THE ONLY GOOD WAY TO KEEP MILK SWEET

Fellow Two Simple Rules and link Will Bring the Best Price on the Market

hen milk or cream is sold from oubtless the furmer has had losses due to the products our. Whether the milk or is intended for the table, the amory of the milk market, it must

equickly after militing as possi-ad (2) absolute clearliness of case, and cows must be se-liftule is done, thunder storms to larger your the ralk. The damp weather which we have before thunder storms really does se milk to sour because it teen properly cared for.



Il Trint Makes it Easier i le Two-Thirde Covered re Are No Seams to Har-

ng takes place because lit-plants called bacteria get adk in dirt or by lurking in the cane. The remedy is plain. and cans and seeing that ab o dirt or dust gets litto the in the stable or anywhere else.

he from sull will be greatly ind by good supply and proper an bot water and an ice or good cold spring.

Clemson College, S. C. division of Clemson

port fight must begin in the and go right on through the wining and summer. Burn the grass terraces as soon as frost falls and by so doing kill thousands

us sections of the State indicate

t this troublesome disease is more

despread this season than ever be-

e. Until recently, wilt has been

ufined to the coastal plate but now

is also being reported from the

Plants affected with this disease

amination, the wilted plants will be

nd to be black on the inside. If the

m is split open black streaks are

s of the stem. This black colora-

und beneath the bark and in the tis-

Cotton wilt is caused by a fungus

sich grows into the roots and stems

ion is very characteristic of wilt.

PREPARE FOR ARMY WORK

Caterpillars May Appear Most An Day Now.-Cotton Should be In-

The Entomologists at Clemson Col lege are expecting a heavy outbreak o the true army worm in the State thi more in length and varies from gray to black in color, with black stripe and narrow white lines on the back and a greenish color on the under side Inspect your cotton as often as pos sible so that the worms will be discov ered before they have advaned over largerarea, with the house on y ...

新广告和新·六·5 Spray. Where the worms have just been dis covered and are still confined to Arsenate of lead...... 2 lbs. Water 50 gals.

Paris green......... 1 lb. Use arsenate of lead in preference

to Paris green, for there is no possi bility of arsenate of lead burning the

Dust with Poison. dust the cotton with a half and half mixture of arsenate of lead and al ked lime, cheap flour or fine ashes This is very practicable where there is a large area affected.

Where spraying and desting will not do use the following poisoned balt: Wheat bran 60 lbs. Arsenate of lead 2 lbs.

the dough is too thick, add a little wa ter. Bnoadcast this bait over the in fested field, or among the worms when they are on the march.

De Ditch. When the worms are moving in mass, they may be halted by digging a ditch across their path. The ditch should be narrow with steep sides. When the worms fall into it, kill them by dragging a log up and down through the ditch.

Manure is subject to heavy losser well equipped ato assist from several sources. For instance many in any part of South Carolina many farmers lose practically all their The college has two men valuable plant food than the solid other rings on right hand.

Last year the extension division o on College put forth its great est efforts in a campaign for increas ong this line to get experiing the acreage of wheat and oats This year it is again urging the sew ing of wheat and oats, but has added livestock to its propaganda. the second step-livestock."

> Soil on which the common garden pea has grown well will inoculate for

areas to other parts of the farm.

might also be carried in drainage

Where the disease is found in the

fields at this season of the year, pre-

cautions should be taken to preven!

its spread. Cut out the diseased patcher

to pull up and destroy the diseased

When wilt is already prevalent, i'

The Dixie

can be controlled by the use of dis

and the Dillon are two varieties which

are almost immune to the trouble

These varieties are being grown suc

cessfully on lands which are so badly

moer of larmers throughout

ease resistant varieties.

COTION WILT: HOW TO PREVENT ITS SPREAD

recently Wilted Plant side by side with the healthy resistant plant,—A com

At this seeson of the year cotton wilt | through plows or implements of any

very active; and, reports from va. kind that carry soil from the diseased

dmont section; so, every farmer in and do not plow through them, and pre-

the disease and as soon as it is patches from getting on to other parts

nd take steps to prevent its spread. of the farm. It is also a good pla:

d their leaves, wilt and die. Upon plants where wilt occurs in small

the plants from the soil It gets diseased that no other varieties wil

the water ducts and vessels of the grow on them at all. The United

ents and finally plugs them up; and. States Department of Agriculure and

plants to wilt and die. This fungus State in the production of high gradwill live in the soil indefinitely so that wilt resistant seed and will be gia

oil once infected with it will remain to put those who are suffering fro:

spread from one place to another such seed for sale.

s State should keep a close lookout vent drainage water from these

mon Decurrence.-James Island, South Carolina, August.

water.

spected as Often as Possible.

