but the plan as to the pruning of the enormous civil list is vague and rather nebulous. Indeed ,it is admitted that this last is a most formidable undertaking, as this great body of some 272,000 employees stands fast together and is well orginized.

In the main, the whole scheme is very much along the same lines as of the reparations commission some 18 months ago as a premise for a loan the commission might undertake to on improvements. find, and which fell through.

## Billy Sunday Club Here

The Billy Sunday club of Spartan-

Choir Director Charles F. Allen was half per cent. charmed with their singing that e kept them at it for quite awhile and the audience applauded liberally.

public welcome was given the club

# HAUL AT NORTH LIFE BY EXPLOSION

New York, Nov. 17.—Explosion of the store of Tayler Brothers & Reed chemicals in an autoclave, a piece of at North here early this morning and apparatus used in Havemeyer Hall, made their getaway with approxi- Columbia university, for the testing mately \$1,000 worth of merchandise. of intermediate chemicals in the The robbery was not discovered until manufacture of analine dyes caused this morning when Mr. Reed, man- the death today of William E. Spanager of the store, came down to his dow of Memphis, Tenn., one of a class

Spandow, who was standing over The robbers made their getaway in the autoclave, was thrown across the an automobile, the tracks of which laboratory. The force of the explocould be seen this morning. They ap- sion shattered windows in all parts parently worked without fear of de- of the building and tore up the floor tection, making a careful search of in the laboratory. Classes in other the store and selecting the choice parts of the building were disrupted.

The autoclave, filled with analine the store's entire stock of new winter and hydro-chloride, was being heated suits just received, the burglars tak- by a portable gas jet. Professor Hickson, in charge of the class, left for lunch, Spandow and others remaining in the room.

tested the autoclave and found the pressure at 112 pounds. He instructed Spandow to remove the gas flame when the gauge reached a certain point.

Instead of removing the gas. Spanthe safety valve, releasing gases which exploded when caught in the gas flame. Spandow, a graduate of the University of Denver, would have been graduated from Columbia as a chemical engineer next February.

#### Banquet for Gipsy Smith

The directors of the Young Men's Business League gave a banquet last of enlistments and violating the con- with cond evening in compliment to Cipsy Smith ditions of training provided in the Texas. and the ladies of the Episcopal church peace treaty. served it in the Parish House. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Germany that she will not be permit- ference between chrysanthemums and red and white ted to manufacture new war inven- dent of Clear rores and red and white tapers burn- tions, in which she at present is said retary of ed in crystal chandelabra. The table to be actively engaged. The allies, Howard, et was covered with snow white damask however, can not prevent experiments mology, and and had for its centerpiece a country in such inventions. road with a real gipsy wagon coming down the track, and gipsies riding Senator Capper horseback and on the wagon. Cook. ing utensils and wicker baskets were swinging to the outside of the cover- Washington, Nov. 18.—Senator Caped wagon and even the dog, Fido, per, the Republican, chairman of the

cards were tied to the handles with ship subsidy bill. He declared if the red and white ribbons, the place as- Republicans wanted to remain in powon on a deficit of about 332 million signed to Gipsy Smith having the flags of Great Britain and the United tes crossed on the back of the chair.

An elegant dinner was served and the hours following were most enjoy- cle Shoals over to Ford and made unable and delightful.

#### Clemenceau Arrived Today

New York, Nov. 18 (By the Associ- Joins Sister in Hunger Strike ated Press).-Georges Clemenceau, war premier of France, landed here ioday. The steamship Paris was met Press).—Annie MacSweney has joinat the Quarantine by the harbor boat od her sister, Mary, in a hunger strike Maccomb, carrying a distinguished re- against the latters imprisonment. She ception committee. Clemenceau was arrived at the gate of Mount Joy taken aboard and landed at the bat- prison last night with 12 women tery. This is his first trip to America in 50 years.

