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NATIONAL SONG HOUR

God, in the victory for righteousness, has given us occasion for great joy, and because joy is an emotion that can be best expressed in song, and because singing is one of the greatest unifying and natonalizing influences, and because Armistice Day, November 11th at Sumter County Permanent Road 8 o'clock, has been designated as Commission, was held the 2nd day The National Song Hour by the of November, 1922, at Chamber of National Council of Women of the Commerce offices. United States—an hour when the joy, awaken a love for God and during the morning). try, stimulate a true spirit of On motion of Commissioner devotion and loyalty, unite us in Booth, duly seconded, Commisspirit of brotherhood which will temporary chairman. ward of God's plans.

America and American ideals and the board matter of building the are detected in their effort to vio- legal proceedings will follow. invites all to joint earnestly in the Shiloh road on to Hudson's bridge late the insurance law. The power observance of this significant event, over Lynch's river in the Shiloh to enforce the penalities provided almost unanimous in demanding

Suggested Program.

All Blessings Flow." 2. Orchestra or Organ Solo. 3.—Invocation.

\* 4.- "Come Thou Almighty King"

5.-A Reading-"The New Song" Written by Nancy Fullwood. -By Reginald De Koven. (Published by John Church Co., New

7.-Address-"The Power of Mu-3.-Chorus-"Land of Mine"-

lished by J. Foster Pub. Co., Chi-9.-Solo-"Our Flag"-By William J. Guard. (Published by Carl

Fisher, New York). 10.-Quartet-"Our America"-

G. Schirmer, New York). 11.-Chorus-"Ring out Sweet Bells"-By Cara-Noma, (Published by J. Witmark & Son, New

Phophesy)-By Caroline Stratton Curtiss (Published by Luckhardt and Belder, New York). This program will be broadcast-

ed from various stations. Mrs. David Allen Campbell, Chairman, Music Department. Recommended by the State Contrman of Music, S. F. W. C. Mrs. H. M. Stuckey.

### Hagood News and Views

Rembert, Nov. 3.-Wheat pouring in at the flour mill at Dinkins, coming from beyond Dalzell, from below Wedgefield from Camden and beyond. You can get your flour in graham, in unmixed or in self-rising flour. Folks think the bread made from it quite superior to any other. G H Lengir is a busy man these

days, seeding rye, red clover, vetch, etc. He intends to patronize the creamery. He will put in a mill to grind velvet beans, and then our community can feed cows, have milk and butter in abundance and cream too. Mr. Andrews, the same man who

built the academy at Hagood, is remodeling his house. Mrs. Frank Armstrong, of Pick-

ens. S. C., is visiting relatives and friends in our community. Was out at Hagood yesterday.

Everything there looks natural, even to "Cousin" Bob Moody, the fat agent at the station and Ben We were sorry to learn that

Mrs. Corbitte, mentioned before in your columns, was not improving.

News comes that Miss Emma Allen is not doing as well as her many freinds could wish.

Evidently there will be an in- COMMON crease in the acreage of small grain here and an effort to raise one's own hog and hominy.

neighbor to send us some sparerbis and fresh sausage with the first heavy frost you may look out. Some years ago a prize was offered by some magazine on How to Keep Husband in a Good Humor, and the winner just wrote vember 20th, is as follows: three words, "Feed the Brute." "Amen" we fellows exclaim.

"Hagood" Bethea.

### Fire at Timmonsville.

Timmonsville, Nov. 3.-Wednesday night home of Adolph Windham, who lives on the outskirts of Timmonville, was completely destroyed by fire, only a few pieces of furniture and wearing apparel being saved. The fire had made such a headway when discovered that it was with difficulty that two of the children were rescued. The house was owned by W. B. Huggins and was valued at \$1,000 with \$400 insurance. Mr. Windham's loss was claimed to be more than \$1,000, with only \$400 or \$500 insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

All of the lamp posts for the streets are in place except three or four, which were broken in shipment. New posts to replace those thus broken have been ordered, and as soon as they arrive the white way will be completed.

