ESTABLISHED 1855

YORK, S. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1919.

WILL BE DECIDED ON MERIT

Director General Authorized To Take Up Railroad Shopmen's Demands.

WILSON IS GIVEN AUTHORITY TO ACT

President Left To Decide As He Thinks Best With Difficult Question -Says Whole Matter At a Standstill Until Employes Return to Work And Recognize Authority Of Their Organization.

President Wilson tonight notified Director General Hines that he was authorized to take up the demands of railroad shop employes for higher wages and decide them on their merits, says a Washington dispatch of

The president said that the letter sent him by Senator Cummins, chair-man of the committee on interstate commerce, "had set me free to deal as I think best with the difficult quesof the wages of certain classes of the railroad employes," but added: "The chief obstacle to a decision has

been created by the men themselves.
"They have gone out on a strike and repudiated the authority of their of-ficers at the very moment when they were urging action in regard to their

The president's decision was an nounced tonight from the white house in the form of a letter sent by him to Mr. Hines. The president said that "until the employes return to work and again recognize the authority of their organization, the whole matter must be at a standstill." Text Of President's Letter.

The president's letter follows:
"I am just in receipt of the letter
from Senator Albert B. Cummins, airman of the senate committee on interstate commerce, which set free to deal as I think with the difficult question of the wages of certain cult question of the wages of certain classes of railway employes, and I take advantage of the occasion to write you this letter, in order that I may, both in the public interest and in the interests of the railroad employes themselves, make the present situation as clear and definite as pos-

"I thought it my duty to lay the question in its present pressing form before the committee of the senate, I thought I should not ac upon this matter within the brief interval of government control remaining, without their acquiescence and approval. Senator Cummins' letter, which speaks the unanimous judgment of the committee, leaves me free and indeed imposes upon me the duty to

The question of the wages of railroad shopmen was submitted, you will remember to the board of railroad wages and working conditions of the railroad administration last February, but not reported upon by the board until the 16th of July. The delay was unavoidable because the board was continuously engaged in the dealing an editorial comment in a recent numwith several wage matters affecting ber of The Journal, (April 19, 1919,) classes of employes who had not pre-viously received consideration. The board now having apprised us of this inability, at any rate for the time becompany of the flowering plants which ing, to agree upon recommendation, it is clearly our duty to proceed with

Hines Authorized to Act. "You are therefore authorized to say to the railroad shop employes that estion of wages they have rais its merits by the director general in conference with their duly accredited representatives. I hope that you will that the railroad administration cannot deal with problems of this sort or through the duly chosen interstituted organization and their au-

thorized committees. "Matters of so various a nature and affecting so many men cannot be dealt with except in this way. Any action which brings the authority of the authorized representatives of the organ ization into question or discredits it, must interfere with, if not prevent,

The chief obstacle to a decision has created by the men themselves. They have gone on strike and repudiated the authority of their cers at the very moment when they were urging action in regard to va-

"You will remember that a conferbetween yourself and the authorized representatives of the men was arranged at the instance of these representatives for July 28 to discuss wage question and the question of the national agreement, but before this conference took place local bodies of railway shopmen took action looking toward a strike on the first of August. As a result of this action, various strikes actually took place before there was an opportunity to act in a satisfactory or conclusive way with respect to the wages. In the presence of these strikers and the repudiation of the authority of the representatives of the organization concerned there can be no consideration of the matter in controversy.

the authority of their organization, the whole matter must be at a standstill.

Government is Fair. "When federal control of the rail-roads began, the railroad administration accepted existing agreements between the shopmen's organization and several railroad companies, and by agreement machinery was created for handling the grievances shopmen's organization of all the rail-ways, whether they had theretofore the benefits of definite agree tion, therefore, of the readiness any matters the men may bring to

"Concerned and very careful con-

sideration is being given by the entire government to the question of reducng the high cost of living. 'I need hardly point out how intimately and directly this matter affects every individual in the nation, and if transportation is interrupted i will be impossible to solve it. This is a time when every employe of the railof transportation more easy and economical rather than less, and employ problems and of their standard of liv-

ways should help to make the process es who are on strikes are deliberately delaying a settlement of their wage ing. They should promptly return to work, and I hope that you will urge upon their representatives the mediate necessity for their doing so. and sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

Director General Hines notified the unions immediately that the railroad administration was ready to take up the question "as soon as the employer returned to work." In a letter to B. M Jewell, acting president of the rail-way employes department of the way employes department of the American Federation of Labor, Mr.

"I enclose a letter which I have just received from the president relative to the wage matter. It is obvious that is the highest importance not only in the interest of the public but in the interest of the employes themselves that they shall immediately re turn to work.

