MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1916.

Hurt When Horse Falls.

Won't Tell Him Much.

talk to the Mexicans, something which

very few of the Palmetto boys can do.

out of them about the situation in

Mexico for they all profess ignorance

of the conditions there. At times

Some of the Pennsylvanians

brought one of their goats over the

other day to call on the goat owned

by the headquarters company of the

First but his Palmetto goatship did

State and immediately went to but-

ting him and did the job so thorough-

ly and so promptly that the Penn-

sylvanians remarked that the goat

rather fight than do anything else.

still has hopes of getting in some

Lieut. Chandler's resignation has

Hill company and the whole regiment

The Palmetto boys are becoming

which have been gathered by the

use of the troops. While there have

trouble. Sergeant John T. Sloan of

the machine gun company of the Sec-

tor for the First battalion of the First

the officers and men of the Smyth

Traynham Guards of Laurens, Com-

containing tobacco and other delica-

There were several spectators at the

dress parades of the First and Second

gun, said to be the best and most

company is being instructed by the

whole battalion.

regrets his departure.

South Carolina.

and commissioned.

this section.

HASTEN FOR HOME

THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Program Will Be Pressed Next Session .- Three Other Important Meas-

Washington .- Adjournment of Conpolitical campaign.

While the closing saw the adminiscontinued at the winter session notably the remainder of the president's program of railroad legislation which was partially enacted to prevent the threatened strike. In a formal statement President Wilson speaking of the work of Congress, gave notice that the remainder of the railroad program would be pressed at the new session.

The president's statement was as

"A very remarkable session of Congress has just closed, full, as all recent sessions of the Congress have been of helpful and humane legislation which constitutes contributions of capital importance to the defense, the eco-

"It is to be regretted that the session could not have continued long enough to complete the program re through the Austrian lines Southeast cently projected with regard to the ac- of Lemberg, near Halicza, failed accommodation of labor disputes be- cording to Vienna with heavy losses. tween the railways and the employes, but it was not feasible in the circumstances to continue the session any longer and therefore only the most immediately pressing parts of the pro-

gram could be completed. "The rest, it is agreed, has merely been postponed until it can be more maturely deliberated and perfected. I have every reason to believe that it is the purpose of the leaders of the two houses immediately upon the reassembling of Congress to undertake this additional legislation. It is evibeen created by recent events with resuch disputes."

The immigration bill, the corrupt practices bill and the bill to permit meet foreign competition abr

The closing hours of Congress were remarkably quiet. Only the presence of the president in his room, near the Senate chamber, served to attract interest to what otherwise would have been an uneventful ending of an eventful Congress.

RUSSO-RUMANIAN FORCES IN GREAT BATTLE WITH FOE

Latest Country to Ente- European War Scene of Chief Conflict Now Raging. London.-Rumania , which entered the European war less than two weeks ago, now is the scene of a great battle between Russo-Rumanian forces and armies of the Central Powers. The soutren part of Dobrudja or eastern Rumania, has become a fighting ground and the opposing armies are engaged from the Black Sea to the Danube

along a front of about 70 miles. Bulgarian and Turkish troops riving along the Black Sea coast have occupied Baltiik and two other seaports. Sofia reports, and the fortress of Dobritch or Bezardjik, 50 miles southeast of Bucharest, has been taken by a combined Bulgar-German force, naval and colonial casualties. The Rumanians continue their of-

fensive in eastern Transylvania and also have occupied the important the Iron Gate. Advancing from Csik tal 240,900. Szereda in Thansylvania north of Kronstadt, the Rumanians are driv- the war to the end of August, 1916: ing westward and Vienna admits the withdrawal of Austrian forces before missing, 234,000; wounded, 2,144,000. attacks against Hergitta.

