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Instant Louse Killer kills lice, fleas and ticks.

Give it a fair trial according to directions and if not satisfactory your money refunded.

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"Everything Good to Eat."

Rev. L. B. McCord went to Columbia vesterday

Col. D. W Brailsford of Panola, spent Monday in town.

was in Manning Monday. The crowd here Field Day was estimated at 3000 or more

Rev. S. A. Nettles of Spartanburg,

The Manning basket ball team licked Summerton last Friday 20 to 5.

We call special attention to the big Styleplus ad of D. Hirschann in this

truth to say, two of them belonged to Mr. and Mrs. S, A. Harvin of Priva the generous and considerate tirm of teer, were visitors to our town last

Manning and Pinewood crossed bats here last Friday, the former winning 9 to 8.

Misses Alice and Estelle Connor of Greelyville, visited Miss Augusta Ap-pelt last week.

Mr. J. H. Timmons left Monday wight for Charleston, where he has a very sick son.

Mrs. Morris Ness, who has been quite ill at ber home in Manning, is much improved.

Mr. A. G. Herriot went to Columbia yesterday to see his mother, who is very ill in that city.

All those interested in the library will meet in the court house Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ervin visited

their daughters at Winthrop this week returning home last night. Mr. Joseph M. Chandler of Sumter,

rent and efficient officer;

received yesterday about Senator Ap-First Grade-Sidney Abrams. Whitpelt's condition, the people in general aker Ansley, Stobo Bradham, Olin Burgess, Warren Clark, Hugh Davis, are very much concerned, and we ex tend our heartful: appreciation to those Alston Gerald, Sam Hodge, Charles Riwbr, Kingwood Sprott, Herbert Ven ning, Carmen Arant, Pearl Browder, who were so kind to offer their aid in any available way. The latest report we got was that he was resting well, Louise Brown, Roso Geiger, Viola and while on yesterday morning the Galloway, Olivia Horion, Pearl Hirsch mann, Helen Katzoff, Kate Oliorne, physicians had no hope whatever, they now say he has a very fair chance to recover. Owing to his wonderful con-Winnie Plowden, Gertrude Rigby, Lawrence Bradham, Milburne Creecy,

Honor Roll-Manning School.

recover. Owing to his wonderful con-stitution he withstool the operation ex-ceptionally well. The Co-lumbia Record of yesterday says: His surgeon sail the condition of Sen-ator Appelt was very satisfactory and that he would recover should the W P Maye, Jack Thames, Manigault Wells, Joseph Yassuey. Elise Tobias, Cora Rawlinson." Second Grade-Ruby Eullard, Pearl Bullard, Mary Sue Bradley, Virginia that he would recover should the Coffey, Margie Creecy, Mattie Horton, Mary Metropol. Sarah Ellen McKelvye, severe shock of the operation not prove too great for him to withstand. The Emma Patrick, Leona Rigby, Oliver senator made his will before going to Allsbrooks, Spencer Breedin, Jesse Gary Huggins, John S Nimmer, Geo. Ridgill, Ethran Ridgeway. Third Grade-Francis Brown, Hat tie Breedin, Virginia Alma Bradham, the operating table, which was wit-nessed by two nurses at the hospital Mrs. Appelt and all the members of

the senator's immediate family are in Columbia and were visitors during the Francis Dickson, Daisy McIntosh, Lily day at his bedside. When it became known today in official circles at Co-Emma Sprott. Mildred Smith, Isabelle Young, Moultrie Bagual, John D Gerlumbia that Senator Appelt's condition was grave, great regreat was express-

