CHERAW, S. C., DECEMBER 1, 1921

ROSTER.

Court of Common Pleas for Chesterfield County, Fall Term, 1921.

Monday, Dec. 5th.

1. Huntley vs Pusser. First Nat. Bank vs M. B. Smith.

J. S. Steen vs J. H. Douglass. Carolina Mach. Co. vs J. H. Cul.

Savannah Guano Co. vs Kissler

Blackwell. 6. Savannah Guano Co. vs Floyd

Blackwell.

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Tuesday, Dec. 6th.

9. E. D. Miles vs J. E. Agerton, et al. Willie Powe vs Frank Melton. Lyn-Cornelia Co. vs J. F. McCall.

Wednesday, Dec. 7th.

15. F. L. Ingram vs Walker D. Hine

16. Freeman vs Tucker. 17. J. F. McBride vs Teal Real Estate

Company.

18. Cheraw Oil & Fert Co. vs Parker Bros. S. Vernon Moore, et al vs R. K.

Lanev. 20. S. A. L. Hwy. Co. vs T. G. Griggs,

et al. 21. S. A. Dleykan vs S. Shiap.

The Wilkes Co. vs R. R. McLeod.

23. G. H. Middleton vs Henry Bradley are not expected. Thursday, Dec. 8th.

24. Farmers Bank vs*Ocena Accident

company.

burk. 26. S. A. L. Rwy. Co. vs J. D. Ingram.

28.

Friday, Dec. 9th.

lock.

29. Herbert Pegues vs Andy Moore Cheraw Motor Sales Co. vs Wal-

ker D. Hines. 32. M. J. Courl vs S. A. Dleykan: McClam & Cook vs C. and V. G

Griggs. Lawrence Nelson vs W & E Ford

Newman Mach. Co. vs Bird Merc

36. T. F. Barbie vs S. A. L. Ry, Co

Saturday, Dec. 10th. 37. E. L. Watson vs A. V. Moore.

40. Oxweld Avet. Co. vs G. H. Clanton dining-room.

41. H. S. Lafond Co. vs D. H. & J. S.

McGregor.

Monday, Dec. 12th.

42. Peoples Bank, Hartsville vs W D. Freeman, et al.

43. M. O. Bleick vs Geo. W. Pate. 44 .I. J. Brewer vs Isom Deas

45. Smith Oliver vs R. B. Redfearn.

45. S. W. Evans vs S. A. L.Ry. Co et al Tuesday, Dec. 13th.

47. G. W. Adams vs Andrew Adams

48. I. J. Brewer vs G. W. Baker.

Rainwater.

Jennie Cannon, et al vs Craig &

C. Chapman. 51. A. S. Mungo vs J. H. Sutton.

Wednesday, Dec. 14th.

52. Davis vs Davis.

Car. Motor Co. vs L. G. Lowery Dan Milles vs Pal Fire Ins. Co. 56. Dan Miller vs Sou. Fire Ius. Co.

et al.

Thursday, Dec. 15th. 58. Flora J. O'Connor vs Andrew Dix-

on. 59. J. B. Colt Co. vs W. J. Sutton.

60. R. P. Berry vs Ella Ingram 61. A. M. McNair vs Marion Outlaw

62. A. M. McNair vs A. J. Outlaw. Friday, Dec. 16th.

63. Robt. Tucker & Co. vs Henry

Gibson. 64. W. H. Adams vs Earl Adams.

65. C. H. Rivers vs S. S. Boan.

66. Mrs. M. C. Cloat vs Pee Dee Knit.

ting Mills. 67. S. Vernon McLeod vs Pee Dee

Knitting Mills.

Turnage-Turnage.

