

C. B. Sparks acted as chairman, opening the meeting and introducing the speakers.

P. B. Bobo was the first candidate for alderman from ward two to be introduced. He believes that reforms are needed and that better citizenship will result in better officers. The stream cannot rise above its source, and the officers are but the expression P. B. Bobo was the first candidate are ourselves to blame. The place of dead two weeks. men, and we are going to have their bond.

help in purifying the wrongs that exist. If you elect me, I shall do the best I can to serve you faithfully.

am, therefore, interested in the future over the bond. welfare of Union.

R. Haynes Harris introduced, said: I will give you the best I've got. I stand for law and order.

respect for law, comradeship, naturalmy platform, and the Legion based its platform upon the 14 points of Woodrow Wilson, that great and good Dem-

to serve you.

Simon Smith was next introduced. I pledge for the right and for freedom. I will have at heart the interest of ward two, and of the whole city but I will do my best. (Mr. Smith has only one child).

had spoken the candidates for com- colors. missioner of public works spoke. R. L. McNally, in addition to his former utterances, stands for lowering the price of water and lights to the small consumer, and making the property holder pay his share. He thought the price could be reduced. I believe in a strictly business administration. Complaints should be given prompt attention and the consumer be given a fair hearing.

30 days. Upon the defendant appeal-

time for the appeal expired this morn-

vote for them. We are too prone to him. When he gave the address it of them have been removed to the

are ourselves to blame. The place of dead two weeks. women is the home; there she finds her greatest place of service. But she is also needed to go forth in order bond, but he refused to return it, service bond, but he refused to return it, bright damage. Regina Flood Refused to bond, but he refused to return it, bright damage. that she may help make public life claiming that the man had not been

city can be made to return the bond

I announce myself a candidate for ed. Attorneys present at court claimelection, and if chosen, will do the best ed that the supreme court had ruled will take charge of the relief work. nected. I can. I have been a resident of in a case of this kind that the bond Union for 29 years. I have eight chil- should be returned. Until he gets flimsy affairs of wood and terra cotta, dren and about 15 grandchildren. I further orders Chief Hill will not turn

To Confederate Pensioners

The pension money for Union coun-T. A. Hollingsworth being intro- ty has been received and your checks I have offered for office. I stand for April 24th. Come in person if you Americanism, unadulterated, equality, can. If you cannot come yourself, send an order by some one to whom ization, loyalty, education, efficiency. you want me to deliver your check. In fact, I stand for the principles laid All checks are payable to the pensiondown by the American Legion; from er, and cannot be collected without the American Legion principles I get the endorsement of the pensioner to whom it is payable.

W. W. Johnson, Judge of Probate.

Both Sides Have Supporters

The game between Furman and Davidson is scheduled for Wednesday, of Union. If elected I will do my best April 26th, and the fans are on tip to serve you acceptably. I have not toe. Both teams have ardent supthe record of my friend, Mr. Gilbert, porters and both sides wish to win. Harris-Woodward Co. has a Davidson window and Sanders-Fowler Co. After the candidates for alderman decorated their windows in Furman

> Show **Elford Grove**

searching for victims. Two hundred money by a story of a "domino club" ing he was released upon \$200 bond, bodies have been recovered and there at which insiders met to "rig the double the amount of the fine. The is little liklihood that any more per-market." Today's indictments were

of the real nature of the people who necessary to send two policemen for of them hopelessly. Great numbers pair with the larceny of \$1,450 from Miss Florence James and \$17,00 blame the officers, when in reality we was the cemetery. The man had been American hospital founded by Dr. from Mrs. Vera E. Arnold, Assist-Regina Flood Keys of Buffalo, N. Y., ant District Attorney Murphy asked

Relief workers from the American receiver in bankruptcy for Lindsay. better. We need the help of the wo- brought to court as required by the Woman's hospital at Veles arrived continued hearings before a referee last night bringing cots, blankets seeking assets, but Lindsay was ab-The question arises whether the and medicines. H. H. Reeder, Jr., of sent. The only witnes was R. B. New York City, acting director of the Parrott, president and treasurer of when the defendant dies pending an American relief commission in Bel- the Pacific Miners' and Chemical J. W. Gilbert was next introduced. appeal, or if the appeal was abandon- grade, is hurrying to Monastir with company, with which Lindsay, Sutton doctors, nurses and medicines. He and Endlind all formeriy were con-