The "tiger" came as a private cit- her sister was release dor given spir zen but no rulers even received more tual consolation. stately welcome. Thousands lined Manhattan streets and cheered as the guest and reception committee headed to the city hall for a formal wel-

French Ambassador Justserand introduced Clemenceau to the reception committee. Robert Woods Bliss, as- died last night, will be held Sunday sistant secretary of state, welcomed afternoon. Prominent business and of the boll weevil menace, will be held fellow, although badly hurt, it is him on behalf of President Harding professional men will be pallbearers. in connection with the meeting of the thought, will live, and he was brought sistant secretary of state, welcomed afternoon. Prominent business and and invited him to visit the president. Clemenceau accepted. In replying to the remark on his healthy appearance, of the country. Wright was ill for buildings is to be raised to two-thirds Clemenceau, who is over 80 years of several months. He was a Confedage, replied that he was growing crate Veteran and served on the Philyounger every day and thought he

> the American Legion. "You're the sevelt for one year, resigning to beman I like to see," said Clemenceau, "ome secretary of war in the Roose. "it's the thought of your men that counts."

#### Southern Railway

To Issue Bonds

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The Southern Railway applied to the commerce that proposed by the Austrian section commission today for the authority to issue five million dollars of four per cent bonds. The nuoney is to be spent

#### Prices Were

#### Higher in October

three-fourth per cent higher in Oc- to prepare for. Tickets will be on hear Gipsy Smith preach. They three-fourth per cent higher in Oc-marched into the tabernacle singing tober than in September, the Labor sale at Harris-Woodward Co, store in the songs they used in the revival Department announced today. The addition to above.

Billy Sunday held in Spartanburg in general increase inches within a year is eight. Phone me now if you want a ticket. nter and occupied the seats that and one-half per cent. Cotton and had been previously reserved for grain increased three and threefourths per cent, food one and one-

#### High School Night

Monday evening the high school and a cordial invitation to come back students will attend the Gipsy Smith meeting and sit in a body.

### REQUEST REFUSED BY ALLIED POWERS

Paris, Nov. 17 (By the Associated Press).—The allied powers through ers met here the council of ambassadors have informed Germany that all questions seminating time itary control commission in Germany have been suspended until the German government gives the fullest satisfaction for what are termed flagrant violations of the military clause of the treaty of Versailles, committed that need an during the past six months, and shows ly toward sol willingness to abide by the commission's instructions.

The note of the allies was sent af- Clemson coll ter the receipt of a German commun. Florence in ication on the subject, which was termed "insolent to a degree." In this have disregarded totally the long se. agricultural ries of notes of complaints sent by planters will be the allies and to have declared that the state libra she was glad to learn the allies were gram for the Before leaving Professor Hickson about to end their military control and will represe permit Germany to revert back to shown to be b normal.

The note also ignored formal allied representation to the Berlin government of September 29, concerning the agreement large number of acts of aggression dow's fellow students said, he opened against the allied military in their best planting wor of inspection.

The allied note of today demands an apology. The allies say their patience is about exhausted.

The council of ambassadors is also making another demand for the Ger- weevil exp man naval enlistment, which has been ence, S. C. repeatedly refused them the last six will deal sp months. It is said the allies suspect in the South that Germany is exceeding her quotal as the static

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# Announces Program

and approved by the League, it will trailed behind the procession. farm bloc, today announced his procession farm bloc, today announced his procession of constructive legislation or speciment into laws. er they must put through a complete rural credit legislation and reduce the freight rates, repeal the objectional

provisions of the Each bill, carry out a better marketing policy, turn Musdistributed surpluses and stock dividends pay taxes and prohibit tax exempt securities.

Dublin, Nov. 18 (By the Associated guarding her and announced she would remain there without food until

#### Gen. Wright's Funeral To be Held Tomorrow

Memphis, Nov. 18.-The funeral of

ence were recedived from all parts would be a baby again in 50 years, later becoming governor general and Robert Condon welcomed him for was ambassador to Japan under Roovelt's cabine. He retired in 1909 to resume his law practice.

#### Notice

On Wednesday, November 22nd, at p. m. at the Grace Methodist church, the members of the Young Men's Business League will give a banquet in honor of Gipsy Smith and Charlie Allen. Every member of the league is expected to cancel all previous engagements and be there. Tickets will be \$1.00 each ,and can be had of any director of the league or the secretary. All persons who intend going to the banquet must buy their tickets barg-150 strong-attended the services at the tabernacle last evening to prices on 404 commodities averaged der that we may know just how many

# L. B. Woodward,

the world war.

