# BEE ASSOCIATION PLANS LECTURES

G. ELLISON, A VETERAN PEE KEEPER. HAS BEEN SELECTED

#### LEMSON COLLEGE ASSISTS

ne Automobiles go Begging Because of no Bidder at Public Auction Held Recently in Anderson.

Anderson.—At a meeting of Ander-

lture, and is extending this interest

I. B. Clinkscales of Starr had an ear was on fire.

alesday there were nine automos on the block of various makes various values. There was not a except for one large car, and \$135. is offered for it, which the auctioer considered too small. Then he rned to mules and sold two for \$35 ch and a buggy and harness for \$46.

York.—Enraged because a woman end, Siller Starnes, went riding h a man he had forbidden her to p company with. John Trusdale, a Ag York negro, went on a rampage b kill the negress, first with a pistol nd then with a shotgun. His bloodhirstness showed no signs of waning ntil he was taken in hand by officers nd committed to jail by Magistrate red E. Black on the charge of assault d battery with intent to kill.

partanburg.-Reorganization of the artanhurg baseball club of the outh Atlantic league was effected hen the old stock in the club was ken over by 18 business men, reducg the number of stockholders from 7 to 18. J. W. Wilson was reelected

Manager Al Bridwell is expected to ng the contracts of several players h him. Out of 35 men on the Sparourg roster, only 26 will be orderto report March 26 when training

ne work of relocating and grading diamond will be completed this The playing field will be greatmproved over last year.

when the residence of H. K. Finone of the best in town, with furure was totally destroyed by fire. occurred when no one was at home. flue or wiring may have been the cabinet.

Mr. Finger, the Lexington, N. C.

ter for South Carolina, announced ch 21 as the date for constituting six new Masonic lodges in the , charters for which were granted ne recent session of the grand . The lodges are located at Johnille, Tradesville, Gaffney, Sparirg, Estill and North Charleston.

rk.-Souvenir collectors have alt carried away the \$80,000 granite ument erected by the government commemorate the revolutionary e of Kings Mountain, 17 miles here. Reports from the field say haft is so badly nicked and scaras to be greatly defaced. The is remote and wild.

eenwood.-Colonel George Johne, 75, prominent attorney and formember of congress from the South Caroling district died at Silesia voters league to cease its activities.

Great Educational Pageant. ock Hill.—Preparations are under at Winthrop college for a great cational pageant, which will depict ith Carolina history. The pageant lium on the rear campus, where s will be provided for the thousof visitors expected. More than ousand people, mostly students of institutions, will have part in the

ordered. The sketch of the pages being drafted by Dr. J. E. Wal-Easley Chief is Killed. sley.—Chief of Police W. C. Hole of Easley was instantly killed or Wade Ballew, an alleged hobo losed to be fatally wounded and her, who gave his name as Wil-

ant and special costumes have

ficers Chapman and Lesley sucd in capturing Ballew and Wilabout 500 yards from where the knew of the occurrence.

was slightly wounded in a pistol

e in which 30 shots were fired

# MANY RAILROADS TO REDUCE WAGES

PRACTICALLY EVERY ROAD IN THE WEST HAS ANNOUNCED SEVERE CUTS.

#### ARE ARRANGING CONFERENCES

Men in Eighty-five Classes of Labor Expect to Open Negotiations with Their Employers at Once.

Naw Yerk A sended may by the

Officals of various lines, were arranging conferences with employed in an effort to reach agreements on omobile to burn. Mr. Clinkscales the proposed reductions. The pints, a nearing Starr when he saw that as announced, affect only unskilled and semi-skilled labor.

The New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford, whose proposed reduction announcements included men in 85 classes of labor, were expected to open negotia-tions with their men next week.

Graves are Decorated.

Allied Military Headquarters, Neuts, -General Gaucher, commander of French troops engaged in the occupation of the new tariff zone along the Rhine, placed weaths on the graves of French and German soldiers who tried desperately but ineffectively died during the war of 1870 and the world conflict, buried in the military cemetery near here.

Revise Price Napped Cotton.

New York.-A long expected revision in the prices of napped cotton for the Fall of 1921 was announced manufacturing concern (Amoskeag of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Parrish. Manufacturing company).