Most of the houses of the city, flimsy affairs of wood and terra cotta, collapsed under the terrific impact of few weeks but continued as a stock

the explosions, burying their occu. salesman until he was arrested near pants in a mass of debris. The ruined Philadelphia. The witness said he ad adea covers may square blocks. The only structures which resisted the ex-because Parrott said he "told us he plosions were Turkish minarets which was capable of going among wealthy are built of solid masonry. The Am- and influential friends and could raise duced, said: This is the first time will be ready for you next Monday, erican missionary school, some dis- the money easily." The witness tance from the catastrophe, is re- found considerable difficulty rememported to have escaped damage, but bering whether he was treasurer of the students scattered, panic strick- the company now, but finally after

en, thinking an earthquake had visit-ed the city. King Alexander has decreed a day of mouring throughout Jugo-Slavia. The cabinet has ordered that a com-mission of army and government ex-perts make a strict investigation to

had closed out the account after which in some quarters was attribut

Salvation Army Report

Service Appeal which began in Union April 3rd to raise \$3,000 for the local work has been very unsuccessful as the total amount received to date has only been \$1151.72, this amount

nothing had been done to work them. Union Tea Room The Union tea room, owned and op-

Higher stages than were at first predicted were contained in the cor- The greatest damage is from water, held will accomplish something real Rouge, Plaquemine and Donaldsville the expected points of attack.

Levee officials in charge of flood control announced that no serious de- Plans For Radio velopments had been noted today although seeping was prevalent at sev oral points.

Announcement from Washington that congress had put through an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for expenditure in the present emergency aused renewed expressions from those in charge of the flodo situation that they will be able to cope effectively with the river in the stages that it is expected to reach.

Wm. O'Shields Injured In Auto Wreck

Mr. William B. O'Shields was injured when the Ford touring car he was driving jumped down an embankment between Union and Santue last night. He has, it is reported, three broken ribs, and was considerably bruised and shaken up. His son, Mr. Robert O'Shields, was in the car with him teaching him how to run it, but the latter was not injured in the wreck.

Flag and Bible Presentation

Rev. L. W. Blackwelder has returnd from Florence, S. C., where he went o participate in the flag and Bible presentation by the J. O. U. A. M. to the new high school building. Mr. Blackwelder, state vice coun-

the "Principles of the Order."

rance Submits Protest Genoa, April 22 .-- France submit-

had dwindled to \$2.85. He said the company had three mines, one of ted the protest against the German which was appraised at \$15,000,000 reply to the Allied note contending and another at \$1,700,000 but that that Germany may insist upon discussing the question not settled by shocked the Italian socialists and serve Sunday dinnedy and takes this naught.

corded in the lower river, was the & Layton early this morning, about concerning foreign debts and confis-

and seven thousand dollars, fully cov- of Europe, including Russia. ered by insurance.

Clemson College, April 18 .- The ments with the understanding that

broadcasting of agricultural news, ad- for it. vice and instruction, including market The conciliatory nature of the anand other agricultural material from swer of the Soviet government conthe U. S. Department of Agriculture, tributed to the optimism that the which has made the Extension Service Bolsheviki carnestly seek an arrangeof Clemson College its official radio ment with the powers by which Soviet relay station for South Carolina Russia will be permitted to enter into Clemson is the third college in the the comity of nations. The clear country to receive this designation. and brief demands of the allies, which sion headquarters by Director W. W. sion, are compared here by the ob-Long, who is in Washington and New servers to the concrete American pro-York on other business, was received posal for naval limitations which was here today.

pertaining to market and other agri cultural information. Clemson Col

ple.-Long." So far the plans for the agriculclasses of matter, namely, (1) Mar leting and other information from the cilor, made the principal address on instructions from Extension head quarters at Clemson to the half hundred district and county farm demon-

> lose a large part of its important and value through the time consumed in mail communications and publishe articles.

