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MACKAY DECLARES

BURLESON A DESPOT

Ousted Head of Postal Challenges

Postmaster General

Arbitrarily.

MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1919.

TRIBUTES TO DR. WILSON

In the death of my good friend, I feel impelled to say a few words in appreciation of his life and that service covering a period of more than thirty years, which he so willingly gave to suffering humanity. It has been my good fortune to G. M. Bradham ----

TO FIGHT TO LAST DITCH Says William Hohenzollern Himself Could Not Have Acted More New York, March 24 .- Postmaster General Burleson's action in dismissing C. H. Mackay, as president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., was characterized by Mr. Mackay as "despotic and brutal," in a statement issued here tonight on his return from Baltimore, where he was when the dismissal notice was served at the company's offices here, last Saturday. "William Hohenzollern, himself, could not have been more arbitrary, despotic and vindictive, ' Mr. Mackay added, and served notice on Mr. Burleson that he would "fight to my last dollar and to the last ditch." Mr. Muckay ridiculed Mr. Burleson's statement that the dismissal 'was the result of his failure to obey instructions of the Postoffice Depart-

ment," asserting that the Postal's only two failures to comply with instructions were n cases where "ambiguity" of the instructions caused delay and why e the company would have faced prosecutions with possible heavy fines had it obeyed. "This act of Burleson," he said, "is

only the continuation of a deliberate conspiracy to wreck and ruin the Postal Telegraph system and then establish a monopoly of wire communication in the United States."

Mr. Burleson's principal acts since taking over the lines, he asserted, "had been increasing of long distance telephone rates in the interests of the Bell Telephone Company; the proposition to increase telegraphy rates in the interest of the Western Union Telegraph Company; the seizure of the cables after the signing of the armistice, the ousting of myself and other officials of the Commercial Cable and Postal companies and the order that the Postal build no lines to compete with the Bell Telephone or Western Union without first submitting our plans to officials of those companies."

Confederate Soldiers' Meeting.

Under the call for a meeting of the Confederate Soldiers, a meeting was held this 24th day of March, 1919, and the following County Pension Board was unanimously elected, viz: A. J. Richbourg, J. T. Stukes and J. E. Richbourg. After the election of the County Pension Board, Judge A. J. Richbourg being an old soldier made a very feeling and impressive talk to his comrades. He mentioned teem in which he was held. the fact that the Confederate veterans were fast passing over the river and that in a short time they would all be gone. By invitation Captain W. C. Davis made a short address to the veterans. He not only pictured the Confederate Soldier as the greatest soldiers in the Confederate war, but that the sons of the Confederate Soldiers were the first to break the Hindenburg line. That we should feel proud of the Confederate Soldier not only of their have fighting in the Confederacy, but on account of the have acts of their sons and grandsons, in the great war which has just passed in Europe,

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know him intimately since first he S. L. Huggins _____ 22 Cy Garrett ... -moved to this county. When a young man just out of college he landed at Jordan and served the territory from A. C. Bradham W. S. Holladay that point down to Santee and the surrounding country within a eight or ten miles uninterruptedly for nearly twelve years. In serving the country up and down the Santee, A. G. Heriot T. M. Wells T. M. Wells *A. M. Holladay ____ *W. P. Gamble ___ Thomas Live Stock Co. years he labored on when physically R. Dyson unfit. In the hope that his health Jas. might be improved by a change of residence to the up country, he moved J. to Ninety Six in the upper part of the State and there followed his profession for a year or more, but finally moved back to Jordan and there practiced until about seven years ago when he moved to Manning. He never fully recovered his health but labored on up to within a week or two of his death. Just a week or William Hodge two before he died he remarked that Calvin Johnson he was hardly able to go, and, but for suffering humanity, and not what he got out of it, he would give up his II. work.

Ridgrill Fifteen or more years ago, doctors Tobias _____ Windham were not paid as well as they now are, and people apparently thought J more lightly of their doctors bills than J. Holladay they now do, and, so far as amassing Titus Frazier a fortune or accumulating any great Amos Sharp amount of property is concerned bid amount of property is concerned, his Junius Holladay life can hardly be accounted a full W. success from a worldly standpoint, J. H. Orvin but, when we consider that splendid O. J. James McBride service he has rendered humanity, Patner Gamble often without hope of reward, we rea-Tom M. D. Priestly lize that the term success is only re-Alsbrook H. Harvin lative, for he leaves to his children a Bradham heritage that money cannot buy, E. Briggs which, after all, are the things most-Allen Ride way **Riley Ridgeway** ly to be desired. W. D. Dennis He suffered reverses sufficient to Wm. H. Rodes break the spirit of a Hercules, and a Sammie majority of men under like circum- W. H. Rhodus, Sr. stances would likely have despaired, Lowder B. B. Cobia if not given up entirely, but that Selvin same fidelity he had always shown Gamble his patients remained unto the end. Willie Horn He was a gentleman of the old *Connor Keels Boston Pressle school, and in all the years I have