The reductions were from a basis of 371/4 cents a yard for Daisy cloth last year to 1214 cents net, this year, and on the widely known 1921 cloth, from 35 cents to 1232 cents. These are net mill prices.

French to Evacuate Cillicia. London.--Premier Briand, before leaving for Paris conferred with the Turkish nationalist delegation in London and reached an agreement with it on the question of the rapid evacuation by the French of Cillicia, Asia

Prussian Cabinet Resigns.

Berlin.-The Prussian cabinet tendered its resignation in consequence of the recent elections. The ministry will continue to function, howcause is not known but a defect ever, pending the formation of a new

Revolts are Spreading. London .-- Trustworthy news received from the interior of Russia, says a dispatch to The London Times, from gartanourg.—Sam Lanham, grand Reval, shows that anti-soviet revolts are spreading throughout the country.

To Review Palmer Decision.

Washington .- Early review by Attorney General Daugherty of the recent ruling of former Attorney General Palmer making valid the prescription of beer as medicing under the Volstead act is expected,

Five from Baltimore.

Tarnowitz, Silesja.—Five Germans qualified to vote in the coming plebiscite in upper Silesia have arrived here from Baltimore, Md. Another 120 eligthle to vote are on the way from Argentine and Chile.

Bureau Ordered to Stop. Duisburg. The French authorities in the newly-occupied area have ordered the local bureau of the upper

Urge Restricted Shipments. Chicago.-The livestock exchange issued a statement urging restricted shipments of all livestock effective now. The statement was issued bebe staged May 6 on the athletic cause of what was termed "unsettled labor conditions in packing houses."

> inauguration Cost \$1.500; Washington.-President Harding's inauguration cost just \$1,500 out of the \$50,000 special appropriation made by congress according to filliott Woods, superintendent of the Capital buildings and grounds.

> Job Hunters Must Wait. Washington.-Job hunters seeking places in the department of justice will have to wait, according to a policy outlined by Attorney General

Belgian Guard Wounded. Brussels.-A Belgian guard was wounded by a bullet fired by an unknown person in the streets of Dulsburg, according to a dispatch from by occurred, and landed them in that city to the Derniere Heure. The most before the people of the circumstances of the shooting have not been disclosed.

EASLEY LOCAL NEWS.

Social and Personal Items in and Around Easley.

Dr. W. A. Tripp and Hon. H. B. roads meeting in Columbia this week.

Mr. T. K. Hudgens, of Spartanburg, was in Easley this week on

Capt. Elias Day, tells us he is still in the race tor Probate Judge and wants the boys to watch him run next

around Easley.

The entertainment given by the ladies of the Methodist church at the auditorium last Thursday evening conville, this week, was well attended and a neat sum was realized which will be used at the Methodist par onage.

C. W. Garrett has just installed a modern and up-to-date free air station at his service station on Main street. This takes the place of the old air station and is much more con-

Miss Louise Sapp, of Lancaster, and her brother, Mr. Marion Symmes. Sapp, student at Wallet C.P. after the close of business by a large spent the past week and at the home

tives in Easley.

Harold Proctor, the noted Irish Mr. Edwin L. Bolt has returned tenor and supporting artists will ap- from the Northern Markets where he pear at the school auditorium Thurs- has been buying goods for his conday evening of this week as one of cern. Mr. Bolt states that business the numbers of the Boy Scouts men in the North are very optimis-Miss Brucie Ellison spent the past Lyceum course. They are highly re- tic over the outlook for a good spring week-end with relatives in Spartan- commended and should be greeted business and that conditions generby a full house.

