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of the county. Mr. D. W. Wat

explain how to get the route.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, a creamery ex-

pert from Clemson College wil

companies will have their repre

sentatives here to demonstrate

will again be reached by mid-

It is expected that by sum-

mer all parts of the Piedmont

section will have these quick

markets for dairy and poultry

Southerland-Jones

Mrs. Mason, immediately ap-

Immediately after the cere-

mony an elegant six o'clock

dinner was served informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left Thurs-

day morning, amid showers of

congratulations and best wishes,

for their home in Pickens, S. C.

Ida Roach in millinery. Calhoun,

in the going away of Mrs.

and is a man of integrity and

worth. He is a consistant

church member and a deacon of

the church to which he belongs.

friends who will read.

and his bride reached Pickens

ately to his home five miles

northeast of here, where a warm The girls' recommend and generous reception awaited will be held Frid

and generous reception awaited March 5, beginning the their many friends.

March 5, beginning the Auditor their many friends.

Raptist

last Friday and went immedi

The Times extends congratu-

suit of lavender silk.

been extended.

surplus at their doors.

operation.

also be here. Several separator

## IMPRESSION MADE Important Meeting To Be Held Saturday BY AMERICAN NOTE A meeting that will be o' great benefit to the farmers

will be held at the court house here next Saturday, March 6. ENCOURAGING REPORTS ARE BE-The object of the meeting ING RECEIVED FROM LONDON will be to discuss the creamery business and the possibility of AND BERLIN.

establishing a route in this part kins, the creamery man from Clemson College will be here to

> Difference of Opinion in England Some Favoring, Others Wanting Further Restrictions.

Washington.—Encouraging reports how to prepare cream for the from both Ambassador Page at London and Ambassador Gerard at Ber-Clemson College is doing a lin were received concerning the attigreat work in establishing these tude of Great Britain and Germany tocream routes. The cream is ward the latest American proposals collected and sent to Clemson for the safeguarding of neutral comwhere it is manufactured into merce and the unrestricted shipment high grade creamery butter and of foodstuffs to the civilian population marketed at top prices for the of belligerent countries. The United States does not expect complete refarmers. Seven co-operative plies for several days. cream routes and one receiving

Germany's willingness to make constation have recently been orcessions and negotiate for an underganized and are shipping cream to the college. In addition to mine question already has been made this an egg collecting feature is known informally and the United also being put on some of the States expects a formal acquiescence in a day or two. All eyes now are There are cream rou'es now turned on London, where opinion is BASIS FOR FURTHER NEGOTIAout of Anderson, Pelzer, Lib- understood to be divided on the merits. erty, Simpsonville and Rock of the suggestions. Some leading Hill, and Campobello has two British Cabinet members are said to favor in principle the American proroutes, one on each side of the posals as a means of solving the probtown. In addition to these lem with as little inconvenience to But Still Points Out That Food Has seven, there is a receiving station neutral countries as possible. Another at Easley, it having been found element, however, is said to be imunnecessary to organize a route pressed by the military value of fur-

ther restricting supplies to Germany The cooperative creamery at The exact nature of the American Clemson is now manufacturing proposals is still unknown because of about four thousand pounds of the rigid reticence of officials here and butter monthly. It is at present abroad, but each day adds informainstalling new machinery which tion on the subject. Briefly this much of the contents of the American will increase its capacity to suggestions now has been confirmed. eleven or twelve thousand

The United States has asked that pounds monthly. It is expected the previous rules of international that the creamery's capacity law with respect to shipment by neutrals of conditional contraband summer, if the cream shipments destined to the civilian population, and

increase at anything like the not the belligerent forces of an rate at which they have in- The removal of all floating mines by creased in the few months in Germany and Great Britain, is prowhich the creamery has been in posed except mines used for protection of coast defenses and harbors, pilots to be furnished to guide neutral ships through fields that remain.

