

to the grounds will be lowe. r this year and in consequence t greater attendance is expected.

COUNTY CAMPAIGN DATES ARE CHANGED

By reference to a notice published elsowhere in this paper, and signed by the chairman and secretary, it will be noted that the county campaigr. dates have been changed so that i: will cover a period of two weeks instead of one This was thought wise on account of the extreme hot weather making the campaign too strenuous to be packed into one week.

This change will, of necessity close the gates one week earlier or entrants and all candidates must pay their assessments and file their pladg es by midnight of Saturday, August 13, instead of August 20.

The new schedule calls for the campaign on Monday, August 15, and will lose at the cotton mills with the meeting Saturday night, August 27 at 8 o'clock,

Another curnge made was that of educing the fee of \$25 for members I the house to \$20.



eports that a mill syndicate, with the assistance of banking support, was to

he cooperatives. points—a point is equivalent to 5 enjoyed Mr. Johnson's address. cents a bale-in active months was the sharpest since May, 1930, wher he farm board was purchasing.

The March delivery at one time showed an extreme rise of 105 points. type machine this issue of The Mesor \$5.25 a bale, to a price above 7 1-2 senger is running late. It also necents a pound.

COLORED PEOPLE TO VISIT EXPERIMENT STATION AUG. 11 MR. CLYBURN KEEPS RECORD

Arrangements have just been completed by Prof. B. J Reddish, Supt of the Kershaw County Training School, and G C Kirkland, Pres of the Kershaw County Colored Farmers Cooperative Association, with Mr. J A Riley, Supt of Sandhill Experiment Station at Pontiac for colored farmers Mr. J. H. Clyburn, and boys of Kershaw County who are interested in developing a better system of farming to visit the Experiment Station at Pontiac on Thursday, August 11.

The group is scheduled to assemble at the Court House in Camden not later than 8:30 a. m., August 11, and arrive at the Experiment Station about 9 o'clock. Prof. Reddish has made arrangements to convey 25 or 30 people who may not have means of transportation from Camden to the Experiment Station.

Cassatt Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 o'clock with Carson Gordon superintendent in charge. Preaching at, 11 o'clock.

The revival meeting will begin the 14th of this month. Rev H J Woods keep the record clear, I call attention from Patrick, S. C will assist the pastor. The public is invited to at tend these services.

Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson and Miss Louise Gaskins were guests of the Rotary Club last Thursday. Miss Gaskins was the Kershaw County representative in the Health Contest ield at Winthrop College last month. She won first place in the Pee Dee District. This honor gives her a trip H. Clyburn, Clerk of Court, had opto the State Fair where she will compets with the winners from the Cenral and the Piedmont Districts. Should she win in the State contest he will represent South Carolina in he National Health Contest which will be held in Chicago in December.

Mrs. Johnson is State Girls' Club Leader and was in the county assistng Miss Craig, the Home Demonstraent, with the Girls' 4-H Club

Judge Mendel L. Smith Withdraws From Race

weeks ago announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives, has been forced to withdraw from the race on account of the condition of his health. His many friends through out the county will regret that Judge Smith found it necessary to take this step. A man of his ability and experience would have been of great benefit to the state at this time.

Judge Smith's statement follows:

It is a matter of deep regret that I am forced to announce under the positive instruction of eminent physicians that I will be unable to make br: race fa: the House of Representatives in the ensuing primary. I am public declaration of principles that agvired that such a course will proration of my health from an illness

I am sorely disappointed as it was my purpose to present to the people of the county some county and state issues and conditions that are of vital importance in my judgment to their regardless of consequences. And it paratively short period. is my hope that the remaing candi-

Murdoch M. Johnson

AN EXPLANATION

cessitates leaving out several articles

CLEAR IN REGARDS SALARY CUT

The Messenger is in receipt of the

Replying to your inquiry with re-

ference to the reduction of salaries in

the County Supply Bill for the Year

salary as Clerk of Court twenty per

cent-that is \$800.00 per annum in-

sterd of \$1000.00 per annum-at

Yours very truly,

J. TEAM GETTYS.

Kershaw County Delegation.

J. H. CLYBURN.

Clerk of Court Kershaw County.

A STATEMENT FROM MR. MOORE

In the newspapers of the County

there appears a statement regarding

a rumor indicating that Mr. Jamez

posed tha reduction of his salary.

While I am sure Mr. Clyburn knows

that I would not originate or circulate

any false or unfair statement regard-

ing him, for the benefit of thore who

might not know me well. I wish to

state positively and emphatically that

I never made or repeated any charge

or statment to the effect or that

might indicate that Mr. Clyburn ever

W. CURTIS MOORE

opposed a reduction of his salary.

