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**Roosevelt Dedicates Stone Attends** 

### **TRIO CONTINUES 517 Meet Death During Holidays Monument To Peace** TILT FOR SENATE

**Candidates** Questioned As To **Roosevelt Telling People How** To Cast Votes. Johnston Silent On Dabbling.

St. Matthews, July 5. - The three States. candidates for the United States sen- In contrast to the Fourth of July their pledges and attacks on oppon- were killed by that cause.

ents. I know are against my state and na- by accident. tion."

speaking started. It asked "Is it right home. for the president of the United States to endorse and support a candidate and intimate to our free people how to vote?"

Smith, in reply, said "I think South Carolinians are best qualified to elect their own senators and congressmen," adding "I don't think you have much regard for a man so wrapped up in a coat tail or who made an attempt at assault to be governor."

Declaring that personalities rather than "vital issues" were raised by his opponents, Governor Olin Johnston and State Senator Edgar A. Brown, of Barnwell, Smith said "for 30 years the people of this state have reelected me and here after 30 years come along these and some of them say I'm the sleeping senator."

Road Victims Lead List, Drown- 150,000 Throng Hears President Head of Local Production Credit ings Second. Only Three Meet **Death From Fireworks.** 

The 72 hours of the Independence day week-end brought violent deaths to at least 517 pesrons in the United

ate opened the fourth week of their of other days-when hospitals were county-to-county campaign here Tues- filled with fireworks victims - only day with renewed vigor, repeating three persons throughout the nation

The greatest destroyer of lives was The incumbent, E. D. Smith, of automobile accidents which killed 258. Lynchburg, said he was a "100 per The second greatest number of facenter ... for anything that I think talities was 141 drownings. Twenty is right for my state and nation and persons killed themselves and 27 more 100 per cent against those things that were shot by other persons, mainly

Trains killed 18 and the remaining A question signed "H. W. Perrow 50 fatalities resulted from such causof Cameron" was read out before the es as lightning and accidents in the

#### **Toll In State Reaches 10**

Columbia, July 5. - Accidents and violence in South Carolina claimed at least ten lives during the holiday week-end, reports indicated last night. Four drowned, automobile mishaps took three lives, two persons were fatally shot and one was killed by a train.

A long search of the waters 'of Edisto river near Bamberg failed to locate the body of Seaborn Day, 39, of Augusta, Ga., who was drowned when a fishing boat overturned. Sims Brewington, 30, was fatally injured when a truck overturned on the Calhoun highway near Clinton.

and John McLain of Lumberton, N.

At Gettysburg. Civil War Veterans In Last Reunion.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3. President Roosevelt, dedicating a monument to American "peace eternal" where thousands fought and died 75 years ago, said tonight "We are near to win- credit needs through Production Credning" another conflict "as fundamental as Lincoln's."

The struggle, he told a throng estimated at 150,000 is "fought not glint of steel, but with appeals to reason has returned from a conference of night, showed the debt totaled \$37,and justice on a thousand fronts" Production Credit association direc- 164,740,315.45. This was \$740,126,583 seeking to save for our common coun- tors held at Blowing Rock, N. C. try opportunity and security for citizens of a free society.'

Before him the crowd stretched out for miles across the rolling battleground. The civilian army came to the United States have more than join 2,000 survivors of the Blue and and the Gray meeting here in a "last reunion" among the green hills of Gettysburg.

The president borrowed a phrase or consecrated the battlefield nearby. President Roosevelt dedicated his country to the "wisdom and the humanity of the heart of Abraham Lincoln.'

The address was the signal to touch off a light, designed to burn "forever" as a symbol of the friendship that followed the war between the states. It will glow from a bronze urn atop charged off only \$599. a limestone monument, towering 40 feet above historic Oak Hill.

well as "immortal deeds" had created gia and Florida, said Mr. Stone, just started: Hubert Coleman, 28, of Pamplico, "a shrine of patriotism" here, Mr. "have made 217,692 loans for a total Roosevelt said the fullness of Lincoln of \$76,882,845 since they began oper-

"The task assumes different shapes

"But the challenge is always the

Not since the fratricidal slaughter

tysburg seen crowds such as those

For this moment the state and fed

**Credit Meeting** Association Brings Back Ex-

Rock Meet.

Over a quarter of a million Amerirose in the past year to an average of can farmers secured their short-term \$285.70 for every man, womah and child in the nation. This was \$4.07 more than the

it associations last year, according to C. W. Stone, president of the Clinton Production Credit association, who fiscal year, which ended Thursday lem."

