THE WATCHWAN AND SOUTHBON, MARCH 18, 1916.

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Ire. H. O. Strohecker of Charleston ting Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Spann. the Refer of Mayesville was tor in the city Tuesday. Mr. J. J. Shaw of St. Charles

a the city Tuesday. Mr. Willie Willes of Columbia was

in the city on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Joel Davis, of Cone visitors to Sumter Tuesday. W. H. Darby, of Florence, inor under the Harrison drug act, in the city today.

Mim Marie Mercules, of St Louis, Mog in the attractive guest of Mrs. J. B. Guthria on Bartlette Street. Maril. Dufre, of Piegah, was in

be ditt on Wedn The many friends of Mrs. D. will be sorry to learn she en confined to her room for aned with pneur

D. V. Keels, of Rembert, was ium to Sumter Tuesday. r. and Mrs. J. F. Bland and Mrs. ting, of Mayesville, were in the city

And Mrs. S. S. Richardson and Moore, of Manning, auan from Manning to Sumnoon: hit sh

Mrs. Julius Schwerin, Jr., h Magnolia Street, are enter-Mrs. John 13 Saucett, Mrs. AND A READ Mr. and Mrs. Schwerts will leave to: OfHagen of 100 and Mr. G. St. W. as Sybhi Islar has retu STATISTICS DAVID alwon 1 uly Bults

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PRELIMINARY WAIVED. 13 Mg . 15 . 18 18 100 (The 19 20 4 1 Daso Against Gilberts Will ge to Circuit Court.

The proliminary in the case of the ate against Mrs. Sussana Gilbert, Wiss Estelle Gilbert, Miss Ruby Gilbart, Ellis Gilbert, Lawton Gilbert and

Rawton Gilbert of the Liberty Hill section of Lee county who are charged with assault and battery of a high was and aggravated nature in making an

> school, was waived Monday morning of perjury by direction of Justice in the magistrate's court at Bishop- Tompkins to a jury in the supreme ville and will be taken into the cirouit court for trial at the next term.

Monday morning several automobiles from Paxville and vicinity and a large number of others from that section passed through Sumter on the way to Bishopville to attend the preliminary, later returning when the Sing. It was before Dr. Diedling that preliminary was waived. Miss Broad- Osborne last October committed the way was principal of the school and alleged perjury by swearing, as charg-H. was set upon and beaten for expelling od, that he was without knowledge of one of the Glibert girls. The people certain cases of immorality. of Pazville were much invensed at the treatment accorded Miss Broad-Way.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DITE.

W. Mims of Pazville Loses Residence and Stables by Fire.

Mr. J. W Mims of Pazville and several of his children and grandchildren, according to reports receivham Bertoday. Miss ed here, had a narrow escape from Delaney, their cousins from death early Tuesday morning when rk city, who are on an extend- Mr. Mims' residence was burned with the Bouth. The guests his stables and other buildings adjacent to his home. The family were asleep at the time and were awakenwhere they will remain od only a short time before the neof save way and fell in. Nothing was myed from the residence, the members of the family having no time even to snatch up their clothing and ters stay take it out with them when they were awaloned. and to . It is reported that Mr. Mims had

an, to him, probably amounting to severhave been visiting rel- al thousand dollars.

Desth of Lew R. Hoyt. 36331-350A

From The Daily Item, March 15. Lew R. Hoyt, a son of Mr. Harry A. Boyt of this city, died this morning at about 10 o'clock at the home of Osborne charging neglect of duty and "Bossard School-9 to 10:30 of several months aged bout 32 years. He is survived by his wife and two dispute was not a question for him to arks, because the animal was children, besides his father. to have been affected with Mr. Hoyt was a graduate of Clemson College and for a number of years everal days and Mr. has been in the employ of the Sea d to keep the dog board Air Line Railroad company at d in a Jacksonville, Fia., where he was assistant engineer of the Southern Dision of the road.

JUDGE CLEARS OSBORNE

COURT DIRECTS VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL FOR WARDEN.

Former Prison Official's Course Before Diedling Described as Standing by Pledges to Prisoners.

White Plains, N. S., March 15 .--Thomas Mott Osborne, prison reformer, Harvard graduate, twice mayor of assault on Miss Emily Broadway of Auburn, N. Y., and former warden of Pazville, teacher in the Liberty Hill Sing Sing, was acquitted on the charge

court here today.

Justice Tompkins, in a long opinion, held that Dr. Rudolh Diedling, State prison commissioner, was without authority under the State prison law when he investigated, singlehanded, Osborne's administration of Sing Oak schools.

