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COUNTY TEXTILE PAYROLLS

FOES CONTINUE President Plans FIGHT ON BILL

Snell Scores Plan To Give Roosevelt Power. Coalition of Democrats and Republicans Resumes Bombardment.

Washington, April 5 .- A coalition of Republicans and Democrats, unappeased by administration concessions on the government reorganization bill, resur.ed their bombardment of that measure today and successfully resisted all efforts to cut short the debate.

"You will pretty near crush the last hope fo the American people for business recession will soon be arrestrelief of business if you pass this bill," Representative Snell, the Repub- by summer. lican floor leader, shouted to the house. "Nothing should be done to raise the issue of further concentration of power in Washington when we are in the worst depression in history."

Representative Lanham, Democra of Texas, said the bill was "wrong in essence." Reorganization, he asserted, should be undertaken through a careful congressional investigation of the governmental set up, rather than turned over to the president.

Meanwhile, the leadership of both sides was anxiously counting noses in the expectation that tomorrow would bring another test of strength on the bill, or possibly two of them.

Administration leaders intend to move that debate be closed when tomorrow's session begins, a procedure sure to result in a roll call vote. Last week, such an effort was easily defeated by the opposition.

If the opposition should fail to keep bers of the president's inter-departthe debate open tomorrow, it intends mental business study committee beto move to "strike out the enacting lieved that for the present the Glass

Big Spending Reported "Pump-Priming" To Pep Business May Be Like Early New Deal Days. Washington, April 3 .- The Roose-

velt administration, confronted with ever-deepening business recession, was believed last night to be contem-

"pump-priming" reminiscent of early New Deal days. Support for expanded government spending was gaining strength in administration circles despite views of

a small but powerful group of presidential advisers who insist that the ed and that an upturn will be evident

Considerable significance was attached to conferences between President Roosevelt and Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins at Warm Springs, Ga., last week. It was generally believed that the two talked

of the relief outook for the new fiscal year beginning July 1. Mr. Roosevelt in January hoped the appropriation would not exceed \$1,000,000,000. Since then business has slumped sharply. Some officials estimate that between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,-

000,000 will be needed. The anti-spending group, headed by Smith Seeking

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Reconstruction Finance Corporation Chairman Jesse H. Jones stood by their argument South Carolina Senator Advo- Changes In Cotton and Tobacco first; Louise Anderson, Laurens, sec- Valencia coastal highway and railthat "things aren't as bad as they look" and that resumption of pumppriming would be an expensive, unnecessary policy.

A treasury official said most mem-

Figures For 1937 Show Increase of \$864,000 Over 1936. County Taxes Paid Total \$116,829.08, and 50,359 Bales of Cotton Consumed By Cotton Mills At Laurens, Clinton, and Goldville.

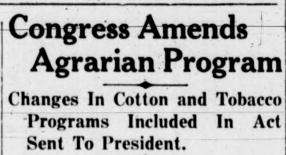
Payrolls of cotton mills in Laurens | the survey showed the trend of paycounty reached nearly \$3,000,000 in rolls and employment for the past 25 plating resumption of large-scale 1937, rising \$864,000 over 1936, a suryears. While total payrolls were invey just completed by the Cotton 1937, the average number of employ-Manufacturers' association of South ees rose only from 1,538 to 4,005. Carolina shows. Total payrolls for textile mills of The figure for 1937 ranked well the county, over a 25-year period,

above the 1929 total and was more were listed as follows: 1912, \$477,104; than six times higher than the figure 1916, \$629,957; 1929, \$2,196,296; 1936, for 25 years ago. \$2,125,788; 1937, \$2,990, 610. In addition to payroll increases the

REACH \$2,990,610 FOR YEAR

Other figures given in the survey survey showed that textile mills of showed that the plants used in 1937 the county paid \$116,829.08 in school a total of 25,825 tons of coal, condistrict, county and state taxes. sumed horsepower at the rate of Of the \$337,435.85 paid on the 1937 12,133 a year. The mills have capital tax levy up to March 1, 1938, the invested of \$8,336,415, number of mills paid 31 per cent, nearly onelooms 6,685, spindles 266,428, and a third, it was shown by the report. total village population estimated at Consumption of cotton by the mills 9,400 persons.