> MANY BIG SUPPLY BILLS PASSED Congress Speeding Up to Be Ready

The meeting here Saturday For Adjournment. will be held at 12 o'clock and Washington. - Congress worked will be held in the court house. steadily on its task of cleaning up sup-Every one interested in this ply bills which must be out of the way before adjournment on March 4 work is urged to attend this The Senate passed the naval bill, \$152,090,000, the fortification bill, \$6,-000,000, and the diplomatic bill, \$4,-200,000 while the House spent the day debating the general dificiency measure, with interruptions now and then A marriage beautiful in its to dispose of conference reports.

The Senate added about \$8,000,000 simplicity and of interest to a wide circle of friends in Calhoun to the naval bill as it passed the and vicinity was that of Mrs. House, providing the two-battleship Maud Southerland and Mr. A.-A. | construction program, for five sea-Jones solemnized Wednesday going submarines instead of one, for evening, February the 24 at the 16 instead of 11 coast defense submahome of her brother Mr. C. R. rines, for a gunboat and a hospital mor plate and \$500,000, for a projec

The decorations of the home tile factory. carried out the idea of simplicity, Senator Smoot vainly sought to have so much desired by the bride, authorized the construction of 50 seajonquils, spring's first favorite going and 25 coast defense submar ines, declaring that "no man can tell and vines were beautifully grouped and artistically ar- when the European disturbance will ranged as a back ground for the involve this country in difficulties."

bridal party The bride and groom were preceded by Mr. and Mme. Bernhardt Still Improving. Bordeaux, via Paris .- Dr. Denuce attending Mme. Sarah Bernhardt peared the contracting party the whose right leg was amputated rebride a picture of loveliness in a cently, said the condition of the patient continued excellent and that The ceremony was performed hereafter no daily bulletin would be by Rev. W. S. Adams in the issued. Mme. Bernhardt continues presence of only a few relatives; to receive many messages. Many no formal invitations having come from the United States.

> Chicago Players at Tampa. Tampa, Fla.-President C. H. Thomas, Secretary R. B. Cook, Manager eight or 10 miles east of Bluff, but Roger Bresnahan and 12 players of the Chicago National League Base movement indicated an attempt to ball club arrived here.

Bill Effects Common Carriers. Washington.-Senator Newlands in- Alabama Prohibitionists Get Hearing. Mrs. Southerland is well known troduced a bill in the senate to emthroughout the county, having power the interstate commerce com- prevent liquor advertisements and been connected with the newsmission to examine all papers of a solicitation of liquor orders from bepaper business here for several carrier, including correspondence. It ing sent through the mails to probbiyears prior to going with Mrs. would amend the law to meet the su- toin territory was incorporated in a preme court's decision that the com- bill introduced in the national house mission did not have power to inspect of representatives by Representative Southerland, loses one of her the correspondence of the Louisville Abercrombie. The bill was drafted most lovable women and Chris-& Nashville Railway. Mr. Newlands by a delegation sent here by the Alasubmitted communications from Act- bama legislature to confer with Prestian workers. Mr. Jones is one ing Chairman Clements of the com- ident Wilson, Postmaster General of Pickens county, South Caromission and Attorney General Greg- Burlson and mmbers of the Alabama lina's, most prosperous farmers

Special Tax on Foreigners Revoked. Underwood Leayes House Committee Mexico City.-The French minister was advised officially that the por- W. Underwood bade farewell to the tion of the special tax of 20,000,000 house ways and means committee, of lations to both Mr. and Mrs. pesos levied by general Obregon which | which he is chairman, as he will rep-Jones and their relatives and aplies to all foreigners, will be revok- resent Alabama as its junior senator friends. - Calhoun (Ga.) Times. ed. General Obregon's decree stated after March 4. He presided over the that money was to be used for the committee at its final session of this Mr. Jones is well and favorably relief of the poor. Americans in Mexicongress and was presented with a known in this county where he | co City at a meeting contributed a con- resolution of thanks and congratulahas lived all his life, and has a siderable amount of money for the tions by his colleagues. There were large circle of relatives and assistance of the poor. Foreign speeches by various members. Speakbanks have signified their intention of er Clark later yielded the presiding with pleasure and join within in hearty congratulations. Hel

Contest at Six Mile

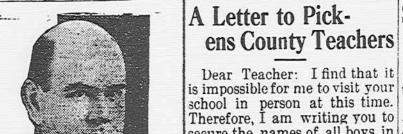
ory, urging that the bill be passed.

