

liam Brazell, have only two more full the plan of Chairman McCumber of days of life, unless something unex- the finance committee to sidetrack pected occurs to prevent their elec- the tariff bill for the soldiers' bonus trocution Friday as fixed by Judge have the support of President Har-DeVore. The men spent a quiet day ding. The executive, it was stated ofyesterday, penitentiary officials said, ficially today at the White House, reonly Kirby offering any sign of restlessness and this in the form of a song. Kirby sings a good deal, the efficials say.

Several hunderd or perhaps over 1,000 applications for permits to wit- take shape after the return here toness the electrocutions have already been received by Col. A. K. Sanders, superintendent of the penitentiary. Only about 40 persons can be accommodated in the death house and this that he will call up the bill in the number will be taken up largely by officers and others who get the first upon a definite date. call as witnesses. Further applica-

tions will be useless as the penitenbill was offered today by Senator Mctiary authorities can allow only so Cumber's colleague, Senator Ladd, my to witness the electrocutions. (Republican) of North Dakota) pro-Out of the several hundred applicaviding for a cash bonus to be paid by tions already received we will select issue of \$2,500,000,000 or less of legal the witnesses," Colonel Sanders said tender treasury notes to be retired yesterday. Many of the applications over a period of 25 years out of proare from points outside of Columbia. ceeds from special taxes on banks

No hour has been set for the elecand interest received from the foreign trocutions, but the usual hour is about indebtedness. 11:30 o'clock in the morning. This Senator Ladd's plan contemplates a time may be fixed for the three men. tax on all banking institutions having It is not known which of the three a capital stock of \$100,000 or more, men will be electrocuted first, this to equl to 50 per cent of the profits in be decided between now and Friday excess of 12 per cent and all other morning. taxes. Should these taxes and the

The first man of the three to die interest on the foreign debt be insufill be the first white man to pay the ficient to pay the annual refunding indeath penalty in the electric chair stallments on the legal tender issued nince July 14, 1913, when M. L. Gar- to the veterans the deficiency would rett was put to death. Only three be made up out of the federal treaswhite men have been electrocuted ury. since the establishment of the electric chair in 1912 as compared with 55 Will Develop Plant At the present time the whites un-

ath sentences, however, outnumthe sentences, however, outnum-the segrees, the entire death being filled with white men. Wis are in the house and all complet by white men is fol-S. J. Kirby, C. O. Fox, Jesson ms, Edmund D. Bigham, Ira-son and F. M. Jeffords. In addile. In

tiary under death sentence, and J. C. reason of a new trial granted by Judge toric Fort McHenry. The fort was

announces today his official staff and mond from June 19 to 22. The staff includes W. H. Snelling gards tariff legislation as most imof Millettville, adjutant, R. E. Causey, portant and worthy of the undivided of Hampton, quartermaster; G. Dunattention of the senate.

can Bellinger of Columbia, inspector; Plans for consideration of the bonus C. I. Copeland, Clinton, commissary still are very indefinite, but they may and Robert H. Harley of Allendale, historian. The official ladies are: Matron, Mrs.

morrow of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader, who has M. B. Furse, Martin; chaperon, Mrs. been campaigning in his home state Dora Dee Walker, Appleton; Miss Senator McCumber has given notice Ethel Williams of Allendale, sponsor Maids of honor, Miss Harriet Patternear future but he has not yet fixed son of Barnwell, Miss Virgie Miller of Varnville and Miss Edna Earle of A substitute proposal for the bonus **Bennettsville**.

