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SENECA.

Mrs. F. B. Striblings

Miss Floride Probst

FAIR PLAY, 1,925

SOUTH UNION.

PENDLETON.

TOWNILLE.

Miss Dorothy Jennings

Miss Macy Sitton

Miss Louise Farmer . .

Items of Interest and Personal Mention Caught Over the Wireless on the Streets of Auderson.

Miss Maggie M. Garlington, pervisor of rural schools for Ander-son county, left vesterday for a trip of inspection over the county. Mus-

While the present system of lighting is satisfactory in some respects, it is antiquated in others and the installation of a white way here would call for hearty commendation from the majority of the general

A meeting of the finance committee of the Anderson branch of the South Carclina State Sunday school Association is scheduled to take place in the Anderson Chamber of Commerce at 10 a. m., Thursday. The finance committee of the association impis composed of the following gentle- ner

TOO MUCH PATERNALISM.

In Building Railroads in Alaska. Washington Jan. 20-The bill proposing the building of a Government railway in Alaska encountered its first vigorous opposition in the senate when Senator McCumber attacked it as the first step toward the realm of paternalistic and socialistic government, Until the North Dakota sustor apoke, Senator Williams was the only member who had directly stated his purpose of opposing the measure on which is an agreement

for a final vote on Thursday.

Amendments adopted today by the committee on territories would provide for the taking over by the gosary, by purchase or condemnation.' An amendment providing for a govvernment eteamship line from the coast terminal of the road to ports on the Pacific coast was rejected. Senator attacked the whole theory of government ownership. He said erperience had shown that it cost the

government twice as much as aprivate

concern to operate any enterprise. Arguments presented for agricultural development in Alaska, he declared, were without merit, the fact being that the majority of the products named in statistics came from districts accessible by sea or which it was not proposed to tap with the

projected railroad.

Bijou Theatre TODAY'S PROGRAM.

GIOVANN'S GRATITUDE Reliance 2 reel Italian Drama. HE WOULD A HUNTING GO Keystone

Comedy Fourth Reel to be selected. 4 REELS 10c "Mutual Movies Make Time Fly."

Electric Theatre TODAY'S PROGRAM.

FROM RAIL SPLITTER TO PRESI-

Gold Seal 2 reel feature of the Life of Abraham Lincoln MIKE AND JAKE AS HEROES

Jokes HEART OF A VAQUERO Nestor

Mexican Drams FOUR BEELS EVERY DAY

W. A. Gillespie of near Pendleton, men. B. F. Mauldin, R. S. Ligon, M. was in Anderson vesterday and M. Mutison, D. S. Taylor, J. F. Saepaid The Intelligencer an appreciated to all. Mr. Gillespie said that over 5,000 bales of cotten had been gluned at the Pendicton gin this year, which is quite a remarkable record.

> W. Marshall Craig of Wilmington N. C., associate paster of the First Bardlat church of that city, underwent an operation for appendicities last Friday. Mr. Craig is well known

arrested in connection with the assault on Officer Hughes at Honea Path, has been released on bond in the sum of \$500. Tobias, the other man arrested in connection with the case, has been given his freedom, since it was shown, that he was not implicated in the affair in any manner.

During the discussion of Alaska's coal resources, Senator Clarke of Wyoming declared that, while chemical tests had shown Bering district oal to be better than the West Virginia product, actual naval tests aboard ship proved that "the Bering field absolutely falls down" in sup-plying coal the navy could use. Benator James replied that he had a letter from a former member of

congress saying that the coal used in the naval tests aboard the cruiser Maryland did not furnish a fair sam-ple of the product of the field,

TRIED TO BRIBE HIM.

Is the Allegation in New York Poli-

New York, Jan. 2t. R. W. Sherman, formerly Democrate Mayor of Utica, and brother of the late vice President James S. Sherman threatened James W. Johnson, a State highway contractor of Utica, last if he did not contribute to the Democratic Mrs. M. R. Campbell. 1,025 contribute to the Democratic party. he would get no accomplishments he would get no accompdations at Albany, according to Johnson's testi-mony at District Ittorney Whitman'-John Doe in estigation into the high-

way gra... Iohnson said he declined to contri bute and that ! a payment of \$2.55 on a State read contract he had completed was bell up by the State Highway Department for nine months.
"I never found out the reason for the holding up ofany contract, but I felt that up result to contribute had something to do with up I Jourson

FAKE ADWRTISING.