Mowrer says the German debt worries France, Germany should

### PERMANENT ROAD COMMISSION

Minutes of Monthly Meeting State Insurance Com-Held November 2

The regular meeting of the

Present: Commissioners S. A whole nation will unite as a mighty Harvin, G. A. Lemmon, I. M. Truchorus to sing the songs we love- luck, J. P. Booth, Stanyarne Burit is deemed appropriate at this rows, J. F. Bland, J. B. Britton, E. time to suggest that all clubs, E. Rembert; absent, L. D. Jenschools churches lodges and other nings. (Secretary advised board organizations join in the singing Chairman Jennings was engaged in South Carolina by Insurance Com- association from violations of the of such songs as will express our court, but expected to be present

our civic interest and develop that sioner G. A. Lemmon was elected make us a better people and a Commissioner Truluck advised

greater nation, for the carrying for- the Board a delegation of citizens from the Shiloh section was pres-This call is to all who believe in ent, and wanted to discuss with the company and agent when they contract has really been violated,

heart is in itself a deed."—Tenny- board his delegation felt they be strictly enforced. "We must of breaching the contract to escape should have their just proportion of get rid of the unscrupulous agents would be to break the backbone Bells or chimes to be rung at 8 hard surfaced roads; called atten- and the unscrupulous companies," of the organization and would cretion to a mass meeting held some- Mr. McMahan says. 1.- Praise God From Whom time ago at Chamber of Commerce when his delegation was promised Mahan says in this statement, "are a prorata share of all roadways allowed to fix their own rates but their rates must be free from disto the fact this was the logical crimination and favoritism, and in time to extend this roadway as case they are excessive the law there is a tramroad available within provides a mode for having the 25 yards which would enable road rate reviewed and corrected by 6. Quartet-"The Recessional" contractors to secure their supstate authority. The law is strict plies at a convenient point.

Commissioner Truluck wanted to know something definite about Mr. agreement of the Board referred to at a mass meeting, inasmuch as By James J. McDermid. (Pub- the Board has no record of it. Mr. E. I. Reardon, secretary Sumter Chamber of Commerce read extracts from minutes of a mass meeting held at Chamber of granted to all concerned and not Commerce on May 25th, 1920, but it developed this mass meeting was With illustrations for the screen, by not a meeting of the Sumter County been able to invoke sharp competi-Harrison-Stetson. (Published by Permanent Road Commission, but a called mass meeting of the citi- ance of the scientific principles of zens of Sumter county held in the rate making and in repudiation of Charlestown, W. Va., Nov. 5.—A Though never a candidate for of- handling the case for the govern- day. From present indications, a interest of good roads.

Chairman stated it was the intention of the board to give every re-class. 12.—Universal Anthem (Song of quest its most careful consideration; that it welcomes and appreciates the visit of this delegation be put in operation by a company from the Shiloh section, but just must be first filed with the insurheartened me." said Mr. Wilson's years ago. His body, the skull the government agents it was said. at present there is nothing the ance department ten days. While heartened me," said Mr. Wilson's years ago. His body, the skull the government agents it was said. board can do with this hard-surfaced road.

> Mr. H. D. Tindal appeared before the board outlining very ably a logical route for the construction of the road in his section proposing a location midway between the Paxville road and up-

Commissioner Bland brought to the board's attention the continued delay in completion of bridges on fully discussed both by engineers rates of the South Carolina Rating in the valley, which gave your ciated Press).—A woman was ar- and accounts with stock brokers in the valley, which gave your ciated Press).—A woman was arand contractor, with result that the bureau' and when a policy is contractor promised to immediately put on additional forces and push this work to completion.