Fourth Grade-Isabel Plowden 97, Sara Lesesne 96, Charles Davis 95, William Richardsou 94, Lula Rigby 94, ed by the State officials and personal relations. The senator is one of the leaders of the upper branch of the leg-Cecil Clark 92, Alston Davis 92 Lucius Heriot 92, James Dickson 91, Willie islature, where he has had an experience of many years. He aided in Bradley 91, Rosie Lee Richbourg 91. Fifth Grade -Bessie Mae .Creecy 97, framing a number of important laws of statewide effect now on the statute

books and assumed an aggressive part in all deliberations on the floor of the senate:-Later, at 10 o'clock Senator Appelt reported dying. 93, Leland Smith 94, Burgess Sprott 93 Edward Sprott 93. Sixth Grade-Mary Ansley 99, Ros-alee Fladger 98, Joe Bragdon 97, Vir-ginia Geiger 96, Norine Dickson 95,

From the hundreds of inquires we

My pecuniary condition entitled me for several years past to a pension, but Horace Loryea 93, Pearl Rawlinson 91, I never applied. When the recent Maud Sprott 91, Ruby McEiveen 90, legislature increased the appropriation Adger Allsbrock 90.

legislature increased the appropriation lify thousand dollars, A. J. Richbourg one of the board, wrote me saying I should apply now, and sent me the form of application filled out and I had only to sign and have it witnessed and to return to him with a blank form for Mr. Henry Inman to make out, being a wounded veteran of the western army. They were both carried to him by Mr. Imman to be laid before the board the Imman to make out, Jeing a wounded veteran of the western army. They were both carried to him by Mr. Inman to be laid before the board the Inman to be laid before the board the Inman to be laid so and Mr. Inman's Kelvey 96, Carojyn Plowden 95, Alleen

day after. He did so and Mr. Inman's Wilson 93.

day after. He did so and Mr. Inmaa's was readily granted and mine rejected. Richbourg says he met bitter opposi-tion from D. J. Bradham and one Geiger who straggled over here from 1 Orangeburg. They refered to the auditors books, no land, but only four mules, upon which I paid taxes This was the fly in the ointment, wheh truth to say, two of them belonged to Tenth Grade-James Barron, Willlam Wolfe, Theo!a Brogdon, Elizabeth Coskrey, Appie Dickson, Netta Levi, Sue M Sprott, Jean ette Plowden, Addie Weinberg, Rose Weinberg.

Baxter McLendon at McCall.

David Levi Company of St. Paul, to whom I surrendered five and the junior McColl, April 13-Great crowds filled member C. M. Mason, selected the two Main St. Methodist church Sunday A. M., and again at night Baxter Mc-Lendon is a man of striking peculiarifinest and returned to me to be paid for when able. I am still not able but the mules are here. The other pair ties. His personal appearance, with belong to my brother bachelor W. M the great shock of black hair, which Grabam, without a dollar paid on them he con-tratly tosses back; his nervous disposes of the mules. I bought an manner th dismissing the congregation; old ramsbackled buggy four years ago his apparent irreverence in the pulpit. dollars and have not paid a These things jar upon one. But-what dollar on it. I have been making a mighty uncoverer of sin he is? His strenuous effort to buy a cow for five dianosis of the average church member

of the late Hon. George R. Jones, my kind friend and brave comrade. Upon the division of his 'estate, it is now work you have the four of that. The preacher, der and work Mr. Watson is doing, will prove take a cyclonic campaign to win this town for Christ. The music at the Alcolu, who will sorrowfully testify meeting is exceptionally fine. Both I owe him two years rent. Now this is Marshall and M. Frank Allen are with I owe him two years rent. Now this is Marshall and M. Frank Alter are what my financial condition today. Now lets look over the condition of those reterans the board has clasped to their breast and put in class A., and given a modest little bonus of \$96.00-S. J. Bowman is head of the class. He has head of the class. He has

been receiving for a quarter of a cen-tory fine salaries as postmaster and court house official. He was a dilliclose at 6 p. m., except Saturdays.

It was our pleasure to have with us last Monday evening, the 12th, Hon. John L. McLaurin, state warehouse commissioner, aud Hon. E. J. Watson, commissioner of Agriculture, who addressed a large crowd at the graded school auditorium. Senator McLaurin was the first speaker, and was introduced by his old friend, the Hon. A. J.