The district and county agents' of the Russo-German freaty. Chitacerin fices will be at first the principal lo cal receivers of all classes of mascommunists by meeting King Victor sages, which will be given out by then. Emanuel and accepting the invitation through bulletin boards and other erated by Mrs. Annie Shands, will to lunch on aboard the Italian dread- wise, but all farmers who provid themselves with receiving sets will b

cated property of foreigners produced The origin of the fire is unknown, a cery definite hope that the greatest

It was in the roof of the buildings, congress European steesmen ever The damage amounts to between five and tangible for the reconstruction

The demands of the powers which have been accepted include the waiying by Russia of her counter claims, Service to Farmers based on military intervention; recognition of war debts to the govern-

Extension Service is going forward they will be considerably scaled down; with plans for its radio service to obligations due to foreign nationals farmers, so that by the time the plant and the right of foreigners to have can be established and ready for work confiscated property returned to them everything will be in shape for the or to be given proper compensation

The following telegram to Exten afford a concrete basis for discusintroduced at the outset of the Wash-"Department has designated the ington conference and which gave the Extension Service of Clemson College delegates to the Washington gatheras the institution through which i ing an opportunity to concentrate will operate all of its official new: discussion on something tangible and

constructive. The insistence of the Soviet exlege is the third college of the United perts on foreign financial aid, as a States to render this service to its peo- necessary condition to Russian salvation, served to turn all eyes toward the United States, for it seems tural radio service include three to be recognized that effective succor for Russia is impossible without the participation of American capital. U. S. Department of Agriculture, (2) This conviction is so profound that the allied representatives are hinting that they would like to see Richard Washburn Child, the American amstration arente. (8) emergency farm washourn to Italy, attend the discus-information and advice that would be to Italy, attend the discustons on Russian affairs.

The sentiment regarding American financial support was summed up today by former President Motta of Switzerland, who said that without assistance from the United States it would be very difficult for Europe to win out, "We do not believe that America w?l forget the ties binding her to Europe" he declared.

Simultaneou ly with today's devoluments here prominence was giv

there did not expect any assistance

would be given Furope until Europe

put her house it order and really got

to work, settled the problems of Ger-

man reparations and reduced her

Signer Lasta, chairman of the con-

ference, tonight officially voiced hop-

for the success of the conference

which the Soviet reply of today is

considered to justify. A committee

of seven experts, representing Great

Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Jap-

an, Holland and Czecho-Slovakia will

meet the soviet experts tomorrow to

inaugurate a practical discussion of

the entire situation. Romania was

assigned a place on the board of ex-

perts, but withdrew in favor of

ed to enemies of the state.

The Salvation Army annual Home

L. J. Hames also believes the rate may be reduced and that the consumer should be taught to read the meter. Had always stood for low dates to the consumer.

The candidates for mayor were next introduced and their speeches varied but little from the opening night. Mr. McLure attacked the Morgan administration and Mr. Morgan defended it. Mc. McLure, reading the figures gathered from the published report, said the report showed the expenditure of much money-too much. One of the items so named was that of the health department. More than twenty-odd thousand dollars spent-where did it go? Mr. Morgan replied that Mr. Mc-Lure, most of the time covered by the report, was chairman of the board of health and ought to know. Mr. Mc-Lure called attention to the attempt to issue \$80,000 of bonds without submitting the question to the people. The effort had been abandoned because when the would-be purchasers came, they feared to buy owing to the question of legality. Mr. Morgan defended the police record and the fire company's record.

All the other candidates for mayor covered about the same ground covered in the first night of the campaign. Mr. Wilburn spoke more fully, and says he can save the city much money if elected. He believes in spending the money carefully and in getting full results from the expenditure. If elected will give all his time to the office, day or night. Those who are not willing to serve for the salary should not ask for the place.

Mr. Lake would give his entire time to the office and personally supervise the work of the departments.

Mr. Smith said he ran for alderman three times, before elected. He had run twice for mayor and, upon this third race, hoped to see the former precedent repeated.

The next meeting is in ward three at Fowler's store, and will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

week.

April 20, 1922. Mrs. George W. Barnett left this morning for Greenville, S. C., where she was called to the bedside of her niece, little Miss Aslie Robinson. Miss Charlie Mae Garner left for Lockhart Sunday, where she is at

work. Mrs. Lou James was called to Greenville -Friday on account of the sickness o fher son.

Phil Farmer spent several days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson. Mrs. L. R. Robinson has returned to her home near Lockhart Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horne gave a big dinner last Sunday. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson and children, Misses Lillie Mae and Gertrude Barnett, Lewis Horne and Logue Horne. Miss Dora James entertained a was done. crowd of young people at an egg hunt

Saturday afternoon. Every one en- Boom in Stock joyed the afternoon to the highest. Mrs. G. W. Barnett had an egg hunt for her Sunday school class Saturday_afternoon. Cake was served after the eggs were found. Mrs. Bill Vinson and hhildren spent the week-end with her sisters, Misses James.

