## BANKERS ENJOYED A GENUINE GOOD TIME

GROUP I MET IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY

#### The state of Art GREENVILLE NEXT

About 100 Bankers, Representing 24 Institutions, Were in An-Westerday

(From Thursday's Daily.) About 100 bankers came to Anderson yesterday for the meeting of Group 1 of the South Carolina Bankers As-sociation and they had a royal good time during their stay in this city. A majority of the bankers reached the city at noon and from that time on there was not a moment during the day when some event of interest was no

Group 1 is composed of Anderson Greenville, Oconee and Pickens counties and it meets twice a year.

The meeting yesterday was called to order at 3:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Anderson chamber of commerc B. B. Gessett, the chairman of this group, was unable to he present on account of the fact that one of his children was critically ill and the chair was occupied by Arthur L. Mills of the Fourth National Bank of Greenville. Dr. W. H. Frazer, paster of the First Presbyterian church of Anderson delivered, the invocation following which Mayor Lee G. Holleman, president of the People Bank of Anderson delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the city of Anderson and Anderson son's banks. Mayor Holleman said that he hoped the group would again come to Anderson as soon as it could

be arranged.

The roll will by the genetary showed that 21 banking institutions in the counties named had representative es present. The minutes of the last es present. The minutes of the last meeting, held in threenville, were read and approved, following which the election of officers for the ensuing term was taken up. This resulted as follows: Chairman, A. L. Mills of Greenville; Vice Chairman, Walter Green of Belton; Secretary, J. E.

Wakefield of Piedwont.
The next question taken up was the helaction of a meeting place for No-vember. Mayor Holleman on the part of finderson invited the body to return to this city and Mr. Beatrie of Green, ville invited the group for come to his eity. The body unanimously accepted the invitation tendered by Green-ville and the next meeting will be held there in November. The chairman explained that Mr. Colwell of New York city, on the program for an dress, had felegraphed his regrets at being unable to attend the meeting. He had only time chough to get from New York to Atlanta, where he is to address the Georgia Bankera Assaniation today. We McAdame of Hichmond, also on the program for an hidress, was actained in Richmond. Address, was detained in Richmond and could not be present but sent a splendid paper on "The Effect that Recent Messeures Will Have on The Banks." This paper was not d before the body by Mr. Beattle of Greenville and made a deep impression. Dr. Smith of Easley, who was another for the occasion, was also ab

sent, although the body had expected until the last minute that the Easley man would be present.

Lewis W. Parker of Greenville was introduced to the body and he received a warm welcome. Mr. Parker discussed the question "The Duke Warehouse Plan" and those who heard his talk yesterday pronounced it splendig. Mr. Parker succeed in giving his hearers a clearer insight into the Duke plan than any of the", had ever enplan than any of the had ever en-tertained. The peakers began by saying that he was happy to see so many o fthe younger bankers in at-tendance at the meeting and taking such an active part in the affairs of the present. He said that the Duke plan in regard to warehouses was nothing new, that it was merely framed in some new clothes and tha it was the same system as practiced in foreign countries for some years. He pointed to the fact that some such system, for the South is a secondly he painted to the fact that some such hystem for the South is a necessity showing that the exposure to the climate here is injurious to the cotton not only from the farmer's standpoint but also from the mill nam's viewpoint. He said that Pledmont cotton was as good as any in the world and pointed out that it was vastly super for to the cotton of the low country at the same time emphasizing that the Pleamont farmers should be quick to Pledmont farmers should be quick to see the value of the Duke plan. He said that it was a difficult undertaking for any Southern community to take care of its inancial obligations during the season when the cotton is belief marketed, all at once as is the case at present. He polysed to the fact that the banks of this section have to pay out from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for day to the farmers and eaid that with mach epiditions is worked a nard per day to the farmers and eath last with such conditions it worked a nard ship on the country to take care of the crop. He explained the Duke plan in the felipwing manner: That it increases to take over the present warehouses of set over the present warehouses of set over the present warehouses of set over the set of the mills in all this, settlen and with the erection of a few in addition to these to perfect a spiendid system of warehouses all over the country. The plan provides for an amagamation of all the warehouses in any solidar city, by buying up the mill warehouses. The mills will then he regaid for their warehouses by stying them stock in the Warehouse Company. The plan provides for having the company capitalized at \$1,000, oil, halt or which hearth.

posit it as collateral, securing any posit it as collateral, securing any required sum of money equivalent to the value of the cotton at a low rate of interest, some times as low as two and three-fourths per cent. This is upon the basis of strong credit assisting weak credit.

