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# COUNTY NEWS

CORRESPONDENTS.

Readers Ebb and Flow of the Human Tide.

First Baptist church at Fairmont, are visiting friends near town.

regret that we see her leave.

mother. These young ladies are teachers in the high school here. They

Mr. Earle Baker who is a senior this year at Clemson College arrived not find true and upright citizens. home Friday night for the Christmas

Quite a number of young people went to Marietto Friday night to attend the oyster supper. They reported an abundance of everything and everything suited their taste.

Mrs. Andrew Smith came home from the Florence hospital one-day last week. She is very much improved. Her sister, Miss Brown, accompanied her home.

Mrs. Willis Rogers is spending a few days in Mullins with relatives. Misses Christine Goodyear and Bessie Hayes have returned home for the holidays. These young ladies are

atending school at Maxton. Mr. D. L. McCormac, principal of home where he will spend the holi-

Miss Edna Norman who has been attending the Conservatory of Music at Raleigh, is home for the holidays. Miss Rea, of Kemper was in town Saturday.

invited from the town and surround-ing country. The hall was beautiful-by at the mercy of the oil mills and session. ly lighted, and the tables were filled could not sell them except as their was also in evidence.

The officers for the ensuing year

## Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langley of Little Rock visited here this week. Miss Manna Ray spent Saturday in

Lake View.

Miss Ruth Bryant returned home Friday from the Fayetteville Conser-

home in Pelion, S. C.

## Latta Lodge Elect Officers.

elections and installations of officers northern markets to buy goods they there were countless stalks with for the New Year. The first to be ask: "What can I buy cotton articles scarcely a boll on them. For miles we held was in Dalcho Lodge No. 160, A. for?" and when we poor farmers carf. M. and the following will serve ry our produce to town we have to 
next year beginning at the end the 
Masonic calendar on December 27th; me today?" As hard as the farmer 
When the farmer where there were any bolls at all 
works and then have to go and ask W. Master, W. Ellis Bethea; S. W. works and then have to go and ask they were located on the limbs of the Sam J. Edwards; J. W., J. G. Baker; the other fellow to name the price of the weed, near the ground—the fruit Treas, G. J. Bethea; Secretary, W. S. his produce, do you think that is that had developed early, before the Pope; S. D. M. M. Monroe; J. D., M. good business? If we do not live to weevil got so bad. M. Sellers; Stewards, M. L. Galloway see it (but I think we will) this re- We found that where the crop was

son; Secretary, E. J. Brown: C. O. H. face.

D. G. Burden; P. C. W., M. M. Mon-complish. As a citizen from your plow. E. J. Brown; C. G. Brown; C. G., J. operation. J. Allen; C. C. C. C. Bethea; Stew-

## ALLEN-HARRIS.

py event was solemnized on the 17th practice of law.

Why it is Essential for the Farmers, Bankers and Business Men to Organize.

south have not been living, but mere ly existing barely making enough NEWSEY LETTERS BY REGULAR each year to pay the expenses incurred. Several years ago men who operated a large farm or store in the News Items of Interest to Herald south were working for the middle Lake View.

Is satisfied with that amount of proupon next year's cotton crop. With
We found a few men who intend
fit from his business is not treating this question unanswered in my
to plant all cotton right on. At Dawhis children nor his fellowman justhis children nor his fellowman justhis children are pastor of the
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his children are many to the plant all cotton right on. At Dawhis children nor his fellowman justhis children nor his fellowman justhis children are pastor of the latter a former pastor of the latter a the school as an especial favor to the in illiteracy, which is a very dehand. We have plenty of weevils at trustees and patrons until they could plorable condition and should be rem. Norway, so we did not go to see them. secure a teacher for all time. She is a edied, if money can do it. Our school What we wanted to investigate was most excellent teacher and it is with teachers are underpaid, and it is very the effect of the weevil on the cotton essential that we employ the best tal-Miss Ellen White left for home ent to teach our children to become Upon the bankers, farmers, and mer-Saturday to spend the Xmas holidays. true and honest citizens, for upon Misses Sadie and Jessie Tant were them lies a great responsibility, and called to their home by a telegram you can not obtain the kind of teach-problems similar to our own, and announcing the critical illness of their er needed unless they are better from whom we could get experience

have greatly endeared themselves to assets to a community, and neither out with open minds, with notebooks danger of frost is over; plant only their pupils and the people and it is can we have just the right kind of, and with a determination to seek such earnestly hoped that they will be able man in this work unless he is provid- information as would benefit us in earnestly hoped that they will be able to return after Xmas to resume their ed with the comforts and convenient confronting the boll weevil on our and burn them; fertilize liberally; the church in a community you do