Contributed by Mrs. Geo. Carnes A beautiful wedding of interest to announcements. many friends in this vicinity took pdace on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. Jas. Turnage at Blenheim, S. C., when Mrs. Myrtle Turnage became the bride of Mr. Jas. Turnage. en by the music class of Mrs. B. Fin- greatest work will be needed. At

Chrysanthemums and ferns.

veranda by Dr. Bailey, the Methodist Mary King Walters, Lila May Lowry, in Abbeville upon the invitation of the Marshall Foch to South Carolina.

a turkey supper immediately after the Arant, Aleine Prosser Sue Franci such place as thought best for the in- Carolinas reception of this great lea- fects of the operation is about well quite an honor for Cheraw, as Mrs. ceremony. Many beautiful presents Lytton, Mrs. Stanley, Westbrook, Jen. terest of Highway. consisting of silver, cut glass and nie Lew, Murdock, Wofford and Flor, Cheraw can get this meeting, if the money were given the happy couple. ence Finlayson.

Little Lucile Baker Burned.

A most distressing accident occurred this (Thursday) morning when

the clothing of the little girl.

7. Savannah Guano Co. vs Chris Baker rushed to her and succeeded in tearing off the burning clothing but not before she was seriously burned about the neck and face.

sician, said it would possibly be a Salisbury, N. C., when Miss Lella matter of days before he could tell Beaver, of Mt. Pleasant, N. C., became whether or not she will survive. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker were pain-

lowa City Bank vs J. H. Holder. fully burned about their hands. Lucile is a bright little school girl 13. Lee Taylor vs Henry Polson, et al 14. S. F. Ingram vs Walker D. Hines. and this community will be distressed to hear of her misfortune.

Mother's Club Story Hour.

On tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at four o'clock at the school house th Mother's Club Story Hour will be held.

3rd. 4th and 5th grade children about 'Christmas in Paris' in story form. and a happier Christmas. Children too young to attend school

D. A. R. Meeting.

The Old Cheraw's Chapter, D. A. R. Willie Sullivan vs O. B. Funder- was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. L. Prince on Saturday p. m., Nov. 25 Idella Crawley vs J. W. Ousley. Chapter after the State Conference, Armfield Porter Co. vs U. B. Bla- the afternoon was given over to reports from the Conference and discussions of the various branches of Memorial Trees on the Green. our State work.

> The representativees at the Charles. work being done and were enthusias- day a success. tic over the entertainment and attentions extended by the members of the cemetary committee still busy beautifriends.

All enjoyed hearing their interesting | fertilizer since last meeting. reports.

Before adjourning there was a pleas ant social hour, during which a deli-38. Pal. Gua. Corp. vs T. W. Turner. clous collation was served from a 39. J. B. Colt Co. vs J. Q. Adams, et al beautifully appointed table in the

> Among the special guests of the afof Spartanburg.

Song First Written "Way Down Upon Pee Dee River."

In a recent issue of the MENTOR magazine there is an article of interest to citizens of the Pee Dee section. The article referred to is a sketch of the life of Stephen Foster, the author of 170 popular songs, Among 49. Cheraw Motor S. Co. vs Mossis others that he wrote were "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe," etc. It is said that the "Old Folks at Home" is the most popular one ever written and that even the natives in Africa and Asia sing it. But the matter that especially interests this section is an illustration the photograph of the R. K. Laney vs Wulbern Fert Co | manuscript of "The Old Folks at Home" as it was first written. It shows that instead of reading "Way 57. Calvin Edwards vs U. B. Blalock down up the Swance River" it read "Way down upon the Pee Dee River" but he found the name of the river and hunted for a river with a name River which, by the way, had no "Old way itself. Plantations" or slaves living on it

> when the song was written. a short trip, however most of his fa- youd Rowland, North Carolina, the mous songs were written about the Fairmont people are working hard to South.

Dr. Sikes Coming.

The D. A. R. Chapter here will have ing agitated. All of these matters will

Mrs. Finlayson's Recital.

The house was beautifully lecorat- layson at her home on last Tuesday present Abbeville is busily engaged in ed with Mammoth Yellow and White afternoon.

The following pupils taking part:

ATTENTION CHILDREN!

