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SOLONS ARRANGE WITHHOLD COTTON TO GET MILEAGE FROM THE MARKETS South Can Get Fair Price By Brief Adjournment Will Be Taken Thursday. Doing So. Southern Cotton Growers Demand War Third and Final Session of the Sixty-Fifth Congress Will Begin Decem-Industries Board Be Dissolved On Conclusion of Peace-"Fence Around Cotton."

(Special Star Correspondence.) Raleigh, Nov. 18 .- C. J. McConnell, of the present session of congress next of the division of markets, has return- Thursday was arranged today by demed from Atlanta, where he attended ocratic and republican leaders of the the cotton congress called by Gover- senate and house. This will enable nors Dorsey of Georgia, and Manning members to secure travel allowances of South Carolina, ander the auspices and also will prevent the present sesof the cotton states official advisory sion which began last December 3, marketing board.

attended by representatives from all which will open December 2. cotton growing states, adopted the following resolution:

in the market has temporarily para-

lyzed the agricultural and business in- of the "war time" prohibition bill terests of the south and entailed heavy loss to the cotton producer by reason the most pressing business of the sesof the price being below the cost of sion was complete. production; therefore be it,

"Resolved, That the farmers, merchants, bankers and business men or- revision of the revenue bill in accord ganize and unite with the determined with suggestions by Secretary McAdoo purpose to withhold from sale all cot- and house committees will begin framton until a price can be obtained that ing the 1920 appropriation bills. Sharp will cover the cost of production, plus reductions in the appropriations are a reasonable profit. That when such now contemplated by congressional price is obtained we further urge that leaders. cotton be sold only to meet pressing obligations and in this connection we urge that the Federal Reserve banks hearings on the legislative, executive throughout the country be just as lib- and judiciary bill while the naval comeral as is consistent with good business in rediscounting notes secured time on the naval appropriation meas-

"We further heartily recommend to mended to congress that this bill carthe farmers of the south that by rea- ry \$2,400,000,000, but it is expected that son of the great need for increasing IV. food and feed crops that they materially increase their acreage of these SAMUEL J. DALLAS HEADS crops for the year 1919 and to accomplish this end by reducing their cotton acreage.

"We urge that the widest publicity be given the action of this conference and that authorities and agencies in each state be especially charged with the duty of organizing each state into county and school districts for the erick W. Rubien, New York, was repurpose of carrying out the action em- elected secretary and treasurer and bodied in these resolutions."

ber 2-Senate Disposes of "Dry" Measure. Washington, Nov. 18 .- Adjournment

from merging with the third and fin-The conference, which was largely al session of this the 65th congress

Ending of the present session Thursday was agreed upon after the senate "Whereas, the recent heavy break in finance committee had decided that it cotton prices is wholly unjustified by could not report the revised six bilexisting conditions and the great dis- lion dollar revenue bill before the date turbance incident to the heavy break for the beginning of the new session With disposition by the senate today

which goes to the president Thursday,

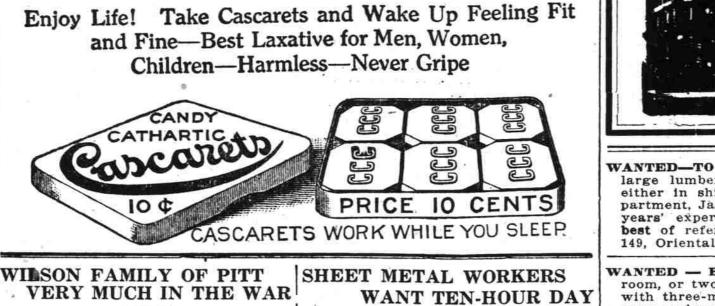
While congress is adjourned, the senate finance committee will continue

"The Roll of Honor Page." The house appropriations sub-committee will meet tomorrow to begin mittee will begin work at the same ure. Secretary Daniels has recomthis amount will be pared down sharp-