Canada "Boosted at the South's Mrs. R. Lee Sande Mrs. J. J. Breazes
Washington, Jun. 20.—Chairman Overman, of the sente lobby comMiss Sadie Fretwell Miss Vina Patrick

mittee declared today that if George
Joslyn, President of the Western
mewspaper Union, dd not come to
Wasnington voluntarir, he would be
subpoensed to testify on the charge
that his concern had been paid by the
Kanadian Government to furnish t
American enwspapers patent insides"
frontaining newspaper patent insides"
of agriculture in Canada.

Miss Mona Burriss
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Miss Clara Osborne
Miss Estel Johnson

Everybody Has a Good Word for Dr. Jones' Liminent. R. W. F. Swatz, Hotel Hancock, Hancock, a., says: "Dr. Jones' Liminent cured me E a bad case of rheumatism. It certainly in pain killer." Mrs. H. A. Meyer, 23 MasiniSt., Trenton, N. J., writes: "I have give Dr. Jones' Liminent a fair trial, and balve it is the best remedy in the world O headoche." Mr. Leonard Gibbs, 120 Wirzey Place, Buffalo, N. Y., writest: "I find been at filled, with extractly someoner. Trial everything but was not hasfited in the least. Finally I used Dr. snew Liminent and I have not been trouble since." Miss Estel Johnson Miss Alice Bray ... Miss Kate Liddell . . . Miss Myrtle McKinnie . Miss Isabelle Webb .. Miss Dessie Bolt ... Miss Alma Burriss ... Miss Tommie Holland Mrs Dana Osborne ... Miss Myrtie Barton ... Miss Nell Barton Miss Alpha King Miss Lois Garris Mrs. Julia Mac Fisher

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pervisor of rarial schools for Anderson of Sapetimes of William State of Sapetimes of the Sapetimes of Sapeti to dispense soda and cigars on Sunday and that in his opinion it is a clear violation of the law. He is now giving the matter carnest consideration and will shortly make a ruling as to whether or not the drug stores will be allowed to continue the present practice.

Of interest to Anderson county people is the fact that Ellis Hughes, arrested in connection with the assault on Officer Hughes at Honea Path, has been released on bond in the sum of \$500. Tobias, the other man arrested in connection with the man arrested in connectio

a letter or come in and see us

Please let us have an earlf report from you. Mrs. James T. Snow 1,025 Miss Frances Harris Bruce ... 1,025 Miss Lula Dean 1,025 Miss Nell O'Donneli 1,625 Mrs. F. I. Jones 1,025 Miss Nell O'Donnell ... 1,025 Mrs. J. W. Threatt ... 1,025
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a great many nominations are needed Miss Minnie Spearman . 1,025
and that early nominations give an Miss Lula Griffin . 1,025
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on her feet when she dances all night is because they hurt her so much the next day that she can't help mother with the aweeping.

Miss Anna Aiken 1,025 Misa Frederica Donald 1,025 Miss Carrie Lou Ross 1,025 Mrs S. D. Campbell 1,025 Miss Lela Anderson 1,025 Mrs. Frank Suber 1,025 FARM EXPERTS

No. IV. - Co-operation and Tips to Fruit Growers. Producing More Eggs.



(Official News Summary of Up to Date Matters Compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

O-OPERATION among fruit growers in the disposing of their products has been carried on with a relatively high degree of success for a considerable length of time in some of the important fruit districts of the country. According to the department of agriculture, co-operative methods in selling fruit are gradually being extended.

Many fruit growers who are able to so manage their orchards as to produce large crops of excellent fruit at a minimum cost fail to make their business profitable, or as profitable as the possibilities admit, through failure to properly dispose of it. It is difficult in grower whose time and energies are taken up with the details of producing his crop to so keep informed with regard to market conditions and morketing methods as to enable him to dispose of his crop to the best advantage. It is as important to meet the market conditions fully and success fully as it is to produce a good crop of fruit to sell.

A relatively small number of commercial fruit growers are able to self their crops directly to the retailer. Where this method of disposing of the erop has been carried on in a businesslike manner it usually proves success ever, it is necessary for fruit growers to place with the retailer nothing but first class material, and it is quite imnish a continuous supply in order that the demands of the retailer's customers may be met without interruption,

Large quantities of fruit are dispos ed of through commission merchants. This method does not always prove satisfactory for reasons which are variously attributed to the system itself, to the middleman, sometimes to the Mrs. Sam Johnsen Jo25 purchaser of the fruit, and in some instances the quality of the product furnished the commission man enters into the consideration.

Fruit growers are better organized. and a larger proportion of them are members of some co-operative association in the western fruit districts than in other portions of the United States. Where a co-operative association is well managed and the members are Miss Lol. Whiting 1,025 loyal it has proved, as a rule, a sailsfactory means of placing fruit on the market.

