

The Laurens Advertiser.

VOLUME XXX

LAURENS, SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1916.

NUMBER 1

CLOVER CLUB

IN LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Four Tons of Seed Spoken For

JUDGE JOHNSON'S VISIT

AMONG MEMBERS

Demonstration Agent M. Special Visit to Clover Club Members There, Most Far from Upper Port County.

The membership in the Clover Club is growing in leaps and bounds. Yesterday Farm for Moore reported that a pounds of seed had been and the indications are membership will show a strata before the season closes.

The larger part of the club so far has come from part of the county, although part is not entirely without. In order that they may not continue and flourish as well as the upper part, may profit by the case. Moore is going to make a effort to enlist members from. With that end in view, he will set aside one day, when he will be in Clinton members. This day will be in the next issue of the.

Mr. Moore was very several days ago to receive from Judge Jos. T. Johnson that he was interested in that he wanted 250 pounds on his place in this. Johnson was thereupon a member of the club. His follows:

"Spartanburg, S. C., July 24.—Dear Sir:—

"I see you are getting up Club in Laurens county. I tenants on my farm near Springs and I want each sow four acres in clover, make twelve acres. I pounds of clover will be any purpose. At any rate buy for enough clover to sow two. I am told the poorest Maryland has been converted garden spot. It is the Three—lime, legumes and like it. Is what Laurens county needs, and rolling. I wish success in your work.

"Yours very truly,
"Jos. T. Johnson."
Moore stated that he had letter of Judge Johnson, one so well informed on matters, would encourage to.

It will be noted that the amount spoken for is nearly the amount spoken for at the time last week. Mr. Moore the amount will double again week. Asked again yesterday the acreage a bushel of seed, he said that it would the neighborhood of four acres that a bushel will cost in the borhood of Seven or Eight additional members reported since last week are:

Additional Members.

Total brought from last week
W. P. Harris 100
B. B. Blakeley 20
W. C. Wharton 20
J. C. Smith 20
J. A. Wofford 20
L. M. Mahon 20
H. H. Mahon & Son 20
W. A. Baldwin 20
M. W. Gray 20
Z. C. Reeves 20
L. A. Armstrong 20
R. G. Woods 20
S. R. Gray 20
L. D. Armstrong 20
F. B. Burton 20
F. W. Little 20
D. C. Cury 20
Judge Jos. T. Johnson 20
J. C. Langston 20
G. D. Wilson 20
C. D. Moseley 20
C. R. Bobo 20
W. P. Little 20
H. Y. Simpson 20

INTERESTING ITEMS

FROM THE COUNTY

News Letters From Many Sections.

CORRESPONDENTS GIVE LOCAL NEWS

Happenings of Interest to Many People All Over the County and to Those Who have left the Family Hearth-Stone and Gone to Other States.

Cold Point, July 24.—Mr. Thad Nelson arrived Friday to spend some time with his sisters, Mrs. Lenke and Miss Lizzie Hunter.

Mrs. Ella Mae Moore has returned home after an extended visit to Atlanta and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Duncan visited homefolks Sunday.

Miss Louise Hunter and her father visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Shaw Cunningham visited relatives in the neighborhood recently.

Rev. Jodie Martin filled his appointment Sunday, preaching a splendid sermon to an attentive audience.

Mrs. Mamie Brown, of Etowah, Tennessee, and her two sweet little children are visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Elmore, better known as "Grandma", has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Laurens.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNinch and the little twins arrived Sunday and will visit relatives at Ware Shoals and Cold Point.

Prof. W. C. Duncan, of Bamberg, arrived Thursday and will spend some time with homefolks.

W. L. Cunningham of Watts Mill was the guest Sunday of friends.

Rabun, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Smith J. Martin and Miss Allie Babb visited Mrs. Charlie Roper and family, of Friendship community, Monday.

Mr. W. A. Baldwin was in Laurens Monday.

Mr. Solomon Mahaffey, of Eden section, spent Tuesday with Mr. Dennis Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith J. Martin were visitors of Mrs. Nancy Owens Tuesday.

Glad Mrs. Rebecca Owens is able to be sitting up some now.

Mr. Harley Abercrombie was in Laurens Thursday on business.

Mrs. Melvina Abercrombie visited Mrs. Lewis Bolt, of Shiloh section, Thursday.

Mrs. Pleas Bolt, of Merna section, spent Thursday night with Mrs. C. C. Saxon.

Mrs. Stewart Mahon and Miss Estelle Babb of Eden community, visited at the home of Mrs. Nancy Owens Thursday.