D. A. R. to Sell Votes for Doll.

A beautiful doll will be given to the little Lucile Baker, the 6 year old fortunate child whose name is drawn a vote drawn, the name thereon being ran to the room where her parents the lucky winner of the doll. The were still in bed. Both Mr. and Mrs. cost of the votes are ten cents each.

Beaver-McManus.

A surprise marriage of interest here Dr. J. H. Hardin, the attending phy- took place last Saturday afternoon at the bride of Mr. Don McManus of this place

> Miss Beaver was a student at Mont Amoena Seminary, but was visiting her sister in Salisbury at the time of

Mr. McManus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. A.McManus of Cheraw.

Civic League Meetting.

The regular meeting of the Civic The 1st and 2nd grade children wi League at League Hall Nov. 25 was hear stories by Mrs. H. A. McLeod, poorly attended, but those present while Mrs. J. M. Stanley will tell the showed their enthusiasm in discussing ways to work for a better Cheraw

The Secretary being absent, the president went at once into business. The Treasurer reported \$192.65 on deposit; and \$290.00 will be due for Lyceum attractions.

The President is very anxious for the whole town to co-operate and help by attending these splendid Lyceum As it was the first meeting of the attractions, which are of a high order. Miss Marie Lynch, as chairman of Arbor Day, reported on prices for brass-plates to be placed later on the

of thanks be given to the Arbor Day Parker-Gardner Co. vs M. B. Smith ton meeting, Mrs. Prince as Regent and committee and all those that took part Mrs. Spruill as Delegate, were quite in the program and the town officers impressed with the large scope of that so ably assisted in making the Mrs. T. P. Harrall reported the

> Rebecca Motte Chapter and their fying the cemetary, having spent \$100 on grass seed, Japonicas, Azalias and Mrs. Kinsey reported for the library

committee \$150.00 made by rummage sales, balance on hand \$280.57. Four new names have been added to

the library last month. It was voted to request the Town Council to place an arc light in front ternoon was Mrs. Andrew Manning of the school building also, one in front of Seaboard and Coast Line Stations.

Miss Susie McIver very enthusiastically reported on the Community Christmas Tree, which the League wishes to give to all the children of

the Town. The tree is to be placed on the Green lighted with electric lights. Bags of candy are to be given to each

child that attends. We are hoping that the Christmas spirit of "Good cheer" may enter into the hearts of every grown person and child in town and all may learn the beautiful Christmas carols that will be published in the town paper later. It is hoped all the homes in town may have the lighted candle in the window on Christmas Eve as some have done before. .

Mrs. H. A. McLeod, Sec'y Pro tem.

CLIO WANTS CALHOUN HIGHWAY

The Coastal division of the Calhoun

ing with Mr. Covington of Clio, to di- friends here The Author lived in Pittsburg, Pa. vert the Calhoun Highway by Clio to get the Highway by Fairmont and Mc-Boardman, North Carolina, and sev- selves: eral other competitive routes are be- Secty. Board of Trade, meetings of the Board of Directors of this great leader. are held four times each year and are A very entertaining recital was giv- held in such places as it is found the

people so desire.

GRAVES IN ST. DAVID'S CEMETERY Presbyterian Womans Auxiliary Give "Cheraw HP" Foot Ball Season Ends DIXON G. CONN DIES

CHERAW

daughter of B. B. Baker, a local Ga- from a box on Christmas Eve. The rage man, was seriously burned by D. A. R. have votes on sale at the Cheraw Hardward and Supply Co. appeared to have money and was It seems that Lucile had dressed store, in whose window the doll can gambler. A few mornings later he served a "Pilgrim's Supper" in the Kershaw and Cheraw High Schools morning. before the rest of the family and was be seen. On every vote the name of standing near a stove in which a hot the child for whom it is bought, is cut from ear to ear. Several hundred the congregation, the ladies being this afternoon when Cheraw defeated Eleanor Rosina Dowell Conn and all fire was burning. Suddenly flames written and on Christmas Eve the dollars in gold was on the table be- present only to make it a success. shot from beneath the lid and ignited votes will be thoroughly mixed and side the bed and several hundred dola part of the money, a metalic coff was bought and he was buried in an unmarked grave near the Confederate Matheson.

monument. A few days later his brother and a lawyer visited Cheraw and it was found that his correct name was

HOWELL PARAMORE The year previous Gen. Bryan ciation-Mr. L. A. Meiklejohn.