Board then took up condemnation proceedings of lands of Messrs. S. F. Moore, W. . H. Hudson and Mrs. Augusta Jackson, advising these parties their various requests ed by the rating bureau for corthe fruition of your life's work for try for a good, healthy child." would receive most careful consideration, and they would be informed in due course of decisions reached in their respective cases. Monthly bills totalling \$101,219 .-84 were read and ordered paid.

Chairman Jennings reported at meeting 2 p. m. Explained to board result of negotiations with cies have been left in suspense unconstruction of overhead bridge at little prospect of correction. Months

Swifton Siding, which was agree- pass without action. Sometimes a At 3:15 p. m. the meeting adable in every way to the board.

journed. J. J. Brennan, Secty.

## PLEAS JURY

We are waiting for some good Petit Jury For Second Week Regular Term Court of Common Pleas

The jury list for the second week and if it turns out that he must

W. D. Carnes,

R. L. Jones, P. C. Kirk,

N. W. McNiell, F. Leon Scott.

A. H. Dibble,

C. H. Haynsworth, E. E. Seale.

A. F. Neyle. E. G. Myers,

A. W. Weldon,

F. J. Geddings,

G. R. Phillips, C. P. Proctor,

J. F. Hopkins,

R. H. Ramsey,

B. F. Wilder,

J. E. McDaniel, W. O. Cain, Jr.

R. A. Calder. L. W. Scott,

E. E. Doby, J. D. Blanding.

J. M. Edens. J. H. Seale,

J. W. Weldon, J. B. Stone,

Jake Harvin. J. A. Wilder. S. Cherry,

P. E. Brunson, H. C. Strange, Leon Stuckey,

## CONTRACTS WILL **AGENTS ARE**

Insurance Agents

"The companies," Mr. Mc-

"Secret concessions to get busi-

lic who do not share in these favors

If a class of risk cap bear a lower

rate, this lower rate should be

in a discriminatory way to enter-

tion in the nature of bids in defi-

will observe the rates so filed un-

Most of the companies use the

instructions. Rate cutting has be-

rates for the same risks.

its purpose at a cut rate.

him with an illegal rate.

scrupulous companies."

Hold on to Business.

the business though they may have

first gotten it in competition by a

"Manifestly, the practice of se-

cret illegal rate cutting can be

stopped by penalizing the company

and the agent when the wrong do-

ing is detected, instead of allow-

ing them to profit by their wrong.

ance commissioners may revoke the

license of the company and agent

secret cut rate. The assured ap-

with differences in risk.

Cooperative Association to **EXPOSED** Be Made to Know That Contract is Not Just a Scrap of Paper

BE ENFORCED

Columbia, Nov. 4.- Every memmissioner Attacks Growers' Co-operative Association. Rate Cutters and who sells cotton outside of the association will be proceeded against who sells cotton outside of the as-Unscrupulous Fire in the courts of the state and forced to pay liquidation damages of 5 cents a pound for every pound sold outside of the associa-Columbia, Nov. 5.-General rate tion feel that there is no alternacutting in special cases and varitive for them in this matter and ous other irregular practices to sethey are determined to invoke evcure business is charged against insurance companies operating in the general assembly protecting the

missioner John J. McMahan in a contract, against every member. who does violate it. statement given out yesterday. "Rate cutting," Mr. McMahan finds, Several members of the associa-"has become so common as to tion have been reported for violatthreaten chaos in the matter of ing the contract, probably about Governor Patterson after his in- Buist have paid their taxes, fed- et," he replied. "I have not supuniform rates for the same risks." six in all. Rigid investigations are This practice of secret llegal being conducted in each case, and rate cutting, Mr. McMahan points if the association finds that the con- friends and advisers of the govern- one who has as yet filed with the out, can be stopped by penalizing tract has been violated, and if the

Members of the association are by the state law lies in the insur- that all violators of the contract Mr. B. A. Smith, representative ance commssioner's hands and the be proceeded against. They de-The song that nerves a nation's of this delegation, advised the law, it is indicated, hereafter will clare that to permit anyone guilty ate a spirit of dissatisfaction among the members.