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18-Samuel J. Dallas of the Meadowbrook club, Philcorps, is on the western front. adelphia, was today unanimously elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Fredevents in congress:

to cook for small family. Apply 217 "An amendment to the revenue bill, Dock street. the following were named vice-presi- designed to control child labor in the Many of the speakers attributed the dents: J. F. Conway, Boston; J. T. United States by placing a prohibitive WANTED-TO RENT FOR FEW weeks violent slump in prices to the Taylor, Pittsburgh; Robert Weaver, tax on the products of child labor, was introduced in the senate this afternoon by Senator Pomerene of Ohio. "The amendment has the approval and support of President Wilson. "A tax of 10 per cent on the entire net profits of any mine or quarry employing children under sixteen years old, and any mill, cannery, workshop, The union rejected one record, that factory or manufacturing establishment employing children under fouron congress to dissolve the war indus- who claimed a record of 1 minute 4-5 teen years or children between fourteen and sixteen years more than eight



Six Brothers of Greenville, N. C., in About 500 At Norfolk Strike Because

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Uncle Sam's Service, Five Being

Officers-One in Navy.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- "The Wilson ception of the civil service men emfamily of Greenville, N., C., deserves the ployed at the navy yard, all sheet metthonks of congress for having con- al workers on government and other tributed six brothers to the nation's jobs in this section walked out this service," reads the caption in the cur- morning. About 500 men are out torent number of Leslie's Weekly des- night. Practically all work of this cribing a group of pictures featuring class has been suspended.

Five of the brothers of this Pitt coun- pay to 75 cents an hour is a virtual cut in wages. They declared that heretoty family are officers in the army and a sixth is in the merchant marine training for officer's rank. Maj. William R. Wilson, West Point 1916, Lieut-Col. Durward S. Wilson, West cials declared that they are not involved in the present fight. Point 1910, are in the infantry at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; Capt. Carl

B. Wilson, 21st infantry, West Point 1917, is at Camp Taliaferro, California; Maj. F. W. Wilson, medical corps, 5th field artillery, is in France; W. B. Wilson, Jr., is on the training ship Governor Cobb; Maj. B. L. Wilson medical

The cotton-mill industry in North Carolina will be interested in the following item, chief among the day's



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war industries board and shortly be- Los Angeles; Latrobe Cogswell, Baltifore adjournment the following reso- more. lution was adopted:

"Be it resolved, That it is the sense board should be dissolved immediately in this country during the demobilizaupon the conclusion of peace." There was some division of opinion

concerning the advisability of calling of Duke P. Kahanamoku, Honolulu, tries board, but J. H. Mills, president of the Georgia Farmers' Union, threw salt water straightaway event. It out an idea that decided the delegates was said the start in which the Hain favor of the resolution.

"Suppose, when the war is over," said he, "the war industries board is amended so that an amateur athlete empowered to license all foreign buy- who becomes a paid instructor in army ers of American raw materials for ex- camps shall not lose his amateur port? Suppose the board permits a standing. certain stipulated quantity of American raw cotton to be "shipped out of UNION SCHOOL WILL the country and hold the balance at home? This is the plan now being considered. Wou might as well face the issue now as later, for you've got to face it eventually."

This suggestion at once opened the raw cotton, so that they could take it care of. at their pleasure and pay such a price as they pleased to pay. This was delegat.s lost no time in adopting the school on Wednesday until Monday as resolution demanding the dissolution is customary, and Christmas there will of the war industries board immediate- be only one week in which to observe ly upon the conclusion of peace.

J. F. SASSER DEAD.

Wayne Man Follows Son to Grave Within Month-Mt. Olive Notes.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Mount Olive, Nov. 18 .- A union prayer and praise service for a victorious peace was held in the Baptist church here Sunday night ,the local pastors, Revs. R. H. Herring, Wm. Baker and Frank Culbreth, leading the services, which consisted of appropriate songs, praers and short talks.

J. F. Sasser, a wealthy farmer living just a mile or so from here, died at his home this morning about 2 o'clock, following a brief illness with influenza. His only child, C. G. Sasser, a successful young business man here, preceded him to the grave, a victim of the same malady, about a month ago. J. F. Sasser was about 65 years of age. Interment will take place in the local cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

beside his son. Mount Olive's quota of the war work fund was \$4,000. Saturday night found the campaign committee with the quota practically raised, and, with other items still to come in, the total

will be "over the top;" somewhat. Rain Sunday and Sunday night in this locality relieved a drought that had long since become quite distressing.

