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charged for as advertisements. Obstraries and tributes of respect will be charged for. The Sumter Watchman was so founded in 1850 and the True line in vain. The men who can Southron in 1866. The Watchman

and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manffestly the best advertising medium that many men who think they can in Sumter.

M la ilrec THE OLDEST ROYALTY.

The accession of Crown Prince Hirohito to the throne of Japan, as regent for his incapacitated father, the Emperor Yoshihito, brings out the fact that the Japanese dynasty he represents is the oldest in the world. Hirohito traces his decent directly to the Emperor Jimmu Termo, who came to the throne in the year 660 B. C. Thus the present royal family of Japan has reigned; if the records are true, for 2,581 years.

This is an amazing period for one family to span. It embraces not only the whole of modern and medieval times, but the whole historic period of Greek and Roman civilization, with a considerable overlapping of ancient Egyptian, Babylonian and Indian civilizations. If there is any reverence due to lineage, it should surely be found here. Yet what are the plain facts?

The reason Prince Hirohito assumes the mikadoship is that the real mikado is crazy. Hirohito himself, from his photographs, doesn't look as if he were any mental giant. One naturally wenders how many rulers in that long list, from the able Jimmu Tenno down, have been mentally defective, and how far such royal disabilities con-"divine" and unap-

This is no slur at Japan, but an ropean dynasties tell the same story-that the older a royal fam- teristic American fashion. By gets, the less capable it is of reling. The stock, in-bred, beagainst hereditary rulers.

The California plan of having a defendant's attorney to represent all persons charged with crime and brought to trial in a criminal court will never be popular with lawyers who have made a specialty of the art of defending criminals.

The reduction of expenses by the State government and the conse quent reduction of the tax levy recommended by the legislative committee appeals to every property owner. It is to be hoped that the members of the legislature will be able to agree on a program to put these recommendations into effect. We fear, however, that there will be the usual log rolling by the friends of this, that and the other institution that want increased appropriations for new buildings or some other purposes and the final result will be no appreciable reduction in expenses. There is such great necessity for relief from the burden of taxation in this time of financial depression that the legislature ought to disregard precedents and the usual methods and cut expenses to the bone.

. . .

The result of the Arbuckle trial causes no surprise, and in a short time he will be as great and popular hero with the movie fans as he ever was. It is true that he was not acquitted, but the mistrial is to all practical intents and purposes just as good as an outright acquittal. The obese lapstick comedian may or may not have committed an assault on the woman who died as the direct -consequence of the lewd and indecent Baechanalian debauch in Arbuckle's hotel room, but there is no denying that he and his companfons, male and female were guilty of a crime against decency and good morals so gross and vulgar boll weevil wherever they have that the whole bunch of them should be punished in a manner that hurt As they seem to have that hurt As they seem to have that hurt is the whole bunch of them should be punished in a manner that hurt is the whole bunch of them been given the right sort of suptional 735,000 bales were ginned; 6.8,000 more to January 1st, and another 460,000 to January that the whole bunch of them no decent sensibilities that could be wounded by a public rebuke, about the only way that they could be reached would be by a boycott of reached a total lof labor recombined bases on of 13,271,000 bales.

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The Waichman and Southron but as there happen to be a good first created more than a quarter many millions of people in the of a century ago, when cotton was United States whose ideas of wit, selling for five cents and great deshumor and a good, time coincide titution and suffering existed. Those with those of Fatty Arbuckle he will continue to be popular, despite his lack of morals and respect for law and the good opinion of decent

NEW JOBS.

The Saturday Evening Post has serve private interests will be a long article about finding em- destroy the value of his own propployment which ought to bring erty. Farm land, without labor heart to many a man who has been looking for something in his own do only one thing are apt to be in a bad way if their one line shuts down. But the hopeful thing is do only one thing are in reality equipped to do more than one.

There was the man who was in despair because he had "held down thing." Inquiry proved that in that job he had learned all about compensation insurance. He is now selling it and doing well. There was the man who was looking for an engineering job but who was not afraid to tackle the business of becoming an expert on apple wood in 48 hours. He got the place and by constant study made good as a wood expert. That jeb led back to engineering.