"According to figures presented at the conference," Mr. Stone said, "the 550 Production Credit associations in ment's expenses. doubled their membership since they began operations. At the close of 1934 they had a membership of 121,455,

while at the beginning of the present year they had 251,190 members. In two-with credit-from the immortal 1934 the 550 associations in the Unitaddress by which Abraham Lincoln ed States made loans totaling \$107,-245.065 while in 1937 they made loans totaling \$286,260,621."

Mr. Stone said he was proud of the record which has been made by the Clinton association. Since this association, which serves Newberry and Laurens counties, began operations the first of 1934 it has made 3,668 loans for a total of \$1,062,457 and has

"The 94 associations in this district, which comprises the states of Recalling that "immortal words" as North Carolina, South Carolina, Geor-

Year ending cation and health. une 30 Recps. Spndg. Def. Debt Mellett explained that the delegates 1937 5,294 8,105 2,811 36,425 were being given an opportunity to 1938 6,242 7,766 1,525 37,165 accept it, change, or discard entirely, 5,500 8,500 3,000 39,000 the reports. He added, however, that 1939 Deducting the "bookkeeping en- the delegates apparently had agreed tries" for debt retirement from ex- with the factual data for the most penditures, to obtain what President part.

Treasury Shows the Average Has Had Rise of \$4.07 Since President Roosevelt Says Sec-One Year Ago.

Of U. S. Is \$285.70

Per Capita Debt

Washington, July 2 .- The treasury reported today that the public debt

more than the total a year ago. In-

terest payments on the obligation

during the year required \$926,280,713

-nearly a seventh of all the govern-

debt only its own direct obligations.

In addition, it said the government

had contingent liabilities of \$4,925,-

000,000, or \$182,000,000 more than a

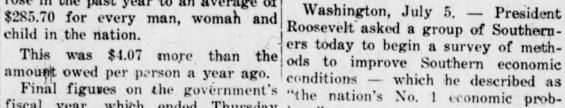
year ago. These liabilities, officials

here are the figures on the govern-

and other federal corporations.

**Reminds Voters** 

**Of Enrollment** 



"We have an economic unbalance in the nation as a whole, due to this very condition of the South," he said in a letter to those at a meeting called by the National Economic council. "It is an unbalance that can and might be righted, for the sake of the The treasury listed as the public South and the nation.

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**POOR RATING** 

tion Seen As No. 1 Economic

Problem. Pictured As Unbal-

ancing Entire Nation.

SOUTH GIVEN

NUMBER 27

"No purpose is closer to my heart at this moment than that which caused me to call you to Washington.

"That purpose is to obtain a stateexplained were in the form of guar- ment-or, perhaps I should say a reantees as to principal and interest on statement as of today - of the ecothe outstanding obligations of the nomic conditions of the South, a pic-Reconstruction Finance corporation, ture of the South in relation to the the Home Owners' Loan corporation, rest of the country, in order that we may do something about it; in order The increase in the public debt dur- that we may not only carry forward ing the year resulted from govern- the work that has been begun toward ment borrowing to meet a deficit- the rehabilitation of the South, but the eighth in a row, but the smallest that the program of such work may since the depression began. In mil- be expanded in the directions that lions of dollars (000,000 omitted), this new presentation shall indicate." Lowell C. Mellett, NEC director, ment's finances for the last two years supplied delegates with government and unofficial estimates for the year data on economic resources, soil, water, population, taxable wealth, edu-

cellent Report From Blowing

and not the things that have been garbled," about his record, adding "any man who will distort the truth for political purposes is not fit to hold office."

Pointing at Johnston, Smith said "here's the man so positively wrapped up in the coat tail he can't see which way Roosevelt is going."

He said he had "not seen any signs" of his (Smith's) "not being with Roosevelt."

"God made me a man before South Carolina made me a senator," Smith said. "I am just as much of a man in the realm of a senator as any president is in the realm of a chief executive."

Brown said "I'm as good a Democrat as ever lived in South Carolina" and that he stood high in the national administration circles, but "I'm not coming here as a coat tail swinger, a 100 per center. I am here offering my services as a senator in the United States congress and asking you to elect me on a record of public achievement.

"If my only qualification is that I'm a friend of the president, then I'm unfit to represent you in the state Roper To Head senate or the U. S. senate."