Good roads are essential to the life and happiness of the people. Where we have good roads the merchants and farmers live in elbow reach of each other, and transporta-With all of these necessities up to the marketing conditions, we are sure to mobiles, stopped at farms, tion to more profit than the visitor," whose only purpose is to come down here for a few months to obtain what our party that through 400 miles of money they can out of the profits of our trip, south of Macon we did not operating the warehouse, and carry it see one cotton field which we thought out of the state. The same rule . ap- made enough to pay the fertilizer bill. plies to the cotton business. If the cot- It was a complete knockout for any ton exporters and factors can live in profit on cotton through this section. vatory of Music to spend the Christ-mas holidays.

fine houses built from the vast amount of money obtained from buy-

ards, S. R. Fore; Sen. A. B. Allen. s instant at the home of t e bride in pect to plant cotton right on, but not All these bodies are in a prosperous Chick Springs. Mr. Allen is a son of all cotton. They intend to plant five south Georgia for combating the wee-An these podies are in a prosperous condition and the new officers begin been making his home in Anderson been making his home in Anderson because of their money cross but not the country in the been making his home in Anderson one of their money crops, but not the for the past several years where he only money crops, but not the country in the securing markets for has been a student in his brother's law office. Recently he was admitted law office. Recently he was admitted farmers of his county were making tary of the chamber of commerce at the twest and announcing the marriage of Miss examination. Mr. Allen will make his bank deposits at this thriving town that this town was situated in a farEdna Earl Harris of Chick Springs, S. home in Anderson where he will be showed that he was correct, for one ming section that they did not spend

## Ravage of Boll Weevil in Georgia

## For centuries the people of the Effects of Insect as Seen By Member of South Carolina Farmers Who Toured Infected District in Automobile.

man, as the profits derived were not most questions in the minds of all cot, vil has been several years. The farmmore than sufficient to feed and ton farmers in South Carolina today ers there have about gotton on their clothe his family. Today the man that is the effect the boll weevil will have feet again. crop, upon the morale of the people. wanted information first hand, from the people who were confronted by before our own experience cost us too The church is one of the greatest dearly With this idea in view we set

Our party was composed of representative business men of our section, up anyway.' as follows: W. J. Bass, farmer; J. V. Brown, farmer; H. P. Fulmer, merfarmer; J. T. Walker, farmer; B. O. bring about certain changes in our We traveled 700 miles in two autobanks, succeed. If you will stop and think country stores, city stores, livestock for a moment and see what could the farms, warehouses, etc. While not coal operators, shipbuilders, steel claiming to be expert investigators, w The local Masonic Lodge gave a build large percentage of the crop ginned to the method in which the farmers banquet on last Thursday evening.

Quita a large number of guests were forced to dispose of their cotton heard and think of Mr. Weevil after the house with proper attention will large percentage of the crop ginned to suffice to keep the potatoes until late in the spring.

The curing house at Dublin had it is.

Miles of Disaster. It was the unanimous opinion of all

mas holidays.

Miss Etta Sue Sellers, Mamie McLees and Miss Pearcy visited the school Wednesday.

Miss Puth Kneed left Eriday of the country of the country of the farmer as a possible, why can't some of our road near Dublin, whose field nearby Miss Ruth Kneece left Friday af- own men get together, from an or- was an awful sight. On asking him ternoon to spend the holidays at her ganization, just as sound, and market we received the reply: "He eat us our own cotton. If we fail to show up." And from the apearance of his to the world that we are capable of field he told the truth. We saw hunhandling our own affairs, we shall dreds upon hundreds of acres of cot-The various Masonic bodies of Lat- forever have our hands tied to our ton fields with large stalks and only ta have recently held their annual backs. If our merchants go to the four or five bolls to the stalk. Besides held was in Dalcho Lodge No. 160, A. for?" and when we poor farmers car- saw field after field that had plenty.