Men Come From California and Iowa Far to Buy Farms in McCormick Coun-

McCormick, Sept. 21.-McCormick s meeting the long felt demand of the State for progressive white settlers is lowa, has bought 222 acres from the our expectations.

they are leaving but are able to sell ply cream for the creamery. Most of their property there and buy the those engaged in this new enterprise that he had no motive whatever for permanent agriculture is built. Be-

or counties have moved to McCormick p within the last nine months and the Be population of the county is expected o double within the next 12 months.

REWARD FOR NEGRO.

Been Found.

Bennettsville, Sept. 21.-Henry Lewis, the negro who shot and killed Rural Policeman E. J. Alsobrook, has succeeded in eluding the officers and the county commissioners have authorized Supervisor J. H. Lewis to offer a reward of \$100 for the arrest and delivery of the negro. Henry Lewis is described as follows: Age about 23, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight about 175, well built, little stoop shouldered, quick, sharp eyes, and movement, scar across one large Mrs. J. M. Green was laid to rest in spring, dark gingercake color with dark spot under collar on side of neck. When last seen he wore a small

PLANS FOR TEACHER

to Begin Work in New Field. Orangeburg, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. W. D Rice, the new State Normal school teacher, arrived in Orangeburg yester lay morning to make preparations for her work for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Rice received her early educaion in the Chester high school under Prof. W. H. Hand, the present State high school inspector. Leaving there she attended Winthrop college from which institution she graduated in 1903 with the degree of A. B. She then entered her chosen profession, teaching six years in the Denmark graded school and five years in the Appletion rural school in Barnwell county. Her work in the latter school was attended with such marked success as to warrant her appointment by the State board of education to her present position of normal instructor for this section.

Supt. A. J. Thackston and Mrs. W. D. Rice will be glad to correspond with any one desiring to take this the sonate from Chesterfield county course.

GALLON-A-MONTH ACT IN COURT.

En Bane Sitting of Supreme Court is Ordered.

Columbia, Sept. 22.-An en banc ession of the supreme court has been ordered for October 13 and 14 by Eugene B. Gary, chief justice, to pass upon the gallon-a-month law and several other cases. The supreme court failing to decide the cases has called for the assistance of all circuit judges in the State.

Chief Justice Gary yesterday signed the following order:

"It appearing to the justices of the upreme court that there is involved n the following cases a question of constitutional law, upon the determination of which the entire court is not agred, to wit: Bank vs Nell, of the November term; Bank vs. Spigner, of the November term; Brennen vs. Express Co., of the November munity of Peak, where she was born term; C. & W. C. Ry. vs. Gosnell et and reared, was convicted of grand destroyed by fire here last night. The Glenn, of the April term:

"It is therefore ordered, that all qualified) be called to the assistance Saturday, the 13th and 14th days of had been refused by the court. October, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of hearing said cases."

BOMB WRECKS THEATRE.

this way, cuts off the circulation of Clemson College are co-operaing with Outrage in Chicago Causes

Chicago, Sept. 22.-Scores of wo-

HOMES FOR WHITE SETTLERS. THE NEWS OF WISACKY. Cotton May Mature—Death of Timothy Mance Placed in Jail When Green—Many Hogs Raised, Iron is Found on Railway Track. rices are Poor.

and lands in the new county will soon we are basing our hopes on a late fall Tuesday night charged with trying to be cultivated by progressive men from to mature our young cotton. Those wreck a passenger train on the other States. Thirty-two transfers of of us who worked out our late crop Charleston & Western Carolina road. real estate or contract transfers have of cotton, after the rain stopped, are about two miles east of Bradley.

been made in the las eight or nine amply rewarded, if the frost stays off Road Master P. W. Miller, who vice feels in securing Mr. Harris' ser-

from the Davis Realty company while Quantities of hay are being gather-which nearly put him on the ground. Its hundreds of clients.

John L. Strosahl of Grundy Centre, ed. Corn crops will not come up to Remembering having met a negro

Mr. Ream and Mr. Strosahl are are three or four silos built from Troy to try to apprehend the man. Later he was found at a negro attracted by the fertility of the soil. There are a number of fine cabin about half a mile from where the man where the iron was placed.