The situation having been clarified gress does not wish to take action in premises, the railroad administration stands ready to take up wage question on its merits with the duly accredited international and their authorized committee as return to work.'

Probable Affect. The effect of the president's decis- poses by a majority of about two to eightieth birthday, and the occasion and Spring wheat, ion, it was believed, would be to put one.

sudden end to sporadic strikes throughout the country, denounced as illegal by union officials, but involving perhaps 80,000 men and to some extent normal traffic. It was taken for granted also that the menace of a general strike to compel higher wages to meet increased living costs likewise was removed by the

resident's action.
If Director General Hines orders an increase in wages, since the railroad administration now is operating at a loss, either an advance in rates or a congressional appropriation will be necessary to provide the money. The 14 principal railroad unions in a joint communication to the director general have suggested the latter.
Preceding the making public of the

clerks, freight, express and steam-ship employes that the 450,000 men of the union would begin balloting to-morrow as to whether they should strike immediately or await further governmental action.

Why Decision Was Delayed.

Wage demands were submitted by the 500,000 shopmen last February. the 500,000 shopmen last February, but other pressing matters before the board of wages and working conditions, affecting employes who had not previously, received consideration, delayed a decision until July 16, and then the board divided, three holding that the increases should not be granted and three holding that additional pay was justified.

day morning at his home in the Wymojo village, aged 34. He leaves a widow. The funeral was held yesterday, with interment at Laurelwood.

......Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Partlow, who had been living in Columbia, have regranted and three holding that additional pay was justified.

tional pay was justified.

The amount asked was 25 per cent. Conferences between the shopmen's offices and the director general were arranged, but even before they could be held, men began to go on strike, which led the president to devote a violated all agreements.

No Funds For More Pay.

In the face of a growing deficit, Mr. Hines had no funds to pay more wages. The senate had passed the bill restoring the right of the interstate commerce commission to review rates initiated by the director general and, as it was receiving favorable concreate a commission to order any wage and rate increases. The suggestion was transmitted to the two insterstate commerce committees, which, it was thought, transferred the wage problem to the floor of con-

ive.

There was no indication tonight as to how Mr. Hines would proceed to the settlement of the wage demands. In view of the wage board's previous consideration of the question, it was believed that a new tribunal would be constituted for the purpose, with equal representation for labor, the railroads and the public.

GUESSES ABOUT HAY FEVER

Protest Against Some Unproven Notions Concerning the Malady.

I have been very much interested in in which it is claimed that hereafter Rev. J. B. Black......Petitions are are generally supposed to cause the the question of issuing bonds for perthe matter in the hope of disposing of onset of the disease falsely known as hay fever. Whenever I have chanced, in writing or debate, to discuss the alcacy, the national flower:

Fringing the dusty road with harmless

open or disturb the pollen question, but firm recently organized by John T. ticles of clothing were taken also, alin avoiding it and leaving it, simply to Mackey, of Camden, and Mr. Bowman, say in passing that one by one some of of Blaney. The new firm will do a the best known and most conspicuous general merchandising business..... of the natural objects which by com- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gregory have mon consent have been regarded as returned home from Atlanta, where unquestioned causes of the malady and inseparably connected with the mechanism of its attacks have been shown by recent experiment to be pathologically sinless and innocuous. Yesterday it was the rose; today it is the roadside's guiltless gold; tomorrow it will be some other equally "well-known"

pollen-laden carrier of infection. The term, "hay fever" is a singularly unfortunate misnomer. Its origin is obscure. It seems to have come into general use in the first quarter of the last century, (somewhere between the years 1819 and 1828,) probably through some irresponsible, unscientific, popular medium, and at once be-Until the employes return to work came the commonly accepted name for W. Campbell..........At Pisgah church from year to year have been computed. the affection. Had his contemporaries six miles west of Gastonia, there was listened to Bostock, who repudiated held Wednesday the first annual conbefore this have traveled much further on the road to the solution of the Reformed Presbyterian church. This under examination is 15 per cent, as an came around to our shops one mornnature of a condition which is not a district is composed of the unions of average for all states. Above this fever and which is not caused by hay. the churches of Bessemer City, Crowd- crop are rye, with 22 per cent. as the large boxes of various parts for autosight of the complex forces concerned over by Miss Bessie Bolin, of Crowdthe government to deal in a spirit of in its production which are inherent fairness and by regular methods with in the person himself, and by diverting S. Humphries, T. S. Watterson and cent; oats, 53 per cent; corn 61 per ing fires. the mind from more essential etiologic R. A. Henry were brought to the City cent; potatoes, 65 per cent and Spring conditions and by introducing an ele- Hospital yesterday afternoon on wheat 83 per cent. ment of confusion into the investiga- train No. 138, suffiering from wounds large measure retard the progress of which they were riding was struck the rapeutic inquiry. Indeed, in the by southbound train No. 45 yesterday pathology, which at present has pos- Mabel and Alberta Rankin spent inadequate, uncertain, and unsatisfac- the guests of Miss Edith Jackson tory, and is carried out often with comfort and personal inconvenience city Wednesday. and some instances with dangerous

