MEET IN COLUMBIA IN JUNE

York, S. C., April 3 .- One of the most important conferences of the South Carolina Sunday School Assoheld in Columbia, June 20, 21 and 22 | Spruill. will be a county officer's conference for State, County and district Suncording to Leon C. Palmer, general Parker superintendent of the South Carolina S. S. Association. The programme committee for the approaching state Hancock, D. G. Jordan, J. L, Jenkins, convention is now working on the programme for this conference, according to Mr. Palmer, and at the Conference various phases of Sunday School Association work with practical plans and methods for promoting son, J. L. Belk and W. L. Jordan. it will be discussed.

"In my judgment," Mr. Palmer went on to say, "one of the weakest | Shaw and C. L. Sowell. points in the work of the local county and district association's is the lack of publicity work. Few of our local Sunday School Association workers appreciate the importance Carpenter and A. L. Johnson. and necessity of publicity and fewer still know how to prepare articles in suitable form."

"At this conference the programme committee will endeavor to have an experienced newspaper man speak on the subject, "How to Get and Write Sunday School Dope That the Editors Hicks, W. Reid and Ernest L. King. Want to Print."

Services at First Presbyterian Church Odom and J. G. Robeson.

First Presbyterian Church, Cheraw S. C., Rev. A. H. McArn, D. D., Pastor. Brewer, W. H. Hendricks, Cyrus Sel-Sunday School at 10 A. M., Mr. Joe lers. Lindsay, Superintendent.

Preaching at 11:15 A. M. by the

Text-"For even Christ our l'assove is sacrificed for us." 1 Cor. 5:7. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Services at Methodist Church.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South Dr. Watson B. Duncan, Pastor. "The Friendly Church."

Sunday School at 10 A. M., Mr. H. A. McLeod, Superintendent.

There were two hundred and fiftyeight persons present in the School on last Sunday. The goal fixed is three hundred.

Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by the Pastor.

Morning Subject: "Roads to Eternity." An illustrated

A special invitation is extended to

all connected with Railroad business to attend this service. Evening Subject:

"The Judgment."

Junior Epworth League at 3 P. M. Senior League at 7:15 P. M.

The Revival Service are being largeweek.

Public cordially invited to all services.

Visits Capital of U. S. Chained to a Bleycle.

Ervin J. Smith, age 24 years, an ex- yond. Here the road stops and here service man, of Texas arrived in Che- the chase ended. raw Tuesday morning chained and After questioning the stranger who sealed to a civycle. Smith left Austin, was about 18 years of age, he decided Ethel Calder, Gradus Davidson, Mary Texas, December 26th with chains at- to call Chief Jacobs who came at once Duvall, Eulalie Evans, Edith Holton, U. S. in two years time but not for a N. C., but when a telephone call was zees, Mildred Warden, Mildred Mc- like it. wager or purse. He was defraying put in for the police at Raandalville Laurin, LaCoste Biggs, Heyward Graexpenses thru the sale of a picture he said he lived 30 miles from there. ham, Irby Lide, Sam Long, Fred Poscard showing him chained to his bicy- The Chief then decided to lock him up ton, Oscar Turnage, Malcolm Thomas. cle. He had visited Louisiana, Ala- for the night. On further search of bama, Mississippe, Tennessee, Florida, the effects of the prisoner the police Georgia and South Carolina capitals found a letter addressed to Ernest and was on his way to Raleigh. He Bradshaw, Goldsboro, N. C., and on said he was thirty days ahead of his getting in touch with Goldsboro found Cora Page Godfrey, Robert Hickson,

Cheraw "Hi" Loses One to "Fletcher tion of the one held here was missing Memorial."

A big crowd of Cheraw fans saw the "Hi" School team lose it's first game this season Tuesday afternoon, Fletcher Memorial winning a hotly contested game three to two in the 10th inning. Bill Graham, Cheraw's crack pitcher in 1920 was the direct cause of the Cheraw boys losing as New Home Building & Loan Associahe pitched the full ten innings for Fletcher, allowed very few hits, did not pass a man, and in the 6th with Cheraw, with two men on for Fletcher Cottage Building and Loan Associa-

there had been a grand stand.