Grimes, a distinguished general of the Confederacy and then State Treasurer extent and enjoyed by those present. of North Carolina was waylaid a shot near his home near Washington, N. C. At the trial it was shown that he was murdered by William Parker,

a croatan, who confessed killing him, but testified that he was paid \$100. horse and buggy and a suit of clothes by Howell Paramore to commit the deed. Paramore employed lawyers to cry for me" was then sung. defend Parker and with a packed Jury, he was acquitted, though he had con- piano and Mr. Sumwalt on the violin Cheraw. Score 20 to 0 in favor of early in 1863 at Richmond; but before fessed. Soon after Paramere was ar- gave several much enjoyed musical Hamlet.

neighbor and while under bail turned all his property into cash and skipped. brought to a close by the men singing to 0 in favor of Fletcher. He was not heard of until his death "Good Night Ladies" from the stage. in Cheraw. Parker after his acquittal went to Virginia where he remained for eight years and then came back to Washing-

Miss Etta Powe asked that a vote parties.

was saturated with blood, the cover and Indiana.

no doubt the murderer would have cream, but for poultry and eggs.

been caught. vall's store now is. As the hotel peo- market prices for same. ple could get no one to sleep in it after If you aer interested and desire furhand print. The hotel was torn dow! Merchants Bank Building, Florence, S. they had to drop out. in 1886 and the stores now standing C. or write the undersigned.

erected.

the State of North Carolina.

Who killed Howell Paramore? Mrs. J. W. Motte Dies Suddenly.

shocked and saddened when they enlarge its output. learned that Mrs. J. W. Motte had died suddenly at her home near Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Motte was the wife of the late Rev. J. W. Motte, who for 25 years was rector of St. David's church commencing shortly after the Civil

War. Mrs. Motte, before her marriage giving with her grandparents Mr. and was Miss Mary Bryan of this place. Mrs. T. T. Burch, of Wexford, S. C. did not fit the meter so he got an atlas Highway bids fair to arouse greater She was in her 78th year and was surinterest in so far as competitive routes vived by an only son, Ward Motte, who that would fit it. He chose the Swanee are concerned than the Calhoun High- was at one time Mayor of Savannah. leigh, spent several days last week Mrs. Motte was a lovely Christian with their mother, Mrs. W. T. Thrower. A movement is now on foot, originat character and much admired by many

and had never been South except on Rowland, instead of by Dillon. Be. Invitation to Welcome Marshall Foch attending the Va...N. C. Fottball game. at Greenwood.

The following telegrams from Green- Masters Evans and Ralph Martin spent Donalds to Lumberton or direct to wood Board of Trade explain them. Thanksgiving with their grandmother

Cheraw, S. C.

a public meeting on the third Friday be definitely settled at the meeting of Greenwood invites your officers and ed to their home in Spartanburg after in December, the 46th. Dr. Sikes of the Board of Directors of the Calhoun members to come to Greenwood on several days visit with Mrs. and Mrs. Coker College has consented to ad- Highway Association which is to be Dec. 9th to take part in welcoming Edwin Malloy. dress the meeting on a subject of vital held in Abbeville, South Carolina, on Marshall Foch to South Carolina. interest to everybody. Watch for later December 15, the members of the As- Please give publicity to this invitation sociation to be the guests of the Abbe- in order that South Carolina recep. Bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor ville Chamber of Commerce. The tion to Marshall Foch may be worthy of her guests the Misses Parsons, of