He urged "don't elect a man who says his only qualification for the U. S. senate is that he walked out when a Negro was praying."

in the convention, then I wouldn't at the club on the Clinton-Laurens small band of survivors at the rehave walked out."

fits, the wheat and corn farmer in years, declined re-election.

the reason, although Brown said he Frank Templeton for their services that "men who wore the blue and men fered. had raised the question at each speak. during the year. ing. He also said he had asked Smith In order to provide a wider diversi- a fragment spared by time.

mately \$5.50 in Pennsylvania. Smith," Brown said.

that he thought the selection of a ers of South Carolina" to decide. The governor failed to mention the question in his speech.

Johnston said "Edgar Brown is not worrying me in the race." The main issue, the governor said,

tween Georgetown and Myrtle Beach. Woodrow Strickland, 22, was shot for help." to death at Lee's Crossroads in Darlington county. Deputy Sheriff M. H.

name as Homer Lloyd, 49, surrender- years ago will be the continuing is- ciation. ed after the shooting.

Rob Gibson, 22, of Chester, drowned in Catawba river when a boat overturned.

Four were hurt in a crash at Pelzer people's good. but none suffered fatal injuries.

At Charleston, county police reportat different times. Sometimes the ed two men drowned at Edisto Island. threat to popular government comes Their names were given as Woodward from political interests, sometimes Edwards, 21, and Fred Scott, 24, both from economic interests, sometimes of Ravenel.

we have to beat off all of them to-Ebbie Lloyd, 26, was killed by a gether. train near Lake City. Police Chief W. L. Price said that Floyd was sitting same-whether each generation facon the tracks and probably fell asleep. ing its own circumstances can sumtanburg, was in a critical condition and greatest number which this governat a local hospital from chest and internal injuries as result of being ensure." struck by an automobile on the street in front of her home. on this ground July 3, 1863, had Get-

Lakeside Club

Cecil P. Roper, of Laurens, was eral governments planned for years. elected president of the Lakeside And into this renewal of peace vows If Senator Smith, Brown said, "was country club at a meeting of the new went almost \$1,300,000 in public funds willing to work with Negro delegates board of directors held the past week and the enthusiasm of the pitifully

highway. Hugh L. Eichelberger, of union. Speaking to the "farmers" in his Clinton, was elected vice-president, Facing the monument were some Calhoun county audience, Brown said and Carl Davis, of Laurens, secretary. who aimed at musket and cannon on army inspection, and last summer "every time you get a dollar in bene- Alison Lee, secretary for the past two the very plot-Oak Hill, at Devil's captured the general proficiency cup

who wore the gray are here together

loudspeakers.

won't tell you whether he's for Roose- The new board, elected at the an- years have made it easier to see,

nesday night, is composed of Presi- "All of them we honor, not asking about two weeks earlier than usual. To the question as to whether the dent Roper, Vice-President Eichelber- under which flag they fought then-

> commander-in-chief in war, "wanted excellent condition. above all things to be commander-in-**Dickert Offers**

m the sleeping senator." He stated "the true correct things their vehicles crashed head-on be-nd not the things that have been their vehicles crashed head-on be-their vehicles crashed head-on be-flict forced upon the Civil war presi-their vehicles crashed head-on be-flict forced upon the Civil war presi-their vehicles crashed head-on be-flict forced upon the Civil war presi-Attending the conference also were dent "invite us ever to turn to him

J. T. McCrackin and Jack H. Davis, "For," the president said, "the is- Sr., directors, and Rex Lanford, secsue which he restated on this spot 75 retary-treasurer, of the Clinton asso-

sue before this nation so long as we cling to the purpose for which it was Maj. Cummings To founded - to preserve under the Succeed Harding changing conditions of each generation a people's government for the

Change Made In R. O. T. C. Staff At College. Capt. Ferguson **Transferred Here.** 

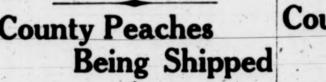
County Chairman R. T. Wilson, of Major Alexander H. Cummings, as- Laurens, called attention yesterday to sistant professor of military science the fact that enrollment for the Demand tactics at Presbyterian college ocratic primary is going forward at a last year, has been promoted to pro- slow pace and urged all those who fessor of military science and tactics, wish to vote this summer to enroll at filling the vacancy left by the trans- the earliest opportunity.

ter of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Fine, Spar- mon the practical devotion to attain fer of Major Floyd C. Harding to the To avoid congestion and delay at retain the greatest good for the quartermaster corps, according to an the last moment, he urged city voters official army order received this week to enroll at once as delay may cause ment of the people was created to by Dr. William P. Jacobs, president inconvenience to everybody concerned. Mr. Wilson again pointed out that of the college.

