

Wilburn, yesterday afternoon at 5:15 abolition of child labor in the United o'clock, and will be buried in Rose-States" was formed here today by mont cemetery here this afternoon. representatives of a number of na-The funeral services will be held in tional associations called into conferthe First Baptist church at 4 o'clock. ence on the subject by Samuel Gom-Mrs. Going is survived by her hus-

pers, president of the American Fedband, Mr. B. B. Going, her parents, eration of Labor. The meeting was Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Wilburn and one arranged by Mr. Gompers following sister, Mrs. Homer Gentry of Greenthe recent decision of the United ville. She was ill for more than two States supreme court holding that months prior to her death, and was special excise taxes on the product a great sufferer. She underwent a of minor labor were invalid.

very serious operation in Wallace Spokesmen for the new organiza-Thomson hospital several weeks ago, tion, after a conference at the Amand for some time strong hopes of erican Federation of Labor head her recovery were entertained. Ali quarters, appeared before the house that loving hands and skill could do judiciary committee to urge legislato prolong her life was done, but to tion prohibiting or regulating emno avail. employment of children in mines, fac-

Mrs. Going was, before her martories and similar arduous occupariage, Miss Beatrice Wilburn. She was a skilled musician, and for sevtions.

Representative Chandler (Republi eral years taught music in the city can) of New York said it was the schools here. She was an accomplished opinion of himself and other memyoung woman, and by her genial nabers of the committee that the suture, was the possessor of the friendpreme court's ruling had made it imship of many. She was a consistent possible to accomplish anything by member of the First Baptist church egislative regulation unless and until and was faithful to her church. a constitutional amendment had been The husband, parents and sister

adopted. have the deep sympathy of the peo-The organization formed today to ple of the community in the sad beinstitute a campaign for such an reavement that has come to them. amendment will be known as "The

Report of Secretary

tion of Child Labor." Mr. Gompers accepted the post of permanent chair-

The Times Correspondents had man. their picnic Saturday at Boatman Springs on May 27th. We left Union A committee of ten was appointed to draft a constitutional amendment at 10 a.m. and arrived about 11 a.m. and "the best form of law" to meet Mr. Rice served lemonade until the situation. This committee will peared to him to be opposite paths about 1:30 p. m., when the table was

report to the conference at a later set and everybody had a fine dinner. meeting when action on its recom-After dinner we all rode to the mendations will be taken. The conriver and back, then grand speeches ference adopted a resolution intro-

were made by a few of the men. duced by President Gompers which R. M. White, our president, gave declared that the conference exus an interesting speech on woman presses itself determinedly organized suffrage, and also brought up interesting points about our beloved broththroughout the United States, its er Moxy, who has gone to the Great possessions and territori, s."

Beyond. In addressing the convence and Rev. L. M. Rice gave an interest ing speech about the churches and labor before the house judiciary comabout the farmers whipping the boll mittee Mr. Gompers said that /'if the weevil. He also brought up interattitude of the committee is a guide to congressional sentiment ye, have a esting points about Moxy. Rev. H. Haydock, pastor of Monfight on our hands, strange and mid-Aetna church also gave us a fine Victorian as that may seem." speech about The Union Daily Times Mr. Gompers said that congressbeing such a splendid paper.

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nen were engrossed in matters which properties. DeAubrey Gregory, one of our they deemed of more consequence, good correspondents, gave · a fine "in the stern business of getting respeech about "The Sunday Schools" elected." which was interesting to us all.

"It is amazing and astounding that E. W. Jeter (Hey Denver) also it should be necessary to ask con-

of plans for developing the govern-

the other properties to be disposed of at Muscle Shoals and formally approving his modifications of the committee's plan, was predicted by some

members. Others, however, remained firm in their opposition to such an Permanent Conference for the Aboli agreement. Before the senate agriculture committee Mr. Weeks declared his belief

that speedy action could not be had in congress while the house and senate continued to move along what apin seeking to find a solution of the problem.

Henry Ford's reply to the counter proposal drafted by the house military committee for development of the government projects at Muscle Shoais, Ala., was presented today to the com-

to abolish child labor for profit mittee by J. W. Worthington, a representative of Mr. Ford, immediately upon arrival here from Detroit, where he conferred with the motor manufaccommenting on the hearing on child turer.