came to 50,259 bales in 1937, an in-Manufacturing shade cloth, shirtcrease of more than 15,000 over 1936. ing, rayon fabrics, dress goods, novel-The figures showed that the five ties, tobacco cloth and hosiery, the mills consumed 13,000 more bales output of the county's mills was valthan farmers of the county produced. ued last year at \$12,000,000, accord-An interesting comparison made by ing to the survey.



vanced To Farmers At Once. Determined to provide for the im-Washington, April 4 .- The house

mediate payment of the \$130,000,000 passed and sent to the White House in cotton subsidies to farmers, Sena- today amendments to the new farm tor E. D. Smith said yesterday he act intended to improve the cotton anna, third.

Expression, Declamation and Spelling Winners Named In **Exercises Here Friday.**

Contests Held

County School

Under the sponsorship of the Laurens Teachers' association, the annual county-wide school contests in expres-

sion, declamation and spelling were held in Clinton on Friday morning. creasing 526 per cent from 1912 to Because of heavy rain throughout the day, field day sports scheduled for both morning and afternoon were postponed.

In the high school expression contests, first place went to Miss Jean

Simmons, Gray Court-Owings, second to Miss Frances Ruth Edwards, Clin- ment, struggled in a strangulation ton, and third to Miss Mildred Miller, grip as insurgent armies completely Mountville. High school declamation: circled it by fand and left only the Andy Nance, Cross Hill, first; Joe Mediterranean-dotted with insurgent Stroud, Gray Court-Owings, second; warships-as a chance of escape. Jimmie Winebrenner, of Mountville, The insurgent generalissimo, Franthird. High school spelling: Miss Ruth cisco Franco, threatened to blast Bar-Sharpton, Clinton, first, 100 per cent; celona from the map unless there was Miss Frances McGill, Cross Hill, sec- a complete surrender, frontier disond: Miss Bernice Whelchel, Joanna, patches said. third.

ton, third.

Grammar school declamation: Lindy shipments to the loyalist armies. Harris, Clinton, first; Bobbie Chapman, Cross Hill, second; Jimmie Sit- said, was "fantastic." greaves, Laurens, third.

Grammar school spelling: Margaret Hartsell, Ford Junior high school, watershed ripped up the Barcelonaond.

Primary expression: Lillian Dixon, Spain. Renno, first; Ann Owens, Clinton, second; JeanMartin, Gray Court-Ow- completely cut off from six governings, third. Declamation: Pierce Bull, ment-held provinces south of the bot-Ford Junior high, first; Richard Todd, | tle-neck at Tortosa which the nation-Laurens, second; Homer Jacks, Jo- alists have encircled.

Franco's Army Has Catalonia In Death Grip. Government Must Have Arms and Munitions To Stave Off Surrender.

BY LOYALISTS

AID SOUGHT

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Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, April 6.-Loyalist Spain, ripped in half by the insurgents' war machine, made a frantic last minute appeal to Britain and France today for arms and munitions to answer the enemy's ultimatum for an unconditional surrender.

Cataonia, seat the loyalist govern-

To London and Paris went urgent Grammar school expression: Opal loyalist notes, asking for abolition of Smith, Joanna, first; Nancy Bolt, the international non-intervention Laurens, second; Jean Copeland, Clin- committee with its "intolerable injustices" to permit arms and munitions

Talk of a surrender, the loyalists

To the south of his 165-mile front Franco's siege guns along the Ebro road to slice the "lifeline" of loyalist