Richbourg, who presented him to the people as one of South Carolina's grandest sons. Mr McLaurin began his address by saying that he was indeed glad to have

Summerton.

the pleasure of addressing the good people of this section of Clarendon county, that about twenty years ago, when this county wis a part of the sixth congressional district, that he made a speech at Silver and passed through this place, and at that time there was only about three or four buildings here, and that he was glad

to see that so much progress had been made, and that this place now had five church buildings and an elegant school building, and that had the people of this section not been robed of what was

justly theirs in the sales of cotton these past twenty years that God alone only knows what Summerton would have been by this time.

This audience was representative of all factions of politics that greeted Mr. Fifth Grade – Bessie Mae, Greecy 94, Lynne DuRaat 94, Mary Rigby 95, Mary Sue Wilson 95, Craven Bradham Mary Sue Wilson 95, Craven Bradham explanation of the state warehouse system, and the reasons for its existence

and the necessity for its continuance. At the close of the address Mr Mc-Laurin asked for criticisms of the plan, Col. Brailsford Raps Pension Board Mr. Editor:-I have no desire t) en-gage in a hewspaper controversy, but I don't propose to allow the pension commissioners of Clarendon to reject my application for a pension, with un-restliction the matter considerable. State of an and the only response made Martha Burgess 94, Mae Lowder 94, Madeline Shope 93, Virgiria Ridgeway 93, Isaac Bagnal 92, Marie Wells 92, Grace Nimmer 91, Jack Timmons 91, Commissioners of Clarendon to reject Martha Burgess 94, Marie Wells 92, Grace Nimmer 91, Jack Timmons 91, Commissioners of Clarendon to reject Martha Burgess 94, Marie Wells 92, Grace Nimmer 91, Jack Timmons 91, Commissioners of Clarendon to reject Martha Burgess 94, Marie Wells 92, Grace Nimmer 91, Jack Timmons 91, Commissioners of Clarendon to reject Martha Burgess 94, Marie Wells 92, Grace Nimmer 91, Jack Timmons 91, Commissioners of Clarendon to reject Martha Burgess 94, Marie Wells 92, Grace Nimmer 91, Jack Timmons 91, Commissioners 01, Commissioners 01, Commissioner 1, Comm coming among us and promised co-op-eration in getting the insurance rates down to the lowest rate obtainable. Mr. Capers assured Mr. McLaurin that this community was a unit in support of him and his warehouse plan. Your correspondent made special note of this

statement and decided not to report this meeting until he had the oppor-tunity to find out if Mr. Capers' statement was correct. And I have questioned men in every

walk of life, since the meeting and have not found any critic ism or objections to the McLaurin plan, but on the other hand find every one endorsing it Kelvey 96, Carolyn Plowden 95, Alleen Rigby 92, Isabella Thomas 90, Julia and looking to this warehouse plan as the safe-sane, and sure way to put this

country on a sound basis. Mr. Watson was next introduced by Mr. Richbourg, and presented to the people as a man who was endeavoring to teach the people how to live 2t home Mr. Watson began his address by saying, that he thanked God that the

European war was going on, and that he thanked God that the shoe had pinched the people, and pinched them hard, and that he hoped that it would take some of the farmers in this community two or three years yet to pay their fertilizer bills. For something like this was the only thing that would ever learn our people to raise what they needed at home, and stop having their dairy garden and other things for their bill of fare up at the grocery

store on the shelf in a tin can. Mr. Watson told a number of good jokes and kopt the crowd in a good have to be content with a namy goat. The home I occupy was the property of the late Hon. George R. Jones. my notice his idicenter and be been been and we do not doubt but what the good

blissful to the people of this State. Miss Ollie Williams of Sumter, is spending some time with Mrs. H. E. Richbourg. Messrs. J. C. and N. H. Williams, of of this place motored to Columbia and Santee, while as yet the score is very back Sunday.