results. The true character of this remarkable disorder is still elusive, baffling and far off. Through the uncertain and changing atmosphere which surrounds it we as yet see dimly. The solution of the problem must be approached not hastily by one avenue alone, but along many paths of patient search. Let us broaden, not contract, the horizon of our observation. Among other things, let us look beyond the causes into the nervous power that makes their operation possible, and, by viewing if from every angle and from a high vantage ground, let us hope to hasten the coming of the day when the whole subject shall be lifted out of the dust of controversy and out of the darkness of hypothesis into the light of imperishable fact .- John N. Mackenzie in Journal of the American

-Richland county has voted for a

Medical Association.

GARNERED WITH SCISSORS News From Within and Without

CONDENSED FOR OUICK READING

Rock Hill Record, Aug. 7:

Some Items of Fact, Some of Comment Doing.

Craig, E. G. Locks, J. P. Williamson, ment in Evergreen cemetery. Adger Huey, H. J. Zinker, R. H. Cowan, Alex Williford, J. D. Glass, J. B. Johnson, S. R. Spencer and A. A. Mcday morning at his home in the now being connected with the Stegall Water and Light Co.....J. I. Hayes, a well-known citizen of this place and superintendent of the yards at the Carhartt Mill died last night of izens Bank and Trust Co......Charles Holroyd, who has been with the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., has been ap-

Orangeburg counties where he conentire time, holding 44 meetings gress until Senator Cummins, reply today gave it back to the chief execucounty, was a guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott.....During the on Spratt street was transferred by Dr. J. Lee Spratt to Mr. Thos. F. Lytle. Mr. Lytle sold a lot in Whiteville died at her home in Sprattville shortly after noon Friday and the interment was made at 6 o'clock Saturday day afternoon in New Unity cemetery. The funeral service at the late home of the deceased was conducted by the being circulated among the freeholders asking for an election to be held on manent street improvement.

leged specific influence of pollen as the Roberts, of the Creek section, has solitary source of that affection or to rented the Mike Johnson home on combat the wellnigh universal popu- West Gay street and will move his Cherokee furnished more men in the lar belief that this particular wild family to Lancaster, at an early date. recent war in proportion to population flower is, among others, responsible for D. A. Boyd, who has occupied the than any other county in the United it clear to the men concerned its manifestations, is endeavoring to Johnson home since coming to the States with the exception of one, acplead its innocense of the charge, I city will move into the Barron dwell- cording to official records. The regishave always turned involuntarily to ing just across the street from his tration book was secured for the purthe descriptive verse of Lowell, in present residence..........Herbert A. Hor-pose of making a permanent record of which he paints, with exquisite deli-ton, who has been cashier of the the service given to the country by the Springs Banking and Mercantile Com-Dear common flower that growest be- pany at Heath Springs for a number of The object of this brief note is not to Blaney Mercantile Company, a new they attended the funeral of their little grandson, Billie Drake, They were accompanied home by James Stoney Drake, Jr. During the month of July, the home service section of the Lancaster Red Cross handled 220 cases for families of soldiers. This is the largest number of

> its organization. Gastonia Gazette, Aug. 8: Misses Margaret and Sarah Jones of York, McConnell......Mrs. H. L. Wright and little son, Herbert, of Clover, S C., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. is, percentage of increase or decrease the employment of the term, we would ference of the Junior Christian Union est change in yield per acre from one moving coal. In the exclusive search for its ex- ers Creek, Gastonia, Pisgah and maximum; hay, 29 per cent; rice, 30 planation in the flowery kingdom of King's Mountain. There were more plants, we are in grave danger of liter- than a hundred young people in atally going very far afield, of losing tendance. The meeting was presided ers Creek Three men, Messrs. J. tion of the complaint, we may in a received when the automobile in session of the hour, the treatment is Wednesday afternoon in Clover, as much trouble, with considerable dis- Bethany section, was a visitor in the