> "We propose to proceed without who does not live fully up to the contract," says a statement by the association. "Thus far there have been only about six alleged violations of the contract. We are investigating each one of these carefully, and will proceed in each case against rebating and rate cutting. as the result of our investigation It contemplates that the patrons justifies. The members of the asshall be treated alike and allowed sociation may rest assured that no different rates only in accordance guilty party will escape."

## ness are unfair to the general pub- DEMOCRATS SEND MESSAGE

Pleasing to Former President

the public profession of promul- message of good cheer sent to fice, Colonel Cooper had been an ment to arrive at a compromise statement by the bureau adds, the gated rates to all alike in the same Woodrow Wilson last night by "the active political force. He was at which will leave the two Courte- world crop will be about the same elicited a prompt reply from the Nashville American, now ex- tieton indicated.

"The law requires that a rate to former president. ance department ten days. While telegram made public tonight by crushed, was found in a creek beeach company is given the privilege William Campbell, chairman of the side which was found his umbrella, Courtenay gave some inkling of The world stocks on hand on that the law permits and contemplates county committee. "I share the interior covered with blood the cost of the case to the four that the companies shall cooperate confidence that the near future will stains. His slayers were never ap men concerned, listing attorneys in maintaining a rate making witness the triumph of our princiagency which shall file its rates ples and of our purposes on behalf be no connection between the mur- ly \$10,000, and it is believed that with the insurance department, all of the country and mankind and I der of the younger Cooper and the the other three men probably paid stocks July 31, as follows: of its member companies, having rejoice that I shall have such com- Carmack case. radeship in the day of triumph. My poitfied the department that they

heartfelt good wishes." til modflied by the rate making er president replied, said in part: agency or by a company acting "The Democrcy of Jefferson, individually, as required by law. banner county of West Virginia, assembled in its historic court house disapproved. Deviation from the rates by over charge or by a cut has afforded in the campaign about child on her arm for the price of desire to be winderly in the for favoritism is thus guarded to be brought to a victorious close a goose. "But I find that policies return- to perfect health soon, to witness "someone will pay the price in poul-

## reau has been unable to enforce its tonight." come so common as to threaten chaos in the matter of uniform CAROLINA-

"Hundreds of disapproved polithe A. C. L. railroad in regard to der orders of correction but with Record Breaking Crowd Ex- to rid herself of her offspring. pected in Orangeburg

> Columbia, Nov. 6.—As many as Turks Invite two thousand Columbians are expected to attend the Carolina-Citbeen allowed to hold on and serve adel football game in Orangeburg on November 16. President W. D. "Even when the company and agent confrom to the order of the rating bureau to correct the policy from a cut rate to the legal rate,

they usually succeed in holding lumbia, are making elaborate plans withdrawal from city and ordering the time of making out the re- day on railroad matters. big dinner will be served to the land at Kemalist ports without right to disregard the alleged pro- office gave the cause of death as to obtain for him a special favor prominent visitors to the city the special permission, the allied com- fit on stocks but that he now realday the two elevens clash. A large missioners voted that they would ized, on advice of attorneys, that President Samuel Rea, of the of the court of common pleas, No- in the end pay the legal rate he number of Columbia "fans" and refuse all demands. The sultan's he should have reported it. prefers to pay it to the company students of the University are plan government has accepted its downand agent who have to 'get by' for ning to see the contest in the Edisto fall although Mohammed VI still

