WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1921.

JUDGE RICE HITS NAIL SQUARE ON THE HEAD

Judge H. F. Rice of. Aiken, addressed to the Board of Trade of his home town and published in The Journal and Review is so timely and so applicable to conditions throughout the entire state, that The Dispatch-News will be generally read:

Mr. J. B. Salley, President of the Business League of

Aiken.

Aiken, S. C.

My dear Mr. Salley:

On my return to Aiken for the week-end quite recently, I was informed by our mutual friend, Mr. Muckenfuss, Cashier of the Bank of Western Carolina, that the business men of our city are at present engaged in a strong effort to advertise the many advantages of Aiken as a winter resort for tourists. Please permit me to say that I think this is a step in the right direction; and any assistance that I can give, you may depend upon.

But there is another matter to which, through your organization, I would like to call the attention of the live business men of Aiken, if I may do so, that in its importance to the present and future welfare of our people, overshadows all others of a business nature. As is well-known, cotton has been almost, if not entirely so, the sole dependence of our farmers for money. The value to the world of the cotton crop of the South is hard to over estimate. The destruction and havoc in our cotton fields, caused by the boll weevil for the past year, and its unprecedented advance this year over the cotton belt has now become of almost international significance. For many years past this crop has enabled this country to cast the balance of our trade with foreign nations in our favor. This year's experience in this State, however, has demonstrated, as nothing else could, how hazardous the raising of coton will be for us in

business men too, then by all means The following letter of Circuit of any kind on a farm. What the farlet some one wiser than myself point mer needs now is not more advice, it out; but so far as I can see, there but assistance of a practical nature; is none. Sooner or later this matter and this assistance must come from will, from necessity, be worked out the business men of our State, or else on the plan I have briefly outlined; they, as well as the farmers, are going to have a rough road to travel for the before our labor has abandoned the next four or five years. The prosfarm and the attendant depression is reproducing it in the hope that it perity of our merchants, our banks, has settled down over our beautiful our professional men, and in fact little city. every kind of business, depends al-

most wholly upon the farmer. When he prospers all business pulses with the vigor of new life. When he fails, then all other business goes down also.

If the above observations be true then from the standpoint of self-preservation, if from no other, it is to the interest of our business and professional men to stand by the farmer and keep him on his feet if it is humanly possible to do so. My views as to how such assistance is to be given him, I purpose to get out in this letter. At this point I wish to say that the small farmer-black, as well as white, the one, two and three horse men, are those to whom our main attention should be directed. The large farmer as a rule, can take care of himself. The great mass of our farm products have come from the small farmer. .

In the first place, it will not do to refuse him credit entirely. In this respect good judgment and discretion, of course, must be used; but what the attention of our people. business house in Aiken, or what bank, as to that matter, could stand the shock of having credit absolutely withdrawn from it. If under such conditions a business house or bank CAROLINA CLUB BOYS AT cannot survive, is it reasonable to assume that the farmer can. Certainly not. In the second place, what the farmer needs most now is a market for his products other than cotton, and this must be provided by the business men of our city. He doesn't need any more advice at present. But with him there is now a crying need for this market. In my humble judgment if he doesn't get it soon, it indicates the closeness of the conthere will be many mercantile places test. of business, closed in the next few years. The farmer is not going to create or find it for himself, because of James Garrison, Pickens County; effort need be wasted in advising and Wallace Belcher, alternate, Anderson 83, 84, and 87-8 mills. also no more advice need be given him in case no market is found, for raise these things and then we will go placing Shorthorn cattle. after the market." Would any merchant fill his store with goods on any Eaker, "That our boys did remarkably such basis? Not if he has any busi- well with training they had, and they ness sense. There is now on the farms bore themselves like men. They had of our farming business. It seems of our County, or at least a great only the preliminary training at the ton will be greatly reduced. This has huge amount it may be, but a ready states had their men in the field for Smiths, make your money order of greater reduction next year. In fact, helping them through the winter; and ashamed of their record; and the ex- yetter to when he finds he can haul to Aiken perience gained in the training and tf Treasurer Lexington County. the cotton on some of the best lands a wagon load of corn, velvet beans, in taking part in the contest justify sweet potatoes, oats, peanuts, hay, the trouble and expense incurred." it is very doubtful if any cotton at all and other things produced on his farm, and sell them just as readily as he formerly could sell a bale of cotour farmers have had a great deal ton, and at a fair price, then he will of advice. It is now, and has been produce more and more of such crops. for many years past, a favorite theme and the life blood of business will with newspapers, farm journals, Fed- again go pulsing through our arteries Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild eral farming experts, Clemson College of trade, an dthe smile will again sit Farm Extension workers, and hun- upon the countenances of our bank What I have said above as to the Southland of ours, or in any other products of the soil applies equally section of our country, have had such to livestock. As I have already Treacherous Drug Can Not Be Trusted a volume of free advice as have our stated, a great many hogs are now :