COURT GENERAL SESSIONS

FIRST WEEK.

CHERAW

COURT HOUSE

C. W. Jordan, H. C. Coker, J. F. South Carolina. OLD STORE

Dee Hunter, J. W. Mungo, M. F. Funderburk, and J. A. Hurst. JEFFERSON

ALLIGATOR A. J. Outlaw, M. H. Hall, W. C.

STEER PEN J. D. Rutheven and W. T. Tolson.

COLE HILL S. D. Odom, Coit L. Smith, W. S

PEE DEE Charlie Kieth and E. C. Ellerbe.

SECOND WEEK.

CHERAW

B. T. Perkins, P. J. Williams, T. L. COURT HOUSE

J. M. Watson, W. Jerome Eddins. W. W. Melton, A. P. Rivers, W. P. MT. CROGHAN

W. T. Tucker, J. T. Baker, T. P.

OLD STORE

R. L. Vick, R. J. Funderburk, L. P. Graves, R. M. Jenkins and S. W. Watts.

JEFFERSON J. G. Sowell, G. W. Hinson, D. I. Brown, E. W. Fletcher and A. D. Miles. ALLIGATOR

F. T. McManus, G. D. Carter and M. R. Horton

COLE HILL Arthur Oakley, T. F. Sowell, W. M. Davis and D. L. Campbell.

STEER PEN J. E. Jordan and J. B. Chapman. PEE DEE

W. S. Linton.

Policeman Gregory Catches Auto

Thief.

Night Policeman Gregory bagged an auto thief on Tuesday night by following a "hunch" that a big Buick car driven into town about 11 e'clock Monday night by a young man looked suspicious.

big car started forward full till with Brigman, De Witt Evans, Marvin Lee, things yet that we need before the appetizing. ly attended and will continue next Cregory pursuing. Not being fami- Elwood Hubbard, Charles Manning, club will be what it should. In our liar with the streets the young man Thomas Vanderford, Harris Frye. in the big car kept straight down Market street turning at the Pee Dee-Knitting Mills corner. He then spied and took the road that runs down back of the guard house and across the S. A. L. tracks leading only to the negro settlement on the hill be-

> that an Ernest Bradshaw had served Preston Stubbs. a sentence for stealing an automobile and that a car answering the descrip-

from Goldsboro. had the car and man wanted in Moak, Goldsboro so told the authorities there to send for the man and tar.

The Raleigh papers stated that a Burch, Arline Fonville, Agnes Hickthe recovery of the car.

tion Being Formed.

About half of the amount of shares Wannamaker, Nancy Wannamaker, the score two and nothing in favor of needed to assure the forming of the Terry Williams. and two out, Bill sent a slashing tion have been sold and the solicitors single to centre that tied the score. | are trying to finish their work by the The game was full of excitement, 15th of the month. The object of this both sides having lots of opportuni- Association is to build up our town ties to score and as the score shows Their by-laws will provide that each was anybody's game all the way thru. loan be limited to \$1500.00 and that Bill Evans made the prettiest play the money shall be used to build a Harrell, Hugh Poe, Catherine Clark, for Cheraw a long running catch of home or add improvements. They say a fly in left field that would have they are sure the people will apprebrought the grand stand to its feet if clate what a Building & Loan Assaciation of this sort will mean to a Cheraw plays in Bennettsville Fri- town and will subscribe to the stock day of this week. Let's go over and when given the opportunity. Read their advertisement in this issue.

ASSOCIATION

Columbia, April3.-Next week will be "Victory Week" in South Carolina. and over four thousand farmers are

of farmers will work day and night farmers. to sign up the necessary number of The following letter tells what the veils are popular. W. D. Long, Thos. Boan, W. K. Nel- bales to make the contract operative. General Secretary of Pennsylvania Over 100,000 bales of cotton are ex- State Chamber of Commerce thinks pected to be signed up next week. of the plan: Marlboro county is now leading the state in the number of bales signed having passed the 30,000 bales mark last Thursday. E. Wallace Evans. county chairman, says that 40,000 bales will be signed up in that county. Merchandising is good, and to that Darlington is second with 21,000 bales and Calhoun is third with 19,500 while Sumter is a colse fourth with 18,560 back of it and hope to see it cover bales. These four counties promise the State of Pennsylvania. The fact a total sign-up of 100,000 bales by that the Golden Rule special sale May 1.