BAKERS WOULD QUIT MAKING 5-CENT LOAF

Chicago.-Recommendations to all bakers of the United States that the engaged in the heaviest kind of fight-5-cent loaf of bread be abandoned and, ing along a 3 1-2 mile front on the the 10-cent loaf standardized, were made after considerable discussion at the closing session of the executive committee of the National Association of Master Bakers. They urged that the recommendations be put into effect immediately. Economic waste incident to the manufacture of the 5-cent loaf and northeast of Pozieres captured 600 was emphasized as a reason.

MINORITY LEADER MANN PAYS TRIBUTE TO KITCHIN

Washington,-With the close of the first session of the Sixty-fourth Coned out his first experience as floor leader. He was complimented by Minority Leader Mann in a speech. "It was natural," said Mr. Mann, "to see the ly after adjournment stepped across

CONGRESSMEN ALL TEUTONIC ALLIES TAKE FORTRESS

ANXIOUS FOR REST OR PART IN BULGARIAN AND GERMAN FORCES CAPTURE OLD FORTRESS SIL-ISTRAI ON DANUBE.

STATEMENT RUSSIANS SUFFER BIG LOSS CONDITIONS ARE DEFINED

Gives Notice Remainder of Railroad Rumanians Advance Against Austrians-Russians Fall in Attmpt to Break Through Austrian Lines Southeast of Lemburg

London.-Continuing their advance gress was quickly followed by a gen- in Western Dobrudja, the German and eral exodus of members hastening Bulgarian forces have captured the old homeward for rest or the national Bulgarian fortress of Silistrai, which lies on the Eastern bank of the Danube about 25 miles east of Bucharest, tration legislative program mainly the capital of Rumania and about an completed some things wait to be equal distance south of Constanza-Bucharest railway line. The capture of the fortress is announced by the Berlin war office which asserts that the Rumanians and Russians fighting in Dobrudja apparently have suffered very considerable losses during the last few days.

In the Banat, North of Orsova, however, the Rumanians advanced against the Austrians compelled the Austrian right wing after it had pushed them back two and a half miles, to withdraw to its former position under a strong counter-attack. Attempts by the Rumanians to advance against heights West of Csik Szereda were repulsed. In Southern Bukowina near nomic progress and the wholesome life the junction of the Hungarian and Rumanian borders the Germans are in contact with the Rumanians.

Attempts by the Russians to break The Vienna statement mentions the gallantry of the Turkish forces fighting with the Austrians in this region.

GEN. BLISS TO ASSIST BORDER COMMISSION

Secretary Baker Grants Request to Permit Army Officers to Explain Military Conditions.

Washington-Secretary Baker granted the request of the American-Mexican comission to have Maj. Gen. Taskdent that the country should be re- er H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff, go lieved of the anxiety which must have to New London, Conn., to give the commissioners information that he has gard to the future accommodation of gathered first-hand concerning the military situation along the Interna-

tional border. The general is regarded as one of the combinations of American exporters to army's most competent authorities on Mexican questions. As assistant chief of staff he has more to do with the administration of military operations along the border than any other officer except Major General Funston and recently he completed a personal inspection of all the border patrol mi-

litia camp. Pressure from political and business quarters is being brought to bear upon Secretary Baker and administration officials generally to withdraw National Guard organizations from the border. Members of Congress, business houses and friends and relatives of guardsmen have deluged the department the last few days with requests for the release of the militia.

GERMAN CASUALTIES THUS FAR 3,375,000

London.-German casualties in the war during the month of August according to a compilation here from the German casualty lists, totaled 240,900. This brings the German total since the beginning of the war, as compiled from the same sources to 3,375,000. These figures include all the German nationalities, but do not include the

The detailed figures for the month of August follows: Killed, 42,100; prisoners, 1,800;

tewn of Orsova on the Danube, above missing, 42,900; wounded, 153,500; to-Detailed figures for the period of

Killed 832.000; prisoners, 165,000; Total 3,375,000.