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speak on the farmer's problem, and

I write this letter from the farmer's

view point. If there is any other

way "out of the woods" for the far-

mer to follow, and our merchants and

I hope that you will, in your own

way, and at the first opportunity,

present to the Business Men's League

the views above expressed; and if

such views do not embody sound

business sense, let some one of them

point dut wherein they are faulty. If

they agree with me, then get some

action at the earliest possible mo-

ment. There is no time to lose, as

the fall is now on and the crops are

in person to the League, in a more

extended manner, the matter barely

outlined in this letter, but my work

in the Sixth Circuit has up to now

prevented my being at home for more

than a day at a time. I don't know

that this effort will result in any good

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very truly.

being harvested.

A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being although I haven't lived on the farm. Dead for 3 Months. From personal experience I ca.1

"I swear it was dead at least 3 months," said James Sykes, Butcher, Westfield, N. J. "We saw this rat every day. Put a cake of RAT-SNAP behind a barrel. Months later my wife asked about the rat. Remembered the barrel, looked behind it. There was the rat-dead, not the slightest odor." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Harmon Drug Co., and Lexington Pharbut I sincerely trust it will be done macy.

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Office County Treasurer Lexington County.

Lexington, S. C., Oct. 11, 1921. Public notice is hereby given that state, county and school taxes for Lexington county will be received by me from October 15th, to December

31st, 1921, inclusive. The levy is as follows: For State purposes12 mills For County purposes ...7 1-2 mills

I would have preferred presenting 'For Int. and Prin. High-For past indebtedness.. 4

> For Constitutional school mills

For weak schools 1-2 mill

Special tax as folows: whatever. It is human nature to say, District No. 1. Special and bonds, "Oh, yes, that's so; but let George do 12 mills. it," and it is done; but I have been so profoundly convinced that the plan District No. 8. Special and bonds, 14 mills. above outlined is our only salvation

District No. 14. Special and bonds, give you from a business standpoint, that I 8 mills. couldn't resist the impulse to call it to District No. 15. Special and bonds,

34 mills. District No. 18. Special and bonds, 36 mills. H. F. RICE. District No. 25. Special and bonds, 12 mils. District No. 29. Special and bonds, INTERNATIONAL CONTEST 16 mills.

District No. 36. Special and bonds, Clemson College, Oct. 29.-South 6 mills. Carolina's team of club boys at the District No. 37. Special and bonds, International Club Judging Contest 14 mills. at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta District No. 60. Special and bonds, won tenth place among all states, 12 mills. scoring 2797 points out of a possible District No. 66. Special and bonds, 3600. This was only 204 points under mills. the winning team from Maryland, and District No. 76. Special and bonds,

12 mills. District No. 12. Special and bonds,

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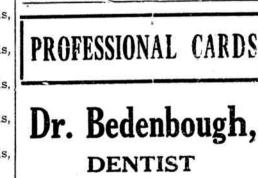
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WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui .- Says "Result Was Surprising."-Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo .- "My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of "My husband, having heard Cardui. of Cardui, proposed getting it for me.

"I saw after taking some Cardui ... that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person.

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night, I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me . . . My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they

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Tackle,

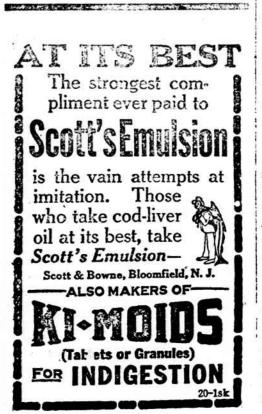
Trucks,

Boilers,

the future. In all probability we will always raise some cotton on our farms. The farmer need not, and will not, abandon cotton planting entirely; but he is now unquestionably in that situation where he must, in great part, turn to crops other than cotton to enable him with any degree of certainty to secure the cash necessary for himself and family, if he is to survive and enjoy even a moderate degree of prosperity.