Mrs. H. H. Mahon and daughters, Misses Marie and Lizzie visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash of Merna section Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Beason, of Eden section, visited Miss Maude Pearson, of Clinton, and guests of Miss Allie Babb and Smith J. Martin Thursday evening.

Misses Vera and Allene Baldwin visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Washburn of Friendship section Sunday.

Zeb Vance and children, of Clinton, visited Mrs. Lizzie Check Sunday.

July 24.—Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Jackson and Misses Neva and Lola Cobb were upon an old boat on the rocky shoals at Ware Shoals, which suddenly gave away and precipitated with such violence on the rocks that Miss Dallas was fatally injured that resulted fatally in a few hours. Miss Cobb and Mr. Cobb were painfully injured but the surgeons cherish the hope that there are no serious internal injuries. Miss Dallas is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Langston of Ware Shoals. (Continued on Page Ten.)

DRUGS
Pea 150
Pea 100
Pea 8050

CAN SUBMARINE EVADE ENEMIES?

Fate of Deutschland Most Interesting, Faces Many Dangers.

(By P. H. McGowan.)

Washington, July 23.—Will the German submarine Deutschland, which gave the world quite recently one of the biggest marine sensations which it has ever received, when she put into Norfolk harbor, survive the traps which the allies have set for her, or will she find an anchorage in Davy Jones' locker? What are the chances which this most daring of undersea runners has to evade the great nets which have been set ready to snap her up and squeeze her life out? Will she make her German port, or has her name gone down in history as one full of daring and of adventure?

Naval experts in Washington believe that the escape of the Deutschland will depend upon several points. First, there must be taken into consideration both the width and depth of the channel at the three mile limit, when she tries to get away. No matter how deep the channel may be—the deeper the better—the main question is as to its width. These submarines may submerge to a depth of 200 feet and must, naval officers say, come to the surface for fresh air at least once in every four days.

The net which the allies have spread just outside the three mile limit are much like a large steel hay fork used by farmers in throwing up hay. The points of the trident are made with a fish hook attachment, and once catching hold, there is no way to loosen them except in the same manner that a fish is detached from a line when caught.

Thus when the allies would land the submarine with one of their mammoth nets there would be three ways to demolish her. She might be strangled to death—that is, with a good hold the net would simply let the submarine stay where she is submerged and after probably four days her crew would be suffocated for want of air.

Another way would be for the allies to fasten their net on the submarine, then they could drag her around in any way desired, just as though the submarine were a large fish on the hook.

Coming into a port of the United States, when there was no watch being maintained beyond the ordinary one kept by the allies, is quite a different matter from going out. Now, the allies know exactly where the Deutschland is and unless all signs fail, will also know when she submerges for her deep plunge. Within a comparatively narrow channel, the gigantic headlights of the anti-German forces will play incessantly on the waters and when the Deutschland comes to surface they will be ready to crack her in two in less than a minute.

The Deutschland may, as she probably will, lose herself for several days, after she is submerged in order to throw the allies off her guard, but should she come up in an unfortunate place in range of the British guns it would all be over.

Early Sweet Potatoes.

Mr. J. W. Madden, who lives between here and Clinton, will doubtless break the records this year for early sweet potatoes. In fact, according to the best information that the Garden Editor has on hand, his potato record surpasses all previous ones for earliness. Mr. Madden stakes his claim for the record on two big potatoes weighing together 2 pounds and 10 ounces, which he brought to town Thursday. He states that they are of the Triumph variety, a variety which he has never seen planted in this country before.

Will Walker Slain by John Workman.

On Monday afternoon at about five o'clock, as a result of a general altercation between two negroes, living upon Mr. Perrin Watts' place which is about five miles below Cross Hill, Will Walker shot and instantly killed John Workman. The Sheriff and Coroner went immediately to the scene of the killing and after holding due inquest into the nature of the killing, they brought the slayer to town and he is now lodged in the county jail. The weapon used was a 32 calibre pistol, only one ball being fired and it taking deadly effect by entering the left chest and passing out through the right side. Both parties were comparatively young.

MISS NEVA DALLAS MEETS TRAGIC FATE.

Death Followed Injuries Received by Bridge Falling.

Miss Neva Dallas died at her home at Ware Shoals Sunday night. Late in the afternoon, Miss Dallas and four others went out walking and while they were standing on the bridge that crosses Saluda river near Ware Shoals, that part nearest the Greenwood side gave way to the stress. All five of the party fell upon the rocky shallows beneath, receiving injuries, Miss Dallas however being the only one to receive any serious injury. She was immediately carried home and all possible attention was given her. But the fall was more than she could withstand and she passed away at 10 o'clock the same evening.

