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The News.

CLOTURE RULE Hoey Makes Talk TO BE INVOKED

Anti-Lynching Bill Defeat Seen When Three Supporters Agree To Lay It Aside. Southern Senators Feeling Better.

stubborn Southern filibuster against here Friday night. that measure.

that the bill was backed by the Com- nomic system." munist party, Neely found an opportunity to send his cloture petition to tion and the obligations and opporthe chair.

also.

quired when the vote under the pe- magnify the hostilities." tition would be taken.

lynched."

1 o'clock on Thursday. Senator McNary, Republican, of fair."

Oregon, the minority floor leader, anthe cloture motion.

tomorrow.

To Press Group Governor Emphasizes Power of Press To Safeguard Rights of

the Public. Columbia, Jan. 21.-There is no real: basis for antagonism between government and business and "no occasion Washington, Jan. .25. - Supporters for punitive actions on the part of of the anti-lynching bill resorted to either," Governor Clyde R. Hoey of the senate's debate-end cloture rule North Carolina, told the South Carotonight in a final effort to break the lina Press Association and Institute

"We need unity and harmony be-Sixteen names, the required num- tween both (business and governber, were affixed to a petition for ment)," he declared, "and a determincloture and its final filing awaited ed purpose upon the part of all to only such time as Senator Neely, of decrease unemployment, improve the West Virginia, could obtain the floor. condition of workers, increase . the At the conclusion of a speech by profits of industry, agriculture and Senator Russell, of Georgia, asserting business, and stabilize our whole eco-

Speaking on the federal constitutunities of newspapers, the governor

Senator Bulkley, Democrat, of Ohio, said, "The press can perform an inpresiding, read it while the Southern- valuable service to the country in this ers exchanged glances of apparent hour of uncertainty and doubt. It can surprise. When Bulkley had finished do much to harmonize the differences several of them, in chorus, demanded between business and government and that the names of the signers be read reconcile their divergent views.

"It will be neither wise nor help-Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, in- ful to stress the disagreements and

He termed the press "the most pow-"I would like to know," Harrison erful agency in forming public opinsaid, "the time that I am going to be ion," and added, "with this great potentiality for creating sentiment, a He was told the vote would come at high responsibility rests upon the press. The first obligation is to be

"It is easy to understand wide difnounced briefly that he would oppose ferences of opinion in the various editorial offices," Governor Hoey said, " The senate then recessed until noon "and this is both wholesome and natANOTHER SIT-DOWN



Officers Elected Control Sought For Cotton Crop For New Year

Tentative Plan Calls for Reduc-**Clinton Production Credit Asso**tion of Planting To 26 Milciation Personnel Unchanged. lion Acres This Year. Stone Is President.

Officials said that most of the cut!

Tentative planting goals are aimed ton.

Washington, Jan. 23. - Tentative The directors of the Clinton Producural, but there should be no differ- crop control arrangements for the tion Credit Association met in Clinton sold it at higher classifications.

Supply Measure Is Before House TO DIE IN CHAIR

Seventy Appropriation Items To Be Acted On Before Bill Moves To Senate.

Columbia, Jan. 24.-Consideration of the \$11,945,227 ways and menas committee's general appropriation bill, already increased by \$233,811, was resumed by the house of representatives Tuesday when the general assembly opened its third week.

Approximately seventy sections of the measure, including that dealing with the highway department, remained to be adopted before the allimportant bill can be sent to the senate.

The principal increases in the bill as voted by the house covered larger appropriations for all state colleges the prisoners in an attempt to escape and the state hospital despite its previous action to eliminate the entire five-mill state levy on real prop- no definite plans to appeal the case. erty.

had proposed reductions of the tax have anything to say?" by two and a half mills only but "Yes, sir," J. V. Blair of Sumter the house voted overwhelmingly to replied. "We haven't had a fair trial. abolish it altogether.

Before the legislators left for the men had a fair trial." week-end, members of the commit- Then William B. Woods of Biloxi, tee named last year to investigate Miss., who testified that his hand the handling by the cooperative as- drove the lethal ice-pick like instrusociations of cotton under the twelve- ment into Sanders' body, asserted cent government loan plan intimated that "there is one defendant who will they would have their long-awaited confess before he dies that he- was report ready by tomorrow.

C. S. McCall, of Marlboro, conducted Wingard 'of Columbia, whose testilengthy hearings during the summer mony differed from the others in that and fall and sifted charges by Com- he said both Woods and Roy Suttles missioner of Agriculture J.' Roy of Simpsonville stabbed Sanders. The Jones that the co-ops had under- others blamed Woods for the death classed the loan cotton and then re- blow.

Will Pay Penalty for Murder of Sanders March 25. New Trial Denied By Judge Featherstone. Appeal Talk Heard.