Rufus Bertrand known him, never once have I heard B. Sheppard him speak deprecatingly of another John P. Thame doctor. Being thoroughly in love with Birdie Hatfield *A. . DuBose --*W. W. Coskrey his work, he rose to the top of the profession, and, when a man like this Allen Epperson dies we are inclined to think that life J. A. Weinberg is too short. To him I owe my life, *H H. Hilton and his death to me is a personal *Bubah Cole Preston Butler loss which I feel keenly. B. McCall He was buried last Sunday in the He was buried last Sunday in the E E McLeo Jordan Cemetery beside his beloved Willie Hodge McLeod wife, who predeceased him about ten John Miller G. T. Floyd years. An immense concourse of Tom Briggs white and colored attested to the es-team in which he was held.

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THE CIVIC LEAGUE

The Civic League held as regular monthly meeting on March 19 with 25 members present. It is indeed encouraging to the officers of the league to see that the number of members 35 present at each meeting steadily increases, as well as the membership 35 roll, which it gives me pleasure to report was increased by the addition of th: 2 new members at the March meeting, namely: Mrs. E. C. Horton, Mrs. Alma Bradley and Mrs. W. T. Lesesne. 26

The district, namely the Pee Dee Federation meets in Florence on Friday, the 21st, and the State Federation of Clubs meets in Rock Hill on April the 29th so the delegates to these two meetings of state-wide in-Mrs. Horace Thomas going to Florence and Mrs. J. A. Weinberg was chairman of the association. elected to go to Rock Hill, with Mrs. W. T. Lesesne as her alternate.

ports from the chairman of the several committees, Mrs. Helms report- thirty-five cents a pound as Kansas school house grounds, also the resetting of many trees. Mrs. Coffey thing in their power to increase the as chairman of the court house wheat yield so that everyone may spring attire, which will soon be evidenced by the passersby when all time to prevent the same people from the pretty flowers put out their blos- having clothes," he declared, soms. The Health and Charity committee also reported good work done by them, as did Mrs. J. II. Orvin, men loas problems arising from chairman of the new department of shortage of staple commodities, the Civic League, the House Demonstration Work. These ladies have 12 mapped out a course of work and able," he continued. study which will keep them busy until October.

every one will go out to hear this purpose. 10 good music, thereby help to swell the league's treasury, which treasury has utterly lack sympathy with the purbeen greatly increased by the many urdertakings of the league since Jan- able to accept the invitation," he uary 1st. The chain of teas which were so much enjoyed by all the town folks, and which are about to an end now, increased the league funds to 25 the amount of \$82.20. The Rummage sale which was held at Mr. Legg's feed store for a couple of Saturdays netted the league \$81.00 and the profits from the Flower Sale, held Friday the 14th, amounted to \$39.70. The chain of teas was had for the benefit of the French Orphans, and the league has sent a check for \$73.00 to Mr. Carter, of Columbia, for the support of two orphans, a girl and a boy, each nine years of age. And now the league has all forces headed for clean-10 up week. The first week in April, about which, the public will hear, and duct the conference. 10 we hope do and see a great deal of

GOV. ALLEN DENOUNCES **COTTON REDUCTION**

Governor Refuses to Attend Kansas **Cotton Conference**

WRITES J. S. WANNAMAKER

Topeka, Kan., March 24 .- The coton growers of the South, in their effort to limit the acreage of cotton to maintain high prices, are "trading upon the misery of the world," Governor Henry J. Allen charged today in a letter refusing an invitation from the South Carolina Cotton Association to attend a conference at which representatives of the campaign terest were selected by the league, ceived. The letter was addressed to J. S. Wannamaker, Columbia, S. C.,

Basing his conclusions on govern-There were very encouraging re- timated that cotton growers are makfarmers are making from their wheat. have bread, but it seems that the cotton growers are trying at the same

"That any group of men, while the should begin a deliberate organization to retard production is unspeak-

"It would be just as bad for the wheat farmers of Kansas, the corn The league had presented at this farmers of Iowa, the bog raisers of meeting communications from two Illinois, or the live stock producers Glee Clubs, both wanting to have an of Texas to deliberately combine to entertainment here, sharing the prof- create a shortage in foodstuffs that its with the league. It was decided the famine of the world would pay to have the Wofford Glee Club here them toil, as for the cotton interthe first week in April. We hope ests of the South to combine for that

> "For these reasons and because I pose of the meeting, I will not be concluded.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Arrangements are being made for a County Sunday School Convention for one day on April 4th. The convention will be held in the Presbyterian Church at Manning. The convention will begin at eleven o'clock and continue throughout the day.

It has not been definitely decided if there will be a night session or not. Announcement as to this will be made ater.

Two or more workers of State-wide reputation will be present and con-

Each Sunday School is entitled to send the pastor, superintendent and three other members as delegates, and it is hoped that each and every school will be fully represented.