## WILL PL FIGHT

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that all theories relating to boll wee-, of Mississippi.

Dr. Riggs declared that government experts are keenly alive to the menboll weevil and are hopeful that as a Maggie Wood. result of extensive investigations, both in Tallulah and Florence, a perfect boll weevil remedy will be evolv-

#### For Uniform Methods.

Washington, Nov. 17 (By the Asso iated Press).-The cotton. conference, which will discuss all phases of Hundreds of telegrams of condo- Land Grant College association here, which begins Monday.

The boll weevil problem will be onethird solved, in the opinion of government officials, if agreement can be ippine commission under McKinley, reached by the various interests on uniform varieties and time of planting and the recommendations followed by growers. Methods now recommended for controlling boll weevils under different conditions will be discussed by the conference, but no attempt will be made to dispose of the various problems finally at the Washington conference. Its work is intended to pave the way for another meeting later, in which all interests involved will be represented.

Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, who originated the idea of the Washington conference, believes that unity in the WANT YOU TO COME! methods recommended by state and V. L. Fowler federal government for combating K. R. S. the pest is a most important step in 1539-3t. the boll weevil fight,

Dr. Morgan has made three trips through the South for the government, studying boll weavil conditions.

#### Dudley Gaffney Visits Union

Dudley Gaffney of Spartanburg was in Union last evening to hear Gipsy Smith preach and met many old friends of the long ago. Though Mr. An avenue of trees connecting the cities of Winston-Salem and High Point is to be planted by the Woman's club of Winston-Salem as a memorial to the soldiers of Forsyth county, North Carolina, who served in

### REVENUE COMES FROM NEW LAWS

AILY TIMES

Nearly \$2,000,000 has already been by Govcollected this year from the new revenue bills, taking into consideration ing the the old three mill corporation license tax and the domestic corporation license tax, according to figures compiled by S. T. Carter, state treasurer yesterday. The exact amount, including collections for November 17, was

aware of announced as \$1,802,963.37. Of this total the income tax money was far shead with \$909,693.99 and the gasoline tax was second with with \$529,153.05 to date. The income tax has already reached a figure higher than was expected when the law was first out into operation, but has not yet attained the mark estimated by of the free conferees on the general apand propriation bill this year. They es timated the tax would bring in a revenue of \$1,000,000 and this figure may be reached before the end of the year.

Of the \$909,603.99 some \$10,000 will have to be refunded, Mr. Carter estimated, some overpayments havout an ing been made. The foreign corporaests tion annual license fee has brought des, the in \$51,666.53 to date and the domestic corporation capital stock license fee has netter \$222,845.57, according to Mr. Carter's tabulation. The three mill license tax amounted to \$88. 704.28.

The income tax collection is not yet complete and three more months away and ararngements were made are yet to run on the gasoline tax. for him The gasoline tax will for the ten naught. months of the year amount to some deals thing over \$700,000, judging by the records of the past seven months. The tax was not operative until March. More money will also be received on some of the other taxes. but this will be comparatively small.

#### Death Claims W. H. Chalk

The subject of this sketch was born and has spent the greater part of his life around Union. He was a progressive citizens and had a kind word for verybody and his death leaves an selfing void i nmany hearts in Union county. Mr. Chalk's death was very expected and even his kind and lovpear, and she is almost heart besides his wife he leave

sertment constituted the following children: Johnnie, Ben big" news for the entire South, inasmuch as it is recognized that the weewil imposes a financial loss on the

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Mr. John Chalk of Mississippi, and cotton producer of approximately two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Strailey of \$500 000,000 per annum. He explained Spartanburg and Mrs. Mattie Estes

and subjected te the most trying tests. passing. He was a kind and faithful father, a loving husband and he died as he lived, not for self but for those ace to the South represented by the whom he loved. His wife was Miss

> Rev. H. Haydock preached his funeral Tuesday at 3 o'clock and interment was in Fairview cemetery There a large concurse of relative anw friends paid their last tribute to the memory of this good man.