G. C. WELSH.

J. R. BELK.

It has been rumored that I opposed

any reduction in the Salary of the

Clerk of Court and that my salary

has not been reduced. In order to

to the above letter from the County

Delegation, which shows that my sal-

ary was reduced at my request.

Camden, South Carolina.

August 3, 1932.

following from Clerk of Court J. H.

intended for publication.

Camden, S. C.

your request.

Dear Sir:

be formed to take over cotton hold. Legislature delivered a forceful ad-

Addresses Legion

Judge Mendel L. Smith who several f dates for this important office may have the political courage and manhold to present these matters as they are and propose the remidies, f r on ly such should be elelted.

The last legislative delegation placed Kershaw County in the lead of all the counties in the state in the reduction of expenditures and the peo ple should see that this splendid accomplishment is not defeated. _

This is no time in these days of a unbearable tax burden and govern mental extravagances, when every business is tottering on the brink of ruin, for petty politics, political tric kery, house to house canvasses and secret vote-getting pleages for every candidate should be weighted in his he may be held to the strictes' acbably result in undoing all that I count if honored by the choice of the have thus accomplished in the resto- people and no intelligent and patriot ic citizen should declare his support of the past three years and that it until he knows for whom and, what would be almost suicidal to undertake is far more important, for WHAT he is voting. Such is the object of the campaign meetings.

If the peop's of the county will e lect a Board of County Commissioners in sympathy with their real interests and a cooperative legislative delegapresent and future welfare, with all tion the affairs of this county can be the force and vigor at my command placed on a cash basis within a com

MENDEL L. SMITH.

Former Camden Man At Baptist Church

M. M. Johnson, prominent Camden Baptist Church of Camden next Sun attorney and former member of the day morning at 11:15.

Mr. Hasty was born and reared in ngs of the federal farm board and dress on the fundamental principles or near Camden. He was educated of American life. About 75 Legio- at Furman University, Greenville The advance of more than 100 naires with their fathers and sons South Carolina and The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky. After finithing school he returned to South Carolina and is one of the leading and success-Owing to a breakdown of our lino- ful pastors of the State. His many friends will be glad to hear him at the local church next Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to

FUTURE FARM BOYS

den with our teacher, Mr. H. Granade, about 9 miles from Seneca, and is a permanent camp for boys who study agriculture in the high schools of South Carolina. Each year boys from all over the state go to this camp for a week's vacation. The D. A R school which was established by the D. A. R. in honor of the 7 1932, the Delegation reduced your living daughters of the American Revolution is near the came, so the boys take their meals there. The camp is one of the best I have atany boys money to go there a week each summer.

During our stay we climbed th mountain known as Tomassee knob On Wednesday we visited the tunnel in stump house mountain which was being during the Civil War by slave labor the purpose of building a railroad from Charleston to some point in Tenn., but which was never completed because at the close of th war the slaves were set free. The last place we visited was White Water Falls. This is one of the most beautiful places in South Carolina.

Leaving camp soon after breakfa-Friday we went to Clemson College and spent most of the day looking over the farm and buildings. Even though we were glad to get back we were sorry camp was over all the boys on the camp had a fine time and voted to return next year. Boys from Pickens, Chesterfield, Flat Creek and Baron DeKalb schools were in crmp at this time.

SINGING CONVENTION TO MEET

ion will meet with Elliott Bartist ing the preaching and song service. Church on Sunday, Aug. 14th at 2:30 P. M. We especially invite all choirs and singers of Camden and Karshaw County to meet with us. A warm

On Monday, July 25th, 6 of the Future Palmetto Farmers from Cam. left here to attend the F P F Camp. This camp is located in tre mountains tended and I think it is well worth

welcome to all.

Aim to Cut National, State and Local Expenses - *



Delegates to the first national meeting of the National Economy League committed to work for cut in national, state and local government expenses, which elected Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, temporary chairexpenses, which elected Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, temporary chairman and instructed him to fly to 27 states in a nation-wide tour to-organize state units, a tour which is to start in mid-August. . . The initial objective is a cut of \$450,000,000 from the national budget. In the picture, scated, left to right; Rear Admiral Byrd, Boston; Archibald B. Roosevelt, New York; Standing; Royal C. Johnson, N. Da.; Harold Beacom, Chicago; Grenville Clark, New York and George W. Rossetter, New York.