Justice Tompkins held there was no aging secretary of the Sumter Champerjury committed by Osborne inasmuch as the warden had the right to keep inviolate the pledges given convicts who had confessed their immorality to him.

To make out the crime of perjury, the court held, it must appear that clubs, domestic science and canning false testimony was knowingly and and poultry clubs among the women wilfully given by Osborne under oath. "The jury would not be justified in men folks in increasing the amount finding a wilful intent or purpose on of grain, cattle, hogs, poultry, truck, the part of the defendant," he said. "His refusal to answer and his evasive and intelligent marketing of farm replies were to keep good the promise he had made to the men when they confessed to him their offenses and the party two days last week. received their punishment under prison management, namely, that they would not be subject to further punishment therefor and that he would to to - jail rather than betray their confidence."

Justice Tompkins held further that "there can be no perjury unless the proceeding in which the testimony is given is authorized by law. There is men.a visit to line W. no insurance on his house and other no proof here that Dr. Diedling was alidings and the loss is a heavy one authorized by law to conduct this investigation or administer an oath."

When Justice Tompkins had rendered his opinion and discharged the jury, George Gordon Battle, Osborne's chief counsel, moved that the jury be kept in its seats and that the trial be begun immediately, on another indictment pending against VISIT RURAL SCHOOLS.

Last week nine rural schools were

visited as follows: Concord, Graham,

Lawrence, Bethel, Ingram, Provi-

On last Monday the schools of Rem-

bert and Hagood were visited, and on

Tuesday of this week the campaigners

visited Woods Mill, Norwood and Lone

Miss Mary Lemmon, Home Demon-

stration Agent, Local Farm Demon-

strator J. Frank Williams, County Su-

perintendent of Education, J. H.

Haynsworth, and E. I. Reardon, man-

ber of Commerce, constitute the party

of visitors. These organization and

government agents are holding meet-

ings of the patrons of rural schools

and the boys and girls for the pur-

pose of organizing boys' pig and corn

and girls, and trying to interest the

fruit, hay, etc. and in cooperative

Agent C. A. McFadden accompanied

A splendid and cordial spirit of

cooperation has been shown by the

people of the rural districts. The

visitors have been royally entertain-

ed by sumptuous dinners and lunch-

Owing to the State Teachers' Asso-

clation meeting in Columbia this week

the meetings have been called off un-

The schedule of meetings for next

Shiloh School-9 or 9:30 to 11 a. m.

Pleasant Grove School-11:30 to 1

Trinity School-1:15 or 1:30 to 2:30

Frazer School-11 a. m. to 12:30 p.

DuBose School-1 to 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 21st.

os, and other evidences of

known Sumter county hospitality.

District Demonstration

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week are as follows :

dence, Wells, Oswego, and Baker.

Purpose of Visitors is Organization of Community-Home Demonstration, Pig and Corn Clubs.

Wedgefield School-1 to 2:30 p. m. Preparation for the coming of the The patrons of the rural schools of Mexican cotton boll weevil, living and was fired on without warning by Sumter county, as well as the teachbuying at home, community fairs, ers, pupils, and trustees, being visited by representatives of Clemson and and more sanitary school houses, hy- ship carried a thousand passengers,

Commerce of Sumter, are giving the country more attractive for the boys to the State department. officials a cordial and enthusiastic and girls are also discussed by the

several visitors.

Orangeburg is endeavoring to intown to build a union station.

Friday, March 24.

Stateburg School-9 to 10.30 a. m.

Argyle School-11 a. m. to 12.30 p.

FRENCH LINER ATTACKED.

Submarine Tries to Sink Unarmed Passenger Vessel.

New York, March 16 .- The French liner Patria, from Mediteranean ports submarine off the coast of Tunis. The consolidation of rural schools, better torpedo passed twenty feet astern. The Winthrop colleges, the County Board giene, beautifying, and economy in including twenty Americans and was of Education, and the Chamber of the homes with a view of making the unarmed. The attack was reported

> Official Washington Disturbed. Washington, March 16 .--- Officials received the news of the attack. duce the railroads that enter the the Patria with gravity. An investi gation has been ordered.

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he killaging to Ma. The animal hed been acting did have it a t is broke through the winake was al was persuaded that the an to have it tilled. Several days deace of Mr. W. M. re this however, it had bitten Church street. a little girl and Mr. Hare, day on the same place with The head was sent to and the report from there the animal was infected

a the Pasteur treatment. OW HOREES COMING.

le to those wanting fine horses for at Plattsburg, N. Y. highly esteemed as a horse show Wright, of ais horse judging contest at notified to see the executive committhe University of Missouri, his asso- teemen from their county or write res of the middle west. A horse promptly furnished them. purchased from Mr. Collins has back The first period at the training of it his personal sugrantes.