W. A. Fridy, Secty. Greenwood Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor, Cheraw, S. C.

and for this reason this meeting of your county to come to Greenwood on day. The ceremony was performed on the Lena Ballard, Emma Belle Baker, the Board of Directors is to be held Dec. 9th and take part in welcoming Lois McManus, Blanche Martin, John Abbeville Chamber of Commerce. The Kindly give the widest publicity to removed in Charlotte last week and of District manager and Post Grand About three hundred guests enjoyed Sam Long, Lucile and Eva Blanche next meeting in April will be held in this invitation in order that South who has been quite sick from the efder may indeed be a worthy one.

JNO. W. MOORE, Chrm, Invitation Com. Supper to Men.

V In 1882 a stranger registered at When there is a fifth Tuesday in a The Cheraw boys wound up their Timmons Hotel, which stood on the month the Woman's Auxiliary of the ffot ball schedule by defeating Kergregation. On last Tuesday night they sent to The State from Kershaw:

lars in his trunk. The coroners in- ner" speeches were scheduled, Dr. A. sistently except on fake plays and Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Apex; Mr. and quest was held and the jury brought in H. McArn acting as toast master and their touchdowns were the result of Mrs. W. B. Huntington, Charlotte; a verdict of suicide. There was great made the address of welcome for the fake plays and a recovered fumble. Misses Emma and Nannie Conn, Ralexcitement as to who he was. With ladies. The following speakers re- Duvall, Graham and Evans were the eigh; Mr. D. O. Conn, of Norfolk, Va.; sponded to toasts:

Should the Men Organize-Mr. D.

The Church's Relation to a Community-Mr. Robt. Chapman. The Sunday School-Mr. Joe Lind-

The Woman's Auxiliary, An Appre-

All of which were humorous to some Next on the program was a song by the entire assemblage "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Dr. McArn then asked some original ville. conundrums which were answered by the names of members of the congre-

gation. After which Miss Herndon on the

rested for poisoning the well of a numbers.

CREAMERY DEVELOPMENT

You may have noticed recently in ton, N. C. One Saturday evening the press that a large creamery build while drunk he boasted of killing Gen. ing is being erected at Florence, S. C. Cheraw. Grimes. He was arrested for disorder- This establishment will be known as ly conduct and was locked up. That the Colonial Creamery Company, man- in Darlington. Score 70 to 0 in favor night he was taken out and banged on ufacturers and packers of "Colonial of Darlington. the Pamplico bridge by unknown Maid" butter, eggs, poultry and cheese. The plant will be managed by ville. Score 13 to 6 in favor of Che-It is hard to see how the coroner M. W. Cartwright, who has had con-raw. jury brought in a verdict of suicide siderable experience in this line of for Howell Paramore when the bed business with large plants in Texas Kershaw. Score 21 to 13 in favor of ty of bulletin Superintendent. He and

drawn up and about a foot from his The establishment of this creamery head on the bed sheet was the print offers bankers and capitalists an opof a bloody right hand and on the portunity to do some real construc- season: white plastered wall two feet above tive work in financing the buying of his head was the print of a bloody milk cows for farmers, who are preleft hand as if some one in the semi- pared to properly feed and take care darkness with bloody hands had lean- of the animals. It also offers dairy-In this day and time of thumb prints poultry a good market, not only for

The Colonial Creamery Company will The room in which the murder was be ready to receive shipments of committed was in a wing of the hotel cream, poultry and eggs about Decemwhich stood about where M. W. Du- ber 15th, and will be prepared to pay

The son of Gen. Grimes, the Hon. wish to advise that the Sumter Cream- team: J. Bryan Grimes is now Secretary of ery Company, located at Sumter, S. (is operating at the present time and Claude Belk and Jim Ballard. is prepared to buy cream in five or ten gallon cans. This concern is manufacturing several hundred pounds ter backing from the town next season. of butter daily and is prepared to Her many friends in Cheraw were enlarge by buying additional cream to

G. A. CARDWELL, Agricultural & Indus. Agent, Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Co.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Edith Edgeworth spent Thanks-

M.r and Mrs. C. K. Waddill spent Thanksgiving in Chapel Hill, N. C.,

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thrower, of Ra-

Misses Marion and Blanche and

at Doves. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Manning return-

Rockingham, N. C.

again.