There was the man who, on road repair, saw that tennis courts along that road needed repairing and rebuilding, too, and has made a successful business of that. There was the man who made the income tax his hobby, and when his shop closed, became a tax expert. The man who in days of wealth did fine cabinet work for fun, and in days of adversity opened a period furniture shop, is another example.

Courage, in bad times, is the main thing. The frightened man does brave and resourceful man can turn his hand successfully to something new.

EDUCATION WEEK

Not much education can be acstart may be made in the right distrong nobles did his ruling for present week-to show what is needed and make the start

The first thing is to get 5,000,000 irresistible comment on royalty as absent boys and girls into the an institution. All of the old Eu- schools. Once there, the schools will attend to the matter in charac-

The next thing is to get after the illiterate adults, native or immicomes thin and weak and diseased grant. That is mostly a matter of and neprasthenic and insane, and night schools. The full possibilithis is the strongest of arguments ties of the night school have never

> After that, or along with it. comes the Americanization

These three things togeth mean the making of good Amer cans. There cannot be really go Americans without good education

There is a bigger, broader this than all of these. It is something that H. G. Wells is always harpi on, in his Outline of History a his other writings. He aims nothing less than the education the whole world. And he war not a narrow, provincial educatio not a merely national or racial e ucation. He wants a uniform boo of instruction that shall be agreed upon by the more enlightened representatives of all nations and races, and applied to all, for the purpose of molding them into one great, harmonious civilization. The conception is of a world culture bearing the same relation to present national cultures as the United States of America bears to the various states and races of which it is

This is a huge undertaking, enormously difficult and requiring far more time, effort and money than any other educational scheme ever conceived. Yet it may not be wholly visionary. The process has really begun, in a vague, informal way. Some day the nations may

It will soon be too late to plant wheat, but by an effort a good many hundred more acres could be put in before Christmas. A few dollars expended for seed wheat, a few days' work and the utilization of a few-acres of idle land on every farm would mean plenty of bread next summer and fall at a

who have anything should divide with those who have not.

The land owner who does not make an effort to take care of his tenants, who does not assist and encourage them to adopt a system of farming that will yield a living under boll weevil conditions, will to cultivate it, is useless and without value.

The proposed reduction of the levy for state taxes must not be lost sight of when the law-makers assemble in Columbia next month. The budget makers for the several counties should follow the example of the Legislative Committee on Economy and cut out all the a political job and didn't know any- non-essentials in county expenses

> There promises to be an unusually large crop of candidates in next year's primary, and it will be a fact worth noting that while all of the office seekers will be vocisuggest cutting the salary of the office he seeks. Just remember this when you hear an office seeker orating about lower taxes and

Several close students of the hisory and economics of the south ton has never been a profitable piled up wealth for New England supply account by \$100,000,000. and Old England. They claim that the south would have been not know he can do anything. The tion if cotton growing had never sents a reduction of \$122,806,310 ticular time." become the dominant industry of entire industrial system has been lop-sided and unsound for more tributed to make the Mikado tra- complished in a week, but a good reasons to believe it is to a great that some of the funds actually to ness on the part of the subordi- country were on strike, while was referred to Chairman Row- county truck running into same, proschable, withe a coterie of rection. That is the value of the and the boll weevil is a powerful continuing appropriations and by it. This system of preparing the serted Chicago plants were operatfactor in forcing a change that should have been made long ago.

> The only busy plants in town are the lumber mills, some of which are running day and night.