Miss Dallas was 21 years of age and had recently graduated at Due West Female College. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dallas. About ten years ago they were residents of this city, Mr. Dallas being then the proprietor of a boarding house which is now known as the Finney House.

The others in the party were: Miss Lola Cobb, daughter of the superintendent of the mill at Ware Shoals, Roy Jackson, who works in the mill office, Miss Evelyn Dallas, sister of Miss Neva Dallas, and D. R. Oliver, who also works in the mill office.

Enrollment Books Closed.

Enrollment books for the Democratic primary closed yesterday. Contrary to expectations of several weeks ago, there was an increase in the enrollment at the box in this city, Clinton, the cotton mills and probably all over the county. 616 names were enrolled in the city against 627 last year.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE.

One Hundred and Fifteen New Cases Sunday and 21 Deaths.

New York, July 23.—A marked decrease in the infantile paralysis epidemic was reported by the board of health today, the figures for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. being 116 new cases and 23 deaths, as compared with 135 new cases and 39 deaths for the preceding 24-hour period.

Two Cases in Bennettsville.

Bennettsville, S. C., July 22.—Little Ruth, four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Tom Wright, died this afternoon from infantile paralysis at the home of her grandfather, Sam Wright. The malady was diagnosed yesterday and quarantine established. It is said that a younger child developed the same trouble today.

Greenville and Spartanburg have forbidden children under 16 to attend the movies, as a precaution against the disease.

Only two cases have been reported in Greenville, none in Spartanburg.

Georgia's First Bale Sold.

Savannah, Ga., July 22.—Raised by Ned Sanders of Pelham, Mitchell county, the first bale of the 1916 cotton crop will arrive in Savannah tomorrow. It will be auctioned off in front of the cotton exchange Monday morning. It is shipped from Thomasville, Ga., to a local cotton factor.

A year ago today the 1915 first bale arrived here and was sold for \$1.16 cents a pound.

Rev. and Mrs. Galloway Here.

Rev. and Mrs. Jno. L. Galloway, missionaries from Macao, South China, who have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, spent some time in the mountains of North Carolina and came back by Laurens. Mrs. Galloway is now in Macon holding services for the Chinese there. On her way there she stopped over in Augusta and held similar services. Rev. Galloway has been preaching at Dublin, Ga., and in a few days will join his wife at Macon. From there they will go to Oakland, Cal., to visit Mrs. Galloway's parents. Rev. Galloway's health is much better and it is expected that he and his wife will return to China this fall.

Mrs. Evie Power Stricken.

Mrs. Evie Power, mother of Clerk of Court C. A. Power, was stricken with paralysis last Wednesday and since then has been in a precarious condition. There was no change in her condition yesterday, but the hopes are that she will survive the attack.

BOYS TO HAVE CHANCE TO MAKE PIN MONEY EASY

Ten Cents a Hundred is Offered by the City for Empty Tin Cans.

Acting upon the suggestion of Health Officer Franks, Mayor Owings has decided to pay a bounty for empty tin cans, in the interest of health and cleanliness. In addition to this, the council has passed an ordinance providing a fine for anyone disposing of a tin can without first melting the solder or driving a hole in the bottom of the can so it will not hold water.

The bounty on tin cans, however, is what this story is principally concerned with. Health Officer Franks will act as official counter and the kids are expected to gather up the cans for counting. After they are gathered and counted, the city will "pay off" and then haul the cans away. Mr. Franks makes the suggestion that the cans be strung together on long strings so that they may be easily counted. Not to delay the real important part of the story longer, the city will pay the sum of one dime for every hundred cans or bottles. The kids will carry the cans to the depots named below, where the count will be made every Tuesday and Friday morning and the cans carried away. The depots are as follows:

Depot No. 1—Corner Laurens and Church streets.
Depot No. 2—Corner Main and Academy.
Depot No. 3—Corner S. Harper and Academy.
Depot No. 4—Corner Sullivan and Green.
Depot No. 5—Corner Sullivan and Hance.
Depot No. 6—Corner E. Main and River, (railroad lot).
Depot No. 7—Corner N. Harper and Fleming.
Depot No. 8—Corner Hampton and Burns.
Depot No. 9—Corner Hampton and Simpson.

It will be noted that there are vacant lots near most of these corners where the cans and bottles may be collected.

MORE MEN NEEDED.

Laurens Company Must be Recruited to Full Strength before Moving.