Great headway was made in the were reported in one day from Piedderson; H. L. Watosn, G. G. Dowlinand J. C. Purkinson of Greenwood; Moorehead is president of the Banr cotton mills at Goldvicce.

In a statement issued Saturday, Mr. as ociation, said:

ing 'Victory Week' will be rendering Commerce. such service. I believe there are enough public spirited farmers in South Carolina to put this thing

Henor Roll for Month of March.

First Grade.

Pener Piggs, Dorothy Brasington. When the car turned the course of Jane Fire, Eva Telson, Lida Law how the club can benefit the com- water. The lactic acid in the sour back on a sound basis; they thought Second and Market streets Green got Chemman, Either Galfrey, Ruffle Ken-munity. We feel sure that with so milk acts as an intestinal disinfec- it good politics to follow Penrose's into his car and followed. The stran- dall, Mary Louise Poe, Hazel Prosser, much enthusiasm shown by the entire tan cleaning their digestive systems suggestion to "let the people sweat." ger turned around at the filling sta- Flice Hubbard, S. H. Melton, William membership of this Post, the club and getting them in good working They are still sweating. There are tion and as Gregory turned too the Matzon. William Adeimy, Theodore will be a success, but there are many order. It is also very palatable and many thousands who should find no

Adv. First Grade.

Georgia Outen, Elliott Covington, Robert Fonville, C. F. Henley, Willie Johnson, Ralph Laney, Robert Latta. Eugene Stevens, George Vernon, Elliot Wannamaker, Selva Adeimy, Ellen Laney, Ethel Mae King, Mildred Anderson.

Second Grade.

Third Grade, Sec. A.

Ruth Duvall, Blanche Martin Margaret Mallov, Ruth Russ, Louise Lavina, Virginia Duvalt, Alice Latta,

Third Grade, Sec. B.

Etlen Biggs, Helen Boan, Alwin Chief Jacobs was convinced that he Dan Kirkley, Plyna Melton, James

Fourth Grade.

Julian Little. Fifth Grade.

Blancy Davall, Emily Latta, Ruth

Sixth Grade Fibert Kirkley.

Seventh Grade. Judson Hart, Ada Little.

Eighth Grade. Annie Laurie McBurney, Thomas Jamie Spruill, Cyrene Duvall,

Ninth Grade.

Viola Sanborn, Mary King. Tenth Grade. Margaret Watts. Eleventh Grade. Marion Martin, Sara Pegues.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION TO JURORS FOR SPRING TERM 192 VICTORY WEEK FOR COOPERATIVE CHERAW MERCHANTS WILL HEAR OF NEOSHO PLAN IN NEAR FUTURE

The Cheraw Board of Trade has E. S. N. Rollings, J. C. Parker, S. T. expected to take the field and can- arranged with Messrs. Jones and morning wearing navy or black silk, an ostrich plume of self color droopciation's convention which is to be A. McManus, Vance Melton and J. A. vass for signatures to the contracts McBride, Development Agents of the sweaters, varied by an occasional ing over the right shoulder is picof the South Carolina Cotton Grow- S. A. L. Railroad, to hear Mr. Gurney white one, in the conservative Tuxe- turesquely affected. ers' Cooperative Association. The Lowe on his famous Neosho Plan of do type, usually with a white flannel P. P Brock, C. G. Morgan, J. A week, officials of the Association say, Cooperative Retail Advertising and or Kasha skirt and hat banded in the day School Association officers, ac- Campbell, G. D. Vaughn and J. P. will go down in the records as a week Merchandising. At some date to be color of the sweater. marking a complete revolution in the set in the near future Mr. Lowe will agricultural and commercial life of come to Cheraw and explain how "Victory Week" will be the whirl- over this country have reaped re- pinafore collar and cuffs worn over trimmed. wind round-up campaign for member- wards from using his famous plan of the sleeves. ship in the association and hundreds cooperation among merchants and

Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 20, 1921. "We believe that the Neosho Plan of Co-Operative Retail Advertisingend we have placed strength of our entire organization days increase business for the merchant is only a small part of the good Piedmont section of the state last to be accomplished. The specials are week, here having been great activi- sold, true enough, but general busity in that section. Over 20,000 bales ness also is increased, and this means that the merchants must go mont cornties. During the week into the markets and buy more goods. many of the most prominent farmers The whole thing is a circle. Factorin the Piedmont section affixed their ies get more orders because the wholesignature to the contract, including salers are supplying more to the such men as Jas. R. Anderson of An- merchants to meet the increased de-

Harry G. Kaminer, president of the fered-with thinking, many a problem anced rations or feed anything but "It is the ambition of every man in city or town. A plan that brings Mehrhof, Extension Poultry Specialto render some service to his state country and town together and creates ist.

AMERICAN LEGION OPENS CLUB

Legion opened its club room in vaccuum water fountains. Natural ly recovering from its industiral ber was present with some suggestion solid buttermilk diluted at the rate Wilson's term would render him no Apple McPherson, Eva King Maynard, for the improvement of the club and of one part of milk to 6 or 7 parts of aid in his efforts to get the country any person who reads this has on and wishes to help build up our reading room by giving them, any of the following men will gladly receive them: John Justice, M. L. Johnson, Geo. Terrell, T. B. Davis or P. A. Murray, Jr.

All ex-service men and ministers tached by padlocks and handcuffs, from his home. The young man told Lena Ingram, Catherine Maynard, Lois of the town are cordially invited to sealed to visit every capital in the the Chief'he was from Randalville, McManus, Gladys Moore, Naomie Pe- visit the Legion Club when they feel

A Legionaire.

How a Safe Milk Supply is Insured for Small Cities.

Milk inspection is of prime necessity. In most of the larger cities laboratories are maintained where bacteria counts and chemical analyses are frequently made on samples collected from retail delivery wagons, stores, Bundy, Elbert Boan, Nathaniel Hall, and restaurants. But the small cities and towns that cannot afford the expense of a tester and laboratory find it hard to give proper supervision Clare, Burch, Frances Burch, Nye to their milk supplies.

The United States Department of liberal reward had been offered for son, Emma McLeod, Henry Covington, Agriculture suggests that a practical Murdock Finlayson, Henley Hurt, way for such cities and towns to incooperation of two or more adjacent maintaining a laboratory. The cost home of the bride's parents on Main Turnage, Ella Mae Waldrop, Blanche of supervising such a plan may be street in Bennettsville. prorated among the different towns on the basis of population without the of them. State and Federal authori- nettsville. ties are always willing to cooperate in work of this sort.

"The Oranges." In these towns the editor of the Chronicle. satisfactory to all concerned.

What Women of Fashion Are Wearing

IN HAVANA .

American tourists appear in the

other merchants in town and cities tailored cotton type, usually with bateau neck, and are quite un-

Satin tricorne with floating chiffon

With sweaters slightly dressier linery. blouses are worn, but are always of voile or some wash fabric. Though lace edged and handdrawn, they are frock seems to be taking the place innocent of frills or a jabot.

. . . steel beading, as well as red frocks of green are combined in taffeta. afternoon wear.

seen, trimmed with cross aigrettes.

Eub silk frocks of white with tiny

striplings in color are much in vogue.

. . . Foulards in bright shades with ef -

FEEDING THE BABY CHICKS

Clemson College, April 4 .- "Feedmand of the consumer, and so it goes. ing the young stock is perhaps one "But this is not all. The farmer of the most important factors in D. F. Efird and son of Lexington; R. has much to give the city or town poultry culture, for if we do not L. Gray of Gray Court; W. A. Moore- dweller. The farmer has time to properly nourish the chicks we can prayer service splendid addresses head of Goldville and others. Mr. think. He thinks. He analyzes the not expect to develop them into good he works alone. He can clarify, by their health, vigor and vitality, if interesting social hour tea and sandreason of his deep, direct, uninter- we underfeed, overfeed, feed unbalthat muddles the brain of the dweller absolutely clean feed," says N. R.

from then on.