# WITHDRAW

The law provides that the insur- Hohenzollerns Take Money Out of Swiss Banks

ciated Press).-Former Emperor case until after the election to- tractors who are now working on penalty is too drastic to be resort- William of Germany and several morrow. Attorney Mott said he this road can do the work now tion interests of the country," the country, the country that the resorted to in case of an offender not members of the Hohenzollern fam- would probably begin presenting much cheaper than they possibly governor said "have been monu- woman on the road and a hoop habitual and flagrant, it may be ily are reported to have withdrawn the case to the grand jury Thursnecessary to enforce a milder pen- their deposits from - Swiss banks day. Mrs. Hall, the widow of the alty, to wit, that the company and and transferred them to Sweden slain rector, let it be known that any other contractor could if he has the agent be debarred from hold- and Holland. The transfer is de- she would insist that she be allow- to assemble a paving plant and ing the business or writing insur- clared to have been made three ed to appear before the jury. The working force to build the little ance upon a property on which weeks ago with a view to the pos- prosecution, however, is expected two mile stretch. What is the idea and flower seed will take place in her. Her skull was fractured. they had written a cut rate policy sibility of a tax on capital.

unless the cut rate is shown to It is also reported that there have been the result of unintention- have been additional withdrawals agent felt forced to it in self de-

"There is a remedy provided by filing of charges as a result of a fire highness." law for such cases. One illegal which destroyed a rooming house say.

### **Duncan Cooper** Dies in Nashville

Members of Cotton Growers' Man Who Killed Senator Car- Government Men to Make Inmack and Escaped Gallows by Political Pull

Nashville, Nov. 5.-Funeral services for Col. Duncan B. Cooper, agents today began the task of 79, convicted slayer of former making inventories of the property United States Senator Edward of St. John Courtenay and Campber of the South Carolina Cotton Carmack on the streets of Nash- bell Courtenay, in the efforts to arville, in the fall of 1908, will be rive at a decision as to just how held tomorrow morning at his old the unpaid income taxes and pen-Colonel Cooper died last night fol- prominent men is to be collected. lowing a brief illness.

the hands of Colonel Cooper and kins in federal court yesterday, tion. The officials of the associa- his son, Robin, now dead, was the where they pleaded guilty to culmination of one of the bitterest charges of evading income tax law,

auguration and the name of Col- eral officials said.

torial columns.

red on the following day as he was Courtenay will file a similar state- a personal movement, led by a approaching his apartments in the ment within a few days. His tax man of tremendous personality, city. He was met by Duncan assessment including the penalty fear or favor against every man, Cooper and his son, Robin, as he is \$194,926.56. was talking to a woman acquaint- Government agents will make a ance on the streets. Shots were careful survey of the statements ground swell which took place from exchanged, Carmack falling with a submitted by the two Courtenays, 1852 to 1860; so it's just a quesfatal wound and Robin Cooper re- and will make their own valuations ceiving a bullet in his chest, from of the property listed, according to party will recognize and lead, diwhich he recovered. Colonel Coop- J. H. Littleton, special assistant to rect and control or let some other er was uninjured.

### The telegram to which the form-CHILD FOR GOOSE personal accounts.

Budapest, Nov. 5 (By the Assowritten it is sent to this bureau to world, sends your rested today in the poultry market and personal bills and accounts. be checked up and approved or thanks for the inspiration your ad- months old baby. Evidently in the punishment of the four men yesministraiton of the nation's affairs deepest of despair, she offered the terday, the government attorneys

\* \* \* That you may be restored "Surely," exclaimed the woman,

rection of rate are in very many humanity, is the heartfelt wish of A man was making an offer to have the returns honestcases not so corrected. The bu- the men and women present here the woman to relieve her of the burdensome infant when the po- defraud the government. He said lice interfered and took the woman that Mr. Courtenay owed a great into custody. Her case was re- deal of money on the stocks he ferred to the state charity organ- held and that at the time the in-CITADEL GAME ization, which found that extreme come tax returns were being made misery, due to lack of funds, was he had no money and that the the woman's motive for desiring stocks were fluctuating in value so

Melton has advised the Orange- Turkish Nationalists, after over- ed all of the apparent profit. He of the Association of Railroad Exburg fair association that he will throwing the sultan's government, said that at the time Mr. Courtenay ecutives and a director in the attend the game, the contest be- declaring him bereft of all civil had considered that all of his stock ing a part of the Orangeburg fair power, are now seeking fresh con- purchases were part of one transquests in a manner likely to bring action inasmuch as his operations ford railroads, died as his car was The people of Orangeburg, ac- trouble with the allies. After Na- had not been completed.