BRITISH TROOPS ENGAGED IN HEAVIEST OF FIGHTING

London.-British troops have been Somme, extending from High wood to Leuze wood and have captured Ginchy, which lies almost directly north of Combles, and all the ground between Ginchy and Leuze wood. On a front of more than a quarter mile the British gained 300 yards east of High wood yards of German trenches.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO HOLD THEIR COTTON

Ft. Worth, Texas.-Henry N. Pope head of the Association of Farmers' gress Representative Kitchin round- Union presidents, issued a statement urging all farmers to hold their cotton price would be reached before the present crop is picked, if a general holding family, the president of the college has Majority Leader develop and grow in plan is put in practice by Southern his position." Mr. Kitchin immediate farmers. President Pope flatly denied family will take pleasure in carrying recent press reports stating that the out the request. The money is to be the aisle and grasped the hand of Mr. association fixed 12 cents per pound turned over to the college some time as the minimum price of cotton.

PRIZES OFFERED RURAL SCHOOLS

STATE SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES ALLOTMENT.

Miss Madeline Spigener Is Head of Association Which Works to Improve School Plants.

Columbia-Miss Madeline Spigener, president of the South Carolina School ularly successful with boys and young Improvement Association, has made men. public the prizes to be awarded by the association during school year which began this month. The awards were decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee held in Columbia. The allotment is as follows:

"Twenty-five prizes of \$40 each to be awarded to individual schools making the greatest improvement between January 1, 1916 and March 1, 1917. "Each school competeing for this prize must file its application along with the official prize score card. The school improvement score card must be signed by a representative of the local association and by a member of the local board of trustees and approved by the county superintendent of education. Photographs of new buildings are usually helpful to the committee in determining prize win-

ning schools. "One prize of \$10 to the local association in each county raising from outside sources and depositing with the county treasurer the largest amount of money.

'The 45 prizes in this class are intended to stimulate local school improvement work in the counties.

"One prize of \$5 to each local association sending the county organizer reports for 12 regular monthly meetings betwen March 1, 1916 and March 1. 1917.

"These reports must be signed by the president of the local school imby the county organizer.

three second prizes of \$15 each will umbia College and Chicora College, be given to the five counties reporting 21st. the largest percentage of active, local school improvment associations in the rural schools of the county.

"This report must be signed by the county superintendent of education. "A certificate of award will be givcompulsory school attendance through | Gen. Scott's letter is as follows:

the initiative and co-operation of the 'It is hoped that the list of these favoring compulsory attendance. The members present were: . Miss

president; Miss Mary Eva Hite, Aiken, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold A Hutto. Spartanburg, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha L. Dean, Greenville, treasurer; Miss Sallie Srtibling, Walhalla: Miss E. Julia Selden, Spartanburg; Mrs. J. N. Hargrove, Dillon; Miss Lottie Cromer, Lexington.

Good Roads Day in Chester.

Chester.-The greatest single day probably in Chester's long history successfully terminated last week. It was good roads day, which the Chester chamber of commerce had been month. unison. For the past few weeks each township had been organized so that on the appointed day the work should go forward without any delay.

Reports coming in to the chamber of commerce indicated that 3.000 men and 500 teams worked the roads. The city of Chester loaned many teams. Practically every business and professional man in Chester who was unable to use a pick or shovel contributed a dollar. Needless to state this sum grew to rather large proportions and

it was used to hire teams, etc. In a number of places stretches of new road were built and hundreds of holes in the roads were covered.

Presidential Electors Named. Columbia.—The state Democratic executive committee nominated the following presidential electors for South

Carolina: State at large: S. R. Mellichamp of Orangeburg and S. C. Carter of Chester. First district: John R. Dingle, of Summerton. Second district: W. A. Byrd, of Edgefield. Third district: Henry L. Parr, of Newberry. Fourth district: R. W. Hamilton, of Jonesville. Fifth district: W. S. Hall. of Gaffney. Sixth district: W. L. Kinney, of Blenheim. Seventh district: Joe Sparks, of Columbia.