SIX CONVICTS

Columbia, Jan. 24.-March 25 was set today for the electrocution of the six penitentiary prisoners convicted of the murder of J. Olin Sanders.

Circuit Judge C. C. Featherstone set the date after refusing motions for a new trial. He decreed that they should die "between sunrise and sunset" in the death house, which is but a few vards from the office where Sanders was fatally stabbed as the prison guard captain was held by December 12.

Defense attorneys said they had

Before sentence was passed, the The ways and means committee court asked the prisoners if "you

That is, I don't think that five of the

telling a lie on the witness stand."

The committee, headed by Senator He obviously referred to George

Suttles asked, "do we have to stay in that darkened room?", apparently referring to his confinement in that section of the penitentiary where prison officials testified light was provided at intervals during the day.

Under cloture procedure, two days ence in any reputable newspaper of 1938 season provide for a reduction on Friday for the purpose of electing after the filing of the petition, the fice upon the policy of always being of between 15,000,000 and 30,000,000 senate votes automatically on the fair in chronicling the news and in acres in plantings of the major food question of whether debate is there- the statement of facts." after limited to a single one-hour Freedom of the press, he continued, ment officials said today. speech by each senator until a vote "is the surest guarantee of the conis taken.

vinced that the necessary two-thirds for the protection of the rights of

But the proponents of the bill found while sometimes unfair, extreme and at a total acreage of 275,000,000 to unconsidered. To bring it before the ment and criticism.' senate, three senators, Burke, Demo- Turning to the constitution. the planted to these crops totaled 305,- of these two counties. aside.

In addition, a series of night ses- the unrestrained will of the majority. they apply to plantings, farmers are Jack H. Davis, Sr., of Clinton, sions, the second of which occurred But for this ark of the covenant of would be paid benefits from a \$440,- Dr. W. C. Brown of Newberry, E. J. tonight, was proving highly unpopu- fundamental law, the legislative ma- 000,000 soil conservation fund for Sloan of Fountain Inn. lar. One group of senators, while jority could deprive the minority of withdrawing a fixed percentage of The association made loans ready to vote for the anti-lynching all rights and go to such excess as their land from the major crops and farmers in Laurens and Newberry bill when the occasion arises, resent- to imperil popular government."

ed 12 to 15-hour working days and the cancellation of social engage- PIEDMONT HEALTH ments. They too were ready to vote to lay the bill aside.

Leading supporters were quick to Laurens, Jan. 22 .- Physicians, nursshelved within a few days.

result of the cloture vote, however, ation. The one day session was at- eral million acres in spring wheat and more than one in the senate pri- tended by representatives from most planting. Drought conditions in the vately called the move the most grace- of the 14 counties comprising the dis- wheat belt may help effect the reducful way to submit to having the bill trict. The association elected a new ex-

laid aside. With an unfavorable cloture vote and the obvious impossi- ecutive board of three members with bility of breaking the filibuster other- Dr. G. R. Westrope of Gaffney, chairwise at any early date, the bill would man; Mrs. H. O. Speed, Laurens, and have to be abandoned for the time be- Jack Wise, Newberry.

ing Those who signed the petition were: Newberry. Wagner (DNY), Van Nuys (D-Ind.), Neely (D-W.Va.), LaFollette (P-Wis.) KIWANIS MEET AT Minton (D-Ind.), Brown (D-NH), Clark (D-Mo.), McGill (D-Kansas), Schwellenbach (D-Wash.), Truman (D-Mo.), Bone (D-Wash.), Bulkley club will be supper guests this eve-(D-Ohio), Hitchcock (D-SD), Copeland (D-NY), Thomas (D-Utah), and Guffey (D-Pa.) Others beside Burke, Wheeler and club building, the program being in

riously considering announcing their boys and girls work. willingness to give up the legislation.

Former Clinton Woman Passes

Friends and relatives here of Mrs. Walter E. Gay will regret to learn of her death which occurred Sunday at a hospital in Fort Gaines, Ga., where she had been a patient for two weeks. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the residence. Mrs. Gay before marriage was Miss Irene Benjamin, daughter of the late Ludy Benjamin of this community, and Mrs. Fannie Benjamin. Her husband preceded her to the grave six years ago. She is pleasantly remembered here where she was reared and held in high esteem. Mrs. Gay is survived by five children, her mother, and four brothers, W. J. Benjamin and Charlton D. Benjamin of this place, L. G. Benjamin of Darlington, and J. C. Benjamin of Hartsville.

and fibre crops, agriculture depart- the current year. Such a reduction would involve be elected president, J. T. McCrackin of tween 5 and 10 per cent of the total Newberry, was re-elected vice-presi-

tinued freedom of the people." Those who have followed the battle "Liberty of expression and freedom acreage planted to the same crops in dent, and Rex-Lanford of Waterloo, against the anti-lynching bill are con- of thought," he said, "form the basis 1937.