The young people's Missionary So-Hendricks are attending a good ciety of the Methodist church met on last Friday afternoon with Remsen Bauknight, a large number being teresting lesson, "The Missionary present. An instructive program Message of the old Testament," was was carried out, after which delicious home made candy was served.

lates are coming out. C. W. Garrett studies, on Monday afternoons at and M. D. Cox are announced this four o'clock. west as candidates for aldermen, Mrs. A. B. Dreyer of Spartanburg, Fully, and G. W. Allen is autounced

church and their wives at green have a Peter Rabbit" party on Sat. Out." The subject was one of vital placed dinner on last Tuesday even ardsy externoon, March 26th, from importance and was ably discussed. 8:30 to 5:30 at the figme, of Mrs. W. M. Hagnoo, Jr., at 14 Highland time keep the society alive and in Miss Dena Mae Grant, of Jasper, Road There will be an admission fee good working condition. There were ia., a granddaughter of Mr. Allen of ten cents. A most cordial invi. eighteen members present at this Mauldin, is spending several weeks tation is extended to all the whildren meeting. During the social hour of with relatives and friends in and in town to attend and enjoy an afternoon of fun and frolic.

> Mrs. J. L. Mace is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. F. Orr. in Header-

the voters of Maynard school dis- resumed his practice of holding up trict voted \$6,600 for the purpose of persons passing through West Greencallding a new school building.

has secured D. W. Daniel, the notal main road at the Farmers Oil Mill at 3 o'clerk. Murch 25. It is the and thence to Greenville. purpose of the directors to arrange meetings in which all of the memoer, can be interested and take part. At this time a town needs more or- T. A. Bowen, county agent, has the vited to go out to hear Mr. Daniel, still have some better prices.

ally are improving.

The women of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church are now studying their spring book, taken up on last Monday at the church. The ladies would be glad to have the members of the other so-Spring is approaching and candi-cieties meet with them in these

beided that there would be a course lectures given on "Bee Cultures on "Bee Cultures in the first place of the Methodist church in the with search of the subject was "Rural home, arrived Saturday to visit at the home of the son, Mr. A. H. Dreyer class specials, long foregast by rail officers, which carlies had announced cuts, the product to read the first place. Mr. New York Central and the New York, which has 50 hives and is at author you the subject of these wifes and is at the first place. We have and Hartford railroads in the Rail and virtually every railroad in the Rail and th The Woman's Missionary Society These able discussions from time to the afternoon Mrs. Camp served a delicious salad course with tea.

#### TURNER BACK ON THE JOB.

Stub Turner has been re-instated as speed cop for the town of West Greenville, and this newspaper has In an election held last Saturday been reliably informed that he has ville. A great number of people from this section are taking the ad-The Easley Chamber of Commerce vice of friends and turning off the pletform speaker of the South, to and taking the road known as the address that body on Friday evening White Horse road to Looper's store

#### FERTILIZER PRICES.

ganization and ecoperation than at following prices on 16 per cent acid any other time. With such a noted and soda, delivered only when in Mrs. Frank E. Donald and Ittle speaker on the program it will be Pickens county: Acid 17.00; soda daughter, of Greenville, spent several well worth the while for every citi- \$55.25. For the convenience of pardays this week with her grandmother, ten of the town to be out and hear ties interested in fertilizer, Mr. Mrs. J. A. Higgins, and her father, him and catch the Easley spirit Bowen will be in Easley on Saturday Mr. J. M. Jamison, and other rela- afresh. All citizens are cordially in- all day and he hopes by that time to

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# Palmafesta News

### All about the big gala week at Columbia, March 28-April 2.

#### WHAT IS THE PALMAFESTA?

Palmafesta week, to be held in Columbia, S. C., March 28 to April 2, is the first of the annual gala weeks to be held each spring in Columbia everywhere in this section. The various forms of amusement and entertainment are provided for by a fund raised by the business inter-\$30,000, this does not include the cost of exhibits, floats, decorations, etc. furnished by firms and individ-

als. The program of Palmafesta is grounds, which has been especially ists, etc. just as they are presented equipped and decorated at a cost of in the highlands of Scotland. \$10,000, will be held the South Carolina Spring Automobile Show, dis-playing the latest in cars, trucks, tractors and automobile equipment. In the steel building annex, which has been equipped with a stage, scenery and electrical effects and provided with seating capacity for several thousand people, will be held the Spring Fashion Show, where professional models will exhibit the latest in apparel for men, women

and children. In addition to these features, there will be exhibits of all kinds by leading Columbia retailers, selling agents and manufacturers, a wide variety of goods of all kinds being shown. The world famous Scotch "Kilties" band and soloists will render two programs daily, afternoons and evenings. The "Beauty Queens" selected by the people in each of the 45 South Carolina counties will be introduced, and there will be elaborate displays of fireworks featuring persons and events notable in South Carolina

During the week three mammoth parades will pass through the streets of Columbia, the trades display and float parade, the floral parade, featuring the "Beauty Queens" from the various counties, and the baby parade. Professional float builders and decorators from New York and Philadelphia have been busy for weeks preparing for

these feature parades. these feature parades.