Catalonia's four provinces were

Madrid and its 1,000,000 men, wo-Tests in reading from first to sev- men and children were isolated. Near-After little debate, the members enth grades were given here at a pre- ly 150,000 government troops under completed congressional action by vious date, with the following results: General Jose Miaja sworn to die in adopting a joint senate-house con- First group, Bobby Hudgens, Lau- defense of the former capital were ference report on the legislation. The rens; Caroline Huffman, Clinton, and marooned. Their ammunition was said amendments, if signed by the presi- Sonny Austin, Cross Hill; second to be meager and insurgents, jubilantgroup, Dan Owens, Clinton; Rachael ly asserted that soon there would be 1. Increase the cotton acreage of McGill, Cross Hill, and Dale Blakely, no more shells to feed the loyalist guns defending Madrid. Elementary: third grade, Betty A new "last stand" loyalist govern-2. Increase the flue-cured acreage Jean Smith, Laurens; Myra Leaman ment, with Premier Juan Negrin as allotment of each state by 2 per Adair, Cinton; Anne Grey, Hickory virtual dictators, rejected any discus-Tavern; fourth grade, Robert F. sion of surrender and government 3. Fix federal benefit payments Floyd, Cross Hill; Clifford F. Barnes, buildings in Barcelona were being Trinity Ridge; Mary Lou Few, Clin- converted into virtual fortresses for ton; fifth grade, John Ray Cox, Ford resistance against Franco's armies. 4. Fix a 5,000-acre minimum acre- Junior high; Jimmie Sitgreaves, Lau- President Manuel Azana of the age for states in which the cotton rens; Vivian Alford, Clinton; sixth loyalist government and his wife were production has been at least 3,500 grade, Edward Barker, Clinton; reported to have fled northward from Charles. Pitts, Laurens; Edith Still- Barcelona, under Franco's threat to 5. Make eligible for federal cotton well, Hickory Tavern; seventh grade, annihilate the city. "The war is won!" Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Salamanca headquarters proclaimed in an official radio broadcast. The insurgents' southern wing, hammering across mountains and down the broad Ebro valley to the Mediterranean, brought the coastal lifeline of the loyalists under fire of their siege guns. The Barcelona-Valencia road along the coast was virtually severed under the fire of Franco's guns planted on the watershed along the Gandesa road north of Tortosa but the loyalist defenders of the seaport still held out valiontly and desperately and the Italian "Black Aroow" brigades and foreign legionnaires of the insurgents were unable to seize the ancient town. Terror and panic in Barcelona was said, in frontier dispatches, to be increasing by the hour. **Bespectacled Loyalist Premier Juan** Negrin became virtual dictator as the 21 months old civil war blazed toward a finish. As premier, war minister and minister of finance and economics the 46-year-old Negrin sought to restore order and the panic caused by the slicing of loyalist Spain in half. The United States embassy and consulate moved to San Andres Del Lavaneras, 30 miles north of Barce lona toward the French frontier. Reports that Franco is contemplating an ultimatum to the loyalist governments' northern base at Burgos and come to the frontier by the round-about way of Lisbon, where pro-Franco sentiment is strong. The generalissimo was said to have proposed that the loyalists be given 'reasonable time" in which to surrender without conditions in order that the useless shedding of more Spanish blood be averted. Its massed violence upon Barcelona, already torn nd stained with the bloodshed of re-

clause," - the language which says "be it enacted, etc." and gives every bill its effectiveness. If that attempt prevailed, the bill would be dead.

Today's efforts to end debate were all of the type that required the unanimous concurrence of the house. Before the day's consideration of the bill began, four such attempts were made by the managers of the bill. While Speaker Bankhead unsuccessfully pounded his gavel for order, each such effort was blocked by objections from both the Republican and Democratic seats.

Then, at the close of the day, Representative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, asked unanimous consent that debate be considered ended. The objections were renewed by Representative Hoffman, Republican, Michigan, and Church, Republican, Illinois.

Opposition leaders said they would be joined tomorrow by Representative Little Business Sumners, influential Texas Democrat, whose speech as chairman of the judiciary committee last summer helped kill the administration's court reorganization bill.

Snell said the proponents of the bill had "refrained meticulously from discussing its provisions." He added that the amendments accepted by the administration at the insistence of the opposition "do not seem to be as important as some of the provisions' remaining.

The concessions in question would permit any reorganization order issued by the president to be set aside by a majority vote of congress, and would prevent the transfer of the bureau of education to the proposed new department of public welfare. Supporters of the bill have said, too, that they might be willing to accept an amendment to exempt the veterans' bureau from all reorganization orders.

Frank Gannett, chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, made public a telegram he sent to Representative Warren, Democrat, North Carolina, denouncing as "false and libelous" remarks Warren made on the house floor about the committee.

In the debate last week, Warren asserted Dr. Edward Rumely, executive secretary of the committee, was bers received, "We know they are up his mind to offer for judge of getting names from telephone direc- probate this summer. Mr. Wasson messages of opposition."