### **Building** at Central

Washington.-Representative Oscar

R. E. Yongue, Pickens' ation contest lar and efficient t ening, tractor, is now s at the building of a modern eightroom dwelling bout three miles for Mr. Gus

congressional delegation.



WILLIAM J. HARRIS

NOTE BEING CONSIDERED

TIONS IS PRESENTED, IT HAS

BEEN LEARNED.

Not Been Declared Absolute Con-

traband of War.

Berlin, via London.-The American

and Gottlieb van Jagow, the German

The German Government is not

ready to make public the contents of

The Lookal Anzeiger says it learns

that the American note presents a

"Washington," the newspaper adds,

'now takes up the suggestions out-

lined in the final passage of Ger-

ly to Germany and Great Britain."

many's answer and makes proposals

which apparently are addressed equal-

PUTTING UP A GOOD FIGHT.

Fear That Renegade Utes Will Join

Old Polk's Band.

Salt Lake City, Utah.-Fear that

renegade Utes from the reservation

in Colorado will join Old Polk's band

of Piute Indians which has been bat-

tling United States officers near Bluff

is expressed in a dispatch to The

Reports from the Colorado reserva-

tion say the Indians believe the white

men have killed 25 squaws and pa-

pooses and they are greatly incensed.

Marshal Nebeker has wired the

United States District Attorney at

Salt Lake City and also the Depart-

ment of Justice at Washington that

he will use the 20 Navajo Indian po-

lice he has requested be sent him to

"My men will take care of all the

A scouting party found that Old

Posey, leading a small band of In-

dians had crossed the San Juan

River to Navajo Reservation on the

Another scouting party followed the

trail of Old Polk and about 10 mount-

ed warriors to re-capture Wash,

was unable to determine whether his

escape or an effort to obtain rein-

assist in tracking the hostiles.

basis for further negotiations.

be unacceptable to Germany.

Foreign Minister.

Therefore, I am writing you to secure the names of all boys in Sunday with homefolks. desire to join the "Boys' Corn Club," also to secure the names of all girls who desire to join the "Girls' Tomato Club," are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Girls' Tomato Club," or any other kind of girls' club that you wife of the Vineland section have organized in your school. were recent visitors of Mr. and It is expected that we will have Mrs. B. H. Williams. a large enrollment this year. We Mr Lawrence Smith attended will give as a premium \$10 to court in Pickens Tuesday. the school that has the largest number of members in their revisited Ford McCollum and fampective clubs, on condition that ily last Sunday. they remain members of the club during the year and make final reports. Valuable premi-

ums have been offered, among the short course at Clemson the Zion section were the guests William J. Harris of Atlanta, the college, one pair of pure bred pigs and one pure bred pig. Othpresent director of the census, has been selected by the president as a member of the interstate trade comer premiums to be announced day. mission, according to generally aclater; also premiums for the girls' club work. Literature will Clemson college last Monday. be sent to all boys who join. I trust that you will attend to

Yours truly,
T. A. Bowen, Demonstration Agent.

R. T. HALLUM, Co. Supt. Education.

Comptroller Jones Resigns

Governor Manning at noon ast Saturday appointed mem- last week. bers of the new state tax comidentical note on marine warfare, sent of Columbia, chairman; W. to Great Britain and Germany, is in Querry of Spartanburg and J. the hands of Dr. von Bethmann-Holl-P. Derham of Horry. Mr.Jones appointed Carlton W. Sawyer as gie, who is ill with fever. comptroller general to succeed Mr. Jones

the note, but it is said they may be The position of chairman of tiations. Certain of the proposals, as tax commission is for six years an example the removal of the mine and carries a salary of \$2,500 Derham was comptroller gener- grand jury for two years. and made a state reputation as troller general.