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Why the One-Crop System is Unsafe. Clemson College, Sept. 20.—Crop

tway but have retained a large porprices are not in proportion to that of had taken from another negro who of the one crop alone. Failure of
tion of their lands and will continue cured meat, which is from 15 to 20 had tried to hit him with it. Later he crop or failure of market alike bring o reap rich harvests from the land. cents per pound. It seems that he tried to play insane, but upon being serious disaster. Fifteen families from other States farmer can't or will not control the questioned very closely admited hav-Because we will not organize, and if a confession as to having done so.

we do we will not abide by the requirements of the organization.

many will quell the feeling of unrest tanburg and the fact of his having farm and make its waste lands proslayer of Rural Policeman Has Not and at the end of that time the two wreck. The passenger train was filled Fourt factions can unite on a good man to to capacity with college boys and girls, vide for a system of farm managetake Gov. Manning's place and let us and the iron being placed on the high ment under which labor, teams and have peace again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCutchen have gone to Mt. Pleasant to visit by Mr. Miller and placed in the city once a year. Mrs. McCutchen's parents and sister. They made the trip in their car.

his home. He has been a great sufferer for some time. All the members wood county.

of his family are with him.

BRITISH AGENTS INTER

the St. Luke's cemetery last Saturday. Rev. G. D. Watson, her pastor, of the Many Boys on Hand at Clemson Open-Bishopville church, officiated. ing. Cur paston has secured Rev. Char-

He Tillman with his tent to assist him protracted meetings ind Emotts. Wells churches will unit Mr. Tiliman will bring his singer

ith him to conduct the music. I trust they will be fruitful meetings. Our schools are in full operation

under efficient 'teachers and doing good work. All of our young folks have return-

d to their different places of learn-

Miss Elic McCutchen, who graduated at Winthrop last summer, is one of the teachers in the Lynchburg graded school this year. I know she will make a success.

EXPECTS RELIEF FROM ASSEM. it were the BLY.

Laney Predicts Adjustment of Insurance Row.

Columbia, Sept. 23 .- The fire insurince situation will be satisfactorily adjusted by the next legislature, in the opinion of G. K. Laney, member of who was among the visitors in Columbia yesterday. Senator Laney was the author of the fire insurance bill passed by the last legislature. While in Columbia yesterday Senator Laney called at the governor's office.

Gov. Manning will probably deal with the fire insurance situation in his annual message to the next general assembly. In a recent letter the governor stated that he would probably urge the creation of a State rate making bureau.

Senator Laney said yesterday that the fire insurance situation had shown much improvement during the last five months.

SENTENCED TO JAIL.

White Woman Convicted of Grand Larceny.

Lexington, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Polly Hedgepath, a white woman of prominent family connections in the comal., of the April term; Massey vs. larceny in the genral sessions court loss is one hundred thousand dollars. of Lexington county, Judge Mendel L. Smith, presiding, yesterday, and was the circuit judges (except those dis- today sentenced to serve a period of three months in the Lexington county of the supreme court on Friday and jail, after a motion for a new trial

L leitor, at \$500.

NEGRO HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

McCormick, Sept. 21.-Timothy

further up the track he sent men back CROP ROTATION INCREASES FER-

South Carolina farms with a sufficient are well pleased with the results.

There are quite a number of hogs being prepared for the meat market.

The farmers who are selling land on the bringing as good prices as they to these newcomers are not moving did on the early market last fall. The large properties to the placed on the track, which he said he large properties to that he had no motive whatever for placing the iron on the track, that he had no motive whatever for placing the iron on the track, that he had no motive whatever for placing the iron on the track, that he had no motive whatever for placing the iron on the track, that he had no motive whatever for placing the iron on the track, that he had no motive whatever for placing the iron on the track, that he had no motive whatever for placing the iron on the track, that he had found same lying on the track system is unsafe and why the farmer should abandon this for more up-to-date methods:

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iron it was almost time for the pas-I hope the verdict of the late pri- senger train from Augusta to Sparside of a curve and in such a way as tools may be used to the fullest ad-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Manning are to trip the flange of the wheel might vantage.

jail. He will be carried to Greenwood today at 12:30 for a preliminary hear-Old Mr. T. D. DuRant is very ill at ing before a magistrate of that county, the people upon the farm and keep

OLD STUDENTS RETURN.

Clemson College, Sept. 21.-Clemson college opened this morning with 461 of the old students presnt. That is 95 per cent. of last year's junior, opohomore and freshman clases, the argest percentage or old students that has ever returned. The fact that it took only about 40 minutes to matriculate these students, who had to pass through the offices of the treasurer, the commandant and the registrar, shows the efficiency of these offices.

Over 300 new students will report next week and more than 40 one-year agricultural students will report early in October, running the total to more than 800.

The opening exercises were featured by a short practical address from President Riggs, in which he stressed the fact that the old students fixed the standards and set the ideals of the new men and plead for highest ideals and standards. In the course of his remarks he said that the cadets had Woodrow Wilson to thank for the fact that they were here instead of fight ing the Mexicans, because he had kept this country out of war.