Mississippi is Gradually Getting Over her Rampage

St. Louis, April 22,-The Mississippi is falling gradually from St. Louis to Cairo, Ill., leaving in its wake more than 200 miles of inundated farm land causing the loss of over \$2,000,000 in crops, property and livestock and approximately 1,000 persons are homeless.

Notice

In yesterday's advertisement of the Furman-Davidson baseball game, the date was omitted. This game will be played at the City Park on Wednesday, April 26th, 3:30 p. m. sharp. The game will start promptly on

the hour, in order that the teams can catch the 6 o'clock train.

Basket of Roses

Mrs. C. M. Young of Route 2 brought Time Times' folk a basket of beautiful roses this morning, pink

convention in Charlotte, N. C., last buds. The roses are exceptionally fine class Sunday morning. and much appreciated.

including pledges to the amount of \$232.25. Jonesville gave \$52.25, lockmethod of notifying her patrons and hart \$65.25, Cross Keys \$2.80, which is included in the total amount. As this money was raised for the year's work in Union this amount will only give the Army about \$90 a month for the year unless the public will allow another campaign to be put on to raise the balance of the \$3,000, the amount needed to do the work in Unwith dressing, rice, gravy, sliced toion that should be done. The cammatoes, potato salad, fruit salad, milk, paign stands open to receive further tea, coffee, a choice of deviled fruit cake or lemon pie, ice cream, extra. funds and I will appreciate any suggestions made by anyone in reference This dinner is served at a vory reasonable price (50 cents) and is cooked

to this campaign. I appreciate everybody's effort in this campaign and in the old-fashioned way. thank you, one and all, for what has Ensign J. Davis. been done.

Bandits Raid Steamer

Dublin, April 22.-Fifty armed men raided the Stramer Rathlinhead and shot the watchman and set the vessel afire. The flames were extinquished before any serious damage

Market Continues

New York, April 22.-Continuance and Mrs. G. J. Estes. of the boom in the stock market has carried the average price of railroad and steels, equipments, motors and urday, April 15th. All had a nice oils to new maximums with practical- time. ly the same conditions in bonds.

Warns Against Fly-by-Night Schemes

Gainesville, Fla., April 22 .- Warnng against the growing tendency towards speculation throughout the country as business conditions improve is sounded by Comptroller of Currency Crisieinger in an address before the Florida Bankers association. He urged the bankers to use their influence to prevent fly-by-night

schemes. **Revival at Mon-Aetna**

Dr. J. S. Dill will preach our opening service Sunday morning at 11 c'clock. A hearty invitation is ex- tion.

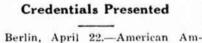
tended everybody to come. Our revival meeting will begin Sunday. Rev. Thomas D. Toler will as-

sist. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Let everybody come.

Mr. John K. Hamblin of Westside Miles Storm attended the Rexall ones, white ones, and full bloom and Baptist church will teach the Baraca

H. Haydock.

friends. The tea room grew in pop- Five Deaths Reported ularity until the quarters had to be From Explosion moved in the rear of the Merchants and Planters bank building on Gad-Los Angeles, April 22 .- Five deaths berry street and adequate and attracare reported in the hospitals from the tive rooms have been arranged. explosion yesterday of gasoline tanks The proprietor, Mrs. Shands, will ical condition.



bassador Houghton presented his credentials to President Ebert.

Continued Enthusiasm in Co-operative Marketing

Columbia, April22.-From all over South Carolina today came the same est institutions in the State. The message, officials of the South Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association said today and that was of fore: C. C. Sanders, president; W steadily increasing enthusiasm in the W. Alman, cashier; Fred Jeffries, as cotton cooperative marketing campaign. Officials of the association es-

afternoon and all reported a nice time. timated that over 15,000 bales were rapher. Miss Marie Estes of Lockhart spent signed in the State yesterday. Large the week-end with her parents, Mr farmers in almost every county who have been holding out since the be-Misses Ruth and Mae Inman attend ginning of the campaign are signing ed a picnic at Gowdesville school Sat

and now are helping to sell the total hales signed.

for contracts there. In almost every county in South Carolina big preparations are being

rie Fowler were shopping in Gaffney tion Day" next Tuesday and all rec-

broken on that day. Laurens county vote,

yesterday won the honor of having She was crowned with imposing signed the largest number of bales ceremonies and as a token of Palmaever signed in a county in one day in festa's love was presented a hand- crush out organization completely." the South, 4,036 bales having been some \$500 diamond ring.

signed at a barbecue there.