# Some News Notes From Cedar Rock

Dear Teacher: I find that it is impossible for me to visit your tended church at Enon Sunday. school in person at this time. Miss Rula Hendrix of Green-

Elmer Hendrix, a popular young merchant of Greenville. was visiting homefolks recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leslie of

Osborne Williams returned to after several days' visit at home. Richard Watson attended Sunthis at your earliest opportunity. day school at Cross Roads Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. John Castle of near Pickens were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fendley

Sunday. Messrs. Walter Turner and Doyle Hendrix were visitors in the Cross Roads section Sunday. Mrs Joel H. Miller was the guest of Mrs. Clarinda Clark of the Lenhardt section one day

Joe Yates spent the week-end mission as follows: A.W.Jones, in Easley as the guest of rela

Miss Annie Duckworth, the assistant teacher at Cedar Rock, weg, Imperial German Chancellor, immediately resigned as comp- was called home last week to the troller general and the governor bedside of her sister, Miss Mar Miss Ada Miller took Miss An-

nie Duckworth's place as assistant teacher last week. REXIE.

fields around England, probably will per year and expenses. J. P. foreman of the Spartanburg The German Government, it is said, al prior to Mr. Jones, while Mr. The new comptroller general, does not expect that Great Britain will Querry is a member of the leg- Carlton W. Sawyer, is a native accept any proposals permitting the islature from Spartanburg coun- of Orangeburg, and has been importation of foodstuffs in to Ger- ty. He is a prominent farmer chief clerk to Mr. Jones as comp-

MISS MARIAN BANKHEAD The honor of being the most beautiful and charming of the South's fair representatives at the national capital has been awarded to Miss Marian Bankhead of Jasper, Ala., granddaughter of United States. Senator Bankhead. She was selected as queen of the cotton ball, the event which closed the social season in Washington. Miss Bankhead is a student in Fairmont

ONE MORE BILL CARRYING AP-PROXIMATELY \$23,000,000 PUT THROUGH.

Seven of the Fourteen Appropriation Bills Have Been Passed .- Continue Free Seeds.

Washington.-The senate added the agricultural bill, carrying approximately \$23,000,000, to the rapidly growing list of suply measures passed and debate on the naval bill began, Seven of the appropriation bills have been disposed of, and seven are still awaiting action.

After considerable argument the senate declined to support the action ing out an appropriation of \$235.000 for the free distribution of seeds. One of the principal new provisions in the bill is the \$2,500 appropriation for compating the food and mouth disease among catt

al bill centers Debate on the na several missions to the hou cluding provisions for five seasubmarines instead of one and coast defense submarines instead of

The house began work on the list of the supply measures for consideration in that body, the general deficiency bill. It also adopted the conference report on the seamen's bill. The senate now must act on it. Conferences on other measures which have passed both houses are progressing

That there is some hope of passing the bill providing Philippine self-gov this session became apparent. President Wilson told several administration leaders he wished the measure could have the right-of-way over any other general legislation and be passed in the midst of appropriation legislation if necessary.

Senator Simmons conferred with Chairman Hitchcock of the Philippine committee and later Mr. Hitchcock said he believed the bill would pass.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

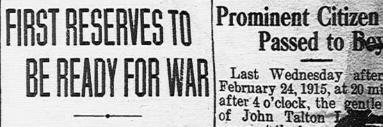
London-One sailor lost his life when the small British steamer Deptford, 230 feet long and 1,208 tons, was sent to the bottom in 20 minutes either by a German torpedo from a submarine or by coming in contact with a mine in the North sea at a point off Scarborough. The 15 other members of the steamer's crew were saved and were landed at South Shields. Turks Report Victory.

Berlin, by via London-Reports from Constantinople say that a Russian attack in the territory east of Artzin, Trans-Caucasia, has been beaten off by the Turks with heavy losses to the enemy.