Read Evans' Cost Sale Ad.

with Victory in Kershaw.

Kershaw 21 to 13. Cheraw being light- of the children: Mrs. S. E. Gooutstanding stars for Cheraw while Mr. Edward L. Conn, of Washington, Mackey and Hilton played the stellar D. C.

role for Kershaw." The boys played eight games, winning four and losing the same number, cated in a private academy in Louis-The fact that they won four of the burg in which he also served as an last five games played, shows that they are improving rapidly. This Civil War, he enlisted in Company L, was the first year that this school had 5th North Carolina Volunteers, which attempted football, so the boys had to was the first company that went out learn from the ground up; in addi- from Franklin county. He re-enlisted tion they had no regular Coach, and in 1862 in Co. I, 15th Troops and next were outweighted by every team they in Company K, 32nd North Carolina played with the exception of Bennetts. Regiment.

Below is a summary of games play-

1st. Game-Cheraw vs. Bennettsville, The old song, "O! Susanne, don't you in Cheraw. Score 13 to 9 in favor of private ranks to sergeant. On ac-Bennettsville.

3rd. Game—Cheraw vs. Fletcher Me. The very successful evening was morial School, at Fletchers. Score 7

4th. Game-Cheraw vs. Dillon, in

Cheraw. Score 45 to 0 in favor of

2nd. Game-Cheraw vs Hamlet,

Cheraw. 5th. Game-Cheraw vs. Bennetts

7th. Game-Cheraw vs. Timmons.

6th. Game-Cheraw vs. Darlington.

Cheraw. The following players were the reg

8th. Game-Cheraw vs. Kershaw, in

ular line up for Cheraw at end of the

Right End-Jno. C. Evans. Left End-Marion Evans Right Tackle-Tom Laney Left Tackle-Pete Little Right Guard Left Guard-Edward Knight Center Tackle-Jno. Sherrill Full Back-Toots Causey Right Half Back-Bill Graham

Left Half Back-Hal Duvall

Quarter Back-Hiney Duvall the murder it was rented to Capt. J. O. ther information, communicate with out at the end as they had stopped

> The following were substitutes and Seal Sale in this State. For your further information, I did their part in helping develop the

Special Dispensation for W. O. W.

boys, and let's see that they get bet-

will simply pay the rate at their pres- es until at 18 years it reaches its maxent attained age. It is understood imum of from 60 to 90 per cent. that this applies to all certificate One of the aims of the South Carowhich suspended since Jan. 1, 1920 and lina Tuberculosis Association, states have been suspended more than six Mr. Murchison, is to seek out and re-

months. during this year enables us to now tection to the rest of society, who daiproclaim that another refund will be ly are endangered by the germ which distributed at the close of the year.

Signed, W. A. FRASER, Sovereign Commander. For further information see officers of your camp. All members of Mar- The drive for the sale of these begins tin Camp No. 959 are urged to be present at meeting to be held ou Thurs- tinue until New Years. day evening at 7:30, Dec. 15, 1921.

Mrs. C. K. Waddill entertained at Woodman Circle and W. O. W. News.