Miss Viola Benbow of Sumtpr. spent last week with friends and relatives in that big old Mud or Trout they caught. this place. Mr. W. A. Anderson and daughter,

of Darlington, spent several days here last week with the formers brother, J. W. Anderson.

Mr. Grier Skinner of Charleston. was a visitor in this neighborhood Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Jeff Davis, who was quite ill

Saturday and Sunday, is much improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Jeffords of Lamar spent last week here with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. C. C. Derrick. Mr. F. W. Truluck, one of our husting live stock dealers has set a very worthy example for the rest of our peo ple to follow, having white-wached all the trees on his resident lot, this does

not only beautify a place but keeps insects from breeding so plentiful. Mrs. W. C. Williams returned home Saturday night after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Camden.

Messrs. Austin James and Fred Johnson.

up, and the sports are regularly visit-

Columbia.

Honor Roll-DayIs Station.

Fifth Grade-Maggie Dyson, 92.

Second Grade-Luke Broadway, 91. First Grade-Saddie Richbourg, 90. Helen E. Malone,

Alice Connor, 1st Assistant. Helen C. Chewning, 2nd Asst.

Honor Roll-Live Oak School.

3rd Grade-Birdie Johnson, Caulder, Sammie Caulder.

Browder.

ing the lakes and streams along the low, but who knows how soon some of the boys will come home and tell about but he just wouldn't stay in the boat. NUB

Sixth Grade-Goldie Brunson, 90.

Third Grade-Clara Bell Richbourg

Principal.

1st Grade-Robbie Browder. 2nd Grade-Mary Caulder, Teddie Johnson' Mamie Fleming. Willie

4th Grade-Blance Timmons, Willie

6th Grade-Marie Timmons, Julian

Doan's Kidney Pills the same that Mrs. Hawkins had. Foster-Milburn The Evidence.

Many Manning People Have Been Called As Witnesses.

le who have endured many forms of the following real estate for taxes of kidney, bladder or urinary disorders. 1913. These witnesses have used Doan's Kidney Pills. All have given their en-thusiastic approval. It's the same everywhere, 30,000 American men and romen are publicly recommending Doan's-always in the home papers. Isn't it a wondeaful, convincing mass of proof? If you are a sufferer your verdict must be "Try Doan's first." Richard Pearson 12 acres

Preston Pearson 1 lot Here's one more Manning case. Amelia Richardson 2 lots Mrs. A. F. Hawkins, Main St., Man-Jim Witherspoon 2 lots ning, says: "My kidneys were weak and caused me considerable annoyance Jim Witherspoon 2 lots

Plowden's Mill. Clifford Wilder 30 acres Harmony.

> E. B. Gamble, Sheriff, Clarendon County.

New Zion. had dull pains in my back across my D C DuPree 10 acres S L Witherspoon 70 acres Thomas Wilson 88 acres

kidneys. I tired easily, had headaches and other symptoms of kidney trouble. I used different medicines with no results. Finaally I took Doan's Kidney Pills as directed and they relieved Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get



We have just received, direct from the Makers, a large shipment of Stylish, Good Quality

LADIES' WHITE CANVAS PUMPS.

THAT WE OFFER AT



CHILDRENS' "BABY DOLL" SHOES, 99c. Pair.

Come and see us before you buy. We will save you money.

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Barnes, spent several days last week in Summing Up The fishing season has about opened

Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Delinquent Tax Sales. Under and By Virtue of Sundry Ex-

ecutions issued by L. L. Wells, County Week after week has been published Treasurer, and to me directed, I will the testimony of Manning people-kid offer for sale on Monday 3rd of May ney sufferers-backache victims-peo- 1915, at the Court House in Manning,

> Sammy Swamp. Annie Witherspoon 50 acres Manning. John Dayis 1 lot Estate H C Dickson 1 lot Thomas B Miller 2 lots

orders for his well known firm.