Geneva, Nov. 5 (By the Asso- action is expected in the Pall-Mills sonable to conclude that the con- which he was identified."

Doorn, Nov. 6.-The former of money and its transfer to other German emperor and his bride be-"It is contended on behalf of a places, notably the United States, gan their honeymoon today with built on the Green Swamp road, let me have their names and postfense because the knew he was up Red Bluff, Calif., Nov. 6.—Five home with twenty-eight guests who plant, including the lot of land, Washington, D. C. against a secret bid at a cut rate men are dead, another injured and called the former kaiser, "His Maj- will cost approximately \$30,000. by an unscrupulous competitor. still another is held pending the esty" and the bride "Her serene

practice must not be met by an- at Westwood. The man arrested . Nine white men have lost their will get some back when they sell other. We must get rid of the un- caused the blaze when he inadvert- lives trying to film the Sahara the wood chopped. scrupulous agents and the un-ently set fire to his bed, the police Desert. Previous to this it has One beauty secret is: frowns are been filmed in California. | wrinkles.

## Plan to Collect **Unpaid Income Tax**

ventories of St. John and Campbell Courtenay

Greenville, No. 2.-Government home in Ashwood, near Nashville. alties assessed against the two about a change in the economic Immediately after receiving sen-

The tragic death of Carmack at tence from the judge H. H. Watpolitical fights in the history of Campbell, Ashmead and St. John Courtenay, and Henry Rutledge At the time Carmack was editor Buist, paid their respective fines of the Nashville Tennessean, fol- with certified checks totalling \$26,lowing his defeat in a Democratic 000 and left immediately for their primary by Malcolm R. Patterson homes. Campbell and St. John of Memphis for the gubernatorial Courtenay are still indebted to the nomination. The Tennessean was government for their back taxes, waging a bitter editorial war on while Ashmead Courtenay and Mr. candidate upon a third party tick-

or, had often appeared in the edi- government attorneys a statement eration of this matter, but aside thorities. The case is said to be of his total assets and liabilities. Word was sent to Carmack by a His sworn statement which howmutual friend that Cooper would ever, has not yet been accepted change in program upon the part of not countenance further public use as a basis of adjustment by the Republican party there will be STATE CANAL of his name, it was stated. On the government lists total gross as- a formidable third party movefollowing day an editorial para- sets of about \$127,000 with net as- ment in 1924." graph was written in which sar- sets of \$75,000. The government's castic reference was made to Coop- assessment including to the 50 per at present is quite different from The shooting of Carmack occur- 58. It is alleged that Campbell movement at the time was largely

the attorney general, who has party do it."

The trial which followed was charge of the case. Mr. Littleton one of the bitterest in the annals said that it has not yet been de- PRODUCTION of the state, resulting in a convict termined whether the government tion of both Coopers, the elder get- will compromise or will sell the ting a verdict of 20 years and his property execution proceedings in son a lesser term. An appeal was order to collect the taxes.
taken to the supreme court. The Mr. Littleton declared that the

court affirmed the verdict in the government had no wish to entire-TO WILSON case of Colonel Cooper and gave ly strip the Courtenays of their the son a new trial. As soon as property and leave them penniless, the decision of the court was an- but that unless the authorities at prising and influential who have Telegram From West Virginia nounced Governor Patterson issued Washington agreed to a comproa pardon for Duncan Cooper. Rob- mise this would probably be the will approach 16,750,000 bales, acin Cooper's case on retrial was result of the steps now being tak- cording to figures compiled by the dismissed for want of a prosecutor. en. It is the present plan of those Democracy of Jefferson county" one time editor and publisher of nays about \$10,000 each, Mr. Lit- as last year. American production piest in the state, according to W.