College Gets Donation.

Clinton.-The Presbyterian College from the estate of George H. Cornelson, Sr., of Orangeburg.

While this gift was not included in for twenty cents, declaring that this the will of Mr. Cornelson, and comessimply as a request from him to his been notified that every member of the during the fall.

Governor Manning / points Rev. John McSween, Jr .- Several Other Appointments Made.

Columbia-The Rev. John McSween, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian church at Dillon, has been appointed by Gov. Manning to be chaplain of the Second South Carolina infantry, with the rank of captain, vice the Rev. William Way, rector of Grace church, Charleston, who resigned his commission shortly after the mobilization in June.

Mr. McSween, a son of John Mc- NEWS FROM BORDER CAMP Sween, the well known merchant and banker of Timmonsville, is a graduate of Davidson College and of Columbia seminary and has the master of arts degree of the University of South Carolina. He was active in athletics at Davidson and Carolina and since entering the ministry has been partic-

Mr. McSween, on being commissioned, will await orders to join his regiment, which is encamped at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Texas.

Other appointments in the military service made by Gov. Maning were: Second Lieut. H. Hutchinson to be a first lieutenant of the First infantry; Sergt. F. M. Mack to be a second lieutenant, First infantry.

Colleges Ready for Work. Columbia.-The University of South Carolina, Chicora College for Women, Columbia College, the Ursuline convent, the Columbia Theological Seminary-the institutions for higher learning situated at Columbia, are enthusiastic over the prospects before them for the scholastic year to begin during this month. Applications for admission to these institutions are being received daily and provision is being made for the reception of an unusually great number of students. With a healthy location in the centre of the state, large faculties of expert teachers, elective systems allowing a wide range in the choice of studies, thoroughly modern buildings and equipment, splendid libraries and a wholesome democratic atmosphere, these institutions are enjoying ever widening spheres of usefulness. The 1916-1917 sessions of these schools begin on the following days of September: The Lutheran Theological Seminary, 13th; provement association and approved Ursuline convent, 18th; the University of South Carolina and the Presbyte-"The first prizes of \$25 each and rian Theological Seminary, 20th; Col-

Commends Clemson Work.

Clemson College .- President W. M. county organizer and approved by the Riggs has received a letter from Maj. Gen. H. L. Scott, chief of staff, United States army, commending the military en to each school district adopting instructions given at Clemson College.

local school improvement association. you that the secretary of war is gratidistricts will constitute a roll of honor improvement in the military depart- Guards of Greenville, and a graduate of the progressive districts of the state ment of your institution, as shown by of the Citadel, assigned to Company the report rendered by the committee of the general staff which is charged son; Claude G. Hammond, supply ser Madeline Spigener, president; Miss with the inspection of the military Carolina Dickinson, Summerville, vice departments of educational institutions of learning."

Farmers Organize for Loan.

Newberry.-A land loan association was organized at Newberry with a strong membership, which will largely increasel. The following officers were elected: Dr. W. C. Brown, chairman; Dr. George Y. Hunter, vice chairman; B. B. Leitzsey, secretary and treasurer; directors, R. T. C. Hunter, I. M. Smith, J. B. Scurry, W. B. Boinest, John M. Suber; appraising agents, H. H. Abrams, F. R. Hunter and R. G. Smith. It is the purpose of can't find an aggregation among the busily engaged in boosting for the past this association to organize similar The entire county worked in associations in the several twonships. Ten men can form an association.

Electors Hear Qualifications. Columbia. — The nine presidential electors for South Carolina, nominated by the State Democratic executive committee, will be voted for in the general election in November. Vance Mc-Cormick, chairman of the national executive committee, in a telegram to John Gary Evans, state chairman, urges that the electors comply with the law, so that none may be disqualified. Successors to the electors failing to qualify will be elected by the state executive committee after the second primary election.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS ITEMS.