# COTTON MARKET

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	Arizona	25,715	56,967	35,415	
ä	Arkansas	756,008	816,768	605,789	
	California	16,030	32,709	28,426	
	Florida	11.724	16,029	15,779	
ğ	Georgia	803,815	1,255,871	1,556,137	
	Louisiana	275.197	334,233	260,451	
	Mississippi	790,326	723,386	724,514	
	Missouri	66.130	44.118	39,980	
Š	North Caro	739,035	611,535	694,640	
3	Oklahoma	470,532	770,955	635,378	
	South Care.	734,665	1,258,983	1,298,080	
	Tennessee	281.251	209.810	197,094	
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COTTON LETTER. New Orleans, Dec. 8 .- The sustaining improvement in the demand for spots. ket more active, estimated sales of print

and that mills have booked good orders for ginghams, autumn 1922 delivery at one cent week likely large also. pieces, and while rather small, pevertheless were largest for weeks, indi-

575 vs. 8.914.642; ginned to

The above returns show the greatest fall-

To December 13th last season an addi-

higher prices are a certainty eventually. and compensation fund, \$2,798,060. employes of government of such
The only thing preventing market showing
While the railroad administraexperience, contact, and relation in

Budget Fiscal Year 1923 That is \$500,000,000 Less Than Former Figures

BUDGET

Washington, Dec. 5 .- A federal budget for the fiscal year 1923 approximately \$500,000,000 below the four billion dollar figure which had been estimated some time ago as the minimum of government expenditures for several years to come, faced congress when it reconvened

The exact figures as prepared by and thereby reduce the taxes for the newly created budget bureau and transmitted by President Harding in a special message, were \$3,505,754,727, including an estimated deficit of \$21,509,666 in the operations of the postal service.

This total represents a decrease of \$462,167,639 from the \$3,967,-922,366 estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year and \$2,032,ferous advocates of economy and 285,962 from the actual expendireduction of taxes, not one will tures in the fiscal year 1921. It is, however, \$167,571,977 in excess of the estimated receipts of \$3,338,-182,750, while the outgo for the current fiscal year exceeds the estimated receipts of \$3.943,453,663 by \$24.468.703.

Referring to the apparent deficit for 1923, President Harding wrote the congress that "ways are provided for the relatively easy adjustduring the last one hundred and ment without added taxation" of twenty-five years assert that cot- the discrepancy between the income and outgo. As one means he recommended legislation directing the crop for the south, although it has reduction of the accumulated naval

Actual appropriations asked of congress for the various federal departments and agencies for 1923 more prosperous and on a sounder total \$3,224,875,592, exclusive of economic and industrial founda- postoffice department. This repre- tion of theg overnment at any par- ries of meat, were turned back by present. from the original estimated as presented to the budget bureau, it is tinuous appropriations to which beaten. this section. Everything else was stated, but is approximately \$27,- the government has been commitsacrificed to cotton and the south's 000,000 more than the appropriated in the past," he adds, "is only tions for this fiscal year.

cess of estimated expenditures in of the department under which it ing house workers, union officials that she was in a very bad condithan a century. If this conclusion 1923 over the appropriations asked is carried on, and an encourage- announced that 41,000 workers in montally unbalanced. The doctors be correct, and there are for, budget bureau officials explain ment to shiftlessness and careless- packing houses throughout the mentally unbalanced. The doctors believe it is to a great that some of the first and an encourage- packing houses throughout the mentally unbalanced. The doctors believe it is to a great that some of the first and an encourage- packing houses throughout the mentally unbalanced. The doctors believe it is to a great that some of the first and an encourage- packing houses throughout the mentally unbalanced. extent, it is time to make a change be put out will be carried over in nates more directly other means. They say that ap- budget will confine the attention ing with full forces, while plants propriations for a given year do not of the executive, of congress, and in other centres all continued Harry Washington, a negro 80 thorized paid. accurately reflect actual expenses of the public to the one great im- work. for that year, pointing out that portant question, to wit, the relafiscal year were \$3,197,807,962, the spent by the government to the Chicago responded to a strike call porarily, pending action of the commitment to the almshouse, for

300,000,000 is to pay for past wars a reduction of \$66,305,299 as com- visions." pared with this fiscal year and \$956.352.741 as compared with the to a business corporation, General day, according to Mr. Lane.

The navy estimate of \$431,754,-000, it is explained, does not take as a result of the arms conference, the total including funds for the American government.