and S. R. Fore; Tyler, E. J. Brown. versal of condition shall not prevail planted late that the weevil did its packing house plant at Orangeburg is fore the passage of the act of Feb-The officers of Latta Chapter No. for all time. When the people be-greatest damage. At one place a 62. R. A. M. are as follows: H. P., Jas. come aroused so that they are going farmer told us that last year on three cite one instance we came across at cents per mile from the place of his acres he had made four bales of cotDublin, Ga. A. M. Sellers; S. to demand a square deal, then such the place of his across he had made four bales of cotDublin, Ga. A. M. Sellers; S. to demand a square deal, then such the place of his across at discharge to his actual residence; and H. A. Bethea; Treasurer, Hoyt Wat-market conditions are going to about ion. This year only 150 pounds of city we found the chamber of com-discharge to his actual residence; and the his pear only 150 pounds of city we found the chamber of com-discharge to his actual residence; and the chamber of com-discha lint on the same ground with as much merce very live and awake in getting upon his discharge, he may obtain it son; Secretary, E. J. Brown: C. O. H. face.

Hoyt Watson; P. S. M. M. Monroe;

R. A. C. J. J. Allen; 3rd. V., W. D. to see better churches, schools, roads, Bethea; 2nd V., S. J. Edwards; 1st. homes, and best of all, better living your cotton until late in April." The your committees on the farm.

V. D. G. Burden; Sen. A. B. Allen. conditions for the man on the farm.

These are some of the few things. Those elected and installed in Lat. These are some of the few things were then told that some farmers in connected with the local stock yard, ta Council No. 38 R. & S. M. are as that the men behind the American that section who planted early had told us that hogs were being shipfollows: I. M., W. C. Foster; D. M., Cotton Association are striving to ac- made as much as eight bales per ped from that place through South

roe; Treasurer, M. M. Sellers; Rec., county, I am going to ask your co- We asked a number of farmers if cause the market was better there on A. V. BETHEA. they were going to quit cotton. The that day. invariable answer was "No." They ex-C., to Mr. Joel I. Allen, Jr. The hap-associated with his brother in the of the bank presidents told us that his bank had more money than at

any time in the history of the bank By Shelley S. Williams, any time in the history of the bank. Without doubt one of the upper- Tifton is in a section where the wee-

his children nor his fellowman justhis children nor his fellowman justagriculture at Norway that we get a
gramer, expects to plant 15 acres to
the plant, and if we sit down and do not
year, and if we sit down and do not
our community and make a tour of
to make cotton in spite of the weevil increase our income we will simply south Georgia, where the weevil has and would rather risk it than pe nuts Miss Elsie Baker who has been increase our income we will simply south Georgia, where the weevil and would rather list that if he should manage his cotton signed on the 19th. Miss Baker took in illiteracy, which is a very dethat he would make a dismal failure. We also met a large farmer at this same city who expected to try all cot-

> In Spite of Weevil. We found that all the farmers we interviewed were agreed upon the following method of beating the weevil: Turn stalks under early; plant an early variety of cotton as soon as such acreage as you can cultivate ev-

of everything you can do if it is a wet season, the weevil will "eat you

The sweet potato curing house is simple in principle and in operation. chant, banker and farmer; B. T. Gar- It enables the farmer to market his rick, farmer and ginner; J. J. Smith, potatoes any time within seven to eight months in the year. When contion becomes a very easy matter. Williams, teacher of agriculture; J. structed according to the specification W. Williamson, merchant and farmer of the department of agriculture, and best standard, our banks would ... S. S. Williams, merchant, farmer and properly attended to after construcplenty of money, and this socion fertilizer manufacturer. We had just tion the potato curing house has would be the greatest place on earth such a party of interested business proven to be over 95 per cent. efto live in It has been aid "Where men as any small farming town in there is union there is "strength," South Carolina contained. We remain the merchants, farmers and bank with the merchants, farmers and bank ers all joined hands, determined to ers all joined hands, determined to of bankers, farmers and merchants, be constructed of wood and lined on duced asking for \$25,000 for building bales and the total crop was 11,906, sides and ceiling with several plys of as near air tight as possible. Howev-

er, ventilation must be provided for. The potatoes are graded and packthe school here, left today for his plants, oil mills, meat packers and believe we secured a fair knowledge ed in crates holding one bushel each. cotton spinners do wihout organiza- of what the boll weevil has done for After being crated at the field the potion. I don't hope to see the South- south Georgia, and what we may extatoes are ready for the curing house. ern people organized so as to work any hardship on any class of people, but I do think it is high time that we should do something to keep the other fellow from working hardships on us. Just for an example, you take

The curing house at Dublin had it is. been in operation for one year, and the manager said had made money We went by Augusta, Macon, Am- for the stockholders, besides furnish-ty to enjoy a similar feast and good the people that they can own and op-time.

the people that they can own and op-back up to the Dublin section we them on the spot for 80 cents per tound the weevil damage the greatest.