The speaker said that he considered the scheme to be a serial credit.

the speaker said that he considered the scheme to be a gerat one and that its originator, J. B. Duke, was a great man for having thought or the happy idea and bringing it to this country. He said that Mr. Duke is the greatest merchant that America has produced in a second to the country.

produced in a generation.

Mr. Parker said that he believed the Duke plan would prove to be a magnificent relief to the industrial houses of the South and pointed out that when the new plan went into the South would be able to keep their money in their own local banks.

A member of visiting bankers were A member of visiting bashers were invited to address the meeting, among these being D. A. Augustine of Richmond; A.K. Parker of Richmond; Mr. Terreil of Fichmond and Thomas Hilt of Baltimore. Each of these gentletia. Piedmont section of South Caro-lina and Mr. Hilt made a number of complimentary references to Ander-

son's growin since his last visit... H. H. Watkins urged the bankers to all give close study to the new "Ne-gotiable Instruments Law" now in ef-fect in this State, and told his hearers that this law was of great import-

Ivy Mauldin, State Bank Examiner, assured the group that he was happy over being present and said that no set of bankers in the State could surpass those of group 1 for real ability and

officiency.

Thomas Davis of the Peoples Bank of Greenville presented a petition urg-ing that J. W. Norwood, president of the Norwood National Bank of Green-ville be appointed as a director in the Class A. Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and the resolution as fol-

iowed was unalimously adopted.

"The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond will serve the States of North and South Carolina, and will be called on from time to time to discount paper originating in these two States." Manifestly it would be to the advan-tage of the district for the Reserve Bank when in the market for commer-cial paper to give preference to such paper originating in its own district. We therefore believe that one of the lirectors elected to serve should be familiar with conditions and credits in the lower section of the district.

"Considering his many fine quali-iles as a man, his clear judgment and ties as a man, his clear judgment and large experience in business and dinancial matters, it is the opinion of this meeting that no man is more ably fitted to serve as a director in Class A of the Federal Passerve Bank of Richmond than Mr. J. W. Norwood, President of the Norwood National Bank Greenville, S. C. There is probably no banker in North or South Carolina whose knowledge of business conditions, judgment as to the values. conditions, judgment as to the value of every type of collateral and wide

husiness acquaintance, better its his to represent the interests of the mem-ber banks. "Believing that Mr. Norweod is welqualified to serve as a director in Regional aBnk, we the members of Grou Not L uritomously endorse him as a member in Class A of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, and we urge all member banks to instruct their el-

In addition to this, on motion of Col. Watkins, a committee consisting of Chairman Mills, B. B. Gossett and J. Chairman Mills, B. B. Gossett and J. E. Wakefield was appointed to use personal efforts in having Mr. Norwood appointed to this position.

A number of announcements were made by Mayor Holleman, following which an adjournment took place at

5:30 o'clock. Numerous automobiles had been furnished by the people of Anderson and the visitors were car-ried on a four of the city. All the points of interested in and around An-

Cyrson were pointed out and for an hour the bankers had a delightful time. The buffet supper at Maple hall last night was one of the most enjoyable affairs of its kind ever held in Andrews. Plates had been provided for 100 and every chair was allied diffson. Pintes had been provided for 100 and every chair was filled, notwithstanding the fact that a few of the visiting harkers had already departed for their homes.

Lee G. Holleman presided in his usual happy manner and made every one of the visitors reel thoroughly at home in the first few minutes.

The supper was served by Andrew King and Mr. King acquitted himself, in fine style. Numbers of the visitors said that they had never enjoyed a supper of this kind move than they did the occasion last night.

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the occasion last night.

A number of extemporaneous addresses were have during the evening, among those apeaking being: R.

Lison of Anderson, Craig Mitchell of Philadelphia, Z. V. Taylor of Charlotte, W. F. Augustin, of Richmond, I., F. Terrell of Richmond, W. S.
Lee of Charlotte, A. L. Mills of Green, wills and Capt. I. M. Manddin, State Bank Examiner.