The largest single item in the business. budget is the fund for the interest federal establishment before the lines under a unified policy. world war. In addition, there is an

army and navy is \$31.964,000 for the air service by the two depart- ing drawn from him continuously ments, divided \$16,195,000 for the in excess of the estimated annual navy and \$14,964,400 for the army. These compare with expenditures this year of \$15,000,000 and \$19,- dom reconsidered an unwise pro-159,700, respectively.

The navy estimates carry an item gram, as compared to \$142,452,000 rule with little reference to their 78.1 for this year. Navy pay calls for business qualifications and were that the workmen return to their \$148,754,000, an increase of \$49,- compelled to rely largely upon the jobs pending investigation of the

der the war department are given ent operation of the department." às \$57,943,900, including \$44,245,-400 for rivers and harbors, as com- ous co-ordinating agencies estabpared with \$29,850,000 for the cur- lished by presidential order "to rec-

imate for the veterans bureau are says:

Military and naval compensation, surance, \$62,713,000; vocational rehabilitation, \$127,000,000; medical no questions of policy save that of and hospital service, \$72,000,000, economy and efficiency. and salaries and expenses, \$26,-

budget bureau estimates \$10,000 .- chief executive. 000, an increase of \$2,500,000 over

032.790 for this year. Estimates for independent agen- tion.

cies include:

of expenditures for these purposes for 1923 included in the budget, that this most important reforma-Experts explained that it was not tion in the governmental business possible to make an accurate esti- system is independent upon the mate of what would be needed for president of the United States himthe carriers until after the results self, and upon his continued asof the 1922 railroad financing are sumption of his responsibilities as

to congress is a detailed report this duty there will be felt the natfrom Director General Dawes as to ural pull of the departments and the operation of the budget bureau establishments toward the old sys-Commission since its establishment five months tem of complete independence and ago and some pointed comments as decentraliation." presents Estimate to means o nnitociu closseds. to means of continuing its efficient port with this statement: operation. Discussing the reception

> been made under pressure by the the president at the time of his where consistent with efficiency, it ing this announcement at this will not be necessary, as heretofore, time is a emphasize the fact that for congress to make radical cuts his recommendations are made in upon the estimates of the budget an impersonal way, with fundawith any uncertainty as to what mental business principles and their will be the result as it effects ef- proper preservation in their applificiency. The president of the cation to governmental business ad-United States, when he sends the ministration alone in mind." budget to congress is presumed to send it with all the reductions in expenditures which can be effected without due impairment of governmental business' processse. in the preparation of the budget he has had at work and authorized agency in the bureau not only in ascertaining the reasonableness of desired appropriations, but in continually imposing pressure upon the departments for a reduction in the Associated Press.)-The Kansas estimates wherever proper and Court of Industrial Relations today

the estimate for expenditures for T. Zimmer, chief of police, that un-1923, upon which the budget is less crowds surrounding the packbased "will not be increased ex- ing plants were dispersed by tocept through appropriations initiat- morrow morning the industrial ed by congress or by the executive court would telegraph Governor as a result of emergency or unfore- Henry J. Allen to declare martial seen conditions arising after the law in Kansas City, Kan., and orpreparation of the budget."

Reiterating his recommendations of the situation. most impossible for either the exe- ing plants were present. cutive, congress, or the secretary of the treasury to have before them trucks attempting to cross to Kan- pervisor Tuesday, December 6th. purchasing of this truck, but as the a true picture of the fiscal condi- sas City, Mo., to make local deliv- All members of the board were funds for same were not available

an encouragement to a lack of sociated Press.)—At the close of a negro woman who had lately been tive delegation, and if they con-Explaining the \$280,879,134 ex- scrutiny of public work by the head the first day of the strike of pack-

Likening the federal government Dawes points to these "faults

which he says existed: The president of the corporation into account any possible reduc- (the president of the United States) tions that might be brought about gave practically no attention to its at independent plants was given among the colored people of both was instructed to get in touch with ordinary routine business.

continuing work on the ships of the lents (members of the cabinet) 1916 program, most of which were allowed to run their several would be scrapped under the pro- departments as if each separate cago workers reported for work to- that purpose, and advised her to work done on the streets which department was an independent day. authority in all matters of routine row morning will see the packing delegation as to the work for next thorized this work done on a basis

000 provided lacking only \$25,000,- isted for making purchases or in

No balance sheet of the corporaestimate of \$369,388,800 for the tion as a whole was ever prepared.