Chester Reporter, Aug. 7: Mr. C. N. Allen, of Latta, has accepted the posi- the previous year's yield. Trappe. Pa., will be given a hearty welcome upon their return......Thirtybreeder and owner of dairy cattle....

passed off most pleasantly for all who were presentMr. A. H. Wherry, Jr. closed a trade Monday for the Melton property opposite the postoffice, now rented to Mrs. Martha Russell for a boarding house, and when he gets possession on January 1st expects to build a large and up-to-date garage. Mrs. Bersha Holley Walker, one of Chester's most estimated women, dropped dead Tuesday at the supper table. Mrs. Walker was seemingly as well as and All Helping to Give an Idea of usual, and had just partaken of a What Our Neighbors Are Saying and hearty meal, when without any intimation whatsoever the summons came, and she passed away. Funeral serpresident's letter by only a few hours those who attended the Cotton Convices were held at Bethel M. E. church was an announcement by J. J. Forrester, president of the brotherhood of converted to the brotherhood to the bro C. W. Ratterree, John E. Craig, Frank Rev. C. C. Herbert, followed by inter-

> county soldiers who have not yet had in the book secured for that purpose.

men of this county.....The One Price years, has resigned his position and robbed Wednesday night, the change in will become general manager of the two cash drawers, amounting to \$5, being taken. It is thought that some arcertained yesterday morning.

GAMBLE PUT IN PERCENTAGE.

Farmer May Know from Averages His Crop Chances in 100.

A single farmer in a single year is in a gamble with nature, but all the farmers in a long period of time can families the local Red Cross has panies do. This aspect of the farmer's made a subject of investigation by the Bureau of Crop Estimates. The observation with regard to yield per acre cover fifty-two years for eight promin-S. C., are the guests of Mrs. D. E. ent crops and shorter periods for five more crops of importance. To show how susceptible to variations this yield and made into charcoal and burned. The most stable crop of the thirteen of the first district of the Associate year to the next in the whole period (including acreage abandoned on account of winter damage); barley 41

from uniformity in yield per acre in a single year to the average change of all years, it appears that the average was talking about. for sweet potatoes is 5 per cent, after which follow in order rye, hay, rice, barley, buckwheat, and cotton, the last with an average of 13 per cent.Mr. Preston Goforth, of the After cotton and corn, Winter wheat. flaxseed, potatoes and Spring wheat, the last with an average of 24.5 per cent of change in yield per acre from

one year to the next, or one-quarter of tion of instructor of manual training. The experience of some individual in the Chester public schools......The states is worse as well as better than public will be glad to learn that Prof. the average for the United States. with her. D. L. Rambo will return to Chester to The corn crop of Kansas is an extreme resume the position of principal of the illustration. In deviation from unifor- that before we learned to take care of graded schools, which he held prior to mity the yield per acre of this crop in splendid citizen, who takes a deep in- of 52 years are 89 per cent for interest in the community and its wel- crease and 29 per cent. for decrease. regard to deviation of average yield nine of the sixty or more members of ences are not inherent in the crops but the Chester-York-Cherokee Guernsey are caused mainly by climatic condi-Association attended the annual meet- tions and partly by insects and plant ing at the court house in this city diseases, and also are determined by Tuesday and heard a most excellent the comparative geography of the address by Mr. A Westergaard along crops. The more dependable crops, the lines of practical interest in the under all the circumstances, are sweet potatoes, rye, hay and rice; of medium There was a picnic at the home of Mrs. dependency are barley, buckwheat, cot- to the German kitchens to taste of the water into the elder's face whereupon Lydia Lewis in the Halsellville section ton, oats, corn, and Winter wheat; of viands that were cooked there.

EXPERIENCES OVERSEAS York Soldier Relates Incidents Of France.

LORD AND MOSES WERE SOLDIERS

are Great Cooks-French Soldiers Good English Students-How French Woman Came to Walk Away With a Box. By Lewis M. Grist.

"Names is names," says Luke Mcevery name known in the United or not. States and then some. Among the fellows in my company was a lad who bore the name of Moses. His principal job was driving a truc': used in hauling supplies for the company and doing other hauling about camp. Orders came one day for him to give up his place temporarily, in order to ting forth the case of the employes been ordered to carry ammunition and published in the Rock Hill Herald of ing. miles distant.

In the company was another lad lines of the leading newspapers who bore the surname of Lord. The throughout the country concerning company commander directed that he the strike at the Aragon cotton mill, abandon his duties in the shop in order to substitute on the camp truck as the close-down was at 9:15 structor in military tactics and science for Moses, who had been directed to o'clock instead of 11 p. m., August 5.

Accordingly he reported to the orderly room for duty. "Who are you?" inquired the top ergeant.