Misses Edith and Bessie Murphy of Leonard Hall are among the shoppers

Young will leave tomorrow for Atlanta to attend grand opera. They will join their aunt, Mrs. S. M. Mc-

Genoa, April 22 .- Actual work on South Carolina, is spending the weekthe plan for the reconstruction of Russia has been started by experts. end in the city with his parents.

able to receive directly from the Clemen press dispatches from the United son station. States assorting that public opinion

A Business Deal

The Bank of Union has bought the business of the Beaty & Jones Instr serve Sunday dinners and takes this at Downey. Five others are in a crit- ance agency. The entire business of the agency was included in the deal The agency will hereafter be conduct ed in the Bank of Union, and with Mr D. N. Jones as manager of the insurance department. The Bank of Un

ion already had in operation an insurance department, and combined with the agency acquired, will give them one of the largest insurance agencies in the up country. The Bank of Union was organized

only about two and a half years ago. and has grown to be one of the strongbank's force, with the exception o Mr. Jones, will continue as here's sistant cashier: C. H. Bennett, Lock keeper and Miss Sarah Tracy, stency

Mrs. Heidtman Has Fall

The many friends of Mrs. Heidt man, mother of Mrs. J. W. Speake will regret to know that she is suffer Orangeburg county is the latest big ing with a broken collar bone and

county break loose. Over 5,000 bales severe bruises. She suffered a fall have been signed in that county in the while visiting friends, but is now last three days and there is now rush resting comfortably at Fennel In-

firmary .- Rock Hill Herald.

Queen of Palmafesta

Miss Flora Mae Holliday, Queen of of American Federation of Labor to ords for numbers of bales signed by a Horry County, was declared Queen send the strike ballots to its 600,000 state in one day are expected to be of Palmafesta by an overwhelming members. The department comprises

> was coniter move to "an effort to Carriers have restored piece work and resorted to the farming out system to dodge the labor board's decision. I War Deprtment am sure the issue will come to a showdown. So far as we are concerned it Washington, April 22 .- Proposals is a fight for existence."

projects although not spending any of the levee on the west bank of the more money on them presented to the Mississippi 30 miles south of New Orwar department by President R. R. leans broke inundating the sugar Fant Kelly, of the University of Grant of the American Non Ferrous plantations and the orange groves been rushed from here,

for the use of power developed at Mrs. F. H. Garner and Miss Theo Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of

Neel, in Spartanburg.

n Union today.

Corporation and the Aluminum Wheel Company of America.

Project Presented to

Czecho Slovakia. Food For Six Months For 40,000 Persons Stochholm, April 21.-The Swedist

.rmies.

Red Cross contingent operating Samara, Russia, has been requested to distribute the large Dutch foo! consignment recently shipped to Russia and calculated to feed 40 000 persons for six months. The Swedish delegation has agreed to cooperate with Holland in the work.

Strike Ballots Sent Members

Chicago, April 22 .- Grievances centering about the contract system employed by some railroads in handling repair work resulted in a voice by the railway employes of the Department

shop, crafts and switchmen. President Jewell said the balloting

Sixty Feet of Levee Breaks

New Orleans, April 22 .- Sixty feet over the undetermined area. Aid has

aluminum and fertilizers with government retaining ownership of the

P. Lattimore. Misses Grace Goforth and Ruth Lee will spend the next week with their grandparents of Jonesville. Misses Ruth and Alice Lee and Car- made for the observance of "Co-opera-

Wilkinsville

There was a very interesting East

ter program at Mesopotamia church

Sunday afternoon and there was a

large crowd present. A quaret sung

by four young ladies, Misses Grace

and Kathleen Goforth, Ruth Lee and

The teachers of Sunnyside school

gave their pupils an egg hunt Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones and little

son of Pacolet spent the day with

their aunt at Hickory Grove, Mrs. D.

Mae Inman.

Saturday. Sunnyside school gave a fishing party Tuesday, April 11th.

Misses' Ruth and Alice Lee enter-

served.

Sunnyside high school closes Thurs-

day night, April 20th, with an entertainment. Everybody has an invita-

Mrs. Glenn Inman is getting up a

community choir at Sunnyside Sun-

day school. It will meet once a week.

Reconstruction of Russia

Housekeeper.

tained a large crowd Saturday afternoon with an egg hunt. After the

egg hunt an ice cream course was