The chicks should be fed sour skim front—they are already there. milk just as soon as they come in the "Five Oaks" Post No. 23 American brooder. This can be put in little, The country is slowly and natural-

reading room we have many good' should be given at noon of the first having stood in line so often at soup books and other good reading matter, day, (just what they will eat up in kitchens in the cities, waiting their contributed mostly by members of a few minutes); and in the afternoon turn. Conditions are improving, but the Legion, but we need more, so if a feeding of a chick-scratch ration. it is difficult to discover just what Perhaps it would help to feed on a having aided in the recovery. It has hand any books that he has finished, shingle or cardboard until they leaved rone nothing, and has done it poorly. what and where the grain is.

First Week in the Brooder. often and in small quantities at a Congress. time. Feed the chicken-scratch rations four time s a day sparingly to stantly.

feeds. These can be supplied in the nancial gods of Wall Street. form of lettuce leaves, sprouted oat tops, finly chopped vegetables, beets

Crosland-Lindsay.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 5th sure a safe milk supply is through the at 4:30 o'clock Miss Mary Louise Crosland and Mr. Ross M. Lindsay of towns in hiring a milk inspector and Bennettsville were married at the

Miss Crosland is the popular and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. expense being burdensome to any one C. B. Crosland and is a native of Ben-

Mr. Lindsay went to Bennettsville several years ago from Cheraw and This plan of town cooperation in has a position with the firm of Dougmilk and dairy inspection has been las & Breeden of that city. He is an carried out in different parts of the ex-service man having served overcountry, probably the most conspicu- seas with the Marines and has a num.

> The happy couple left immediately nolia Gardens, near Charleston.

IN NEW YORK

At Pierre's the hat in color with

A number of semi-dress frocks have been noted in the soft medium shades of blue and green; these are Blouses worn with suits are of the usually designed sleeveless, with the

> In the smart restaurants at the luncheon hour the dark tones very largely prevail, especially black with rust frequently favored in mil

At the opera the spring evening of the winter velvet. Much taffeta is seen in pastel tones; yellow in Embroidered black frocks with pale shade is worn, and two shades

At the opera a preference for tur-Maline, silk and satin hats are quoise shade in satin is noted by white whaired women.

The vogue for lace trimmed suits should not be confined to Auteuil bu a Fifth avenue promeneur wore a large squares barred off in pale p walnut color duvetyn model with and a pink leather belt was worn. fective patterns in black or white are cuffs and border of cream color. The sports hat was of flesh pink Renaissance.

Thank Offering Meeting Held.

The ladies of St. David's Episcopal church held their semi-annual United Thank Offering meeting at the Parish house yesterday afternoon. After a were made by Mrs. Harriet P. Lynch country's problems in the quiet hours flesh; nor can we expect to keep up and Mrs. Jno. T. McNair. During an wiches were served.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL NEWS

Washington, D. C., April 1.-Repubduring his life time. There is a friendship and understanding is a Just as soon as the chicks are licans are urging Harding to get out chance for every farmer in Sout' good thing. We believe that, consis- moved to the brooder there should in the forefront and lead his party in Carolina to render a distinct service tently worked out, the Neosho Plan be some fine chick grit and fine oys- the coming campaign-he declines to next week. Every citizen who assists fills the bill."-Georie E. Foss, Secre- ter shell on the hover floor. This exert himself to save a lot of Reprein the canvass for new members dur- tary Pennsylvania State Chamber of is used as their first feed because it sentatives who have neglected every puts their gizzards and digestive opportunity to aid the country to get systems in condition to handle the back on its feet. Bot it is interesting hard, solid feed that they will eat to reflect that born leaders of men never have to be urged to get out in

> Duvall hall last Thorsday evening sour milk and buttermilk are good, stagnation. The Republican Congress with a smoker. Almost every mem- and if they are not at hand semi- elected in the middle of President difficulty standing in line waiting for A very light feeding of rolled oats a chance to vote next November, after The country will recover -- it always has done so-even in spite of the It is important to feed the chicks sort of statesmanship at the helm in