"I am the Lord," replied the lad, come to take Moses's place."

Many French Could Speak English. In the French army were as many Frenchmen who could speak English can army who could speak French and speaker of French. However I didn't work and like other soldiers over there could pick up easy like.

With a party of friends I was walking about the country one day. Our destination was a certain little French village which we had an idea was only a few miles away; but just exactly how went to Mr. Quantz and received the white men are registered in Richland. far we did not know.

On the road we passed several

own language and certainly not the language of any other country. "Mow far is it to of them in my poor French.

The French soldier whom I had adsmile and then he replied in excellent English:

it is about two miles and a half." panions chided me unmercifully and erty. ver afterward when off duty and likey to come in contact with the French people, I was always careful to be with ers of America that we are 100 per some lad or lads who could speak cent, with no 'scabs.'

Didn't Mean To Do It. As I have stated in previous articles think, fuel in France is very scarce The French keep warm on bits of fuel that we ordinarily throw away. One of my first impressions of France on that cold, drizzly afternoon last September when I landed at Brest was the sight of many small boys and girls out n their row boats, some as far as half mile from the docks, gathering up drift wood and broken boxes at one time receptacles for our corn and beef,

prunes and other foodstuffs. wood and other fuel is very scarce Even the smallest twigs are preserved The people go around the docks with large sacks and pick up the small lumps of coal that are left behind by

I recall an old French woman who ing. We had just received several mobiles and were engaged in removing per cent; Winter wheat, 34 per cent, the parts from the boxes to a warehouse. One box had been emptied and was laid aside until the noon hour per cent.; buckwheat 42 per cent.; when we intended to carry it down to cotton, 47 per cent; flaxseed, 52 per our barracks for the purpose of kindl-

The old French woman looking at the discarded box, said something to country a short time, no one in the party had the slightest idea what she

The sergeant in charge of the work of removing the parts, thinking he would say something in reply, said: Oui, oui," which means "yes, yes." Very promptly the old woman picked up the box which had been laid aside for our kindling wood and walk-

we learned later, and the sergeant's reply of "oui, oui" had given her the lesired permission to carry it away We had many little experiences like

our own.

Germans Best Cooks. Although the French are fine cooks, the Germans in my opinion are the best in all the world. If they could just cook biscuit like mother makes em, I would have to admit in truth

for a long time was a German prison There were some several camp. thousand German prisoners confined there.

\$2,000,000 bond issue for road pur-

ration that the American soldiers were fed; but corn beef, prunes, peaches, fat back, potatoes and other stuff tasted quite different when the Gernans cooked it.

French fried potatoes cooked by the French are quite a different dish from squirrel hunting last week. . the French fried potatoes cooked by prepare a dish of French fried potatoes that are far and above the product of either the French or the Americans.

If the Germans could have fought as well as they could cook and could have kept at it long enough, I don't Luke and the membership of the know whether the Allies and the Unit-American forces overseas contained ed States would ever have licked them

THE ARAGON STRIKE

Operatives Make Statement of Their Grievance and Position.

The following signed statement set

"In regard to the box-car headwe think it our duty to reply to same

mill, thank our president for his statement that he would not bring in outsiders to interfere with the strike. We think that we have the best president in the city of Rock Hill, but we also wish to say that this does not keep the cook employed nor does it satisfy the groceryman.

"Now we wish to outline our cause for being out on this strike. Two as there were Americans in the Ameri- weeks ago our overseer commenced to weigh the cloth instead of checkmore too, I suspect. I learned that by ing it up by the cut, which decreasexperience. Like the most of the oth- ed the wages of each weaver from er American soldiers overseas, I picked four to eight dollars per week. Then Lexington, very much alive. He had up a little smattering of French after I the shop committee was asked to long since been given up as dead by years of age can attend, but it is the got over. Had I devoted myself to it take up the situation before the offidesire of the authorities to have more and taken advantage of every oppor- cials of the mill for adjustment. tunity I had to learn the language, I The weavers have no objection to white soldiers at the point of revolvers might have become an accomplished weaving by the pound, but could not in Columbia, Friday night and relieved and I am sorry I didn't. That meant shop committee placed the situation and personal effects. The soldiers duty than I could help, so I devoted no consider it. He also stated that it robbers. time to learning French except what I the people of the Aragon mill were treatment, they could move on.

same reply. The executive committee proposed to go before Mr. Long,

sidering the matter they walked out at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday night until?" I inquired further adjustments are made by Mr. Long.

ball and volley ball and having "I will not be positive sir; but I think good time. They are not looking for any trouble. We have watchmen on

'In conclusion we are plad to say to our brothers of the Textile Work-

W. Jones. "(Signed) H. G. Rains."

SUNSHINE ON MOONSHINE.