This, however will depend upon "The message from the Jefferson Robin Cooper met death under the action at Washington when 10,135,000 bales, out as much for counsel fees and accountants, if not more

Among the liabilities listed by St. John Courtenay were several Most of the other indebtedness

is for notes due at various banks, In recommending the fixing of desire to be vindictive in the prose- DEATH CLAIMS cution. W. R. Belser, counsel for that his client had made a mistake

not consider that he had any income from that source to return. a drop in the market would wipe Trouble With Allies out all apparent profit and that, his years—he was 68—he was as a matter of fact, the subsequent Constantinople, Nov. 6. - The shrinkage had more than consum-

cording to advices reaching Co- tionalists had demanded the allied Mr. Belser told the court that at Rochester where he spoke yesterfor entertaining the two teams. A American and allied sailors not to turn he thought he had a perfect

> considers himself the lawful ruler the hard surface road to Bishop- railroads of the country. No perville does not carry the paving to sonal sacrifice was ever too great boys, George Boyd, 15, and his the Lee county line, the constructfor him to make to advance the brother, "J. C." Boyd, 13, are in DEPOSITS HALL-MILLS CASE the Lee county line, the construc- for him to make to advance the brother, "J. C." Boyd, 13, are in the railroads, Mr. Rea the Richland county jail here, short of the county line. It is a short of the county line. It is a said. New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 6 .- certain as anything can be that Aside from the re-examination of this road will be eventually paved in said Mr. Cuyler "was a leader in verdict. The two boys yesterday several witnesses by detectives, no to the county line, and it is rea- all of the undertakings with killed an old negro woman, Ann in giving out the road building contracts in a piecemeal manner?

A million is being spent filming sible. the life of Abe Lincoln, but they

### TROUBLE IN REPUBLICAN PARTY

Borah Sees Possibility of Third Party in Next Fight

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 2 .- United States Senator William E. Borah. of Idaho, while in the city today, en route to Idaho points for a campaign speech, declared if the Republican party does not bring conditions of the country another party will. Senator Borah said a third party will sweep the country in 1924 unless there is a complete change by the Republican

party, by the adoption of a liberal

asked if he expected to be a presidential candidate in 1924, either in the Republican National convention or on a third party ticket. "Candidly, I haven't considered either the question of the presidency or the question of being a posed for a moment that the geoonel Cooper, as one of the staunch | St. John Courtenay is the only graphical or political situation neecssitated or justified the consid-

that unless there is a complete

"The situation in this country cent penalty, amount to \$184,134.- what it was in 1912," he said. "The but the movement now is the people's movement. It's a mass movement. It is not unakin to the tion of whether the Republican

# OF COTTO

World Crop to Be About the the new board will be selected la-Same as Last Year

Washington, Nov. 2.-The world production of all kinds of com- COTTON MILL mercial cotton for the current year census bureau and made public to-

Consumption during the year, schools during the past two we ending July 31, aggregated 20,047,-000 bales of the world's supply, the past two weeks are full of childate were given at 9,536,000 bales. fully charge that mill children will The bureau's reports showed the not go to school. The big prob-

bales; in public storage and else- happiest and most prosperous of where in the United States, 1,- all the people in the state. Condi-612,000 bales: in British mills and ports. 1.201,000 bales; at sea to been improved and improved, until Great Britain, 121,000 bales; in they are entirely satisfactory in continental mills and ports, 1,528,- most cases." 000 bales, at sea to the continent, 211.000 bales; at Bombay and progress of the textile industry in Alexandria, 1,137,000 bales and the state. "The mill industry in Canada, Japan and other countries South Carolina has made marvet-