The official party will begin its journey to the reunion at Fairfax next tors joining the conference Monday afternoon and will be joined on the way by a large number of delegates from other sections of the state. Commander Kirkland is anxious that all delegates from camps of Sons of Veterans or from memorial associations get in touch with him in order

that he might furnish them with the necessary certificate to obtain the reduced fares allowed delegates to the reunion. This certificate entitles the bearer to one way fare. Quite a large number of delegates will attend this year it is believed, judging from the number of inquiries that have come to

the office of the state commander. Monarch

Being a regular correspondent of

The Daily Times and also always a booster of our excellent paper, I feel like saying a few words concerning that miners and or our community cannery here at Mon-

arch. We have a small canning outweek. for the development of 10,000 horse fit for canning any kind of fruits or power to operate the proposed cotton vegetables. G. B. Sparks is the manager of our cannery and is ably as-McCutchen, Last

Batimore, June 12 .- Francis Scott community cannery and if our mill Wallace is in Sumter under the same Key's memory was honored today people will bring their vegetables and penalty, while Cliff Hawkins, techni- with the unveiling of a monument to fruits to the cannery outfit in the comcally not under the death penalty by him erected by congress in the his- munity house they will be richly rewarded for their efforts in helping to Mauldin, is still another white man a mecca for thousands who gathered feed our home people. Our mill ofthat has been under the penalty for there long before the hour fixed for ficials are alert to help the good peonearly two years. El Culbreath, Wil- the arrival of Fresident Harding, who ple here and in turn let us also help iam Thompson and Otto Sullivan are was to accept the memorial for the and do our bit to make the Monarch three negroes in the penitentiary nation in an address this afternoon. Home Cannery company a permanent and useful outfit.

ad by

Kirkland, state commander of the ciated Press).—That a movement has United Sons of Confederate Veterans, been under way for some time among coal operators of the central competi the official ladies to attend the Con-federate reunion to be held in Rich-mond from June 19 to 22. was admitted here today by William Green, secretary of the United Mine Mine Workers.

The statement was made M Green following a report from land quoting T. K. Maher, of the Maher Collieries com saying that conferences of rators were going on throughout t try in an effort to end the s Mr. Green stated that it pear from the Cleveland atches that a sufficient tonnage is sembled to insure a confere erators and miners. He op

that it would be necessary trol enough coal production wage agreement they w with the miners would b for pay throughout the c petitive field, which in basing scale for all oth fields operating nion m

"The miners are ready operators on a substan basis and have been ginning of the strike, s Information as to who were being brough the conference was Green said, and added not say if a sufficien been brought together the names of the ope

willing to go along A conference this said, could not be plan went through together would be

The public will

pardon.

Union Route 2

Mr. and Mrs. McFarlan Young of Spartanburg and Mr. and Mrs. Doug-las Betenbaugh and little daughter are not to be attained by sudden flight where the second state of the second and Ralph, Ernest and J. C. Gregory and then only through the hearty co-Statement by Judge A. W. Graham. Hooper after he had gone down one Hooper after he had gone down one Miss Edith Cope spent Thursday Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this night with this writer. space and assuring you our cannery Mrs. Mollie Balden and children spent Friday with Mrs. J. F. Willard. Mrs. Julia Young spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Maggie Cody. The revival meeting started last Sunday morning at the Unity Methodist church. Everybody is invited John D. Long has graduated from to come and attend this meeting.

tion of the state, the alumnt of Carolina came home yesterday and for a day once more held sway in the chapel from the world outside by the red and aged walls that have year after year watched young men and women go out from the university. Old associations now.

were renewed; friends and classmates long separated saw-each other again and together recalled incidents of college days, mellowed and haloed but not obliterated by the passing years. Business and pleasure divided the day, the annual business meeting of the alumni association being held yesterday morning in the university chapel and the annual barbecue at Lakeview club yesterday afternoon. J. Rion McKissick of Greenville, editor of the Greenville Piedmont, was reelected president of the association at the business meeting yesterday COT morning, the vote being unanimous any Mr. McKissick yesterday completed make his first year as head of the Carolina basi

alumni. com Other officers named at the session s the

were: Vice president for the First COB congressional district, J. Ross Hanahan of Charleston; vice president for the the Second district, W. Fred Lightsey age of Hampton; vice president for the be Third district, W. H. Nicholson of Greenwood; vice president for the rator Fourth district, A. W. Smith of Greenr fo ville; vice president for the Fifth dis Mr trict, George K. Laney of Chesterfield rould vice president for the Sixth district had E. T. Hughes of Marion; vice presi-Saw dent for the Seventh district, Claud wer N. Sapp of Columbia; members of lan. alumni council, C. E. Leaphart of Lex-Gree ington, C. K. Waddell of Cheraw, J. f the date Marion, W. M. Shand of Columbia and ld ge