vote will not be forthcoming; that all people, the prevention of injus- would be in cotton and wheat-crops retained as bookkeeper and Miss the Southerners, with some assistance tices and the defeat of oppressive and of which the nation now has huge sup- Helen Hollingsworth as stenographer, from other sections, control at least unjust measures . . . the open criti- plies. rd of the senate on this issue. | cism of government and officials,

themselves between two fires today. even unjust, is by far more whole- 290,000,000 acres in cotton, corn, to- Newberry and Laurens will be con- while the Blue Stockings will play Important legislation was being left some than the suppression of com- bacco, wheat, rice and other soil- tinued as heretofore, in order to rend- ten games during this fall, the com-

crat, of Nebraska; Wheeler, Demo- speaker declared Americans could en- 700,000 acres, officials said. Farm land The office in Newberry will be in crat, of Montana, and Herring, Dem- joy their rights only through making available for all crops exceeds 365,- charge of Mrs. Sara Wallace, and the ocrat, of Iowa, all supporters of the secure the rights of their neighbors. 000,000 acres. anti-lynching measure, said they were "The constitution is the bulwark of Under present arrangements, which dy Thompson. ready to vote to lay the measure protection for our democracy," he the farm bill now pending in congress Directors of the association other for the first time in Presbyterian col-

said. "It is the only safeguard against is expected to change little insofar as than Mr. Stone and Mr. McCrackin, lege history, they will play Centre

placing it in soil-building crops, such counties totalling \$273,000.00 in 1937.

as grasses, clovers, etc.

The cotton acreage would be cut Citizens Enjoys MEETING IS HELD from approximately 34,000,000 in 1937 to 26,000,000 or 27,000,000.

Although officials say they hope see that unless a vote could be forced es and department directors discussed the finished farm bill will require no by cloture, the bill would probably be various phases of health problems at acreage quotas for wheat growers the quarterly meeting here Friday of this year, they are urging farmers They were pessimistic as to the the Piedmont Public Health associ- to make a voluntary reduction of sev-The annual shareholders meeting of

> the Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Slightly smaller acreages of rice association was held Wednesday night tobacco, peanuts, potatoes and grain at which time a financial report was crops generally are contemplated. given for the year showing substan-State and county acreage allottial progress in every phase of its ments are being calculated for each of the major crops except wheat. assets. They will not be approved finally until congress acts on the new farm legislation, provided such action comes within the next few weeks. Acreage goals for individual growers will be fixed by local committees.

TRAINING UNION

tatives.

TO MEET JAN. 30

Herring said privately they were se- charge of the club's committee on Laurens county Baptist Training un- Dr. M. J. McFadden, president, J. P. to repeal the workmen's compensaions will be held January 30 at 2:30 Prather, vice-president; B. H. Boyd, tion act. P. M. with the Cross Hill church, it secretary-treasurer; Robbie Henderis announced by Miss Cleo Tumblin, son, assistant secretary.

county secretary. An interesting and inspirational program has been ar- ation of its kind in Clinton, having ranged. Every Baptist church in the been organized in 1909. Six months county is expected to send represen- ago it was converted into a federal association and since then has been



officers and selecting personnel for **Three New Teams On Grid Menu** C. W. Stone, of Clinton, was re-

> Blue Hose Gridders To Meet Judge Featherstone, who said in his Centre, Oglethorpe and Stet- parting remark, "I trust you will son. Four Home Night Games.

Presbyterian college's football team will meet three schools not on its

1937 schedule in 1938, according to an announcement by Athletic Director The association's branch offices in Walter Johnson, who also states that

depleting crops. In 1937, the area er convenient service to the farmers plete schedule is not yet ready for announcement. Of the three schools added, two are institutions which the Hosemen

office in Laurens in charge of J. Wadnever have met. On October 22 they will invade Danville, Kentucky, where college.

On Thanksgiving Day they will go pointed defense attorneys "for not to DeLand, Florida, to close their going about this case in a perfunctseason against another school new ory manner. to Blue Hose grid schedules, Stetson

university. Splendid Year in Atlanta. P. C. has played the Stormy Petrels in the past.

Blue Stockings, each of them played slightest doubt that these men have at night, though the details of dates had a fair and impartial trial." are not yet certain. D. M. Winter, attorney for Woods

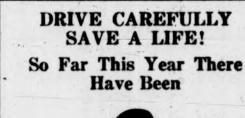
Three schools on the 1937 schedule are not present on the 1938 slate. fort is being made to raise" funds They are Georgia Tech, Furman, and the University of South Carolina.