The secretary of state has commis sioned the Camden Building and Loan Association with a capital of \$200,000. James A. Hayne, M. D., state health officer, has returned from Greenville, where he attended a conference of school trustees concerning school sanf-

One case of infantile paralysis was reported to the state board of health from Walhalla. A suspect case was reported from Woodruff in Spartanburg county.

Fay Brown, the little seven year old was playing with some other children on the lawn of her parents' yard.

county has let contracts for the erection of the bridges which were swept away during the recent flood to the Southern Bridge Company of Birmingham. Ala., and to the Converse Bridge and Steel Company of Chattanooga, Tenn. The bridges are to be completed by December 24.

CHAPLAIN SECOND INFANTRY OFFICERS STUDY PROBLEMS OF WAR

ALL MEN WORKING HARD BUT THE OFFICERS HAVE LEAST

A Weekly Letter, Prepared Especially states. For Our Readers, From the South Carolina Guardsmen Encamped at Fort Bliss, Texas.

In Camp with the South Carolina Brigade, in the El Paso Patrol District. The officers of the First regiment are working out theoretical war problems and the three hour and a half lesson every afternoon under Capt. Brabson, inspector-instructor, is followed by an actual visit to the ground over which the troops would pass in case of actual warfare.

For the purpose of the proposition it is assumed that the officers of the First comprise a battalion which is protecting the waterworks which supply El Paso with water and the reservoir where the water is stored. New Mexico and Texas are supposed to be at war. The officers of the First representing the Texans are known as the Brown army and the theoretical force of New Mexico is known as the White army. The New Mexicans are | not like his kind from the Keystone supposed to have thrown forward one company near Mount Franklin, which overlooks the South Carolina camp, and the enemy is working around to attack the reservoir. A mythical milkman reports having seen three scouts of the enemy who fled towards the reservoir. The Brown army is working out the problem of driving the White company out of the mountains and protecting the reservoir which is supposed to be the object

of their incursion. This is just one of the many lessons which the officers are studying. While all of the men here work hard the work of the officers, of course, is the heaviest and there is very little rest for them. They are enjoying rabbit to carry back with him to the eperience and are making use of every occasion to become more proficient.

Four new second lieutenants have been commissioned in the First regiment and assigned to companies. They came up from the ranks and won their commissions through competitive examinations which were open to all the enlisted men, it being the policy of Col. Blythe and Col. Springs to hold out to the enlisted men this "I take great pleasure in informing you that the secretary of war is gratified to note the steady progress and improvement in the military depart. Charles of Greenville and a graduate of Gre B, the Palmetto Riflemen of Ander geant in the headquarters company, a graduate of the Citadel, assigned to Company 1 of Cheraw; Francis J. Beatty, first sergeant of Company A, the Butler Guards of Greenville, assigned to Company K, commanded by Capt. Henderson of Anderson; Philip C. Clayton, first sergeant of machine gun company of Anderson, assigned to the same company as second lieutenant. He is a graduate of St. John's, Annapolis.

Good at Baseball. The Hampton Guards of Spartanburg have beaten teams from the horses and most of them have had no Brown.

Pennsylvanians seven times and they men from the Keystone State which ond went down to the big government can in any way compete with the men | corral, mounted a horse minus saddle from the City of Success on the dia- and bridle and brought his horse and mond. The latest game they played three others safely into camp. The was with a team from Company C of officers and men have fared on the the Sixth Pennsylvania, winning from whole very well in drawing their them, 9 to 4. The Keystone men only horses and the South Carolinians are much work to gather it as there are got two hits off Wood, the Spartan- pleased with their stock. burg pitcher, while the Spartans connected with the Pennsylvania twirler for nine safeties. The following men of the Spartanburg company composed the team: Camp, ss.; Wood, p.; Fleming, 3b.; Stanton, c.; Rogers, 1b.; Robinson, cf.; Hall, lf.; Snyder, rf.; Reeves, 2b. The Pennsylvania team was made up of: Phillips, ss.; Pryle, 2b.; Gibbes, 1b.; E. Lilly, cf.; Keeth, 3b.; McCoinman, rf.; Campbell, lf.; Likens, 1b.; A. Lilley, c.