J. O. Sheppard, Jr., of Edgefield. The president and vice presidents will serve for a term of one year while the members of the alumni council were elected for a term of two years. James Hagood of Charleston was named a

member of the board of trustees of the alumni endowment and loan fund. Dr. W. S. Currell, president of the niversity, making the address of welto the alumni, struck the key rote of the meeting in his prediction of days of more glory and greater use. fulness ahead for the university Again and again other speakers voiced this same prophecy at the same

Washington, June 13 .- Warning by President Harding that he would feel hall and the pleasant green, shut off subsidy bill prior to adjournment was today when a proposal to reduce the

The president's views on the question forth in a letter written May 26 to Chairman Campbell of the house rules the committee in charge of legislative speedy consideration of the measure. Copies were obtained meanwhile by the merchant marine committee framing the bill-which was ready tonight to introduce it tomorrow-and Republican committeemen declared the notice served by the president would rally many Republicans to its support.

It was disclosed at the White House that the president could suffer no greater disappointment than that which would come through failure to

put the shipping bill to a vote. House leaders who have talked with him or the subject have stated that he had been most insistent that the measure be taken up, if necessary, as a straight party issue, believing its enactment of the greatest value to the business welfare of the country. While the merchant marine commit ee was working rapidly to have the bill in shape for the house tomorrow

Representative Davis of Tennessee launched the first minority attack or it, declaring it "vicious" in its pro visions, and that it gave more power to the shipping board than "good men Roy Fant of Union, Henry Buck of ought to want or bad men ought to have."

Something About the Recent **Trial and Rise in Cotton**

New York, June 10, 1922. While the writer was not indicted as director, nor was our firm in any way involved in the recent mixup-on

rather in the malicious charges brought against the American Cotton Exchange, we were just as much con-cerned as anyone else. The men who did us the greatest damage were those who themselves admitted under oath that thy were crooks and liars, while swore in defense of the American Cot. ton Exchange. But listen to our pres-

London, June 13 (By the Associated Press) .- Premier Lloyd George obligated to call congress in special successfully resisted another powersession if it failed to take up the ship ful attack in the house of commons supplemented today by a White House cost of his cabinet secretariat was reannouncement that the administration jected by 205 to 111 amid scenes of was determined to press for action excitement. The majority was considerably smaller than customary and occasioned shouts of 'resign!" The

of an extraordinary session were set secretariat consists of the premier's private secretaries with a large staff costing about 33,000 pounds yearly. committee, expressing the hope that It is an outgrowth of the war and in the opinion of opposition parties machinery, would open the way for is no longer needed, giving the premier too much executive control, especially in the domain of foreign policy, besides destroying the traditional cabinet secrecy as the members of the secretariat now attend cabinet meetings and take notes.

Mr. Asquith attacked the system mainly on this ground, inasmuch as t destroyed the confidential nature of cabinet councils

Austen Chamberlain, defending the vote, said he had experience with both systems and greatly preferred the new one. He would not think of returning to the old unbusinesslike practice, when the only record of cabinet discussions was a brief letter, perhaps from the premier to the king. Mr. Lloyd George, in discussing the subject, predicted that no responsible minister in the future would cast away this new machine. He denied that the secretariat exercised mysterious functions or usurped the functions of parliament or enabled the prime minister to override the parliament's decisions. The secretariat had nothing to do with politics, it had no ontrol over foreign policy. He asserted that the world wanted new methods, and ridiculed the idea that there should be a return to the old system, which had plunged the world into war.