Little Arthur Harris, aged 5, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Harris, was ac the cotton situation and make an ef- cidentally hurt yesterday at noon fort to unify the various recommenda- when a large automobile knocked him tions being made by the different down and severely wounded his legs states and the federal government to- and feet. He was rushed to Wallace General Luke E. Wright, aged 76, who wards assisting cotton growers in Thomson hospital by the occupants combatting the problems arising out of the car striking him, and the little back to his home here late yester. noon. He is very restless, but is standing his pains quite well.

#### Attention Knights of Pythias

Everyone who has attained the rank of knight in the order of Knights of Pythias is hereby requested to meet at the court house at 7 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 to attend services at the Tabernacle. Seats will be reserved for us.

Come on, fellows, and let's fill the space that will be reserved for us. We want you to be with us whether you are an active member or not and it does not make any difference whether you live in Union, Union County or any other county, WE

Ben L. Berry, K. R. S.

#### Our Lads All Right

Union Hi player Laurens Hi yesterday afternoon on the field at Laurens and went down in defeat but the fans who went with them say they played a clean, fine game and were her boys play a clean game and be good losers and show what stuff they pionship of the State of South Caro-

Mrs. George T. Keller will return this week from a visit to relatives in

#### SULTAN ESCAPES ON BRITISH SHIP

Constantinople, Nov. 18 (By the over the Moslems.

Constantinople, Nov. 17 (By the Associated Press).—Fearful lest the Turkish Nationalists should carry out hours of this morning fled from the zen. Yildiz Kiosk, took refuge on board on his way to Malta.

The flight of the sultan was almost precipitate, but nevertheless before his departure he announced that he had not abdicated-that he merely was leaving Constantinople for safe-

The sultan had requested Lieuten ant-General Harington, commander of the British forces, last Wedneseday to afford him means of getting for him to have asylum on the dread

The trip from the palace to the may was effected without the sultan being seen by any of the guards about the palace. An automobile which had been drawn up at a side entrance to the palace, whisked him to the quay where a barge from the battleship was waiting. On this Mohammed and his son and six members of the palace staff were immediately trans ferred to the Malaya which pointed and into the Mediterranean on the way to Malta.

Constantinople, Nov. 17 (By the Associated Press) .-- It is reported here that the Angora government will make formal representations to Great Britain for the return of the sultan to the KeKmalists, pointing out that only the great national as sembly of Turkey has authority to direct the sultan's mevements and de claring that he must face trial as or dered by the government.

Zembly to select a new caliph.

The most likely candidate for the căliphate is considered to be Abdul Mejid, cousin of the sultan and heir to the Ottoman throne.

London, Nov. 17 .-- A Reuter dis oatch confirming the flight of the sul tan says that Mohammed VI was ac companied by his ten year old son, Prince Erlogoul, and was dressed in civilian attire and fez. The crown prince and all the sultan's wives re nained behind.

News of the departure of the su! an under British protection created the most intense interest in official circles today, which anxiously awaited the effect it would have on the Moslem populations of India and other British domains.

Strangely enough, it was said, there have been no commendations of the action of the British in the matter from any of the Moslem provinces.

#### Union Plays Clinton Friday

The Clinton Hi football eleven neets the Union Hi eleven at the City Park, Friday, November 24th, at 3 clock sharp. Come, be a supporter and booster of your home team.

#### Court Orders Acquittal

Pensacola, Nov. 18 .- The federal court ordered the acquittal of M. R. Cartwright, J. F. Goss and Leslie and C. A. Perrine charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the development of Valparaiso, Fla.

#### Confers on Seating Mrs. W. H. Felton

Washington, Nov. 18 .-- Vice President Coolidge and Chairman Curtis of the senate rules committee conferred today on whether the senate could seat Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia, the first woman senator

Mr. P. A. Stovall, of Savannah, with a party of five, will arrive in Union tomorrow to attend the Gipsy good losers. Union had rather have Smith meeting. Mr. Stovall was ambassador to Switzerland under the Wilson administration, and owns the are made of than to win the cham- Savannah News. The party will be entertained by Capt. and Mrs. F. M.

> Mrs. John L. Baer of Columbia is here to attend the Gipsy Smith meeting tomorrow.