The machine gun companies of the two regiments will report in a few days to the regular officer in charge cies and one penny with the hope that of the instruction school in the use of he would not go "broke" on the borthe Lewis machine gun with which der. The box was very much apprethey are to be equipped and the enlist- ciated. ed men will be taught all about the gun. The officers and non-commissioned officers have already had several lessons and are familiar with the gun now. The enlisted men will next The men are keenly interested in the gun and look forward eagerly to the instruction lessons.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown chine gun company of the Second of Spartanburg, was burned to death has been given a commission in the South Carolina and it is understood of South Carolina is to receive \$5,000 newspaper which caught fire while she according to a telegram received by National Guard regiments which are Druggist, 50c-Ad. Col. Springs. This vacancy will be to be brought in here in the near fufilled by promotion of some non-com- ture from several states.

Supervisor Jenkins of Cherokee missioned officer probably. The period for the battalion drills Second has drawn its machine guns, has arrived and the training of the getting what is known as the Lewis companies by battalions is now under way. Battalion training com- modern gun of its kind made. This and enabled to go through the depress menced on the 1st and will continue through the 15th, when the training officers of the machine gun company by regiments will begin. The battalions are getting in fine work. is fast becoming efficient.

Davis Station

Davis Station high school will begin Sergeant Ralph Gossett of the headquarters company of the First the next session Monday morning of text week. The opening exercises will was thrown by a horse and considerbegin promptly at nine o'clock, and the ably bruised. After throwing Serpublic is cordially invited to attend. It geant Gossett the horse described a s hoped in particular that the parents complete somersault. Fortunately of every child in the school will show doctors were obtained without delay their interest by coming out to the and Sergeant Gossett's bruised were opening. Professor Browne, Superintendent of Education, and Professor L. Gunter, State Supervisor of Runa Schools, and others, have been asked A great many of the horses which have been brought in here for the to be present. There will be school army are not saddle broke and some eddresses. It will be the aim to make of the South Carolinians have been these opening exercises a profitable and given good exercise sticking to them. memorable occasion. Come out and However, the number of those thrown show your interest and pride in your has been small and they are having community school. The school to which

you send your children. Your presence less trouble in this respect than many of the other regiments of other Parents are urged to send their children to school on the very first day, and to keep them there till the last. Loss of time means ignorance, or at best, Capt. Justice of the Spartanburg imperfect education. If any time has to company is in charge of the construcbe lost, let it not be at the beginning. tion work of the First regiment and A good start is all important. Teachers as such had charge of the Mexicans and children are freshest at first. Val who helped to build the latrines and uable explanations are made then for in the other civilian work done around the year's work. Don't let any crop crop that ever was planted stand in the the camp. Capt. Justice is able to

way of your child's good. The death angle visited the home of He has not been able to get very much Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rawlinson on last Friday night, token their beautiful lit-tle daughter, Virginia, out of this world of care and suffering, the little girl had been sick for only about a

they would be chattering among themselves but whenever they saw him Mrs. Murry Thames is very sick at coming they would shut up like clams her home near Davis Station.
and not another word would they let Mr. David Brunson is sick at and not another word would they let Miss Edner, the sweet little daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chewning is very ill.
The Rev. W. C. Henderson, paster of the Jordan circuit attended the Lay-man's meeting at Kingstree last Friday with a body of 19 out 20 stewards, they all went over in cars. It will be good for the other preachers in the South Carolina conference to set up and take notice of Mr. Henderson, he