Correspondent Says Whiskey is Being Made In Sight of Two Churches. Editor Yorkville Enquirer. I am asking a little space for a few facts of which I have been taking notice for some time.

I have been watching what

River township has been doing to of supply, either present or prospecthinking that if King's Mountain township will wake up, her citizens can find as much to do as Broad River clous practices." Retailers, he said, The branches of this township are ined with blockade distilleries, and

oar rooms, and men who do little less than ride the roads in rubber tired ouggies and automobiles. If you will take notice a little, you will see these men and their work in the town of York, as well as in their own neighborhood.

the country is filled with almost open

I am not talking about the battleground section. I am talking about a thickly settled country with three churches in almost hollering distance f one another, and by people who do Let know it is counted a good coun-

The boys are brought up in a knowledge of these things and seem to think it big to be let in on the the knowledge and be asked to keep In this same country you can find a

Turning from the greatest variations us in French. Having only been in the church or go there after preaching, and yet the officers, and I can whisper gazed in interstate commerce, with the pastors, or a part of them, know of the facts. And yet, one of these churches is wondering why its Sunday cure competitive selling and prevent school is almost dead.

Between two of these churches od of marketing. there is now a blockade distillery, just

ready to begin operation, and one of next week. The other will start trees you could see from one church time this has happened around these I do not know why the people allow

hear the choirs singing, and viiether anything is said about him and his business.

I am not upholding other neighborods in the same situation, not far date of storage. away by not saying anything about hem for it would be hearsay. If anybody wants to despute what I

this kind of thing to go on; but I sup-

the biggest part of it. Edgar L. Hanna. York, R. F. D. No. 1.

the elder brother went up into an attic,

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Items of Interest Gathered From Al Sections of South Carolina. J. A. Clark of Clio. Marlboro county killed a large wildcat while out

Lieut Col. Joseph M. Cummins will American chefs; but the Germans can again be commandant of cadets at lemson college. Robbers entered Effird's Departmen

> Store in Columbia, Thursday night and escaped with \$50 in cash and a quantity of merchandise. According to report of James H.

Craig, state bank examiner, the total resources of the 340 state banks on June 30 were \$148,200,809.74. Crop conditions in Lexington county are said to be very unsatisfactory.

ever have had the best season they have ever known.

wounded his child and then committed suicide last week. Domestic troubles caused the crime. Major W. E. Duvall will be in-

at the University of South Carolina "We the employes of the Aragon during the approaching school year. class of 1913.

in a mill pond. She had been adjudged insane and was to be taken to the state hospital for the insane within a few days.

Three negro highwaymen held up two stand such a decrease in wages. The the soldiers of \$20 in cash, watches before our superintendent, A. T. were also made to remove their shoes

in the general election since January the executive committee, which also Piedmont, it is doubtful if that many Dr. E. L. Brown of Latta, was painfully injured last week when he was

> shortly after the occurrence and for time violence was feared.

A carload of sugar will be distributed from Columbia to the people at cost dressed looked at me with an amused gon mill village, they all seem to be received information from the Louisihappy and gay, fishing, playing base ana sugar commission in New Orleans, stating that fifteen cars of fine granulated sugar will be distributed among saving action. There must be the fifteen states of the south. The threats. You may imagine that I felt like duty at the mill to see that there is price will be \$8.82 per hundred pounds thirty cents with a hole in it. My com- no damage done to any of the prop- f. o. b. New Orleans which will get the interest of a single class make it to Columbia slightly under nine

cents a pound.

PRESIDENT AND THE PROBLEM

Social and Economic Situation Diecussed Before Congress.

President Wilson laid several spe cific proposals before congress last Friday for checking the high cost of iving, but at the same time declared permanent results could not be pected until peace time bases were fully restored by ratification of the peace treaty.

High prices, the president told con gress, were not justified by shortage am tive, but were created in many cases "artificially and deliberately" by "viwere responsible in large part for extortionate prices.