A large crowd attended the unveiling exercises of the late Robert Ridgill Sunday afternoon at Fellowship church

Sheriff Gamble returned home from the Columbia hospital Saturday, it is thought now, that he will soon be himself again.

Mr. S. W. Thompson has accepted position in Lesesnes meat market, suc-ceeding Mr. G. M. Smith, who is now in the firm of the Manning Dry Goods

Died at the home of his daughter Mrs. C. B. Yeadio in Sumter last Fri-day, Mr. William C. Bull, a travelling salesman, who was well known in Maneral thousand the sum that a veteran is allowed? But the board of pensioners again swears it does not. There are three more favored ones of this class, but we will pass them ning.

The postoffice at Scranton was en-tered last Wednesday night by burglars and the safe blown, the rubbers got away with \$700.00 in stamps and \$25.00 in cash. venial.

Master Charles Wilson, son of Dr. Wilson, was taken to a hospital in Sumter this morning for an operation vinvolving the lungs, for a condition arising from pneumonia.

A dramatic play in five acts will be given in the Jordan Academy, Friday night April 20th. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 15 cents. Everbody cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McFaddin, and Mrs. Louis Appelt are in Columbia at the bed side of Senator Appelt, who was operated on there Monday, and is in a very critical condition.

Dr. J. P. Golden, colored, was convicted in the town court last week, on the charge of selling malt, and sentenced to \$60.00 or thirty days. The case was appealed to the circuit court.

Wreck Store in this issue Their shown that they have been negligent, isfactory. Therefore, I want each one April Shower Sale starts next Friday, prejudiced, bias and perfectly ineffi-who in any way assisted us to accept and it will pay you to look over the wonderfully low prices they are offer-

The commissioners of waterworks and sewerage let the contract for the building of the water and sewer system yesterday to Walton and Wagner of Atlanta, out of some fifteen or twenty bids, this firm was the lowest bidder, their figures being \$32,690,24 for both.

a strange land, having no relatives anywhere. He was cared for by some of our citizens, and given a decent burial in the Manning cemetery Sunday morning.

known as Beach Hill, was destroyed ors as embodied in his address at Pat-by fire Sunday a. m. between nine and erson recently: front rooms down stairs. There was go back the next morning about θ o'clock after your glove and ring the door bell and or the furniture.

We feel under many oblinations to the conductor and engineer of the A. C. L. railroad for telling the people at Alcolu, also to our Alcolu friends for their assistance at the fire. The loss is great, all of the occupants had some-thing saved except Miss Beulah M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinson.

nating trait was economy and sobriety. It is natural therefore to presume that in this long term of years he salted down a fine bank deposit. In addi-tion to this he owns houses and lots in

Manning. Yet our county board of commissioners in forwarding his name onstration Club, met at Manning for a Spring Meeting. o the State board at Columbia swore

The next of the destitute old soldiers the court house. in class A. is one Turbeville. He is one of the family of Turbevilles who own the town of Turbeville and the Bank prettily. The Poultry Club had an entry cl of Turbeville. As a part owner of a string of empty egg shells on the wind town and a bank, it is clear to infer shield, and bags of chicken feed on that his income would exceed by sev- different places

The Bread Club car was decorated with brown and white paper and loaves of bread. The girls ate up one

with the fair presumption that their incomes will equal the two we have discussed, for a wise and considerate board would not mix class A. and Billy O'Bryan by name. The Corn Club car was decked out class C .- No. 4 they could not be con-

Now I will show some of the discrimination of the board for and against applicants. T. R. Brailsford was told by Mr. Richbourg that his wife owning a home would debar him from a pen-sion. Another identical case was that

of Bob Abrams, whose wife was born upon and owns her place today, he got his pension without a hitch. Anothor instance is that of W. W. Brailsford, whose wife owns a truck farm, and he is passed as a Confederate veteran, while he was never in the Confederate army one hour. Another instance here is that of J. J. Ross. He

has recently been admitted as a Confederate veteran though never in the army an hour. Now every one that knows W. W. Brailsford and Jeff Ross esteem them as gentlemen; they have simply been misled in taking State service for Confederate service. As

home and hide your diminished head.