Young Man Drowned

Greenville, June 13. - John Henry Hooper, popular young man and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hooper, was drowned late this afternoon in Stone's lake, a popular swimming lake near Greenville. Young Hooper was accompanied to the pool by W. A. Hammett, Jr., who stated that Hooper suggested that they swim across the dozens of men of the highest character lake, which is about 100 yards wide. Hannett reached the opposite side and turned back, just as Hooper called to ime. Hooper grabbed young Hammett and both went down twice. Others assisted in rescuing Hammett. Young Hooper is survived by his father and mother and one sister, Dor-Exchange had violated the statutes of othy. Funeral arrangements have not

death sentence to be inflicted and Ernest Vance, another ne- Triumvate Will gro, is in Greenville awaiting June 23, when he will be put to death .--The State.

Mexico City Without

Street Car Service

Mexico City, June 14 (By the As sociated Press) .- Mexico City is with out street car service today. The bakers are not working and the suspension of the light, power and water supply services as expected momentarily this morning as a result of the strike initiated by the street car men U. S. Charged as Biggest shortly after midnight. Elaborate precautions are being taken to prevent violence.

Board Approves Custom Of Serving Liquors

Washington, June 14 .- Shipping board holds "neither the Volstead act nor the eighteenth amendment apply to American ships outside of the three mile limit," so Chairman Lasker declares today in a letter to Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis. Lasker said the board approved the custom of serving liquors "both from the standpoint of legal right and the standpoint of life and security of our national merchant marine.

Germany Will Pay

Monthly Installment

Paris, June 14 (By the Associated Press) .- The German government notified the reparations commission today that it would pay the regular monthly installment of 50,000,000 gold marks tomorrow.

Organized Labor

Attacks Child Labor

Cincinnati, June 14 (By the Asso ciated Press) .- Organized labor again raised its voice at the convention of the American Federation of Labor today against child labor, coupling with carrying samples of British goods, this the observance of flag day. The day's speeches were devoted to child labor. A resolution was also introexisting unions by industries into sin- be prepared to do business anywhere gle organizations.

Miss Ella Woodson McElwee of There are further vacancies on the Greenville, Miss., is the guest of her ship for about 100 passengers who aunt, Mrs. Brown, for a few days be- may treat the ship as a permanent fore going to Typee for the summer hotel for the entire trip, the cost of months. which is about £600.

Take Lenine's Place Berlin, June 14 (By the Associated Press). - Independent Socialist Freigeit declares today that the triumvirate will take the place of Premier Lenine of Soviet Russia during his six months' absence from Mos-

To Operate Cotton Mill

Washington, June 14 .- Proposals

Georgetown University with first honcow, which his health will oblige him ors and the honor is doubly valuable to take. The three men who are to for the class numbers 400 and he is hold the reins, according to a paper, the youngest member. are J. V. Stalin, Leonard Kameneff and A. I. Rykoff. Mrs. J. G. Long and is a brilliant stu-

Bootlegger in the World

Harding and made public here today

together with the accompanying let-

ter by Adolphus Busch, the third, his

son. The third letter by Anheuser

Busch, Inc., addressed the members of

congress and requests the investiga-

tion of the enforcement of the depart-

ment of government in relation to the

Washington, June 14 .- The pro-

posals of Henry Ford to reduce the

coal rates on his railroad, the Detroit-

Toledo-Toronto, were originally sus-

pended by the Interstate Commerce

Commission and were allowed to go

into effect today by the commission.

prohibition act.

Ford Reduces Coal

Britain has to sell.

Washington to enter the university immediately thereafter. He has com-St. Louis, June 14 .-- Charging that pleted the course and comes out with the United States is "incomparably flying colors. the biggest bootlegger in the world," It is a source of great pride to many in a letter written by August A. Busch, president of the Anheuser

Union people that this young fellow has made such a wonderful record, and Busch, Inc., while en route aboard the they congratulate him upon the vicsteamship George Washington, and tory. which was forwarded to President

Herman Swink Honored

will not conflict with yours, we are,

Yours respectfully,

John D. Long Wins Honors

C. T. Chalk.

Herman Swink has been elected state attorney for Florida by a big majority, according to news received by friends in Union this week. Mr. Swink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Swink, former residents

of Union, and has many friends here who are pleased over the honor conferred upon him by his adopted state. **Rates on Railroad** Mr. Swink is a prominent young at-

torney and has quickly risen to the Train Responsible top in his profession.