One olive drab s he agreed to pay the warehouseman 15 cents per bushel for curing, storing and selling his potatoes. warehouse cured 1,500 bushels last season and sold out all the potatoes in the spring for \$1.50 per bushel f.

o. b. warehouse. Arrayed against the damage done cotton in Georgia by the boll weeil is the credit which must be given this insect for the establishment of six packing houses, located at the folowing places, viz: Macon, Savannah, Statesboro, Waycross, Moultrie and

Tifton. The packing plant at Moultrie which we visited was begun by private capital and was a success before Swift & Co., bought it out. This company has already invested \$1,000.

Orangeburg. It was operated only a in debt. It was then sold out to Armour Co., and this company is now issued if available.

running the plant. not in operation we would like to ruary 28, 1919, is entitled to five Carolina to Wilmington, N. C., be-

To Beat Weevil. The most hopeful sign we saw in

Cards have been received in Dillon to the Bar, taking a high stand at his money out of half a dozen crops. The Moultrie, Ga., told us that realizing Huggins.

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MINISTER HAS STRICT RULES. Allendale Preacher Requires Health

Certificate for Marriage.

In last week's Allendale Sentinel the Rev. Rufus Morgan publishes the following statement of his position HOLDS THAT TEXAS RAINS REin regard to performing the marriage ceremony.

"The reason I did not perform the marriage ceremony for the couple as reported in The Sentinel of two weeks ago is this:

"The church part in such a ceremony is to pronounce God's blessing er as man and wife. If it is to be more anything which according to God's laws, can not be a curse.

"In following such precaution I make some very simple rules:

"1. I require a certificate from a reputable physician that the appliton again, in spite of the fact that cant is free from venereal disease or some of his tenants did not make the any disease which will bring a curse upon the couple or their offspring.

allow me to investigate the character and former life of the applicants.

"These should be laws of the state ces of these modern days. Without own farms in our stores and in our do not stake all on cotton, for in spite sake of the present and coming gen- graze. A. Rufus Morgan.

ation for Completion of Dillon Postoffice.

asking for \$100,000 to construct a that I am going to challenge these figpostoffice at Dillon. The site was pur-chased by the government several their own deductions. years ago and the appropriation asked for Mr. Stoll will be used in erect- ning to December 1 and the final ing the building. Shortly after the yields were as follows: In 1918, gip-site was purchased a bill was intro-nings to December 1 were 9,557,414 purposes, but this sum was inadequate 480 bales, showing that nearly 20 per paper roofing so as to make the house and a committee of Dillon citizens cent was ginned after December 1; went to Washington and asked that in 1917 ginnings to December 1 were it be stricken from the bill. The war 9,713,520 and the total crop was 11,came along and the government 248,242 bales, showing that about adopted the policy of making appro- 11 per cent was ginned after Decempriations only for those things that ber 1; in 1916 ginnings to December

## Of Interest to Soldiers.

Under an act of cons

One olive drab shirt. One service coat and ornaments. One pair breeches. One pair shoes. One pair leggins.

One barrack bag. Three scarlet chevrons. One waist belt.

One set toilet articles, if in possession when discharged.) One slicker.

One overcoat. One pair gloves. Two suits underwear. Four pair stockings.

sued overseas.) If any soldier did not secure all of for 1919.

the above property on discharge, he 000 in this plant in enlargement, etc. is now entitled to receive it. Upon like to call your attention to. The and contemplates further improve- request of any soldier I will send the West has had excessive rains all the ments making it one of the best in necessary blank to be filled out to en- fall, hundreds of thousands of bales the country. They now employ about able him to obtain any property which of cotton sprouted in the stalks therewas not given to him upon his dis- fore, you would find the largest per 450 hands daily.

Was not given to him upon his distore, you would find the largest per
the plant at Tifton had a similar charge. Officers and enlisted men who
centage of dog-tail, unspinnable cotexperience to the packing plant at have returned the gas mask or hel- ton in the crop than has ever been met may make similar application gathered before. short while before it was hopelessly for these articles that they may be

upon filing proper application.

Yours verytruly, Philip H. Stoll.

Honor Roll Fork Graded School.