> running expenses. ject entered into by any depart-

advice of subordinates "wedded to dispute by the Colorado Industrial Expenditures on public works un- the theory of the right of independ- Commission

tify faults in the routine business Included in the \$455,232,702 es- of the government," General Dawes

"They involve no transfer of au-\$0,000,000; military nad naval in- been fixed otherwise by statute. "They involve the delegation of

"They are simply agents by which unified methods of ordinary For prohibition enforcement the business can be imposed by the will help to bring health and hap-

this year. Expenses of the Inter- give the president of the United them. nal Revenue Bureau are placed at States, the same agencies of con-\$66,206,190, as compared with \$58,- tact and transmission of authority couraged to buy seals and have the with two and two-eighths miles yet

buckle vulgarians appear. This would be an effective and drastic punishment, if it could be applied, there has been since the fund was punishment, if it could be applied, there has been since the fund was punishment if it could be applied, there has been since the fund was possible the application of the privateer new to make possible the application of the privateer ne

"It cannot be too often reiterated

its business head. The minute he Accompanying the budget as sent realizes his attitude of attention to

"In making this report the direcof the budget by congress, General tor of the budget will state that his "It is to be expected that since ed as to time, in accordance with an the preliminary estimates have understanding which he had with

#### Strike Troubles in Kansas City

Governor May Be Forced to Call Out State Troops

Kansas City, Mo. Dec. 5-(By the informed Mayor Harry B. Burton, General Dawes says he feels that of Kansas City, Kan., and Henry der the State militia to take charge

that congress immediately repeal. The ultimatum of the court to all outstanding continuous appro- the city authorities was delivered at priations and "revolving funds," a conference in Mayor Burton's General Dawes says the methods office late today, at which the three of appropriating money heretofore members of the industrial court, followed "has resulted in a condi- the mayor, the chief of police and tion of things under which it is al- superintendent from several pack-

strike sympathizers. One truck "The whole habit of making con- driver was pulled from his seat and

Twenty-nine thousand workers while ahe appropriations for this tion of the money actually to be in packing house centres outside estimated actual outgo will exceed money actually to be received by today, according to a statement tothis sum by approximately \$770, the government in any given year, night by Dennis Lane, secretary of all its outstanding obligations and the Amalgamted MeMat Cutters indefinite commitments, projects and Butcher Workmen of North Santee River Cypress Lumber Co., last meeting to Chairman Rowtures for 1923, approximately \$2,- and enterprises considered. This America, which called the strike appeared before the board relative land and the clerk were reported and to keep up the fighting arms of telligence, to determine at any cent had been decided on by plant of said company, which the county treatments to be given for his dis-Ystdys the government, leaving only about time both the necessity for re- assemblies, composed of represen- would need for approaches to the ease and \$5.00 per month for three trenchment and the ability of the tatives of employers and workers Wateree river bridge now under months granted him; Mrs. Joe Waltime pursuits of the federal estab- government to engage in additon- through which the packing com- construction. Stated that his com- lace still being destitute; Jane The estimate for the al projects to be initiated by con- panies propose to settle questions pany was favorable to this project, Mickens, refused army and the navy is \$801,636,107, gress outside of the budgetary pro- affecting the workmen. More than and presented plats of the land. 12,000 workers employed by the The board advised him that it Home Demonstration Agent and

gave figures to show that only

miately 28 per cent of the Chi- able in this year's supply bill for of Pinewood want some machine

were two men waiting for every ing hired to fill the places of the

nection with the first day's strike here but at St. Paul several persons were slightly injured when a group of commission men clashed with

Practically all employees of the

### Christmas Seal Sale

piness to a large number who past month "They are created simply to would otherwise be deprived of

Children should be especially en 'They involve no material ad- are deprived of the Christmas ac- to finish. Other chain gang forces yourself and then keep 'em and Federal Trade Commission, \$948,- dition to the expense of govern- tivities may be helped so soon that at work covering their respective send postcards to the friends.