Mr. Ford's answer, made in the

Poultry Association to Meet

The Union County Poultry associa through bankers, follow:

with a view to presenting completed proposals to the house and senate for final disposition. In the house military committee developments pointed to a quick decide. The senation of a letter from him to Chair T. McFadde of Hennsylvania, chairman of the house of militee on the mane of the torse double of the senate and the presentation of a letter from him to Chair and the mase ability of the sources that the double of the sources of simulating action among the committee on this contend decide. At a simular full may are addy passed the sources of the source

their last join efforts to adjust exist-ing differences. fight for its revival. It is contended that the heavy advances in favor of

That the meeting tomorrow might agriculture contributed materially to result in the committee acceding to the bettered condition of farmers Mr. Ford's request, agreeing to in- throughout the country. As result of clude the Gorgas steam plant among another year's service, it is argued, farmers will regain entirely their financial legs. Already evidence of improvement is found in the fact that farmers are beginning to reimburse the government for their loans.

The loans of the corporation, as investigation at headquarters today reveals, have been divided as follows: To corporative associations, \$64,-

654,634. To banking and financial institu-

tions, \$279,151,282.44. a statement." To exporters, \$8,965 708.89.

Total, \$352,771,627 33.

Of the above sum, \$50,250,120.03 was advanced as assistance in finan cing exports, of which amount the great bulk \$33,572,873.21 moved cot-London. ton to foreign markets.

Of \$302,521,505.30 which went to banking and financial institutions and cooperative associations for "agricultural and live stock purposes," \$83.-000,039,02 assisted live stock; \$25,-504,200,52, cotton; \$21,290,189.31;

grain; \$10,000,000, tobacco; \$9,996,form of a letter to Chairman Kahn, 000; augar beets; while the bulk, definitely rejected the provision in the \$148.578,742.45, was advanced for committee plan which eliminated the "general agricultural purposes." Su steam plant at Gorgas, Ala., from the gar cane dried fruits, canned fruits, properties to be disposed of by the peanuts and hay also received finangovernment, with the Muscle Shoals cial attention though to less degree.

In securing loans, Iowa banking and financial institutions led all the states with \$23,914,317.87. Texas followed Iowa. Advances to ten Southern states

tion will meet Monday, June 5, at 1 Alabama \$ 795,300.00

of plans for developing the govern-ment projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., with a view to presenting completed proposals to the house and senate for total of \$352,771,23, according to total of \$352,771,273, according to t

death toll in the two days' engage. ment has reached 14, while 50 personhs have been wounded. Along past 32 days without rainfall the border the military has replaced the specials. Equal activity among the naval forces indicate the anxiety of the northern government over

the menace of an invasion A meeting in Downing Street of the cabinet and the Irish delegates, lasting an hour and a half, preceded Michael Collins' departure for Dub-

lin. No statements were issued. One of the Irish delegates, on being questioned, replied: "Things have not yet reached the state where we can make

Mr. Collins was accompanied to Dublin by Eamon J. Duggan and Wm. Cosgrove, leaving Arthur Grif-

Promoted to 9th Grade

with an apology to the pupils and He represented his county in the legisteachers.

Thomas McNally, Roy Riggs, Steven- | Salley of Orangeburg.

Kennett, Margaret Chambers, Vada admirers over the State. Charles, Evelyn Locke Coleman, Gay-

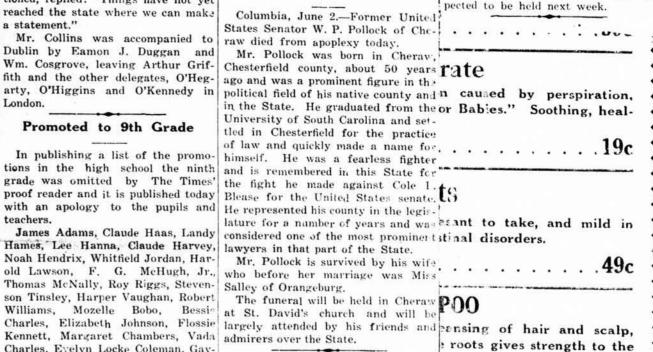
of rainfall has been recorded here. There have been only nine days in the Two trestles were washed out on

the Covington branch of the Central of Georgia railroad tonight, due to the rise of Bear creek. Water was so high at Comer, Ala.

this morning that the Macon-Montgomery passenger train could not get through, passengers being transferred.

tion costs ware higher in that district

pected to be held next week.



advised that operators of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and eastern Kentucky would accept \$3.50 a ton, while Alabama operators will accept

the rate of 25 cents a ton below the Garfield scale in that district. Western Kentucky operators, he

continued, are demanding \$4.25 a ton, but he did not feel justified in advising the public to accept that price level, although, he said, produc-

W. P. POLLOCK DEAD than in other fields. Conferences with Pennsylvania operators are exthan in other fields. Conferences