Senate May Have Extra Session. Washington-Possibilities of an extra session of the senate alone after March 4th for consideration of treaties and nominations were being discussed among administration leaders. White house officials refused to talk on the subject, but it was known President Wilson was giving it consideration. Treattes with Columbia to pay \$25,000.000 for the partition of Panama, and with Nicaragua to pay \$3,-000.000 for inter-oceanic canal rights an naval bases, undoubtedly will fail of ratification at this session.

## Honor Roll Norris Graded Sch

First Grade: Clyde Entrekin, Wayman McWhorter, Annie Lee Mullinax, Horace Cleveland, Sabina Baker, Norman Hopkins, Furman Hopkins, J\_



AMERICAN LEGION IS NEW OR-GANIZATION COMPOSED OF FIRST RESERVES.

INCLUDES ABOUT300,000 MEN

mer President Roosevel Endorse the Movement

New York .- Formal announcement was made here of the formation of an organization of first reserves, to be known as the American Legion and to of whom survive him. be composed of former Army, Navy Lewis was a soldier in the w and militia men, which will better insure the nation's preparedness in Calhoun's cavalry. After the case of war. Capt. Gordan Johnston, aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, made the announcement on behalf of a group of Army and Navy men acting in an unofficial capacity with civilians in promoting the movement. Captain Johnston said it was planned to establish within a short time a first reserve of between 250,-000 and 300,000 former Army and Navy militiamen for instant call in case of emergency.

Major General Wood has given the said a man who w plan his unofficial endorsement and friend and lived ne former President Roosevelt has written a letter approving the proposal. Numerous other public men have endorsed the project, and a statement by the promoters says that former Secretaries of War and of the Navy have agreed to act in an advisory

Asserting that he and his four sons will become members of the Legion, Council Roosevelt in a letter to the zers, says that in the event of permission to raise a division of cavalry. Mr. Roosevelt's letter in part

"I and my four sons will gladly become members. I very earnestly lodge of Pickens. hope and pray that there will be no of beautiful floral designs we war; but the surest way to avert placed upon the grave, tribu war is to be prepared for it; and the only way to avert disaster and disgrace in war is by preparing in ad-

covery of 125 fully developed cases of foot and mouth disease in a herd of Honea Path; Mrs. Wm. 300 dairy cattle on a farm in Henrico county, seven miles north of this city Gov. Henry C. Stewart issued a quarantine proclamation and announced that he would go before the Circuit Court at once and apply for an injunction against 72 railroads and steamship lines in Virginia to enforce their and Mrs. Jane Edera full complaince with his recent procla mation requiring that no cattle or cattle feed be moved without the Hunnicut and Mrs. proper Federal certificates. Governor Stuart also ordered that within a ents adding radius of five miles around the farm where the outbreak has occurred there be no movement of cattle or cattle feed. Special deputies have been worn in by the sheriff of Henrico nty and a virtual blockade has

put into effect. city has suspended its e city has successful regular ection of dairies to prevent inspec herd to another. Gov. Stuart takes an alarming view of the situation.

Russian Offensive Along Whole Front London.-The Russian offensive operations apear at the present time to extend along their whole frontan indication that they have brought Curfew Shall Not Ring strong reinforcements into the field. Night. They have checked the German advance in North Poland, where the Love of Drink. Germans are reported in retreat and the recapture of Przasnysz after se- of Flowers. vere fighting, has given them an excellent pivotal point from which to carry on further operations.

All the Petrograd correspondents refer to the capture of a large number of Germans as a new phase of the war, and credit it to a lack of officers | ident Garfield. among the German armies and the large number of young untrained men drafted into them.

The Russian offensive extends what is now known as the Bzura-Rawka front, where they successfully opposed Field Marshal von Hindenburg's attempt to advance on Warsaw. There has been heavy fighting in Western Galicia and in the Carpathians, but no notable changes in the situation. In Eastern Galicia the place and Miss Lou Russians report another repulse for won third place. the Austrians who again have lost a number of prsioners.

With Russia it would seem to be case of keeping up the supply of ammunition which the opening of the Dardanelles would greatly assist.