Mary E. Larocca, Supreme Guard-

ian for the Woodman Circle will visit

Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. J. T. Ladd, Miss Annie Ladd, meeting, obligate candidates and at-Misses McCreight and Mr. Otis Ladd tend to other business. Mrs. Larocca attended a meeting of the motion pic- is the first Lady Woodman of the U. S. solving the Savannah River problem Greenwood invites you, your city and ture association in Charlotte on Tues. highest in authority. Members of various Woodman Circles in adjoining counties will attend. Mrs. Laroccas Norbert Watts, who had his tonsils visit to Cheraw is the result of efforts Loracca will visit only two other S. C. cities, namely Greenville and Columbia Date will be announced later.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

NO. 4

Father of Mrs. J. W. Covington.

home, 106 W. Jones street, Friday At his bedside were his wife,

Naples; Mrs. J. W. Covington, Cheraw

Mr. Conn was born in Franklin county, March 13, 1840 and was eduinstructor. At the outbreak of the

Mr. Conn was seven times wounded in the war, five times in the Battle of Malvern Hill, during which engagement he received promotion from the count of wounds, he was honorably discharged from the Confederate Army completing his convalescence, being refused active combatant service in the army for incapacity from wounds, he volunteered in the Confederate Navy, and served on the Naval Vessel "Indian Chief" on which he was master of arms. From this ship, he later transferred to the "Pee Dee" at Che-Bennettsville, in Bennettsville Fair raw, S. C. When Company F, Naval Week. Score 25 to 13 in favor of Batallion, was organized, Mr. Conn was among the first to volunteer for service in it. He was taken prisoner April 6, 1865 and confined at Craney

> Captain Conn, as he was familiarly known, has been connected for the past fifteen years with the State Department of Agriculture in the capaci-Mrs. Conn celebrated their golden

Island for several months.

anniversary September 15, 1920. Mr. Conn suffered an accident last winter, since which time his health

has gradually declined. Funeral services will be held this morning at eleven o'clock at the First Baptist Church, of which Mr. Conn had been a member for many years.

-News & Observer, Raleigh, N. C.,

Nov. 19th.

Christmas Seal Sale. Among the 150,000 persons killed by Kenneth Ingram and Vernon Harris tuberculosis in the United States last played most of the games but were year, nearly 2,000 were South Carolinians. This point with other facts Ladd for an office, he placing his desk Mr. M. W. Cartwright, Manager Colo-school. They were good players and is made known in a statement made against the wall covering the bloody nial Creamery Co. 308 Farmers and it was quite a loss to the team when today by the Rev. Hugh R. Murchison, Campaign Director of the Christmas

> Mr. Murchison gives as the official estimate of active cases of tuberculo-Brevard Kendall, Bascom Stubbs, sis in South Carolina 16,000. During 1920 there were 1,914 deaths, yet there Here is "Hip, Hip, Hooray" for the are only 160 beds to care for patients. With only one bed for every hundred active cases the people of the State are being asked what is to be done with the 99 cases out of every hundred who through lack of treatment either All former members of our society die or continue the spread of the dread who lapsed their certificates since disease throughout the remainder of Jan. 1st, 1921 may reaffliate on the the population. Death calls 12,000 following conditions. No arreages children under five years of age each will be required, no entrance fee or year in this country. More than fifty certificate fee will be charged and in per cent. of all children are infected addition to this, we will pay one dol. with tuberculosis before they are ten lar for medical examination. They years old and the percentage increas-

cord all cases of tuberculosis, and to Our favorable experience thus far provide treatment as a matter of prokills thousands of the best citizens. The prevention and cure of the disease depends largely upon the sale of the health bonds and Christmas seals. the first of the month and will con-

KIMBERLY ITEMS.

Miss Mary White, of Pageland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben McBride. Misses Elra and Madge Bittle, of Chesterfield, spent the week end with Cheraw and preside over a formal their aunt, Mrs. George Davis at Teal's Mill.

> Miss Ruby Davis, of Teal's Mill, spent the week end with Miss Marguerite Bittle in Chesterfield. Mr. Roy Meecham, of Cheraw, spent

> Thanksgiving with Miss Ethel Grant.

Miss Era Jones left Saturday for Wadesboro, N. C. Mrs. R. D. Teal spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Rivers. Mr. Bonnard Bruner, of Chesterfield.

spent Thanksgiving with Miss Gladys Hendricks of Gillespie Siding. wore were given die hatte t al.