DAVID W. BRAILSFORD. try again.

Billy Sunday's Advice to Suitors.

Here's Billy Sunday's advice to suit-

with her hair done up in curl papers and a slipper on one foot and a shoe on

the other foot, and that nutled, and a Mother Hubbard on, take to the woods as fast as you can go Never mind the glove; let the old man have that if he can wear it.

But if she comes to the door nice and neat, in a neat looking house dress, thing saved except thiss behavior the Edge, she being away spending the week-end with the family of Judge Wilsoe of Manning. Wilsoe of Manning.

On April 13th, the members of the

Bread Club, the Poultry Club, the Canning Club and the Wowans' Dem-

It was a pretty sunshinoy day though that his income would not amount to seventy five dollars, the limit. members of the different Clubs met at

loaf while riding. The Tomato car was very gorgeous in red and green crepe paper. A lit-tle live tomato rode in it with a red cap and dress of green crepe paper.

of yellow jesamine and corn. After parading about town for a

while the cars v ent back to the court house, where Mr. Allen McFaddin talked to the girls. Then the girls had their songs and yells. Miss Richardson announced that there would be pictures of demonstrations of Canning Clubs all over the

south. Then she gave a demonstration in canning apples and sweet potatoes.

After eating dinner the Canning Girls elected the following officers: Cora Thompson, president: Bessie Mc-Faddin, vice president; Garland Mc-Cutchen, secretary.

Card of Thanks

I desire to express to one and all who in any way assisted, or contrib-State troops they did faithful and ar- uted to the success of our Field Day duous service guarding sixty thousand exercises last Friday, my heartiest thanks To reach each one personally

was appealed to the circuit court. Read the page advertisement of The the conduct of their office. I have the tempt to mention each one specially in this card would likely prove unsatmy hearty commendation. In this connection, I desire to ask

If they can point out today a poorer vete0an than I, then I will throw up the sponge. If they can point out a youth younger than I, when I dorned she did not get fair treatment in every

John Louis, a Frenchman, who has been coming to Manning for the past eight or ten years, working over sew-ing machines, died bere last Saturday, aged 74 years. He was a strange in a strange land having realizing for the last strange in the mean dhide your diminished head. at first you do not succeed, then try,

Co. Supt. of Education.

Very Respectfully

E. J. BROWNE.

A Note of Thanks

We wish to thank every one who helped make our meeting and parade on Tuesday the success it undoubtedly was. We want to thank those who lent their cars, the ladies who decora:ed them so tustily, the choir who helped with the singing, the stores and individuals who lent things for the day and Mayor Bradham for having the hauling done

Katherine M. Richardson, Ag't Girls C. A. McFaddin, Demonstration Ag't.

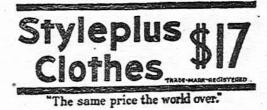
> The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

The men of this nation demand style in their clothes-and they are getting it in Styleplus.

othes

The men of this nation demand style in their clothes at a reasonable price-and they are getting it in Styleplus.

The word "Style" takes on a new force after you have become acquainted with Styleplus Clothes \$17. It means "good looks" built on a substantial basis of allwool fabric carefully tailored and offered to you at a price which you are glad to pay.

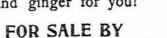


In Styleplus, style is the outward expression of inner merit-the merit of fine all-wool fabrics, correct design, perfect fit, guaranteed wear. Men buy Styleplus Clothes \$17 because they wear as well as they look.

Unique scientific methods of manufacture and specialization on the one suit enable the makers to offer such a generous measure of style and wear for \$3 to \$8 less than you have been accustomed to pay.

This is the only Styleplus Store in town. Come in today, try on one of these suits and you will be convinced of their VALUE.

Young men, there are models with snap and ginger for you!



D. HIRSCHMANN.



Spring Meeting of Clarendon Clubs.