Fire on Dingle Street.

Fire Wednesday afternoon destroyed a small frame building on Dingle street used by J. R. Weatherly as a torshouse for cottonseed hulls, cotendangered for a time by the blaze, but the fire was extinguished before badly scorched.

pured.

rous and gave his con- at 12 o'clock Thursday from the rest-Graham, 223

GOING TO TRAINING CAMP.

ty-seven Young Mon of State

Enroll. all of those bitten are Columbia, March 12 .- Twenty-seven roune men from South Carolina have enrolled for the civilian training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for the month of April. This camp, known Mr. William Collins, of the firm of as the Southern Military Training r. Ceilins & Son, North: Middle- Camp, will be conducted by officers n. Kr., broadens and trainers of of the United States army and is for horses, will arrive in Sumter next the purpose of training civilians for it with a enr-lot of addie and army service. It is similiar to the horses, which he will offer for camp which was conducted last year 14 204 17 12 13 sonal use or show purposes. Mr. The South Carolina committee, line attended the Sumter Horse which is working up enrolment of ow hast fall with a string of horses young men from this State, is composd was the winner of a number of ed of one member from each county. He is well known throughout Edwin W. Robertson, of Columbia, is e middle west among horsemen and general chairman, and Charlton Columbia, secretary. udge. He recently served as one of Young men from this State who demittee of three to umpire the sire to attend the training camp are

tates being the professors of animal to the chairman or secretary at Cousbandry of two of the leading col- lumbia and all information will be

> camp will be from April 3 to 30, the second period in May, the third in June and the camp for college students will be conducted during July.

Reward of \$100 for Tippers. Spartanburg, March 14 .- A reward

of \$100 for each conviction under the ton seed meal and hay, a consider- anti-tipping law is one feature of a able quantity of which was in the program for the vigorous enforcebuilding at the time. Adjacent prop- ment of this statute now being preerty of the Atlantic Coast Line was pared by the traveling men's organizations of South Carolina.

Announcement of some of the dothe other buildings were more than tails of the plan was made at the reg-

ular weekly meeting of Spartan Mr. Weatherly stated that he had Council, United Commercial Travel- Geo H. Hurst, insurance on the stuff in the build- ers. The traveling men throughout ing. The building was the property the State, it was declared at the meetof the Moise estate and was also in- ing, are determined that this law shall be enforced, and money is now being raised by the traveling men's

A license to marry has been grant- organizations to employ special offi-

mmorality. District Attorney Weeks said he was not prepared to proceed mit state and the with the trial, and the court held this decide and dismissed the jury.

Seaweed May be Future Fertilizer.

Because of the shortage of potash, due to the European conflict, chemists of the United States are turning their attention to the production of other The funeral services will be held fartilizers for use in the South. One of the sources of supply is kelp or seaweed, as it is commonly called.

Practically an inexhaustible supply of kelp is to be found in the Pacific Ocean off the coasts of California, Oregon and Washington. This kelp is high in potash and makes an ideal fertilizer. Millions of tons of kelp grow annualy in the Pacific Ocean. It can be transported to the South for between \$5 and \$8 a ton.

Death.

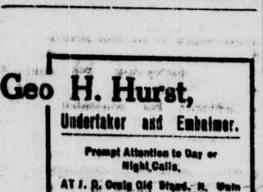
Henry Morris died at the home of his son-in-law, G. W. Hatfield, near Borden on Tuesday, aged 83 years. The funeral was held at New Hope church at 12 o'clock Wednesday. Mr. Morris was a Confederate veteran, having served in Capt. P. P. Gaillard's company, Hagood's Brigade.

MANNING TO FLORIDA.

Columbia, March 16 .- Gov. Manning leaves Columbia this morning for some point in Florida for a short vacation. He will return to Columbia early next week. This will be the governor's first vacation since entering office.

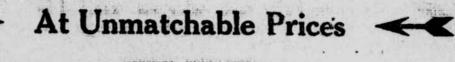
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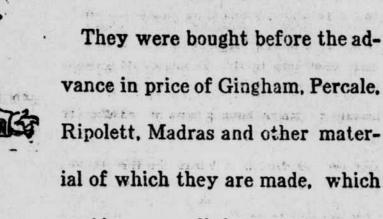
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