Gannett said neither Rumely nor the study that would best prepare him for Papers on medical subjects were committee had sent an anonymous handling the duties of the office. Mrs. C. M. Bailey of this city, has presented during the evening by Dr. contributed funds for the equipping of Roy P. Finney of Spartanburg, Dr. T. Representative Ramspeck, Demo-**DEAN BROWN HONORED** peated aerial bombardments, that a specially prepared seminar room in L. W. Bailey and Dr. George R. Bla-FATALITIES crat, of Georgia, said in the debate Dean Marshall W. Brown of Pres- psychology and philosophy at Presby- lock of this city. brought protests from foreign governtoday that if the house retained proments and the Vatican. byterian college has returned from terian college. The gift is a memofrom visions calling for abolition of the **Time Extended** Dallas, Texas, where he spent the rial to her husband, the late C. M. AUTOMOBILE civil service commission, "you ought past ten days attending the annual **Presbytery** To Bailey of this city, a lifelong friend ACCIDENTS For Taxpaying to change the name of the new head meeting of the Southern Association of the institution and member of its from civil service administrator to of Secondary Schools and Colleges. board of trustees until his death. **Meet This Month** in patronage administrator." Dr. Brown was honored at the meet LAURENS An act passed last week by the gen-The room Mrs. Bailey is equipping Representative O'Connor, Demo- by being elected chairman of the anwill be finished in walnut panelling eral assembly and signed by Governor COUNTY The spring meeting of South Carocrat, New York, referred to the nual conference of academic deans. with a 16-foot walnut table, and Johnston on Wednesday, extended the lina presbytery will convene with the amendment accepted by the adminis-Let's Strive To Make specially constructed walnut chairs, time for the payment of 1937 proper-Thornwell Memorial church of this tration as "bait" in a radio speech IN SPARTANBURG SUNDAY 1938 a Safe Year On with green leather upholstery. It ty taxes to May 1, with no additional city on Tuesday, April 19th at 9:30 tonight. A group of Presbyterian college will be used for forums, general dis- penaltly than that now in force, which a. m. The presbytery comprises the the Highways. Mrs. S. B. Barnette and daughter students was in Spartanburg Sunday cussion groups and seminar work, in is 3 per cent. counties of Abbeville, Greenwood, Ann, have returned from a weeks to present a special program at the addition to its regular use as a class After May 1 the taxes go into exe-Laurens and Newberry, with dele-This date last year, 0. visit to Mrs. Barnette's sister in Miss- evening service of the First Presby- room, college authorities have an- cution with a penalty, all told, of 7 gates expected from all Presbyterian terian church. nounced. per cent. issippi. churches in this area.

bill expanding Reconstruction Finance would offer this plan as an amenden up by the house Monday under a a bale on government loan cotton to unanimous consent agreement.

feel that the expanded RFC should stimulate business sufficiently to ento work their vast supplies of idle funds," the official said.

But other government officials, who no need of RFC loans and that what allotments means a crop this year of cy to "tide-over" funds for small business enterprises.

Meet Is Called

State Council To Be Formed A **Gathering Called To Be Held** In Columbia April 13.

Columbia, April 5.-Small business men of South Carolina have been invited to meet in Columbia Wednesday, April 13, to form a state council as part of a national organization of small business men.

The meeting was called by the committee of five which attended the recent small business conference a Washington sponsored by Secretary of Commerce Roper.

They were: Dr. W. K. Gunter, Gaff- Cromer Votes 'No' ney; J. Ross Hanahan, Charleston; E. E. Childs, Columbia; C. G. Timberlake, Hartsville, with J. K. Breedin of Manning as alternate.

ing would be by card. He said cards legislators five cents a mile for their would be sent on application from the weekly trips to and from Columbia state headquarters of the federation according to a statement made by the of commerce, agriculture and indus- senator while at home for the weektry.

Wasson To Run For Judge Of Probate opposed to voting himself extra pay.

J. Hewlette Wasson of the Hickory directing "propaganda" against the Tavern community, now a senior at bill. He also said, referring to the Presbyterian college here, stated yesthousands of telegrams house mem- terday that he had definitely made

tories, and that names of fictitious stated that since entering college he or dead persons are being signed to has planned to offer for the position and has been pursuing a course of

and tobacco programs. corporation's lending powers was an ment to the agriculture appropriation adequate antidote to the economic re- bill when it reaches the senate next cession. The bill has been passed by week. He will also seek to amend the the senate and is scheduled to be tak- bill to provide for a payment of \$1.25

Quick Payment

cates Cotton Subsidies Be Ad-

farmers who would transfer title to "Some members of the committee the government.