Co. Agricultural Teachers Conduct School for Farmers

liberty Hill News

August 9.- Frequent rains have een greatly revived and have taken

of her parents recuperating after consil a ration.

Miss Viva McLeod of Lee County, charming young member of the Baron DeKalb School faculty, spent several days last week with Miss Sophie Richards, a co-worker with her in that well appointed and popular uni of our County Educational System.

M'sses Louise Callie and Jennie Jones and Miss Louise Johnston have returned home after a very pleasar vcck's visit spent at Myrtle Beach.

Col. T. J. Cunningham and daught' er, Miss Rebecca of Chester were visiting relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. R. J. Wardlaw, Jr. and Miss Smith of Columbia wert here Sunday visiting relatives of the former.

Mr. E. J. Cunningham, prominent buriness man of Spartanburg was a visitor Sunday in the home of his brother, Post Master C. D. Cunning-

Miss Josephine Cureton, poular Camden school teacher spent a few days here last week with her cousins. Misses Charlotte and Mannie Ward-

Our local 4 H C! girls, Miss es Mary and Sara tunningham, Ann Thompson, Annie Mae Cureton, Margaret Perry, Lucy Clements, Willie Lee Higgins, Mary Peach and Doroby Mathe on, participated in the pleasures of camp life at the Shamokin Club house with the other unit of county organization last week different experiments at this station. Mr. and Mrs. C. D Cunningham, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Clements, Mrs H S men will speak to these boys but Higgins and children, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Thompson and children also at- room under the direction of the teatended during the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. T J Peach had as a guest last wick their daughter, Mrs. Truezdale of Westville.

Two young sons of Mr. and Mrs H. A Brown of Camden are visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. C.

Miss Kate Johnston of Great Falls is spending a few days with her cousins, Misses Clara and Louise John-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rolldy and little son, Jack of Rock Hill are visit in the home of Gov. John G. Richards Mrs. E. E. Richards and daughter, Miss Marion are expected home Wednesday after a pleasant stay of some weeks at Montreat,

A week's meeting was began on Sunday at Beaver Creek Baptist church in Lancaster County near Stoneboro. Rev. Mr. Corden of near The Lee County Singing Convent- | Charleston and his son are conduct-

> Few 'Quakes in Britain About one in every twenty-eight earthquakes recorded in the world is felt in the Pritish isles;

The Agriculutarl Teachers of Kershaw and Chesterfield Counties are conducting a part-time school at Mc-Bee, S. C. This school is made up Men in this section of late and all of farm boys who are not in school, ops that were not too far advan- but live on the farm and interested i- and vegetation generally have in farming. Each teacher is carryon r.w and vigorous growth. A heavy ing some boys from his community shower of rain Monday was accom- and there are about 40 boys eurobed shower of rain Menday was accompanied by a strong wind over a small act on here, it blew down a large gum tree in the zehool house yard; unroofed sheds and scattered planks and toose articles indiscriminately as well as laying doc grops in its narrow path not much damage was done.

Miss Manne Wardray populse young School Miss hands with the house of the farm carefulning. They are being tangent the business side of the farm carefulning. The top cs, being taught in this farming. They are being saught the business side of the family carbiness. The topics, being taught in this

school are:

Size of bu inesa, Production, Labor efficiency, Combination of enterprises Price, Capital efficiency, Soils, Analyzing individual farms, Agricultural credit, Selection of a farm.

Each teacher is teaching one of these topics and they have worked out some very interesting data on each of these topics.

Dr. Cooper the soi Clemson spent three days with these boys on the study of soils last week. He took the boys on a field trip through Chesterfield, Mario ro and Darlington Counties showing them the different soil types we have in this section and pointing out the best soils in the state and also the best soils for different crops. He discussed what the different soils were deficient in the way of plant food. He stressed the importance of oils on Agriculture and that the success or failure you make as a farmer depends to a great extent on the soil which you farm. These boys also visited Coker's Seed Farm at Hartsviile This was a very educational trip and all the boys learned the different soil types in this section. They saw some of the best soils in the state and also come of the poorest.

On Thursday Dr. Cooper took the boys to the Sand Hill Experiment Station and there they studied the

During this school several other most of the work will be in the class chers who have been assigned the different topics to teach. The school will be in session for two weeks.

President R.F.C. Board



Charles A. Miller, Utica, N. Y. banker, endorsed by Atlee Pomerene, (Dem.) Ohio, a fellow board member, was appointed by President Hoover to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and will be elected its new president. This appointment, completes the Board's roster.