For more that, two months the citizens of Columbia have been busy as bees preparing for this great week of pleasure, fun and anusement that will not present a dull moment from the time the merriment begins on Monday morning, March 28, until midnight of Saturday, April 2,

#### The Scotch "Kilties" | Ample Accommodations A Great Organization.

Arrangements have been made for the appearance here of the world famed "Kilties" band to give two daily programs when they will for the entertainment of the people introduce all their special features that have made them famous. "Kilties" is recognized as one of the best musical organizations in the ests of the city of Columbia. The appropriation this year is around the music of the heather. Every \$30,000, this does not include the member is a finished musician, and world. They present music of every a soloist, and the ensemble of the band is so harmonious and so delightful that the music lovers will have a rare treat. The special feaplanned to interest everybody. At tures include a noted Scottish tenor, the steel building on the state fair bag pipers, Scottish dancers, solo-



For information of any kind, the heads of the various committees, they will be glad to serve you in any way.

It will be great, don't miss it. Come to Palmafesta.

# For Palmafesta Crowds.

Columbia Chamber of Commerce Conducting Room Registry. Betels and Restaurants Will Not Raise Their Rates.

A special committee of Palmafesta association has been appointed to look out for the comfort and convenience of visitors during Palmafesta week, March 28 to April 2. Visitors planning to go to Columbia for the big week may find reasonable accommodations by communicating with the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, where a list of private homes and boarding houses offering reasonable rates has been registered.

Restaurants and public dining rooms have agreed to make no increase in their regular charges, and a special committee will see that this rule is enforced.

For the convenience of those planning to make the trip to Columbia by automobile, special arrangements have been made for parking cars within the fair grounds. Cars so parked will be safely taken care

of by special attendants.

The baby parade will be held March 30, and will be led by a giant stork. The floral parade will be est number of different makes of held on March 31, and the trades display parade on April 1.

The parade on April 1.

display parade on April 1.

The baby is to be given particular attention during the week, receiving just about as much attention as the beauties now being chosen in the various counties. I'ne baby adjudged the most perfect in the state is to receive a prize of

Other prizes in connection with the baby's part in the big week are as follows: Best decorated float in baby's parade, first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25. Best decorated baby carriage, firm prize, \$20; second, \$10. Best decorated doll carriage in parade \$5. Best decorated bicycle in parade, \$5. The civic league of Columbia offers a prize of a silver cup to the best baby in Richland county.

In the floral parade, the prizes will be as follows: Best decorated car, \$100; second prize, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10, with honorable mention for other cars. In this floral parade the prize beauties from the counties are to

ride.
In the trades display parade, a prize of \$100 for the best decorated float is offered; second prize, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10.

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#### CHOOSING A QUEEN FOR PALMAFESTA

By means of popular voting contests in every county in South Carolina one representative young woman has been chosen in each of the 45 counties to represent her county in the contest for Queen of Palmafeats.

The young women will be in Columbia for the big week as the guest of the Paimnfesta association and during the week the general public will be permitted to select from their number the Queen of Palmafesta.

Every admission ticket to the Palmafesta will entitle the holder to one vote in the queen contest. This feature promises to be one of the most interesting events of the week. The queen is to re-ceive a grand prize of a complete Spring Outfit, from head to foot. Moving pictures will be taken of the queen and her, entire court.

Remember the date-March 18, April 2.

The Columbia Chamber of Com-merce will find you comfortable rooms at reasonable rater, write the secretary.

All Columbia is waiting to grow and entertain you.

For information about Palma-fest., write the heads of com-mittees:

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Trades Parade Chairman.

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G. E. NICKERSON Fashion Show Committee Chairman.

Chairman.

For information about hotels, rooms and accommodations, write secretary Columbia Chamber of Commerce.