# A MESSAGE FROM DR. LONG

# The Boll Weevil Problem Cannot be Solved Except by United Effort

In a letter to the Daily Item Dr. W. W. Long, Director of the Farm Extension Service of Clemson College, says:

"The action of the business men of Sumter in organizing to meet boll weevil conditions is absolutely a step in the right direction. The boll weevil problem cannot be solved except by united effort. Any county that undertakes to solve this problem by individual effort will make a horrible failure. The business men and farmers must of necessity work out their problems together and adopt the slogan, "One for all and all for one". You must not only endeavor to work out your agricultural program but your economic and financial program. Industrious, nonest, pains-taking men must be made to understand that the community is going to stand back of them and the thriftless, shiftless, and do-less men must be made to understand that they have no place in the community. With this spirit engendered, the problem will be solved and the community will be better for the doing, inasmuch as it will have been purified by unselfish sacrifice, earnest toil and the development of the co-operative spirit.

I again congratulate Sumter county and its leaders."

Very truly yours, W. W. LONG, Director.

### gineer reported the government Meeting of the

Clemson College, Dec. 5, 1921.

Many Important Items Discussed. Report of County Engineer

A regular meeting of the Board Earlier in the day a number of was held in the office of the su- due consideration, favored the

Nunnamaker of the alms house ap- missioners McLaurin, Britton and peared before the board and re- Oliver and engineer Jeffords to con-Chicago, Dec. 5-(Ry the As- ported on the case of Janie Dicks, sult with members of the legisteland for handling after consulting and caused by the county truck's

years old, and feeble minded found

thoroughly when the time for ac-

Mrs. G. C. Lamb appeared before cago while the number on strike county colored nurse for work required too much care. The clerk by packing officials as about the the city and the county, and ask- his brother and advise him of the According to Mr. Lane, approx- her that there were no funds avail-"I am satisfied that tomor- consult with the county legislative had been clayed. The board au-

er Britton and county engineer, to sion to exchange touring car top for

the benefit of tuberculosis. The sidered. The board inspected the Boykin, has been very active and thought that by proper repairs and

Mrs. Samuel Sanders. in this connection not adequate. Secretary. The board discussed tentatively the

trucks which had been in use get-County Board ting in bad shape, and retarding considerably the county work. Reported one of these trucks had been in the shop fifteen days for repairs. One will have to be junked. Recommended the purchase of a 2 1-2 ton pneumatic tire truck, submitting figures to the board on several makes of trucks on which he had obtained prices. The board, after in this year's supply, thought best Minutes of November 1st were to consult with the legislative deleread and approved. Supt. J. L. gation before taking action. Com-

brakes being so worn that they Supt. Nunnamaker also reported would not hold. This bill was au-

The clerk advised that Jess board. The Board approved the which service he asked that \$5.00

Reports of Rural Policemen.

big five in Chicago walked out to- would go into the matter more Cotton Scale Weighing test received could not longer handle William

of \$2.00 per hour. Mr. H. T. Edens appeared be-Four independent and filed a bid for 18 cents per fore the board calling attention of packing concerns in Chicago and chair for overhauling the chairs the board to the bad condition of received this as information and

> Members of the Sumter County consolidated school, reported fa- posed of before it would be in position to reply definitely as to these

County engineer asked permisshape as soon as it was practical he uses. The board directed that ic ascertain the cost of this exchange and report back to the

After the proving of claims the board adjourned.

Ulster Premier

# Goes to London

of Premier Craig for London to-Privateer sion of the Irish agreement by the

Vracuse Heraid.

ORANGES AND GRAPE FRUIT-At fifty cents per peck. Fresh vegetables: Beans, Lettuce, Peppers, egg plants and other produce. Good fruits and vegetables at low prices. Sumter Produce Co., at the warehouse on Manning Avenue crossing, next the water tank.