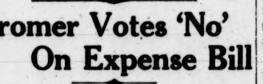
Smith fought both of these measures successfully through the senate courage business and industry to put last week but house members rejected them in conference. Secretary Wallace has approved Smith's plan for the immediate payment of the subalso preferred to remain unnamed, sidy. The other Smith amendment, were not convinced by this argument. however, is being resisted but Smith They contended that big business had contends that the increase in cotton

was required was some suitable agen- between 12,000,000 and 14,000,000 bales, provided, of course, seasons are good. With the present large carryover, he says this will mean low pric-

es for growers next, year and also a reduced crop.

"My amendment," the South Carolina senator said, "will probably take 6,000,000 bales of cotton off the market and freeze it. The grower will get \$1.25 a bale and storage, interest and insurance charges on the cotton which the government loans will stop. But the most important benefit which will

come to the farmer will be that when he moves on the market with his new crop, the price will probably be much higher than if this government loan cotton is not lifted off the market and the trade assured it will not be offered for sale until the available surplus is reduced.'



Breedin said admission to the meet- ty, voted against the measure to pay end. Senator Cromer said he would favor such a bill if it were made applicable at the end of the present term of legislators, but that he was

> On a roll call vote in February by which the house passed and sent the 'extra pay" bill to the senate, Messrs. Huff and Wasson voted for the bill. Representative Milam was not record-



dent, would:

each state by 4 per cent to correct Laurens. certain inequities.

cent for the same purpose. for early potatoes at 5.4 cents a bushel.

bales annually.

price adjustment payments any farm- Ella Cathcart, Ford Junior high; Marer whose commodity was destroyed cia Galloway, Clinton, and Mary Mcby fire or flood.

Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas of the agriculture committee told the house the provisions would result in an increase of about 425,000 bales in the national cotton production contemplated under the recently-passed farm act.

The amendments would fix a cotton producer's acreage allotment at not less than 50 per cent of his 1937 acreage. If he cooperates with the agriculture department in the new program, he would be allotted, in addition, 50 per cent of the acreage he diverted from cotton last year.

During consideration of the amendments, Representative Tabor, Republican, New York, charged that the government uses compulsion to obtain approval of its farm policies.

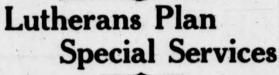
He exhibited a copy of what he said was a poster placed in the Greenfarmers to produce records of their

ports. Representative McFarlane, Democrat, Texas, arose to say cotton farmers had approved marketing quotas for this year by a 92 per cent majority in a recent referendum.

County Medicos Meet In Laurens

With the president, Dr. F. K. Shealy of this city, presiding, the Laurens County Medical association held its monthly meeting last Monday evening at the Laurens hospital with a

Gill, Cross Hill.



Next Sunday (Palm Sunday) preaching services will be held at 11 a. m. at St. John's Lutheran church.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings following at 7:30, special Lenten and preaching services will be held. On Easter Sunday services will be held at 11 o'clock, followed by the Holy communion.

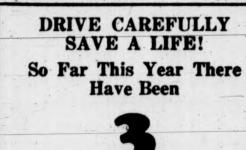
Members of the church are urged by the pastor, Rev. M. R. Wingard, to be present, and to the public the church also extends an invitation to attend these services.

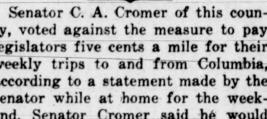
NEGRO WOMAN HELD

Laurens, April 4.- A coroner's jury ville, Miss., courthouse, urging cotton Monday held Stella Mills, Negro woman, in connection with the fatal plantings in recent years. Taber said shooting late Sunday of her husband, the poster warned all farmers to John Mills, following the alleged "come in this year" with those re- whipping of her child, step-daughter of Mills.

ATTENDS EYE CLINICS

Dr. Felder Smith has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where he took part in the three-day educational eye clinics of the Southeastern Congress of Optometry, April 3, 4 and 5. Mrs. Smith also attended the Southeastern Congress Auxiliary meetings.





ed in the vote. **Mrs. Bailey Gives**