is a hustler, he does things when he

starts and he starts right now. Jordan was just like all. South Carolina, would circuit will miss him when he's gone. There wili be preaching at Bethle-Lieut. Crawford of the Fort Mill hem church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 company finally became convinced p. m. by Rev. W. O. Henderson, come tiff, against R. Hugh B and hear him, you will not regret it.
Mrs. Camon and her sweet daughter that Capt. S. W. Parks was right in saying his rabbit was an old cotton-Daisy, from Tampa, Fla., is visiting tail and not a jackrabbit and he they with Mr. Roy Curtis and Miss bours of said month, during the bours of sale, before the court ast Sunday afternoon relatives and friends at Packsville, turned it over to the tender mercies of Reno, the bull dog belonging to the Fort Mill boys. In a few minutes ast Sunday afternoon. the rabbit had disappeared into the buil dog's stomach. Lieut. Crawford

Paxville.

manner and by some means a jack-Miss Daisy Cannon and her mother from Tampa, Fla., arrived last Weddon, in the State of South Carolina uesday for a two weeks visit at the containing two hundred and fifty (250 William V. Kay, sergeant of saninome of Mrs. S. E. Curtis. Miss Lois Benson was here for a on the north by lands of Harvit, of while on Saturday to see some of her Richbourg and of Griffin; on the east tary troops, First regiment, has been named first lieutenant, medical corps, riends before going to her school at by the Sumter Road, which The South Carolinians are finding it

very pleasant on the border just now. of the Carolina Dry Goods Co., at Sum Belser (being the eract designater, Cindy is a bright boy, and we pre-tract "A" on the plat below re The sandstorms which were frequent when the troops first reached here sict for him a bright future. have been missing for several days

beause of the frequent showers of rain. The nights are cool and the

doubly welcomed, for it has been he addressed a large audience.

months since there had been any in Miss Elma Tisdale, and Mr. F. S. months since there had been any in Geddings are back from Rock Hill, where they went last week on a business trip. Mrs. Tisdale has decided to move there in a short while. She will and designated on said pia been accepted and he has gone back to South Carolina, and from there he | qe accompanied by Miss Iva Geddings. will go to Staunton, Va., where he is who will enter Winthrop college. Mr. Friendly Geddings, Jr., will move with commandant of a military academy. hem also. It is with much regret that Court for said Clarendon County He has, been lieutenant in the Rock the friends of Mrs. Tisdale have learned of her decision to make this change of residence.

experienced with the Western horses vacation and will fill the pulpit of the Methodist church on nevt Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. government from all sections for the Mr. H. C. Curtis of Manning here last week for a short while. Miss Lillie Griffin from Wedgefield been some falls the South Carolina) 's visiting at the home of Mr. J. A. boys as a rule know how to handle

New Zion.

It has been a long time since you heard from over here. Well the people has made a start to pick cotton around here. Don't think it will take I think the people all better plant Sergeant Cox of the Twenty-third big turnip patch or they will surely be

infantry has been detailed as instruction the hog. Mrs. Hugh Baker's two little girls regiment and Sergeant Hughes and Alice and Pearle are visiting friends and relatives at Hemmingway and Johnsonville, we hope them a pleasant

rifles of Pelzer are glad to have the visit.
Mrs. Eddie Altman who has been sergeant tent and mess with them. He is fast becoming a favorite among the vissting Mrs. Hugh Baker has returned to her home near Johnsonville. Mrs. Hugh Pinder who has been Private W. N. Snoddy of the sick for quite a while is improving.

Miss Lottie Woods has made her repany D, of the First, received a box turn from Charleston after a two weeks merton, Clarendon County, from the Union Buffalo Mills store stay. Reports a good time while there South Carolina, measuring is front on Did not see her best fellow, he is Mexico for a while.

Old A. L. is in good heart now for school will soon start now, and he can see the teaceers again. Black Eyes.