Dead in His Car Philadelphia, Nov. 2.-Too much anywhere. The multitudes of chilhard and continuous work is be- dren that are crowding into the lieved by friends to have been the mill schools testify to the intellichief factor that led to the sud- gent attitude of our people and beden death of Thomas Dewitt Cuy- speak a new people of a new gener much from day to day that he did ler, national railroad figure, who ation." was found dead in a Pennsylvania railroad private car today. They STATE WELFARE BOARD He feared, Mr. Belser said, that had for some time warned him to "go slow" telling him for a man of

working too hard. Mr. Cuyler, who was chairman Pennsylvania, the Santa Fe and Thursday and Friday, according to coming into Philadelphia from

A report made to the coroner's Pennsylvania system in paying tribute to Mr. Cuyler, said his death was a loss, not only to the The contract for construction of Pennsylvania railroad but to all the-

Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvan- jury yesterday having found this

"His services to the transporta- near Peak, in the upper part of the

a few weeks, but the supply of When she fell the boys became each senator is limited. I will be frightened and ran for help and glad to send a package to each when a doctor came he found she The city abattoir which is being person requesting seed if they will was dead. no place to go. They were mar- just beyond the Atlantic Coast Line office addresses. Please address me: ried yesterday at Wilhelm's exile tracks, is nearing completion. The Room 328, Senate Office Building, people to the country and country I would thank you to mention

> this matter in your paper if pos-Yours very truly, N. B. Dial.

Skirts are longer and figures have started lying again.

Beginning of New Jersey Murder Trial at Last Under Way

New Brunswick, Nov. 3 .- All persons connectde with the Hall-Mills the rector's widow, were summoned to the court house by Attorney and constructive policy. He was Mott for checking up the evidence to be submitted to the grand jury. The statement made by Mrs. Hall in the interview with reporters will probably be taken as her story for the grand jury.

New Brunswick, Nov. 3 .- Deputy Attorney General Mott has discovered another woman witness of the Hall-Mills murder, according to reports. The identity of the woman is kept secret by the aufrom a personal outlook, I think almost completed.

# COMMISSION

Ross Hannahan Agreed Upon as One Member of New Board

Columbia, Nov. 3 .- J. Ross Hananan, of Charleston, has been agreed upon by the State Canal Commission as one member of the new Columbia canal, in the event that the litigation now pending in the United States supreme court is affirmed in favor of the state's ownership of the canal, already decided

by the state courts. Mr. Hanahan's name was agreed to by members of the present canal commission at a meeting in Columbia today. Other members of ter, all subject to confirmation by gubernatorial appointment.

# PROSPERITY

Columbia, Nov. 4.—The schools of the state are filled; the people of the mill communities are the most prosperous and the hapfor this year has been figured by A. Shealy, who has made a report the department of agriculture at to the state department of education of investigations of mill

dren," Mr. Shealy's report says. disposition of the probable world lem is to provide enough roomsand teachers to properly care for In American mills, 1,220,000 them. Our mill people are the tions under which they live have

Mr. Shealy comments on the ous strides," he says "but is still" in its infancy. It is beginning to look as if our state is destined to DEWITT CUYLER turing state in the union. Our operators are all native, and are be ing recognized as the best in the country. Our officials are almost all native, and are as wise and good and efficient as can be found

Columbia, Nov. 3 .- Dr. Amos W. Butler, of the board of public welfare of Indiana, will be a chief speaker before the South Carolina conference of Social Work, to be held in Charleston next Wednesday, board of public welfare. He will speak on "Delinquency: It's Causes and Treatment." He is considered one of the outstanding sociological workers of the country.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond, Va., former president of the University of South Carolina is also o be a speaker at this gathering.

Columbia, Nov. 3.-Two negro-

## BOYS KILL OLD WOMAN

charged with murder, a coroner's Boyd, who lived at White Rock, boys some words, it was testified The distribution of vegetable began throwin grocks and sticks at

> The call of the wild draws city people to the city.

Who is responsible for the enforcement of the city ordinance against children under fifteen years old driving automobiles?

A wise woman fools her husband into thinking he fools her.