Allie and Appellance of the State of the Supplement of the Supplem tiendance expressed himself as he suicred the visit to Anderson, M

#### COMING TO ANDERSON

In compliance with a promice made last year, Mr. W. S. Lee has any nonneed that se will place at the disposal of the state Press Association a har were and ramines from those of the surface of t

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# CELEBRATE GROWTH

NORTH ANDERSON WILL BE SEEN BY VISITORS

### AN IDEAL SUBURB

Great Rivalry Excited By the Offer of Many Prizes To the Children of Anderson

Celebrating the anniversary of the first activities in North Anderson the sorth Anderson Development Company has arranged very interesting exercises for Friday afternoon, to begin promptly at 4 o'clock. It is expected that a large number of people will take advantage of the opportunity to see this beautiful place and with that idea in mind the street car officials have consented to put on extra cars for the afternoon. When the end of the car line is reached there will be a number of automobiles in readiness to carry the people over North An-

On May 26 of last year the first house was started in North Anderson the lot having been purchased by Rev Dr. W. H. Frazer, Since that time lots have been sold aggregating \$38,-600 and 17 houses are either com-pleted or well underway, representing an expenditure of \$667,000.

The exercises Friday, as arranged by John W. Linley, will prove to be very interesting and everything possible has been done toward looking out for the comfort of the many visit. ors sure to be in North Anderson for afternoon. Odd drinks will be served and there will be a barrel of iced lan-onade to be served free. In the dif-ferent contests to be staged J. A. Brock G. W. Evans and Dr. A. L. Smethers will be the judges the fol-lowing is a list of the events and the

Prayer-Rev. D. W. Dodge, Music— Orr Mill Band Address Rev. W. H. Frazer

Following Races: 100 yds dash—Boys—2 classes— prizes; \$2.50 gloves; \$150 gloves. 25 yds. dash—Girls—2 classes prize: \$1.50. Race-Boys-1 class-1 prite

Broad Jump-Boys-2 classes-Broad Jump—Boys—z classes—z prizes; 2.50 shoes; \$1.50 shoes. Needle Euco—Girls—1 class; 1 prize; Two-pound box of candy. Pota(o Bace—Boys—1 class; 1 prize

\$1.00 50 yard Dash—Girls—2 classesorizes; Electric Iron; \$2.00. Wheelbarrow Race—Boys—1 class—

prize: \$2.00.

256 yard Dash Roys 2 classes 2
prizes \$2.50 mask.

Sack Race Ciris 1 class 1 prize

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High Jump Boys 2 prizes \$2.50 \$1.50. 3 Legged Jump—Boys 1 class 1 prize \$3.00.

#### THOMAS E. DICKSON DEAD

Died in Georgia at Home of Daughter ter on Tuesday, Mr. Thomas E. Dickson died suddenly at his home in Thomasville, Ga. where he had gone to visit his daughwhere he had gone to visit his daugh-ter. Particulars of his death were not learned, but he was paralyzed some years ago and and it is thought that a second stroke may have been the cause of his death. He was born at Three and Twenty, near Pendleton and was 54 years of age. He married Mas Ella Jones and age. He married Miss Ella Jones and leaves some three or four children. Mr. Dickson lived at Sandy Springs for some fifteen years and about the year 1880 went to California, where he lived for three or four years. On his return from that state he lived at Seneca, and later moved to Columbia, which was his hories at the time of his death. He was compessed with the feath. He was connected with the

death. He was competed with the state dispendary for a number of years and since that institution was abolished has been in charge of a dairy and stock farm near the city.

Mr. Lickson was well known in Anderson and vicinity and he made frequent visits to the city.

Punerall and interests were held at Sensest at three o'clock Wednesday aftanoon.

Among those from Anderson who at nided the funeray was Mr. T. Paul

DIOCESAN COUNCIL IS NEXT For the first time in many years,

For the first time in many years, there is no appeals matter permining to the filocese to come before the discount council of the Episcopal church, which will most the Episcopal church, which will most the Greenville on Tuesday, May 12th, Herstebors the consult has had before it such disters as the suffragon bishop or a division of the discose etc. As far as is known in Anderson neither of these two propositions will come up before is anown in Angerson neither of these two propositions will come up before the Greenville steering.

About 125 members, including the ministers and the lay delegates will be orosent at the meeting. Grace church it Angerson will be represented by Rev. J. H. Gibboney, rector, who attends a council of the diocese for the lifet time, and Masses L. B. Harriss, G. Cullen Sullivan, D. J. Ramer and J. H. Godfrey.

#### PELZER PREMS.

contested for the orator's medal. Those who entered the contest were Miss Mildred Wright, Miss Annie Bell Strickland, Miss Gladys Johnson, Miss Junie Stewart, Miss Hattle Snipes and Mr. Clerence Garrett. The judges were Rev. Sassard, Rev. Walters and Mise Ernestine Major.