The regular class work will begin omorrow. All of the members of the faculty are at their posts and all seem ready for a good year's work.

The ministers, T. Y. McCaul, J. M. Steadman, W. H. Mills and R. M. Marshall, are planning a vigorous campaign in religious matters. They have secured Dr. J. E. White of Anderson for a series of revival services in October.

Roy John, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and his assistants are planning large things for the association. Strong speakers have been secured for the Sunday evening meetings, and many Bible classes will be started at once.

Coach Wayne M. Hart has a host of applicants out on the field trying for places on the football team. The first game will be with Furman university on September 30, on the Clemson cam-

Fire in Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Sept. 22. One man

was fatally burned, another hurt, and twenty-four horses burned when livery barns and a tenning factory were

Wants Santee Crossing.

meeting of the Orangeburg and Clar- the general assembly that he thinks endon delegations and the two super- he will require all applicants to visors-elect to consider operating a stand an examination, the better fit-This is the first time in many years flat across the Santee as a toll busi- ted to be awarded places in the enthat a white woman has been sen- ness. It is perfectly apparent, we grossing department, tenced to serve a jail or chaingang think, that there should be a passage Manning Herald.

NEW EUROPEAN MANAGER.

W. W. Harris, Formerly of New York Sun, to Manage International News Service European Bureau.

New York, Sept. 22.-A complete Wisacky, Sept. 22.—This cool spell Mance, a negro, was brought to Mc-reorganization of its European bureau making some of us feel uneasy, for Cormick and locked up in the city jail is announced by the International us who worked out our late crop Charleston & Western Carolina road, has been appointed general European months, two sales being to men from leng enough for it to mature.

California and Iowa. Harry Ream of California has purchased 220 acres will the weather for gathering same he hit a piece of iron on the track, a step to greatly benefit everyone of

Clemson College, Sept. 20.-Crop

Second-Because it does not protility.

Third-Because it fails to provide a sufficient livestock industry to consume the waste products of the

Fourth-Because it does not pro-

Fifth-Because it brings returns in cash but once a year instead of Mance was brought to McCormick turning the money over more than

Sixth-Because it does not produce the necessary foods to supply

BRITISH AGENTS INTERFERE. Confidental Reports to British Foreign Office Complicate Situation. Washington, Sept. 22.-Confidential

reports made to the British foreign

office by its agents here, including the

embassy, have seriously complicated the State department effort to obtain relief from allied trade aggressions. The department know that these re Americans approved of may dententions and blacklist system. The situation is admittedly deficate. Confidential representatives from American diplomats at London and Paris indicate that the administration's general attitude regarding the entente powers protests have ben misunderstood. It is known that following the adoption of retaliatory legislation in the shipping and revenue bills, British represntatves reported to London that this was "a sop to German sentiment," and the provisions could not be enforced. The State department is incensed over foreign diplomatic representative's action in carrying on an agitation against retaliatory laws on the ground of their "unconstitutional-

CREDIT EXPERIENCE GUIDE.

Much Interest Taken in the Volume in Charleston.

News and Courier. Many copies of the newly released Credit Experience Guide, in the publicity of which the Chamber of Commerce was interested, attracted enormous interest about town yesterday. Thousands of men loked up their ratings and weird expressions followed the performance. It has been a long while since the community has manifested so general interest in a trade publication. Men were not content to look up their own rating but they looked up the ratings of friends and acquaintances, and on King street last night groups of young men were apparently enjoying debates on the subject of individual credit, as revealed by the Credit Experience Guide.

ENGROSSING DEPARTMENT.

May be Placed Under Civil Service Rules.

Columbia, Sept. 22.-Thomas H. Peeples, attorney general, stated this morning that he is seriously contemplating placing the engrossing department employees under civil service rules. He has so many applications The Herald would like to suggest a for work during the next session of

The shipment was said to be consentence in this county. Mrs. Hedge- to Charleston from this territory. We ture a bill was passed requiring stepath was accused of stealing \$49.60 suggest a flat with a cable because the nographers and typists for the depart-Consider- from her friend and neighber, Mrs. cost of the bridge would be too great ment, a departure from the old form Daley. The jury recommended mercy, and would have to be renewed every of having copyists transcribe the Judge Efird, representing the de- time the Santee got on a swell. The work of the department in long hand. rien, lightly clad, fled into the streets, fendant, gave notice of appeal to toll would cover the cost of operation Should the attorney general decide on when a bomb wrecked the Strand the supreme court, and the woman's as it would be worth a dollar to a competitive examination for appliseased for a long time. The disease wilt in touch with the people who have Theatre and dameged nearby dwell- bond was fixed by permission of the cross, with toll rated by tonnage.— cants, they will be marked on their ability as stenographers and tppists.