

SELL IN SUMTER—BUY IN SUMTER—BANK IN SUMTER.

SELL IN SUMTER—BUY IN SUMTER—BANK IN SUMTER.

SELL IN SUMTER—BUY IN SUMTER—BANK IN SUMTER.

SELL IN SUMTER—BUY IN SUMTER—BANK IN SUMTER.

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO THE GAME COCK CITY

The Merchants and Business Men of Sumter cordially invite the good people of Clarendon and adjoining counties to visit our City and see what a fine shopping and marketing center it really is.

SELL IN SUMTER---WHY ?

Because our markets and marketing facilities are as good as any town in Eastern Carolina and due to keen competition you are always assured of the highest prices for your produce.

Sumter with its large and varied lumber industries with its unexcelled railroad facilities for handling cotton and with two independent and one co-operative tobacco warehouse, is naturally by reason of these advantages in a better position to offer the most attractive prices.

Sumter is at present receiving and selling tobacco from five counties and selling it to the entire satisfaction of the producer. Farmers selling their tobacco in Sumter are all SMILES—WHY? Sell yours here and see. May we suggest—Sell in Sumter.

BUY IN SUMTER---WHY ?

CENTRALLY LOCATED. COMPLETE STOCKS OF DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE. Prices that invite comparison. Service plus satisfaction.

Sumter being a live progressive and up-to-the-minute town you can buy practically everything you need in the way of Provisions, Wearing Apparel, Household Utilities and Farm Implements at prices that will merit your patronage.

Our merchants being real live wires, keep right up with the styles, making frequent trips to the Northern markets—hence when you want the Newest and the Latest—Come to Sumter.

The business firms of Sumter operating on as small an overhead expense as is consistent with good service, are in a position to supply your needs at a saving worthy of your consideration—So we repeat—Buy in Sumter.

BANK IN SUMTER---WHY ?

Our Banking facilities are second to none, the combined resources of our Banks run into millions, consequently they are in position to negotiate any reasonable loans, small or large. The bank officials will take pleasure in advising you with reference to loans or any other business problems you may have to solve. Start a bank account now with one of these progressive institutions and see yourself grow. Pardon us for repetition—but—Oh!—Bank in Sumter.

MAKE OUR SLOGAN YOUR SLOGAN:--

Sell in Sumter--Buy in Sumter--Bank in Sumter!

When in SUMTER We Especially Invite You to Do Business With the Following Progressive Firms:

BRYAN'S, Inc.
Men's and Boys' Clothing and Shoes.

THE BATTERY,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions.

B. J. BARNETT,
General Merchandise

BOOTH & McLEOD,
Lumber and Builders' Supplies.

W. B. BURNS & SONS,
Hardware.

BULTMAN SHOE CO.
Shoes.

THE D. J. CHANDLER CLOTHING CO.
Men's and Boys' Clothing and Shoes.

W. O. COURTRIGHT,
5, 10 and 25 Cents Store.

G. C. COOPER,
Jeweler and Optometrist.

CITY DRUG STORE,
Drugs and Sodas.

CASH DRY GOODS CO.
Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear.

DUCKER & BULTMAN,
Groceries.

DURANT HARDWARE CO.
Hardware.

J. B. FOLSOM,
Jeweler and Optometrist.

GEO. H. HURST & SONS,
Furniture.

HEARON'S PHARMACY,
Drugs.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK,
G. A. Lemmon, President.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Noel O'Donnell, President.

THE PEOPLES BANK,
L. D. Jennings, President.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
C. G. Rowland, President.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF SUMTER,
J. P. Booth, President.

THE SUMTER TRUST CO.,
I. C. Strauss, President

KRYSTAL OPTICAL CO.
Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted.

KNIGHT BROS.
Book Store and Printing.

THE LADIES SHOP.
Ready-to-Wear and Millinery.

LEVY & MOSES,
Groceries.

McCOLLUM, BROS.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-Wear.

MIKELL-SNEEDEN-PHARES COMPANY,
Bicycles and Auto Supplies.

O'DONNELL DRY GOODS CO.
Ready-to-Wear Clothing and Shoes.

O'DONNELL & CO.,
Groceries and Fertilizers.

OSTEEN PUBLISHING CO.
Printers.

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Dry Goods, Shoes, Ready-to-Wear.

PEOPLES MERCANTILE CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-Wear.

REX THEATRE,
Moving Pictures.

SHAW & McCOLLUM MERCANTILE CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-Wear.

SCHWARTZ BROS.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-Wear.

SIBERTS DRUG STORE,
Drugs and Sodas.

W. H. SHELLEY & SON,
Furniture.

SUMTER CLOTHING CO.,
Clothing, Gents' Furnishings and Shoes.

STUBBS BROS.,
Clothing, Gents' Furnishings and Shoes.

SUMTER DRY GOODS CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-Wear.

B. C. WALLACE,
Seeds and Groceries.

M. GOLDBERG,
Clothing, Luggage, Jewelry.

SELL IN SUMTER—BUY IN SUMTER—BANK IN SUMTER.

SELL IN SUMTER—BUY IN SUMTER—BANK IN SUMTER.

SELL IN SUMTER—BUY IN SUMTER—BANK IN SUMTER.

SELL IN SUMTER—BUY IN SUMTER—BANK IN SUMTER.