Theodore Jones, Olive Cole, Cecil which is handsomely finished in ma-Johnson, Harvey Lupo.

Paul Pierce, Lancaster Calder.

2nd. Grade-Raeford Herring,

Queen, Arthur King.

## **GOVERNMENT ESTIMATE** WRONG, SAYS MIXON

DUCED CROP CONSIDERABLY.

Head of Cotton Association Not Willingto Accept Government Figures as Final.

Columbia, Dec. 22-The governon the couple who are to live togeth- ment estimate of the 1919 cotton crop is sharply criticised by R. M. Mixson, than empty form the church's repre- president of the South Carolina Cotsentative (the minister) should try, ton Association in a statement issued to avoid pronouncing a blessing upon here. The production is estimated by Col. Mixson at 9,324,373 bales. He says that he does not believe there will be 8,000,000 bales of spinnable cotton marketed out of the crop.

"I spent, August, September, Oc toher and November in the west in the interests of the American Cotton any disease which will bring a curse Association," said Col. Mixson in his statement. "I travelled all over Tex-"2. I require adequate notice to as, Louisiana, a large part of Alabama and the cotton section of Florida. I also went into Tennessee and "3. Of course I do not perform Arkansas. I studied the cotton crop the ceremony for a divorced person. closely. Everywhere I went the cropwas poor. I found the largest abanas well as laws of the church. So far doned acreage ever known in the histhey are laws of neither. So I make tory of cotton planting. Stock was the rules for my ministrations for the turned into thousands of acres to

"After a thorough canvass" and careful study of cror conditions I \$100,000 FOR DILLON OFFICE, made an estimate of the probable crop of 9,489,350 bales for the crop Congressman Stoll Asks for Appropri- of 1919, based on ginning figures of 8,833,712 bales to December 1st.

"I am so well satisfied that the government is in error in placing the Congressman Stoll introduced a bill probable crop at 11,030,000 bales

"For the last three years the gin-

"The States of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama have practically finished gathering their ops by that time. The states cranberry sauce etc. The punch bowl you will readily see where we need Tifton, Hawkinsville, Dublin and back potatoes grown in that section. It was enlisted man in the American army nessee, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoto try to correct some of the evils. to Augusta. From Augusta to Macon operated in this manner: All the in the recent war was entitled, upon ma were nearer through picking We will hear some of our people say: we found that the weevil had been farmers planted the same variety of honorable discharge, and return to than they had ever been before. Mis-"Oh, I have no faith in the farmers there only one year and had not yet potatoes, viz: the Puerto Rico yams, civilian life, to permanently retain the souri, Virginia, California, Arizona

> "I do not believe that taking the entire cotton producing section into account that there was ever 5 per cent kept to gin after December 1. Now lets take the crop of 1919. On December 1 the government report showed 8,833,712 bales ginned. Add 10 per cent to these figures to cotton remaining to be ginned after December 1 and you would have a crop of 9. 815,035 bales; add 7 1-2 per cent for crop to be ginned after December 1 and you would have 9,569,70% bales, but, add 5 per cent to December 1 ginning figures which in my One gas mask and helmet (if is-opinion, is nearer correct, and you would have a crop of 9,324,373 bales

"There is another thing I would

"I do not believe that there will be 8,000,000 bales of spinnable eot-Under the same act of congress, ton marketed out of this crop. Take To the South Carolina farmer who each enlisted man honorably discharg this with the large demand of spinhesitates to raise hogs because the ed since November 11, 1918, and be- nable cotton and where will the price of cotton go to?"

6th. Grade-Beatrice Hood.

8th. Grade-Alma Rogers, Carrie

10th. Grade-Genevieve Rogers, Thelma Rogers.

Manager Lovell of the Occidental Cafe has purchased a very fine electric piano. The instrument cost 1st. Grade-MaryKate McQueen, \$1600 and there are only six of its Hattie Lee Bethea, Annie Ammons, kind in the state. The instrument hogany operates a piano and violing Advance 1st. - Louis Ammons, at the same time, the piano acting as an accompaniment to the violin.

Hayes, Mary Byrd, Kelly Byrd, Eva seen in ten years. He says there were not less than from 1800 to2000 bush-4th. Grade-Clara Bethea, Lillian els of corn in the barn. Mr. Braddy Jones, Kathleen Rogers, Wilbur Mc- says Mr. Burns makes his hog and hominy at home.