#### AMERICAN HELD CAPTIVE IN HONAN

Peking, Nov. 17 (By the Associate Associated Press).—The Turkish Na- ed Press).—George Olaf Holm, an tionals consider that the sultan has American member of the Lutheran surrendered the caliphate through his mission, has been kidnapped by ban flight, according to Rafet Pasha, the dits in Honan province. The power-Kemalist governor here. He said ac- ful bandit army is growing bolder cording to the Moslem law when the and it apparently dominates the ensultan enters Christian territory he tire province. A dozen towns have thereby places himself under Christ- been sacked and burned and the inian protection and loses the caliphate habitants forced to fiee. Upwards and ceases to retain any authority of 300 Americans in the danger zone are greatly alarmed, according to the American consul at Hankow.

Mr. Holm is the third American missionary to be carried aff by the Honan bandits, who also are holding he edict of the great national as. Anton Ludeen and Einar Borg-Breen, sembly of Turkey and seize him and together with the latter's five year bring him to trial, the sultan of Tur- old son. Holm was born in Norway key. Mohammed VI, in the early but is a naturalized American citi-

A body of armed bandits entered the British dreadnaught Malaya and the Holm residence at Chen Yang, tonight, in company with his young- seized the missionary in the presence est son, Prince Erlogrul Effendi, is of his wife and two sons and marched off into the country. So far as known here all the kidnaped missionaries are safe and unharmed and are pernitted to communicate with their amilies.

Reports from Honan indicate that he bandit activities are becoming more serious with the outlaws apparently in full control of the provnce and a dozen towns in ashes in ne wake of their march.

Foreigners in the unprotected communities have been advised by their consuls to flee to Hankow and scores of missionaries already have arrived here. Hundreds, however, still are scattered throughout the more remote districts including approximately 300 Americans.

The entire staff of the American mission school at Chikungshan has ded to Hankow, where martial law has been declared.

The head of the Lutheran mission at Kwangchow reports that bandits in Union county about 41 years ago its nose out through the Dardanelles armed with machine guns are looting the cities in that section and are robbing the missions. They are threatening to carry off all foreigners.

The Chinese foreign office, replyng to the joint note from the American, British, French, Italian and Swidish ministers demanding action, announced today it had appealed to Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, military power of he bandits. It is feared if force is used against them it would jeopardize their captives.

Gen. Wellington Koo, foreign minister, said the government was mak-Constantinople, Nov. 17 (By the ing every effort to obtain the release vil extinction and all methods in vogue, including those partially successful and those which have not been leaves this writer without words to army. Dr. Koo asserted the governnent was reluctant to grant this rejuest for two reasons. First, because it would encourage other outlaws to adopt a similar course, and endanger more foreigners, and, second, because that would increase the size of the army, which already was too large.

> Dr. KoKo also pointed out that China had agreed to disband unneces sary troops by a resolution adopted at the Washington conference.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. E. Browne and children of Salisbury, N. C., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Blackwelder at the Rectory. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barron are occu-

pying apartments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris on South street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eison of Route 3 left today for Sumter to

Mrs. Holder Miss Neeley James of Spartanburg is spending the week-end with her niece, Mrs. Preston Bobo, on South

pend the winter with their daughter.

Church street. Mrs. Lucy Hill returned to her home in Carlton, Ga., today, after a visit of three months to her son, Mr. B. F. Hill, West End, Union.

Dr. J. W. Buchanan, Prof. W. H. frunt, F. J. Parham, Francis Parham and Lewis M. Rice left this afternoon for Spartanburg to see the football game between Furman and Wofford. and attend the Furman alumni banovet at the Gresham hotel this even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Meyer of Savannah, Ga., arrived this afternoon to attend the Gipsy Smith meeting tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillyer, Misses Alma and Ruth Hillyer, John and Dick Black and Reuben Gray of Atlanta, Ga., motored to Union this afternoon and will spend the week-end with friends and attend the Gipsy Smith meeting tomorrow evening.

#### TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

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|   | December     | 25.74 | 25.60          |
| 1 | January      | 25.78 | 25.50          |
|   | March        | 25.71 | 25.45          |
| 8 | May          | 25.45 | 25.28          |
|   | July         | 25.20 | 24.98          |
|   | Local market |       | 25%c           |
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