NEWS LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

Special Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—When Wadsworth, reactionary, objected to the consideration of the Caraway resolution providing for an inquiry as to the personal pocket-book interest which Senators might have in the pending tariff Bill, he accomplished nothing in the way of checking a movement which is destined to go forward until the people wipe out a disgraceful condition which exists in both Houses and Senate. He did, however, more definitely, if possible, align himself with the forces of reaction which believes that "the good old days" of spoils are still here and that a lobby can still exist among the members of the Senate itself.

Again Senator Caraway has rendered the people of the country a great service by bringing out into the light the fact that wealthy gentlemen sit in the Senate and brazenly vote in matters in which they have a direct pecuniary interest. For a judge to sit on the bench to try his own case would very properly bring swift impeachment, and Senators, in voting,

tariff rates on their own products, are equally indignant and shameless. The great Jefferson, who saw with fine clearness and prophetic vision the various contingencies which would arise, stated the case in his Manual of Parliamentary Procedure, which has for more than a century been accepted as a guide for both House and Senate and in each Congress reprinted for the use of the members. He said: "When the private interests of a Member are concerned in a bill or question he is to withdraw. And where such an interest has appeared, his voice has been disallowed, even after a division. In a case so contrary, not only to the laws of decency, but to the fundamental principle of the social compact, which denies to any man to be a judge in his own cause, it is for the honor of the House that this rule of immemorial observance should be strictly adhered to."

When Senator Caraway arose to introduce his resolution providing for an inquiry to determine if Senators had been voting in the interest of their own business occupations, he read from an editorial in the New York Herald, a Republican newspaper which had been shocked out of its partisanship by the attitude of the

Wool Senators, as they will be known hereafter. Senator Caraway did not read the names of the Senators, but the Herald referred to Smoot of Utah, Warren of Wyoming, Gooding of Idaho, Stanfield of Oregon, Bursum of New Mexico, Cameron of Arizona and Oddie of Nevada. And every mother's son of them a Republican of the Inner Circle. Their brazen votes constituted the majority by which a great burden of wool taxes was fastened on the hundred million Americans who use articles made of wool during every year of their lives, from the cradle to the grave. Had they possessed the decency to decline to vote in a matter where the interests of their own pocketbooks are alleged to be involved, the high wool tariff rates would have been defeated and untold millions would have been saved to the people in those unseen but deeply felt indirect taxes which surfeitously ease upward the selling price of every article into which wool enters or is even alleged to enter, whether the article is made abroad and shipped in here, or whether it is made here and the price fixed under the protective wing of the high import duty.

In that connection it is suggested that Senator Wadsworth, representing

a State containing teeming millions of users, manufacturers, jobbers and retailers of articles made of wool, has thrown his lot in with Senator Oddie of Nevada, representing 80,000 people, a few are making their living, like Oddie, raising sheep. Wadsworth has hardly a constituent who will not suffer financial disadvantage or loss by reason of the action of the Wool Senators.

A few years ago Wadsworth's friend, Lucius N. Littauer, got himself elected to Congress from the Gloversville, N. Y. district. Littauer was a manufacturer of gloves, and while in the House, with bold effrontery, he obtained from the Ways and Means Committee engaged in making up that colossal collection of special legislative favors known as the Payne-Aldrich bill, the privilege of writing the tariff rates on gloves. The Democrats stood aghast, but the Republicans, with a brutal majority such as they now have, ran it through, and every man, woman and child in the United States had to pay more for gloves of every sort and description, but Littauer waxed fat.

And so it is said to be with Fordney, of whom it is common talk that he is personally interested in the lumber and beet sugar industries, and yet

he sits at the head of the table in the Ways and Means Committee and dictates lumber and sugar schedules. And Winslow of Massachusetts, hoe manufacturer, very kindly brings his technical knowledge to the aid of the Committee in fixing up a schedule of rates on shoes that will, in his opinion, do his business justice and make sure that no pair of shoes "Made in Germany" will ever reach these shores unless worn by a German emigrant. And there is Longworth, interested in dyes and chemicals; Copley, in mining products; and numerous other Members with their special pet interests.

It is said that we can, by cultivating patience and schooling ourselves in philosophy, get used to anything. And so we, a child-loving people, have gradually become used to a childless White House. It may even be possible that in time we might reconcile ourselves to a dog-less White House and a golf-less President.

And Laddie Boy's portrait has been painted.

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN EDUCATIONAL FARM FILMS

Returns from a questionnaire on motion pictures, sent to some 6,000 ex-

tension agents by the United States Department of Agriculture, indicate that county agents and other extension workers in general are keenly interested in educational films. Of 98 agents reporting, 815 are in favor of using motion pictures in their work, 13 opposed to them, and 145 noncommittal.

About one-third of the agents reporting say that they use motion pictures, and about one-half of those who use pictures have had experience with portable projectors. Only 8 per cent of those who use portable projectors have found them unsatisfactory.

There is strong demand for more films on live-stock subjects, club work soil improvement, and cooperative marketing.

Many agents ask for "more fun" or "more human interest" in educational films, and there is considerable complaint of slow distribution. This last objection the department hopes will be met eventually by the establishment of adequate State distributing centers.

Charlotte, Aug. 7.—Bishop Kilgo is reported in a dying condition at his home here, after another heart attack last night.