Stop The First Cold.

regiments on Thursday afternoon. A cold does not get well of itself. The parades took place on the Fort Bliss parade ground, the First at 4:30 The process of wearing out a cold be made acquainted with all its parts. and the Second immediately after wears you out, and your cough becomes wards. The parades were gone serious if neglected. Hacking coughs through with without a hitch and drain the energy and sap the vitality, For 47 years the happy combination of scothing antiseptic balsams in Dr. both regiments showed up splendidly. Discovery has healed A detachment of regulars is now King's New encamped just above the Second coughs and relieved congestion. and old can testify to the effectiveness Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs when her clothing caught fire from a regular service with the marine corps, that they are to pitch tents for the and colds. Buy a bottle today at your

> The machine gun company of the The Strong Withstand the Heat of Summer Better Than the Weak Old people who are feeble, and younge people who are weak, will be strengthened ing heat of summer by taking regularly Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up of the Seventh infantry U. S. A., and the whole system. 50c.

Tell Others Hew They Were Carried Safely Through Change of Life.



-Mrs. Mary Ringwall, Deraid, Wis. A Massachusetts \'onone Writes Blackstone, Mass. - "My troubles were from my age, and I felt awfully sick for three years. I had not flashes often and frequently suffered from pains. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and new am well.

—Mrs. Pheren Cournover, Box 269,

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headsches, hadaches dread of impending evil, timidity sounds in the ears, pelpitation of the heart, sperks before the eyes, irregularities, constinction, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness, should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women society through this crisis.

CLERK'S SALE.

By virtue of able John S. W

in the case of J. Edwin B don County, will sell on sal October, 1916, being Monday. the highest bidder: All parcel, piece or tract of le improvements thereon, and being about three miles (3 1-2) northeast of Summerton, in the Con acres, more or less, and be Marion.

Mr. Cindy McLeod hes accepted a esne and of Furse, formerly of Stanposition for the fall season in the store pard; on the south by lands of R. B. to), and on the west by lands of Hi Miss Jessie Curtis returned Monday and Holladay; being and embracit from a three week's visit to Miss the northern portion of the tract Madge Curtis at Chesterfield, and also land known "Woodside Plantation

ted as tract "A" on a certain plat at said Woodside Plantation made by H. aid Woodside Plantation made by H T. Cantey, Surveyor, dated 10 Septem ber, 1905, the division time cu said tract "A" having been 1908, the said plat having been re-corded in the office of the Clerk of

on the 16th day of April, Terms of sale, cash, sah Rev. S. D. Bailey is back from his ever, to the mortgage given Hugh Belser to The Matual i Life Insurance Company for \$7500 and interest

Clerk for Clarendon County. September, 1916.

The State of South Carolina County of Clarendon.

R. I. Manning, Plaintiff,

R. S. Coskrey and Clara Louise Coskrey, Defendants. UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Judgment Order of the Court of Common Pleas, in the above stated action, to me directed, bearing date of Aug 1st, 1916, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Cl. endon Court House, at Monning, said county, within the legal hours for judicial sales, on Monday, the 2nd day of October 1916, the following de-

W. R. Coskrey, Bank of Summerten.

scribed real estate: All that lot of land with the improv ments the eon, situate on the East side of Dukes Street in the Town of Sum Dukes Street wenty five feet and mess ering on its Southern Jine fifty-six feet, and on its eastern line twentyfeet, being the saiddimensios a little more or less, said lot of land being bounded as follows: North by lot of es tate of Richbourg, formerly of Colclough, East by lands of Lanham, South by lots of J. W. Broadway, and

of W. R. Coskrey, and on the West by Also all that lot of land with the improvements thereon, situate on North-east corner of Main and Dukes Street, in the Town of Summerton County of Clarendon, State of South Carolina, measuring and containing in front on Main street swenty live feet, more or less, and in depth one hundred feet mere or less, said lot of land being bounded as follows: North by lot of W. R. Coskrey, above described, East by lot of J. W. Broadway, South by Main Street, and West by Dukes

Street. Purchaser to pay for papers. E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff of Clarendon County.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Governor Manning is Re-elected.

The latest returns give Manning 69,822 and Blease 65,049. Cansler 63,839. Fant 45,885.