WOULD AID HAIL VICTIMS

Representatice R. C. Wasson, of this county, is co-author with sixteen Clinton Man Following a consideration of the other house members of a resolution report, the board of directors was re- to exempt South Carolina farmers elected as follows: Dr. M. J. McFad- who lost two-thirds or more of their den, J. P. Prather, B. H. Boyd, S. W. crops through hail damage from the

SEEKS TO REPEAL ACT

The regular quarterly rally of the re-elected to serve the coming year; a bill in the house hopper tonight of several years.



The comments were ignored by get forgiveness. The thief on the Cross got forgiveness."

"Thank you," Blair and Suttles said in unison.

Besides Woods, Blair, Wingard and Suttles, the other condemned men are Clayton Crans of Rochester, N. Y., and Herbert Moorman of Detroit, Mich.

The verdict of guilty was returned Saturday afternoon but hearing the motions for a new trial and sentencing were deferred over the weekend. The trial started last Tuesday. Testimony amounted to approximately 250,000 words, coming from 33 witnesses and examinations by nine attorneys.

The judge praised the court-ap-

"You represented men who admitted on the witness stand that they The third addition to the schedule were guilty," Judge Featherstone is Oglethorpe university, which the said, adding that the sextet were Hosemen, will play on September 24 "prepared to take human life if necessary to carry out their scheme and they did take human life."

City's Oldest Building and Loan Johnson also indicated that there In answer to motions for a new would be four home games for the trial, the jurist said "I haven't the

> and Suttles, said tonight "some efwith which to appeal the case of "some of the defendants." He said he had not decided whether he would appeal for his clients.



Friends of B. L. King, of this city, will sympathize with him in the death of his brother William Govan King, 83. one of the oldest residents of Columbia, Jan. 25 .- Representative Manning, which occurred Sunday afrectors, the following officers were Bruce Littlejohn of Spartanburg put ternoon at his home after an illness

> Funeral services were held in Manning Monday afternoon conducted by the Rev. G. E. Parrott of the Methodist church.

Mr. King was born in Darlington county January 24, 1855, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman King. Fifty-seven years ago he was married to Miss Nancy Addiet Campbell, also of Darlington county, who died May 12, 1935. He moved to Clarendon county fifty-six years ago. Since then he had been a faithful member of the Manning Methodiast church and for fifty years he served on the board of trustees. For thirty-eight years he was a cotton buyer in Manning having retired five years ago. Surviving are a son, Dr. W. R. King; two grandsons, Lloyd and James King, of Manning; a brother, King of Clinton, and several B and nephews throughout the

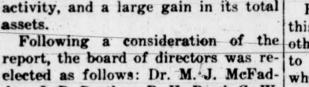
Association Re-elects Direc-

tors and Officers At Annual

Meeting.

At a subsequent meeting of the di-

operated under its present name.



was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

both to serve the home office in Clin-

George W. Copeland of Clinton was

head. W. J Duncan, D. C. Heustess, and T. D. Copeland.

Sumerel, W. W. Harris, W. A. Moor- payment of state property taxes.

to

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The next meeting will be held at

Members of the Clinton Kiwanis

ning at 7:30 of Kiwanian W. A. Moor-

head at Goldville. The meeting will

be held in the attractive new girls'

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to town, walk until they

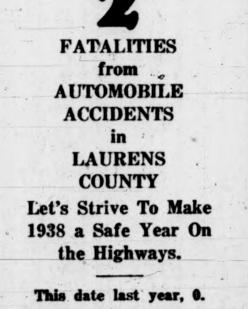
are "fagged out," looking

GOLDVILLE TONIGHT

If merchandise is worth selling it's worth advertising. Buyers should not lose sight of this truth.

The Chronicle "Where Thrifty Buyers Shop First."

COOPER IS APPROVED HONORED BY FRATERNITY Washington, Jan. 24 .- The senate udiciary committee today reported William P. Jacobs, well known busifavorably the nomination of Robert ness man of the city and president A. Cooper, of South Carolina, as of Presbyterian college, was formally inducted into Phi Psi, national hon-United States district judge of Puerorary textile fraternity, at Clemson to Rico. college last Monday night as an hon-Cooper is now serving under an aporary member. Mr. Jacobs was the pointment which expires today. principal speaker at the banquet at ACTING DEAN AT FURMAN which time the honor was conferred upon him. Dr. John F. Bozard, English professor has been named acting Furman **GLEE CLUB ON TRIP** university dean in the absence of Dean R. N. Daniel, on leave of ab-The Presbyterian college glee club sence. Dr. Bozard formerly taught in under the direction of Dr. S. M. the high school here. He married Miss Huntley is away on a week's trip dur-Elise Henry, daughter of Mr. and ing which time programs will be giv-Mrs. H. D. Henry of this city. en in several towns in the state.



13 Julia Hart of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James McIntosh of Columbia, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sadler on Wednesday.