They decided that the beautiful gold medal given by the school improve-ment association should go to Miss Janie Stewart who so beautifully re-cited "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight". After the judges' decision the presen-tation of the medal and benediction. the great concourse of friends who had assembled themselves to hear the six young folks speak, retired from the auditorium to the hall below, where ices and cake were served by the ladies of the improvement associa-tion. The three teachers received much genuine praise for their past work. They left Saturday for their homes. Prof. Petrie left for a visit to Norrie, where he taught last year, then one to his home in Spartanburg, Miss Ola Scoggins left for her home in Due West and Miss Edith Bigby went to

her home in Williamston.
Pelzer will greatly miss these three young people who have been a lead-ing help and who have been present at almost all of the social gatherings and here's hoping that September will return them all to us.

Miss Nell Smith has the sympathy of her many friends here. Miss thaith was called to her home in Atlanta on ecount of the serious sickness of her mother. Miss Smith is head milliner at the Palmetto Dry Goods Co., and she has made a number of friends since she came here.

Dr. Frank Lander of Williamston, was a business visitor to the city last week. ...

cutte a party went from here to Relton to be present at the Oratorical Contest at that place.

The Pélzer people were very much excited over a fire which started in the Opera House last Thursday afternoon. At one time the West Pelzer Drug Co., and also the Sine Fidge Grocery Co., leoked as if they would go, but by the brave fight that was put up by the firemen, all was saved except the Opera House. The loss was considerable and was only partly covered by maurance. ered by insurance.

Among the Williamston people who came over for the school commencement last week were Dr. and Mrs.
James Beik, Mayor Vance Cooley,
Missea Lois Hudgens, May Welborn,
Caro Belle Cooley and Maggie McAllister.
Missea Carrie and Esther Lander
were nostesses at the Cloverdale Countre Club last Manday afternoon Man-

Misses Carrie and Eather Lander were nostesses at the Cloverdale Country Ciub last Monday afterncon. Many were Diebent and the Misses Lander made all of them thoroughly enjoy themselves during the reception hour. Miss Annie Laurie Welborn of the G. F. C. passed passed through town mututs to ber home in Williamston, last Friday. Miss Welborn went with a party from Williamston and Pelver to Belton.

Some of our young men went on a

Some of our young men went on a fishing bearty last, Thursday inight They reported a great time and a fire Miles Mildred Harrison's father

James, in Greenville with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullinax. Mr. J. B. Hudgens and Misses Mary Mary Welborn and Miss Lois Hudgens of Williamston were in town Monday

Miss Bettle McMahan was in town

Miss Bettle McMahan was in town for the rehool closing last Thursday evening. Miss McMahan once taught in Pelser and she is still interested in the children here.

Miss Clara Houner of Due West, wisted her friend, Miss Scoggins, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett last week.

We need rain. The gardens are suffering for the want of it but we believe before this goes to press we will have find the fines needed rain. May 4, '14,

#### SMPPR 250, BLEAST CO. CLAIM Sengtor's Prioris Say He Has Won

Columbia, May 6. Practically com Columbia, May 6.—Practically com-plete reports tonight from the con-ventions held in the forty four coun-ties of South Carolina' Monday in-dicated that the supporters of Uni-tied States Senator E. D. Smith would have a large majority in the demo-cratic state convention here on May

Unofficial reports place the number of delegates who are avowedly sup-porting Governor tole L. Blease in his contest for the democratly nomination for the United States senate against Senator Smith at between forty and sixty while between 250 and 275 delesixty while hetween 250 and 275 dele-

#### OPPICERS OF EQUINOX MILLS

Mr W II Welling of Baston, One of New Owners is Freshenk.

Officers of the Equinor Mills of this city, formerly the Cox Manufacturing Co. have been elected as follows: Mr. W. H. Wellington of Boston, president; Mr. T. B. dears of Boston, president; Mr. T. B. dears of Boston, president; Mr. T. B. dears of Hoston, transurer and Mr. Stanwood G. Wellington of Boston, Secretary. Mr. Wellington and Er. Sears with Mr. L. H. Sears and G. H. Lantas.

Roston Composite the board of directors. The Envisor Mill is being made over saw. New machinery to manufacture a different product is being installed and the minut is also being entailed and the minut is also being in the basines of the old machinery is being niored away.