Two years ago he was married to Miss Catherine Jennings. **Summer School Notice**

Mrs. Mixson, Mrs. Frierson and Mr

Smith will meet pupils at the high

school building Friday morning, June

Steamship Leaves London

16th, at 10 o'clock. Those who wish London, June 13 .- The steamship to study for promotion must meet "British Trade" will leave London these teachers. If enough apply for work the summer school will open this month on a round-the-world tour. Monday, June 26th. and visiting all the principal ports. If you want to study in the summer The trip is planned to last nine school be sure to meet these teachers months. On board will be 250 reprion the above date at it is not yet duced for the amalgamation of the resentatives of British firms who will certain that the school will be taught

> and with practically everything Great Miss Carol Robertson has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to enter the Pea-

body summer schoot for teachers. Mrs. Frank Phelps of Atlanta is visiting Mrs. Chas. B. Counts.

White House Silent

Washington, June 13 .- Prospects John D. is the eldest son of Mr. and for an early action by the house on proposed legislation for development dent. He finished at the Union high of the government's project at Musschool three years ago and went to cle Shoals, were brightened today by authoritative announcement from the White House that administration officials were willing and anxious for house leaders to act on the matter with a free hand.

President Harding, it was said, had taken no position in opposition or support of Henry Ford's proposal, be-

lieving that its acceptance or rejection by congress was a question for legislative decision only. At the same time it was further explained the president realizes the great possibilities for the national good that might result by exploitation of the Alabama properties irrespective of the form such development might take.

What action the house will take Representative Mondell, Republican leader, said, would be decided in conferences of majority members.

For Girl's Death

Greenville, June 13 .- After hearing the testimony of C. D. Hopkins of 218 Gridley street, conductor of Southern railway switching engine No. 397, and J. B. Wilson, employee of the Monoghan mills, at the inquest held over the mutilated body of Ellen Livingston, 17-year-old daughter of B. F. Livingston of Donwood, found early Monday morning on the spur tracks of the Southern railway near the underpass of the C. P. & N. railway line. the jury returned a verdict placing the responsibility of the tragedy on a Southern railway train, but declined

The young woman, it is suppos was killed some time late Sunday night or early Monday morning when she slipped from her home for the purpose of visiting the grave of her little sister who was accidentally killed the Monday before and to whom she was deeply devoted.

dent, students and alumni.

This was the theme of President McKissick n his annual report, in which he pointed out to the alumni the need of placing the association upon a firm financial basis in order that it might go on with the work it is now doing. As a means of effecting this he suggested a reorganization of the association with the organization of live chapters of the association in ev ery county and city in the state. This plan was not acted upon by the alumni at their meeting and will presumedly come up for consideration before the alumni council.-The State,

Baseball at Buffalo

The Buffalo baseball team has made fine showing this season by winning seven out of the nine games played Every member of the team is willing and ready to do his part, the spirit that it takes to make a good clean hard playing team.

Any person seeing the last two games played at Buffalo will tell you that they saw two of the cleanest hard-fought games ever played anywhere.

Buffalo meets Lockhart Saturday at the Buffalo park for the first time this season. Every one seeing the games between Buffalo and Lockhart last season will tell you that they were some ball games. Lockhart beat Buffalo last year in three games, two of these games being tied in the ninth inning but Lockhart managed to make the winning score.

Buffalo is looking for sweet revenge Saturday so if you want to see a good game come to the Buffalo park. Below is a list of games played by the Buffalo team this season:

Buffalo 3, Greer 2. Buffalo 5. Union 3. Buffalo 8, Union 14. Buffalo 12, Pacolet 0. Buffalo 17, Cross Keys 0. Buffalo 2, Woodruff 7. Buffalo 2, Southern R. R. 1. Buffalo 5. Enoree 0. Buffalo 1, Enoree C.