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The public spirited citizens of Manning entertained the veterans and widows at the Central Hotel This thoughtful act on the part of the citizens of Manning was indeed a worthy act. All of those who were present at the meeting seemed to enjoy the day very much.

Under the recent pension act those who are already enrolled will be carried over on the rolls without any further application for enrollment, al those who have never been on Pension roll should make application at once.

Blanks for this purpose can be found at the Probate Judge's office and he will take pleasure in assisting and filling blanks for those who have not been enrolled.

J. M. Windham, Clerk County Pension Board

Mrs. Leon Weinberg complimente the members of the younger set with an informal dance on Monday evening at her lovely home. The spacious rooms were lovely with spring flow ers. Dancing was enjoyed until a ers. Dancing was enjoyed untra late hour when dainty refreshment were served.

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	May his soul rest in peace!	¹ . C. Bradham
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d l	·R. C. Wells.	L. P. Pack
	Manning, S. C., March 24th, 1919.	P. G. Gamble
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s	The Burial of Dr. Wilson.	'Dan Driggers
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	And a second second second	U. West
é	In the quiet little cemetery at Jor-	Hy Worsham
n	dan there gathered a vast assemblage	R. E. Smith
e	of people last Sunday afternoon to	K. F. Montgomery
	pay the last tribute of respect to Dr.	F. Yarborough
e	H. L. Wilson. From a cloudless sky	T. J. McFaddin
g	the sun made radi int the vista of	J. S. McFaddin
f	field and forest where Dr. Wilson liv-	L. Mims
. 1	ad and labored as long and lit with	C. D. Smith
f	ed and labored so long, and lit with	E. L. Langston
1,	brilliance the windows of the little	II. I., Barrineau
f	white church in which he so ofter worshipped. His funeral was a tre-	Wheeler Floyd
	worshipped. His funeral was a tre-	Ine P Mitchum
e	mendous outpouring of the heart of	Jas. P. Mitchum J. N. Corbett
n	Clarendon. Men and women came	T. N. Corbett
1	from all corners of the county repre-	B B G Ayzell
	senting all walks in life, not only from	I. W. Kayzell R. E. Corbett
f	the towns and villages, but many	W. E. Corbett
d	traveled over rough country roads to	I. R. Bell
s	pay their tribute of respect to the	L. M. Alshrooks
	pay their tribute of respect to the man who for many years traveled	G. W. Ridgeway
e	these same rough roads at all hours	L. L. Johnson
a	of day and night in response to their	I. L. Johnson Joseph Dingle
e	of day and ment in response to their	15 H. Clark
12.1	S. O. S. Sad-faced men and women	W. M. Mack
1-	stood in little groups apart, as the	Crant Mack
	choir sang, "Shall We Gather at the	Moses Mack
e	River," recalling perhaps the lonely	Ignne Levy
	mid-night vigil at the bedside of some	Levi Mack
-	loved one when hope was re-kindled	Encol March
У	in sinking hearts by the sound of the	Fred Mack
ii	doctor's "machine." As the last sad	Seedy Johnson
666-1	rites were ended the crowd slowly dis-	James Frazier
1-	persed, leaving the grave a-flame with	Edgar P. Mitchum
it	flowers, not the wax-white blossoms	M. W. Graham
	of mourning, but gorgeous purple and	J. H. June
	pink, and gold, symbolic of life's bat-	Jas. Johnson
e	tle fought, and victory won, leaving	J. E. Cantey
e,	a monument to his memory more en-	Henry Brock
t-	during than one wrought of bronze	Hampton James
S		W. H. Ridgeway
10	or stone.	*Arthur Pack
	Contributed.	T. J. Cutter
		Rafes Richbourg
d.	Mr. B. B. Breedin left tonight for	Stanley Davis
a .	Atlanta where he goes in the interest	Loo Ronnett
	of The Destine Thestre He mill	Det Del
d	of The Pastime Theatre. He will	Defection Charl
	book the best and most expensive services on the market and will also	Friestly Shuler
h	services on the market and will also	warren Johnson
g	return with some repairs to the ma-	Joseph Sprott, Jr.
18	chine which has been the cause of so	W. J. Rawlinson
v-	return with some repairs to the ma- chine which has been the cause of so much trouble recently. The new man-	M. J. Davis
a	agement of The Pastime intend giving	John DeVoe
ts	the people of Manning the very best	Charlie Richardson
	grade of pictures on the market.	L. D. Sports

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On Wednesday afternoon, March 26, a committee will call at your door to receive your contribution. If you have to be away on that afternoon get your bundle ready and leave it on the porch. The clothing is to be collected in the room adjoining the Red Cross Room over the Bank of Manning. Those who can bring their donation many bring it there.

All knitters are urged to get to work. Clarendon County Chapter has received an allotment of Children's Sweaters and Stockings to be com-pleted right away. This will be im-possible unless the ladies start knitt-ing inwadiatab

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bring them in as soon as possible. Virginia Wilson, Sec.