The Equinor mill expects to companion of the basines of the old machinery is being niored away.

Nos. 41 and 42 to Change Southern Terminus At An Eearly Date

Westminster, May 6,-According to the news given out by the railroad 42 will soon extend their service to Westminster instead of making Seneca the terminus.

Frank H. Shirley, member of the legislature from the county and sec-retary of the Westminster Board of Trade, was one of the leading workarain, was one of the leading work-ers in baving the trains run to West-minster. As the directing head of the board of trade he has been work-ing faithfully for some months, and recently carried his plans before the

The Southern recently told the Westminster i and of trace that if the land for certain side tracks would be given them by the town the service would be extended to Westminster. It is understood that the land was furhished by public spirited citizens of the town at a cost of about \$3,000. The board of trade will now make an effort to get the "Bell" train, running between Atlanta and Toccoa, Ga.,

to run to Westminster.

To have trains Nos. 41 and 42 to run from Westminster to Charlotte will be a great convenience to the people of Westminster. With the additional service they will be able to come to Seneca in the early morning and there catch train No. 29 to Atlanta or the Blur Ridge to Anderson. No. 41 will trach Westminster about 12 o'clock at night.

#### BANKS MUST ACT IN HURRY NOW

Reserve Institutions Must Execute Certificates and Get Ready For New System

Washingon, May 6 .- Notice was giv. en by the reserve bank organization committee today that expedition would be required in effecting the organi-zation of reserve banks. The commit-tee not later than May 9 will designate five banks in each reserve bank district to execute the organization certificates provided for by law.

To facilitate the incorporation of the

To facilitate the incorporation of the reserve banks, the representatives of the five banks designated will meet in the reserve city of their districts as soon as practicable. This done, the subscribing banks will become member banks and will at once select electors, who, in turn will choose the directors of the reserve banks.

The organization committee will divide the mantal banks are according to the reserve banks. Sinday with her the heat work the second with the wing street of with the second with the seco

#### Burled Vessel at Sea-Freighter Had No Passengers.

New York, May 6.-The steamer Co-New York, May 6.—The steamer Co-jumbian, which the Cunard liner, Francolla, reported tonight was burn-ed at sea, salled from London on April 18 for Antwerp and theuce on April 23 for New York.

The Columbian is a cargo vessel and

is not believed to have had any pasin not believed to have had any pas-sengers.

The Cunard line late today received a wireless message from the Francou-is which read:

"Rescued thirteen survivors and the Chief Steward Matthews, who is now dead of the steamer Columbian bound for Antwerp. Orew suffering from exhaustion; said to have been in

### NEWS PROS SENECA

Seneca, May 5.—The Seneca High School will close this session on Mon-day night, May 18. Final examina-tions will be held this week and the work will close on Friday the 15th commencement exercises will be on Thursday night May 14, and will continue until the Monday inght following, at which time the graduat-ing exercises will be held. The ad-dress to the class will be made by Prof. D. W. Daniels of Clemean Col-Prof. D. W. Daniels of Clemen Col-lege. The sermon will be preached an Sunday morating by Bey. D. With-erspoon Dedge of Anderson. Camp Norton, organized at Walhalla April 7, 1902 with 67 members, mot at Walhalla April 25 for the purpose of salecting delegates to attens the re-union at Jacksonville, Fla., and trans-acted other matters connected with

anion at tacksenville, Fig., and trans-acted other matters connected with the organization. The reunion is to be held in Anderson May 27 and 28 and W. T. MaGill, J. W. Holsman, Dr. T. G. Law, M. A. Terrell and T. H. Stribling were elected as delegates from Camp Norton. The following delegates were appointed to represent the camp at the remiles in Jackson-sille. Dr. J. G. Law, Fren White, N. Cranshaw and J. W. Hollemin, St. A. Terrell was elected first lieu-Terrell was elected first ficu-S. A. Terrell was elected first lieu-tenant and V. P. Martin, second lieu-tenant, succeeding S. P. Dendy and H. Y. H. Lowry, both of whom have died stince the host meeting. Accord-ing to a motion introduced at the last meeting, April 7 of each year will be hereafter observed as the rally day in the camp and all the veterans are tirgently requested to ioin with this smovament.