> > Miss Alice Robertson, Republican make them clean up what they are Representative from Oklahoma, says farmer and the agricultural colleges given each feeding and to make sure she favors the present administration that they are hungry when the next because Harding "recognizes God." feeding comes around. Continue to Very nice of Harding, but only the about agriculaural matters. feed the sour skim milk, but in addi- fool does not. But is that the real tion have a supply of clean fresh reason why Miss Robertson favors the water . From the fourth day on, put administration? No, it is the simple wheat bran before the chicks in reason that she is a Republican who open hoppers. Leave it before them votes at the carck of the party whip, a short time the first day, but as though she is a nice, amiable old lady soon as they have become accustom- who always ran a good restaurant, ed to it, leave it before them con- at which humanitarian employment employment she shines better than Another important part of baby in Congress. But its rathers nice of chick feeding is the use of green Harding to turn at times from the fi-

Steam Without Fire!

There can be no revival without prayer any more than there can be steam without fire. The prayerless Church is a powerless Church .-Telescope.

A Lot For Her Money.

Here is a story of a lady who seem- to effect the change. ed wanted a lot for her money. She rushed excitedly into the hardware

department.

"Give me a mouse-trap!" she exclaimed. "Quickly, please, because I gradually vanishing. want to catch a train."

ous example being the group of towns ber of friends in Cheraw and Ben- notes. Said one: "My little wife is it the right support to insure a speein northern New Jersey known as nettsville. He is the brother of the an angel; she couldn't tell a lie to dy convelescence to get busy with the save her life."

The other: "You're lucky, My years with results that have been very after the ceremony for a trip to Mag- wife can tell a lie before I can get it shape to attend. out of my mouth."

IN PALM BEACH

Miss Alice Hackett, daughter of James K. Hackett, appeared the other day in a lavendar and white bathing suit of figured foulard with full skirt over full, knickers gathered at the knee. The suit had a rather high, boat shaped neck.

Miss Betty O'Gorman wore a bathing suit of white gingham with large squares of vivid green and green hose. Miss Chase wore an odd suit in rose pink Japanese crepe with the edges bound in white.

Many Navajo and Swastika sweaters are seen, together with some attractive Faire Island sweaters. One of the latter, worn by Mrs. Haro' Whitney, was of Wedgewood blue and white, while Mrs. Earl G. Deakin appeared in one of black, white and gray topped by a little corded sports hat of black and white.

An orange silk sweater over a tangerine homespun skirt was covered by a tailored cape of the bomespun. A small round white silk sports hat completed the costume.

A knitted frock of pearl gray had faille.

YE FARME GOSSIPE

There are still many farmers who don't believe the boll weevil will do much damage in the Piedmont region. There were many of Noah's neighbors who didn't believe in floods.

A timely tip to poultry raisers: The arly chick catches the biggest

improvements on the farm is when times are hard. You get more work done for less money. Farmers kick against high freight

rates but they continue to pay

freight on worthless "filler" in low

The best time to make permanent

grade fertilizers. One of the best ways to sell corn is "on the hoof." Ship your corn by

With only 302 South Carolina farmers enrolled in the "Better Sires -Better Stock" campaign last year, it is apparent that most of our farmers think that "scrubs will do." They will do-harm.

High freight rates don't affect the cost of transportation from the home garde nto the kitchen. Extension Bulletin 42 (Revised) will help you to make a good garden this year.

If "those old fruit trees never did Perhaps the reason is lack of spray.

Excuse this "harrowing" detail, but it is almost as immortal to save moisture before planting to save moisture before painting as it is while the crop is growing.

The local newspaper is becoming

a mighty strong link between the

and the U. S. Department of Agri-

culture for news and instruction

No Ticket Necessary.

Boss-"Don't you know that this is a private office? How much did you pay the office boy to let you in?" Job Wanter-"I got in free of charge, sir. It says 'No Admission'

BOOST!

on the door."

When men's eyes get weak they put on glasses. If their legs tremble they buy a cane. If their back acres they apply a plaster. But in any event they keep right on living and try to find some relief for the ills that come to all.

And yet there are men who when business 'troubles find them out quickly sit and wait for someone else

Business has been ill. Its vision has been impaired; its back has been weak an dits legs shaky, but where aid has been applied the trouble is

It will pay every business man to make a careful diagnosis of his busi-Two benedicts were comparing ness right now and if he hasn't given

The picnic is scheduled. Be in

A BOOSTER.