ST. LOUIS TELEGRAPHERS

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Telegraphers dren to the city school. and associated employes of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad were rebuk- grades at the Union school, desks ed by Director General McAdoo for should be put in auditorium or room their threat to strike today unless the in the annex fitted up. We have desks order giving them higher wages were in stock. issued before then.

ed States government cannot be in- crowded conditions. There is a basetimidated and that it is highly im- ment floor room that can be fitted up

Two thousand dollars will be given for athletic equipment in army camps of this conference that the powers in Porto Rico and \$3,000 wil be disand functions of the war industries tributed for camp athletic equipment

tion period. seconds in the 110 yards open title amendment." waiian made the time was irregular.

The constitution of the union was

BE ABANDONED SOON

(Continued From Page Five.) dren conveyed in an automobile until school facilities are provided at the i. e. the state of Virginia, south and eyes of the delegates to tremendous park. By the first of January it is possibilities. They wanted to know understood, there will be between 75 of North Carolina and South Caroif the textile interests were going to and 100 children at Sunset Park with- lina. have a fence built around American in school age, who must be taken

Upon the recommendation of the school superintendents the schools will about what it would amount to, be given only one day as a Thanks- ton; crushed stone, \$1.30 per ton; thought Mr. Mills and others. So the giving holiday instead of dismissing crushed granite, \$1.75 per ton, not inthe yuletide holidays, school adjourning on Friday, December 20th to meet

again on Monday, December 30. The holidays are cut short in order that all the time possible that was lost as the result of the epidemic may be made up. The tabulated report of the attend-

ance at the city schools shows that there have been enrolled since the opening of the schools a total of 3,059 white children and 1,199 colored, making a total of 4,249 enrolled. The report follows:

School Attendance.

-	Boys Girls Total
5 t	Hemenway 335 320 655
	Union 342 396 738
,	Isaac Bear 115 136 251
•	Cornelius Harnet 150 173 328
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1	High School 170 233 403
	Delgado 80 101 181
1	Total white 3,050
2	Williston Primary 80 102 182
	Williston Industrial 184 354 538
1	Peabody 209 270 479
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1	10tal coloced 1.199
i	Grand total 4,249
	Supt. Blair's Recommendations.
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t	were made to the board by Superin-
•	tendent Blair and were taken under

were taken under consideration: "School building with two rooms, at least, needed at Synset Park. To meet ARE REBUKED BY M'ADOO this temporary emergency a motor purified and refreshed. truck should be provided to bring chil-

"To accommodate an overflow

PRICES ARE FIXED ON SAND, CRUSHED STONE, ETC.

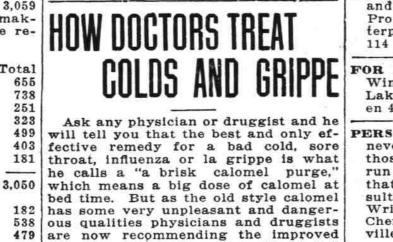
(Special Star Telegram.)

Washington, Nov. 18 .- At a meeting of the price fixing committee the following maximum prices were fixed to cover purchases, whether by the government or otherwise, and to be effective for the period ending February 28, 1949, for the Norfolk district, including Petersburg and the states

For deliveries in full barge lots f. o. b. point of origin or f. o. b. cars plant, per ton of 2,000 pounds net: Sand, 50 cents per ton; gravel, 95 per cluding railroad ballast or screenings.

Cadet Aviators May Be Discharged.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- All cadet aviators now in training in the United States will be given the option of immediate discharge without commissions or of completing their training. Instructions to this effect were sent today to all aviation fields and camps by Major General Kenley, chief of the division of military aeronautics.



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has vanished and your entire system is Your druggist guarantees Calotabs by refunding the price if you are not de-"You must understand that the Unit-States government cannot be in-"An additional room is needed at the Hemenway school to relieve the SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY



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