A bride in Leusburg, III., has

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## Tremendous Cost of War With Mexico Up to Date

The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce writes field guns and the ammunition ther that whether the hostilities in Mexica be called war or not, at all events the government is already counting the government is already counting the costs of war. There is the cost of transportation for instance. Troops of the gleatest dispatch because the figure of the second contraction of the costs of the second contraction of the costs of the second contraction of the new York Journal of Commerce writes field guns and the ammunition there with the exception of the contraction of the new York Journal of Commerce writes field guns and the ammunition there were for small structure for the contraction of the new York Journal of Commerce writes field guns and the ammunition there is a second contraction of the new York Journal of Commerce writes field guns and the ammunition there is a second contraction of the new York Journal of Commerce writes field guns and the ammunition there is a second contraction of the new York Journal of Commerce writes field guns and the ammunition there is a second contraction of the property of the the costs of war. There is the cost of transportation for instance. Troops of various kinds have already been sent and it is estimated that the move-ment of troops to Mexico wil cost \$5. 900,000 for water transportation alone, that by rail it will be much greater, and it is said, is so much greater that at present it cannot be approximately estimated.

The Government has for some time The Government has for some time been keeping four transport ships at Galveston awaiting a possible need. For more than a year they have been there. The need came. The maintrance of these transports cost the government, inclusive of substance of some time for more than a year they have been there. The need came. The maintrance of these transports cost the government, inclusive of substance covernment, inclusive of substance covernment, inclusive of substance covernment. They were not enough when the word came to move the Fifth Brigade in Texas under dental transports of tour restinguished in times of war, they would be the substance of field arillary. In the substance of the su ships had to be chartered additionally. Transporting the field ertillery was burdonsome in addition for the regiment. The surfled on pack mules which had to be taken, along. It is estimated that it will require from the tenance of 475.000 will be called in the second division to his accurate to more the increase of 475.000 will be called to more the first field are three conditions to his accurate to more the increase of 475.000 will be called to more the first field are three conditions to his accurate to more the first field are furthermore, some 18,000 horses a

The transfer by water of the first field army it is said will require 5d large transports. Nagotiations have been in progress for some time to obtain that many, but at best it will take several weeks to assemble that number at Galveston.

The movement of troops is not all. They had not only to be ted, but need other things. As imperative as food is ammunition. Materials have to be purchased for resurve stock and for college a great deaf; and the larger like force the larger the needs. All this will have to be transported a considerable distance, and as shown the supplies will have to be carried and mostly by the ships. This should derive a sairly profitable business out of this Mexican alteration. of the Mexican situation.

So much for the cost of transportalearned that the army is quite well pacify Mexico for two yours

thing to be done upon the organization of volunteer regiments and the mob ration of the militis is to keep troops at the mobilization enters target practice. The examination will commence even

fore the troops reach the front While the Ordinance Department the Government is prepared to car forward the manufacture of ordina

for one year. The items tabulated the quartermater's dorpe alone to up to \$250,000,000. The cost of a munition is not included in this set guived to move the first field and Furthermore, some 19,000 horses a mules will have to be bought at a co

field army in the field army in the war. It is estima portu- test an army of from 350,000 to 40 of 75 1000 would be required to occupy a

ment at night, beginning at 7:30, at the afternoon there will be the

Our Sunday school at thir place in a flourishing condition. Come o next Sunday parents, and bring the children.

B. F. Whitfaker has the fin-

wheat in our section.

Our pastor, Rsv. Mr. O'Kell.

preached a good normon here is
Sunday to a large congregation.

Mrs. John Moory seem last late
day with her alowe, Mrs. Walter Oven of Anderson

n of Anderson March planted corn is looking

in the afternoon baseball games.

our farmers have completed planting A good shower of rgin would help lens. If our peaches are not destroyed by hafl we are going to have an abundant crop. I will present the editor in a fedays a mess of English peas. Mrs. P. B. Stegall of the Mt. Pis gah, section spent a few bours last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Pichey Miss Marths Elrod, one of Pierce town's charming young ladles, attend-ed the services at this place on last undsy: Mrs. Sam Bherman of the Mountain Springs section spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Tims.

We are certainly glad to find out That a pedestrian is. Mr. Bouzer Kay of Walker-Mc-Ri Mesers Mason and Lee Elrod, two of Picroctown's prominent young men worshipped at this place last Mrs. Sallie Moore of Mr. Springs was visiting in our community last

Things are going to start happen Monday morning and there is go to be a continuous three-ring tormanos every hour out of the twa-four through Wednesday to The day morning when the course proper will break up for side trip Savanuah, Tybee and other poin

"Sunset to Sunrice."
"Sunrice to Midnight."
"Midnight to dawn."