Misses Irene McDow and Emma Smith will leave Tuesday for Win throp college summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brock of Spartanburg are the guests of relatives

in Union this week. Mrs. J. H. Gault has returned from visit to her mother, Mrs. G. W. Whitman, in Macon, Ga.

Hicks) of Greenville is visiting friends in the city.

"The action of the people against the American Cotton Exchange, Inc. upon an indictment that some of the members with the knowledge of the New York, relating to the purchase of yet been arranged. cotton, not intending to deliver the

same, which has been on trial in the Supreme Court before Justice Marcus and a jury since May 18th, was concluded on Wednesday, June 7th, 1922 It was shown that a elique on the New York Cotton Exchange had de clared their intention to crush the American and to establish a new odd

lot exchange to work in connectio with the New York Cotton Exchange and upon which trading would be con fined to units of less than 100 bales While the judgment in this action i disappointing to the directors and oth er officers of the American Cotton Ex change, they are not at all discour

aged. They have instructed their counsel, Messrs, Seabury Massey & Lowe and O'Gorman, Battle, Vandices & Levy to take an appeal to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court feeling sanguine, after conference with their counsel, that the verdici

and judgment would be reversed. In the meantime, the American Cottor Exchange, still conscious that it ha violated no law, will continue to trans act business in accordance with the laws of the state of New York." Since the jury's verdict our own firm has enjoyed two of the bigges days in point of patronage this year.

We have never failed to pay prompt ly, our services have been exceptional and we shall continue operating as usual, with assurance of honorable dealing to everyone.

The Cotton Market.

Beginning when cotton was around 16 cents we have seriously endeavored to prove to our customers that the price must go up close to 25c. Being alone in this mental attitude we have been subjected to the ridicule of many. but again it is the old case of "He who laughs last, laughs best.' Why, even in our last market letter we said in CAPS at the bottom: "WATCH YOUR CHANCE AND TAKE ON

SOME COTTON AROUND OR JUST BELOW TWENTY CENTS." The day our customers received this letter the price was about 20.40. The fol-

lowing day it was 19.75. Then it turn-We cant do better than this-no man advise the purchase of cotton until months ago.

some good reaction has set in-in fact

Today's Cotton Market

1	And the set of the set		
1		Open	Close
	July	21.70	21.78
1	October	21.66	21.64
1	December	21.38	21.41
1	January	21.20	21.27
I	March	21.05	21.13
ł			
	N. Y. Spots	x (x 99	22.30
	Local market		. 21c

Probate Judge

Ordered to Leave Town

Bay Minnette, Ala., June 14 .- Pro pate Judge Voltz of Baldwin county was waited upon by a crowd of cit zens, including town officials, Sunday and was ordered to leave town, it was learned today. He left Monday and his whereabouts are unknown.

Verdict of Murder

Returned by Jury

Tifton, Ga., June 14 .- A verdict of murder against Sam Lawhorn and Floyd Lawhorn in connection with the killing of S. S. Monk, 71, yesterday, was returned by the coroner's jury today.

Spraying walnut trees with lead arsenate at a strength of 6 pounds to 50 gallons of water is an effective method of controlling the butternut curculio, says the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture.

A dust mixture of nicotine sulphate, for which the United States Department of Agriculture will supply a formula upon application, will keep the striped cucumber beetle from cucumbers, melons, squash and pumpkin vines.

Aviators say that every city and own, when seen from the air, has a distinct color.

we suggest waiting for at least a seted and has gone up just 310 points. back of from 50 to 100 points. Why this big rise could not have been foreon earth can do so. As we write we seen by all cotton men we are unable Mrs. J. W. Stribling (Frances don't believe we can conscientiously to say. It was as plain as day to us

Oliver & Houghton.

to say which train hit the girl. Davis Jeffries, Supt.