Cattle Fever Quarantine. Washington.-Secretary of Agriculthing, on account of ture Houston has ordered more than rain. 28,000 square miles of territory in counties of eight states released from as follows. Rev. E. Texas cattle fever quarantine. By of Easley, chairman, states the counties released include: Georgia-Walker, Catoosa, Whitfield, Murray, Gilmer, Dawson, Forsyth, Milton, Cobb and Madison. South Carolina-Chesterfield, Ma-

rion and Florence. North Carolina-Harnett, Cumber-



Last Wednesday afterno February 24, 1915, at 20 min after 4 o'clock, the gentle s

Passed to Bey

NUMBER

of John Talton L away at the hom er, Mrs. Ben T Pickens. He age the 8th da His death was several weeks.

ewis was born and rear n this county about eight mile above Pickens. When he was a young man he was married to Miss Eliza Emily Robinson, who lived near Keowee river, north of old Pickens. Unto this union was born thirteen children, te between the states, fighting in war he engaged in farming and was a successful farmer, accumulating quite a good deal of p operty. About thirty years ago Mr. Lewis was ordained in-

to the ministry and held several

pastorates in this county. He

also preached in Western Nort Carolina several years "John T. Lewis the best neighbors years. He was a k siderate father.

The funeral services at the home of M morning. Rev. E. Easley preached a brief but impressive sermon. The body was carried to Mountain Grove c and in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives and family connections was laid to rest with Mason honors. He had for many yes been a member of the Mas of respect and love. Besid widow the following ch

survive him: Messrs. W. "B" and Frank of Picken of Anderson; Rev. Wes OUTBREAK OF CATTLE DISEASE. Lewis of M. E. conferen One Heard Near Richmond 125 Af- cated in Laurens; Mrs. fected.—Governor Alarmed.

Richmond, Va.—Following the disMrs. J. M. Gillespie of county; Mrs. Frank Tow

son of Central, and Mrs Childress of Greenville. He also leaves two br Henry J. and Robert S of this county, a sisters: Mrs. P.

Stewart, who are now west states.

reaved family lave 1

The girls oratorical contest Dacusville Feb. 26, was a su cess. There was a large crow present and the speakers only themselves credit, but school and community. The speakers were as fo

Miss Myrtle Talley-S Miss Elizabeth Robinson-

Miss Jane Dacus-The Miss Vinnie Fruntthe Highest. Miss Louise Jones-The kards Death. Miss Nannie Mae Jo

Miss Cora Juliann Higher Education. Miss Gladys Hill-1 up There. Miss Connie Ber the Hills to the Poor i

Miss Nannie Mae first place and was awa Ponder Declamatory Miss Vinnie Hunt The contest was qu

a number rushed to to congratulate the It was a beautiful night hill was decorated mobiles which was

The judges of the con Robinson of Easley, Newton of Pendleton Rev. Mr. Babb pri medal with a yery speech, and also to On next Friday 5, at 7.30 the boys orat test will come off, an and trust that you this as well as you We are going to lo You don't know, some John C.

William Jennings there. You come ordially invite vol. Id to have you ar presence.

Bolden.

# An Extraordinary Announcement

To the People Who Wear Shoes

We wish to announce that we are going to close out the stock of Shoes we have on hand at actual cost. Just as soon as space can be made we will add a complete line of Notions and Novelty Goods.

\$1.75	Shoes	Reduced	to	\$1.50
2.00	""	"	66	1.75
2.25	66	"	6.	1.85
2.50	"	"	66	1.95
3.00	"	"	"	2.40
		MEN'S		
\$2.50	Shoes	Reduced	to	\$2.00
3.25	66		66	2.75
3.50	- 66	1 "	66	2.90
\$2.50 3.25 3.50 4.00		"	"	3.50
	eached	Sheeting	g 41	inches

LADIES'

B. F. PARSONS

wide to go at 8c yard.

"The Store that Pat 'Gain' in Barga HARAGAN HARAMAN