> The position of assistant professor this year is the year for complete reof military science and tactics will be enrollment and that those who do not filled by Captain Lawrence J. Fergu- put their names on the books again surging before and about the presi- son, who will be transferred here in this year cannot vote.

dent-hearing his words from mobile August from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Captain Ferguson is a na- Mountville Hears tive of West Virginia. He entered the army as a second lieutenant from the Officers' Reserve corps in 1927.

Major Harding, who has already received his transfer orders, had unusual success as commandant of the college unit this year. It received the highest possible rating in the annual Den, at Bloody Angle, in Pickett's at the training camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama, for the seventh time in



The shipment of Laurens county's peach crop got under way this week. The crop this year, growers state, is County Agent C. B. Cannon has eswill be moved during the season, and Mr. Roosevelt said that Lincoln, that the fruit is well matured and in

J. L. Dickert, well known farmer

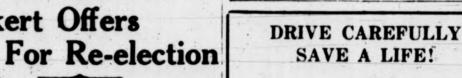
nounces his candidacy in today's pa-

**County Farmers Receive \$191,877** County Agent C. B. Cannon said

fit checks amounting to \$191,877.20 had been received and distributed to Laurens county farmers. The full amount due farmers of this county, he said, is approximately \$250,000. leaving from 600 to 700 checks yet to be received for distribution through his office.

## ville, his opponent.

Monday that 2,861 conservation bene-



Roosevelt calls a "layman's" figure. The text of the president's letter: the net deficit in the year just ended "No purpose is closer to my heart was \$1,459,248,100, compared with at this moment than that which caus-\$2,707,347,110 in the previous annum. ed me to call you to Washington. That

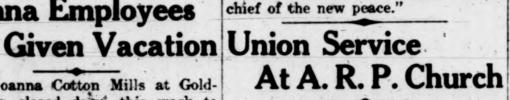
> purpose is to obtain a statement-or. perhaps, I should say a restatement as of today-of the economic conditions of the South, a picture of the South in relation to the rest of the country, in order that we may do something about it; in order that we may not only carry forward the work that has been begun toward the rehabilitation of the South, but that the program of such work may be expanded in the directions that this new presentation shall indicate.

"My intimate interest in all that concerns the South is, I believe, known to all of you, but this interest is far more than a sentimental attachment born of a considerable residence in your section and of close personal friendship for so many of your people. It proceeds even more from my feeling of responsibility toward the whole nation. It is my conviction that the South presents right now the nation's No. 1 economic problem-the Four Candidates nation's problem, not merely the South's. For we have an economic un-The usual Fourth of July barbecue balance in the nation as a whole, due and speaking at Mountville was at- to this very condition of the South.

tended Monday by a large crowd. "It is an unbalance that can and Candidates who spoke during the must be righted, for the sake of the day were Governor Olin D. Johnston South and of the nation.

and L. C. Wannamaker of the two "Without going into the long hisstate campaign parties, Congressman tory of how this situation came to be G. Heyward Mahon of the Fourth dis- - the long and ironic history of the trict and Joseph R. Bryson, of Green- despoiling of this truly American section of the country's populaton-suffice it for the immediate purpose to get a clear perspective of the task that is presented to us. That task embraces the wasted or neglected resources of land and water, the abuses suffered by the soil, the need for cheap fertilizer and cheap power; the problems presented by the population itself-a population still holding the great heritages of Kings Mountain and Shiloh - the problems presented by the South's capital resources and the absentee ownership of those resources, and problems growing out of the new industrial era and, again, of absentee ownership of the new industries. There is the problem of labor and employment in the South and the related problem of protecting women and children in this field. There is the problem of farm ownership, of which farm tenantry is a part, and of farm income. There are questions of

The Joanna Cotton Mills at Goldville, are closed down this week to



Kansas and Iowa gets five dollars." Resolutions were adopted thanking famed charge. He said Smith had failed to give the retiring secretary and Supt. Noting these, the president said the fifteen times that it has been of-

to explain why persons on relief were ty of entertainment, the board auth- "They are brought here by the paid 75 cents in this state to approxi- orized the entertainment committee memories of old divided loyalties, but to expend at least \$150 during the they meet here in united loyalty to a "You can't hem up Ed Smith. He coming year on a program of dances. united cause which the unfolding

velt or against him. He's for Ed nual stockholders' meeting last Wed- he said.

president should interfere in primary ger and the following: H. D. Gray, thankful that they stand together un- timated that from 80 to 90 carloads campaigns, Brown answered that he R. T. Wilson, L. C. Barksdale, B. A. der one flag now." did not announce his candidacy from Dukes, all of Laurens, and R C. Adair

"the steps of the White House," and of Clinton. senator was for "the Democratic vot- Joanna Employees