Strikes, the president warned the labor world, would only make matters worse and those who sought to employ threats or coercion were only "preparing their own destruction." Leaders of organized labor, the president said, he was sure would presently yield to second sober thought. "lilegal" and "criminal" were words of the president used in characterizing the methods by which some present day prices have been brought about.

rgetically employed to the limit to of living. force out food hoards, and meet the situation so far as possible, but to store with doors wide open on Sunday, with crowds around it the same as through the week. The boys and

Specific Recommendations. Licensing of all corporations enspecific regulations designed to se-"unconscionable profits" in the meth-

Extension of the food control act the churches is to start a big meeting to peace times and the application of its provision against hoarding to meeting soon. If it were not for the fuel, clothing and other necessities This is not the first of life as well as food. A penalty in the food control act

for profiteering. A law regulating cold storage, limiting the time during which goods pose the moonshiner likes it, as he can may be held, prescribing a method preachers praying and maybe hear of disposing of them if held beyond the permitted period and requiring that when released goods bear the

Laws requiring that goods released from storage for interstate commerce bear the selling prices at which they went into storage and requiring that all goods destined for interstate commerce bear the prices at which they left the hands of the Buster Cooker, eight years old of producer.

Enacting of the pending bill for the Woodruff, Spartanburg county is in control of security issues. Additional appropriations for gov

rnment agencies which can supply he public with full information as to prices at which retailers buy. Early ratification of the peace treaty so that the "free processes of

Immediate steps by executive by the president included

NO. 64 The limiting and controlling of wheat shipments and credits to fac-

ilitate the purchase of wheat in such a way as not to raise, but rather to lower the price of floar at home. Sale of surplus stocks of food and clothing in the hands of the govern-

TERMS-\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

The forced withdrawal from storage and sale of surplus stocks in

private hands General Recommendations. General recommendations included: Increase of production.

Careful buying by housewives. Fair dealing with the people on the part of producers, middlemen and merchants.

That there be no threats and un due insistence upon the interests of a single class. Correction of "many things" in the relation between capital and labor in

respect to wages and conditions of In concluding the president made a man dressed in female clothing at an a plea for deliberate, intelligent acdrive a truck in a convoy which had in the Aragon mill strike affair was early hour in Columbia, Friday morn- tion, reminding congress that an unbalanced world was looking to the

United States. "We and we almost alone," he said, now hold the world steady. Upon our steadfastness and self possession depend the affairs of nations everywhere. It is in this supreme crisis this crisis for all mankind-that

America must prove her metal." Pertinent Points of Speech. The prices the people in this coun try are paying for everything that it is necessary for them to use in order to ave are not justified by a shortage

tive. They constitute a burden upon us which is the more unbearable because we know that it is wilfully imposed by those who have the power.

A process has set in which is like ly, unless something is done, to push prices and rents and the whole cost of living higher and yet higher in a vicious cycle. The strike only makes matters worse. It checks production, it af-

bution and strips the markets, se that there is presently nothing to All the world is waiting-with what innerving fears and haunting doubts who can adequately say?—waiting to

fects the railways, it prevents distri-

know when it shall have peace and what kind. There can be no settled conditions here or elsewhere until the treaty of peace is out of the way. . . There can be no peace prices so long as our whole financial and economic system

s on a war basis. In the case of many necessary co modities effective means have been found to prevent the normal opera-

this year than at the same date last year. And yet prices have risen.

There can be little doubt that retailers are in part sometimes in tant prices.

We need light, not heat, in these solemn times of self-examination and

CURRENT EVENTS. News Happenings Gathered from All Over the World.

cene of the recent race riots in Chi-The Belgian chamber of deputies has unanimously ratified the peace treaty with Germany.

fractured skull sustained in a base ball game Thursday. Thirteen of New York's legitimate heatres were closed Thursday night by an actor's strike, called an hour be-

Actor's Equity association. The schooner Gallia was sunk off Halifax, Nova Scotia last Wednesday night in a collision with the British teamer War Witch. Twenty persons are believed to have lost their lives. Mrs. Bessie McAskill of Boston,

two children last week. She was afraid

that the children were going to be

taken away from her. Governor Catts of Florida has issued a proclamation for a mass meeting to

and to formulate a remedial programme was given to the foreign relations The postal workers of the United States have asked President Wilson for a 50 per cent wage increase in a

Americans and American property,

Lieut. W. H. Tillisch of Ellington Field, Houston, Texas and E. L. Davis of the Texas state department of ag-

Pass, Texas and their bodies burned Thursday when their aeroplane fell. Charles A. Matheeny, a machinist committed suicide in Anniston, Ala., last week when about to be arrested on a warrant charging abandonment of his family at Youngstown, O. He

had married a thirteen-year-old girl

at Anniston a week before. The permanent military policy recommended by the war department in-\$900,000,000 annually, according to

-Great Britain proposes to reward Field Marshal Haig and Vice Admiral Beatty, each with an Earldom and a of 100,000 pounds. Field Mar-

the County.

pointed to a position with the Peoples National Bank. Fort Mill Times, Aug. 8: Rev. J.