According to dispatches in the daily papers and indirect news from Camp Moore, near Columbia, the South Carolina troops may not be transported to the Mexican border until the companies are recruited to their full strength. It is thought that when this is done the troops will be moved to Texas for patrol duty or probably to other points to take the place of regulars who are now on the border. The Laurens company is now barely within the minimum limit and needs a large number of men to fill up the ranks. According to men in touch with the military affairs, the present outlook is that members of the National Guard will be used only for patrol duty on the Texas border and the trip out there will be largely in the nature of an outing, unless further trouble is had with the Mexicans. The food and clothing supplied the soldiers are said to be good and the medical attention the very best. Any young man desiring to join the company may apply to Mr. William Switzer here or in person at Camp Moore.

GOOD START FOR WILSON.

Fund Started by The Advertiser to Help in Presidential Campaign.

The Woodrow Wilson campaign fund has gotten a fairly good start and promises to grow. Very little personal effort has yet been put forward in its behalf, the subscriptions so far being largely voluntary. Subscriptions in any amount will be received at this office. The following amounts have already been paid in:

A. C. Todd \$1.00
B. M. Wolff 1.00
J. W. Todd, Jr. 1.00
T. I. Swygert 1.00
J. Lee Langston 1.00
C. R. Roberts50
Allie Lee 1.00
J. Wade Anderson and wife 1.00
Dr. F. M. Routh 1.00

Total \$8.50

Mr. J. W. Todd, Sr. attempted to return to his summer home at Montreat during the time of the heavy rains, but was marooned for about forty hours near Saluda, N. C. It was necessary for him to return to the city for him to return to the city the roads could be flooded.

MAJ. M. C. BUTLER MEETS TRAGIC FATE

Shot to Death by Enraged Weakling

RIDING IN AUTO IN TEXAS TOWN

Slayer Surrenders to Sheriff but Remains Silent. Body of Officer was Buried at Arlington with Military Honors. The Affair Caused Considerable Excitement.

Alpine, Texas, July 20.—Major M. C. Butler, of the 9th United States cavalry, and Mrs. H. J. Spannell, with whom he was out riding in an automobile, were shot and killed this afternoon by H. J. Spannell, husband of the woman.

Immediately after the shooting Spannell went to the jail and surrendered. Mrs. Spannell was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, well known residents of Alpine. Spannell is the proprietor of the Holland hotel here.

Spannell Refuses to Talk.

Alpine, Texas, July 21.—Mystery surrounds the motive of Harry J. Spannell, manager of a local hotel, for shooting and killing his wife and Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler of the Sixth United States cavalry, while the three were motoring yesterday evening.

According to an announcement from the county attorney tonight, Spannell, who surrendered himself immediately after the shooting, refused to discuss his case, and a thorough investigation disclosed no apparent reason for the killing.

The shooting caused much excitement because of the prominence of the Spannell family and of Col. Butler. Spannell, who was held overnight in the county jail, was taken today to another town, the name of which was not revealed, for safe-keeping.

Were Riding in Auto.

An investigation by local authorities disclosed that Spannell was driving his wife and Col. Butler in his car along the main residential street of the town when suddenly he stopped his engine, turned in his seat, drew an automatic pistol and a revolver and with the one began shooting Col. Butler and with the other his wife.

He calmly emptied both firearms into the bodies of the victims, according to witnesses and then, without haste, walked to the court house and gave himself up.

Apparently Col. Butler was shot first and killed instantly, for persons nearby heard the woman cry out after the shooting had begun, "Harry, don't kill me!" while the officer made no outcry.

Previous to the shooting Spannell had been chatting gaily with friends at the Holland hotel, of which he was manager.

Lived at Holland Hotel.

Col. Butler only recently was promoted from the rank of major and had been stationed here in command of the garrison for about two months, and had become popular with the townspeople. He lived at the Holland hotel, and he and his wife and nine-year-old son were of intimate terms socially with Mr. and Mrs. Spannell and their five-year-old daughter.

Col. Butler was 52 years old and a native of Edgefield, S. C. He was a son of Major Gen. Matthew C. Butler, U. S. A., who was also a major general in the Confederate army and for a number of years was a United States senator from South Carolina.

Col. Butler's body was sent to Washington today to be buried in Arlington National cemetery.

Official Report of the Killing.

Washington, July 22.—The war department received an official report today showing that Lieut. Col. Matthew C. Butler, Jr., was lured to his death by Henry J. Spannell at Alpine, Texas, Thursday. "It appears like a cold blooded premeditated murder," commi man of