Gradually the economic importance of careful picking and honestly grading and packing fruit products is being appreciated, and the effect of fruit so graded and packed upon the consum-er in his increased demands for truit in large quantities at reasonable prices is being realized. Co-operation further enables growers who produce fruit in relatively small quantities to receive the advantage of shipments made in large quantitles.

Some co-operative associations bun-dle a full line of fruit growers' supplies, which are furnished to the members at a minimum cost, and through various activities, such as the operation of fruit evaporators, fruit cannerics, etc., the business organization of the association is kept constantly am ployed. This makes it possible to bring to bear upon the activities of the association the continuous services of highly trained men.

Getting More Eggs. According to statistics of the United States department of agriculture, the products of the American hen agree gate a total value of over \$600,000,000 annually. Poultry and eggs are produced in all sections of the country but it is a noticeable fact that the built of these important products is produced by the farmers of the Mis-sissippi valley. In this section there are practically no large poultry farms such as are commonly found in the eastern states and on the Pacific coast. Poultry keeping, therefore, is usually incidental, the hears being considered and treated generally as again, for converting material which would othles go to waste into a salable pred Consequently, the poultry and

eggs produced constitute merely a byproduct of the general farm.
The department of agriculture has placed the annual loss due to improper handling of eggs at \$45,000,000, and it has been stated that in Kansas alone the value of the egg product would be

increased \$1,000,000 annually if proper care were taken of the product by the farmer and merchant. On many farms throughout the country the money derived from the sale of poultry and eggs buys groceries and clothing for the enfire family, and the money from this source could be substantially increased by establishing a private trade with botels and

restaurants. In order that the farmer may sell more eggs, better eggs and obtain a better price for them the department has issued the following suggestions:

Improve your poultry stock. Keep one of the general purpose breeds, such as the Plymouth Rock, wyandotte, Orpington or Ithode Island Red.

Provide one clean, dry, vermin free

nest for every four or five hens. Conclude all batching by May 15 and sell or confine male birds during the remainder of the summer,

Gather the eggs once 'daily during ordinary times and twice daily during het or rainy weather.
In summer place eggs as soon as

gathered in a cool, dry room. Use all small or dirty eggs at home Market frequently-twice a week, if

possible-during the summer. In taking eggs to market protect them from the sun's rays.

The department has also issued the following suggestions to the country merchant and cash buyer:

Candle all eggs and buy on the loss

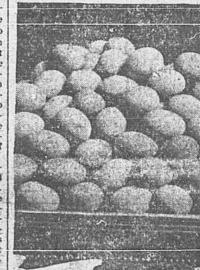
Allow the farmer to see you candle the eggs occasionally and return those rejected if he wishes them.

Pack carefully in strong, clean cases or fillers.

Do not keep in a musty cellar or near oil barrels or other odoriferous merchandise.

Ship daily during warm weather. To the railroad officials the department makes the following suggestions: Provide a covered portion on station

platform where cases of eggs can be



BEST TABLE EGGS. stacked and see that the agent stacks them there.

Provide refrigeration for the eggs on

Where refrigerator cars are used on ocal freights see that the doors are kept closed when not loading. if refrigeration cannot be supplied,

provide stock ears rather than box cars for this purpose during the sum-

When box cars are used for eggs do not allow freight which may hurt their quality, such as oil barreis, to be leaded in the same car.

Cutting the Locust Tree.

The department of agriculture adfor all purposes, including thinning operation and for private commercial use should be done between the first of October and the last of March. To destroy the locust horers before they enter the wood the removal of the bark from all desirable portions of the trunks of the trees felled is important and necessary.

The injury to the trees caused by the borers consists of wounds in the bark and supwood, which, if sufficiently severe and repeated year after year, results in a worthless growth or the death of the timber affected. The commercial value of the wood is consider ably lessened by the worm holes.

The presence of the insects in in-jurious numbers is indicated in the fall of the year, by the frequency of the adults on the goldenrod flow-ers and on the trees. So extensive has the damage of this just been in some sections of the eastern states and the raiddle west that it is now considered unprofitable to grow the tree for elther slade or timber. One important reason for holding this borer in check a to prevent its extension into the far west and other sections which are

at present free from it.
Experiments here downstrated that the grains have demonstrated that the grains may be killed by agraying the trees and branches with a strong solution of kerosine condition. This should be done not carrier than Ko-vember and not later than March.

The Gern Rootwarm.

Bulletin No. 8 of the department of agriculture states that one of the most destructive pests known to the west-ern cornfield is the corn rootworm. It is about the size of the striped enemher beetle, has a reliawish green rolor and black eyes. It is stated that the insect is easy to control under er rotation methods.