There is a great variety of such crops which we can, and do, raise, successfully on our farms, such as peanuts, velvet beans, hay, corn, sweet potatoes, oats, rye, peas, and many others. In addition many hogs are being raised, and we have, in reality, only made a start in this part superfluous to state that, in developing our farming along the lines indicated, that acreage planted to cotalready been done this year; and necessity will force the famer to a still in certain sections the destruction of in the State has been so complete that will be planted theer another year.

On the subject of "diversification" dreds of others. In fact I venture to presidents. assert that no class of people in this farmers; and a very large part of raised in our County; but the numit from people who have never, in ber would multiply many times if



purchasd and stored until a carload and get your money.

had accumulated of each kind, and

The South Carolina team consisted 10 mills.

he is not a business man. If it is Province Branham, Kershaw County; urging hi mto "diversify." He will County, with L. L. Baker, supervisnot do so without it; and I might add ing agent of Boys' Club Work, in charge.

Mr. Baker reports that the team in such case he will be a fool to raise was stronger on placing than on more of these things than he could reasons. Garrison made perfect score use on his own farm and have them on placing three classes, and Whiterot on his hands or be destroyed by head made perfect score on one class. insects. But, I heard a man say some The team won third prize money on time back, "First get the farmer to placing Guernsey cattle and fourth on lieu.

"I feel on the whole," says Mr.

Good Health

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take and gentle.

CALOMEL SALIVATES

EVEN WHEN CAREFUL

aad Next Dose May Start Trouble.

Calomel is dangerous. It may salitheir lives, run a furrow or done work there was a ready market for them. vate you and make you suffer fear-The problem then, to my mind, is fully from soreness of gums, tenderclearly one of marketing, which, as ness of jaws and teeth, swollen ton-I have said above, will have to be gue, and excessive saliva dribbling aslved by our business men. There from the mouth. Don't trust calois a need somewhere for everything mel. It is mercury; quicksilver.

the farm can produce on our land. If you feel bilious, headachy, conand the business men should find stipated and all knocked out, just go these places and supply such need. to your druggist and get a bottle of The details of the marketing end of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents the matter should present no very which is a harmless vegetable subgreat difficulties if brains, some capi- stitute for dangerous calomel. Take a tal and the will to do it are set to spoonful and if it doesn't start your work. A farmers' exchange with an liver and straighten you up better and abundance of warehouse room, where quicker than nasty calomel and withthe products of the farm could be out making you sick, you just go back

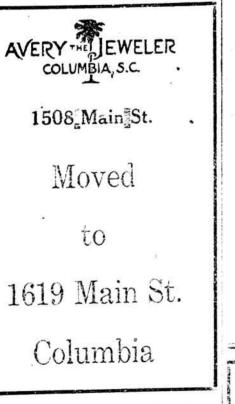
If you take calomel today you'll be then shipped to the nearest market sick and nauseated tomorrow; beshould answer the purpose; and with sides, it may salivate you, while if you good management, prove profitable. take Dodson's Liver Tone you will I have farmed to a limited extent for wake up feeling great. No salts nec-

District Nos. 9, 10, 11, 13, 16, 21, 27, 32, 34, 35, 38, 40, 42, 43, 45, 50, found for him, then no more time and Robert Whitehead, Union County: 53, 59, 61, 63,64, 69, 71, 77, 78, 80, Dstrct Nos. 41, 79 and 82-6 mills. District Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 17, 19, 20, 22, 30, 31, 33, 39, 46, 48, 49, 55,

62, 75, 88-4 mills. District Nos. 6, 23, 24, 26, 28, 44 47, 51, 70, 72, 74-2 mills. Capitation Road Tax \$5.00, optional upon all male citizens between the ages of 18 to 55 or work 5 days in Poll Tax \$1.00 upon all mate citi-

zens between the ages of 21 to 60. Dog tax \$1.25 for every dog over 6 months old.

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