Lancaster News, Aug. 8: S. B.

handled during one month's time since

Gaffney Ledger, Aug. 7: Sixty-six pupils, 51 at Cherokee Avenue and 15 pneumonia, Luther Tinker died Tues- at West End, have enrolled in the city by Miss Mary Bramlett, who was appointed for this work by Superintendent of Education J. L. Walker. This was the number that reported at the first session Monday. It is desired to supplies to a station several kundred last Friday. have at least 100 pupils in these two schools and further efforts are being made to secure additional scholars. Teachers for this increased number are available. The following are serving as teachers at Cherokee Avenue: Miss Mary Bramlett, Miss Alma Hamrick, which led the president to devote a considerable portion of his letter to Bright's disease.......Sam Brice has been Miss Jessie Lipscomb, Mrs. Oliver go with the convoy.

Accordingly he Byers and Miss Hattie Loe Littlejohn. The West End teachers are Miss Amy Gaffney and Miss Louise Tolleson. The meeting at Cherokee Avenue Monday night was a very enthusiastic one. The Gaffney band furnished music for the occasion and ice cream given by sideration in the house, he suggested to the president that congress should urday after an absence of four weeks was served. Addresses were made by which were spent in Barnwell and L. G. Potter, Dr. W. C. Hamrick, S. R. Chandler, the Rev. J. M. Hamrick ducted religious services during the and E. R. Cash. While these schools are being conducted for the adults, a majority of the pupils enrolled in the Va., who has been conducting revival city schools are between the ages of services at Bethesda church in this 16 and 18 years. Anyone above 14 past week the Wolfe cottage and lot older people enrolled...........It occurs to us that it was a rather improper thing to do to attempt to work up a sentiment against Prof. Witherspoon while Park to Mr. J. Lee Capps whose propit was away from the city. How was
erty the lot adjoined........Mrs. Lula
it fair? Is it the manly thing to stab
I didn't want any more to do when off
Quantz, but he absolutely refused to which were also appropriated by the Culp Baker, wife of J. White Baker, a man in the back? Is it brave to seek to take advantage of a man during his absence? No wonder the whole miserable attempt is meeting with no success. Most people are brave and honest? and if they have a grievance against a man they are going to fight him in the open and not assault him in the dark. The methods of the midnight assassin are not approved by

French pretty well at least.

Around the seaport towns, especially

the soldiers and others engaged in

ed away with it. She had politely asked for the box,

that they have mother beat at her own In an area in which I was stationed

American kitchens and more than once some of my buddies and I sneaked over were furnished practically the same younger brother instantly.

jail at Spartanburg, charged with the murder of his five-year-old brother last Wednesday night. From the

evidence brought out it appears that the two boys were alone in the home of their aunt, the balance of the family having gone off to church. The younger Cooker boy dashed a glass of supply and demand" can operate. Immediate Steps Promised.

Truck growers in that county, how-

Policeman Turner of Columbia, had a running fight with a woman or else

Elijah Clinkscales a negro of Anderson county, shot and killed his wife

He is a graduate of West Point of the Mrs. James Ergle, a resident of Graniteville. Aiken county committed in supply, either present or prospec suicide last week by drowning herself

P. B. Callison, Jr., twice reported dead from spinal meningitis, while a member of the American Expeditionary forces, has returned to his home in

More than 1,000 negroes of Columbia not satisfied with their wages and and Richland county registered to vote "After this statement the shop 1. According to A. M. Carpenter, Colcommittee turned the matter over to umbia correspondent of the Greenville

right thinking people.......Clerk of Court
T. M. Cladwell yesterday said that
there are large numbers of Cherokee

"Concerning the people of the Ara- in the future. Governor Cooper has large part-responsible

Threats and undue insistence upon

State troops have removed from the

Amos Todd of Paw Creek township, Mecklenburg county, N. C., is in a Charlotte hospital suffering from a

fore the curtains were to go up, by Mass., asphyxicated herself and her

be held at Jacksonville, Fla., August 14 and 15 for the purpose of seeking to Present laws, he said, would be en-find a means of reducing the high cost Blanket authority to bring out all the facts about Mexican outrages on

> committee Friday by the senate. letter carried to the White house last week by a delegation of postal union heads.

> riculture were instantly killed at Eagle

volving under revised estimates a standing peace army of 576,000 and universal military training for youths of 19 years of age would cost the country General Peyton C. March, chief of staff.

shal French and Admiral Jellicoe are to receive 50,000 pounds each. In all among various commanding officers. Premier Lloyd George was propose for the same however; but the premie positively declined to accept anything whatever.