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Dewberry Supposed to Have Been Stricken and / Fallen From Cor.

Spartanburg, Nov. 20.-John Dewwiry, a 17 year old white boy, whose way after the physician it is sup- tled. and that he was stricken by, an

a it turned over catching him un- Rico bill. it. His body was lying beneath car and one of the wheels was ring across his stomach when found. eck was broken also. When he been gone from the house nearly We hours and no word had been and of his return, nor the physician ng argived, a searching party at to look for him and found him

WILL VILLAGE QUIET.

Rendered as to Removal fitte at Anderson. Part of h

on. Nov. 20.-Nothing deflin has been decided upon about a part of the artillery corps in the State," said Mr. Baker. 10. Maj. Robertson has been in ununication with Gov. Manning, at the latter has reached no conclua in the premises.

verything has been quiet in both villages today.

A number of rules to show cause They should not be ejected from ir cottages were served upon the nts of both mill villages. Several e will be served tomorrow morn-Many other ejectment proceed-It few days.

FLORENCE FOLK HURT.

Devoted Almost Entirely to Home Matters, Largely Those Left From Last Session.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- President Wilson practically completed his next home was near Cowpens, in this annual message to congress today aty, was caught under an automo- and plans to put the finishing touches bile which he was driving Sunday, on it tomorrow. It will be devoted, and was killed. Dewberry was sent almost entirely to domestic matters State to attend the conference on by his parents for a doctor to attend and will deal primarily with legisa negro woman who was ill on the lative questions recommended to confarm where he lived. While on his gress previously and not finally set-

The principal items are understood tic fit, and losing control of the to be railroad legislation to meet the was thrown from it and killed. situation created by the threatened car was climbing a steep grade, railroad strike last August, a measit is supposed that Dewberry, ure to allow American experters , to attacked, quit feeding gasoline, form common selling agencies on the car began to roll back abroad, conservation bills, a corrupt m hill. When it reached the bot- practice measure, , and the Puerto.

OWN MANY PORKERS.

State Director of Boys' Pig Clubs Estimates That 1,200 Lads Possess \$30,ton Worth of Home I see did

Columbia, Nov. 21 .- Twelve hundred boys, members of the pig clubs legislation in respect to the stock fire in 22 counties, now own \$30,000 worth insurance companies which withdrew of hom, according to L. L. Baker of Bishopville, director of the pig and corn clubs for this State, who was among the visitors in Columbia yesterday.

"We are planning to organize and it is expected that the represencorn and pig clubs in every county

EDUCATION BOARD MEETS.

May endations on Scholarship Law.

Columbia, Nov. 20.-The State Board of Education may make some recommendations to the general assembly on the scholarship law folis of ejectment were issued against lowing a discussion of the situation ents of both mill villages and in a three hours' session this afternoon. The board will make out the apportionment of funds to the high Evans, who was nominated in the primary and chosen at the general

. J. Price was elected superintend

Number of Companies Have Signified Intention of Boing Present at Columbia Meeting.

ENCE.

Columbia, Nov. 20 .- It seems likely that there will be a large gathering destroying the cotton boll weevil, acof the representatives of the mutual fire insurance companies in this Wednesday afternon at the Chamber of Commerce, November 22nd.

ready signified their intention of sending representatives:

domestic mutuals will have representatives here at that time. The purpose of this gathering is to consider amerdments to the law covering domastie mutuals. This has no reference to the meeting to be held in Columbia on the 24th for considering from the State.

this address. mar Buch

ISSUES PRIZE LISTS.

Poultry, and 'Pigeon Association for kinds-of birds, while 55 species fee their coming show to be held in this city at the tobacco warehouse on Dec. 6. 7 and 8. The pamphlets contain full information concerning the show. and the list of prizes offered is a large one.

the survey of insect-eating birds in the Southeast draw the conclusion

Boll Wevils and Other Destructive that the birds are much more important to agriculture than is supposed, and that farmers should recognize

the fact and do all in their power to cies of birds found in the Southeas- protect their feathered friends. The tern United States are of service in bulletin may be secured free of charge on application to the U.S. cording to ernithologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as long as

> your rejoicing over Wison's re-clection by contributing your mite toward paying the legitimate campaign expenses? The campaign committee have debts amounting to \$300,00 that to Mrs. W. A. Brown, who is in must be paid. Contributions are being received at The Daily Item of- Fair, the contest at present stands: fice and also at Sibert's Drug Store.

Don't be so fo your memory; it. that you will nee

MRS. KRASNOFF LEADS. Fant

Has Best Chance, According to Present Returns, of Winning Diamond Ring.

According to the returns of money made to the secretary of the Fair Association, Mrs. Perry Krasnoff has a good lead over other competitors in the contest for the diamond ring. Tickets to the county fair are being sold by a number of ladies and gen-Have you proven the sincerity of tlemen and the one selling the greatest number is to be presented with a diamond ring, under the terms of the contest.

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The following companies have al-

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It is likely that others of the 18 in Relation to Agriculture."

Chamber of Commerce ex-assistant chief Guerin of the New York Fire Department will deliver an address tatives of the mutual fire insurance companies will remain over to hear

Poultry Association Has Prepared Attractive Folders for Coming Show.

Attractive prize list pamphlets have been prepared by the Sumter County

COMPLEX MESSAGE, TO ATTCH PINEURA WOR CONTERS TROY INSECTS: Pesta Eaten by Many of the 460

Birds, Washington, D. C .- At least 66 spe-

Departments of Agriculture. A much the department's supply lasts. larger number of the 460 different

species found in the Southeast also render, important service to agriculture by fooding on various insects which attack field crops, garden truck, . tomae plants and fruit throughout the region. These facts have been determined by extensive field and inforatory studies, made by the biological survey, the result of which have just been published by the department of agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin 755, "Common Birds of Southeastern United States

The most active of the 66 feath ered enemies of the boll weevil, i was found are the orioles, which are among the few birds actualy taking the insects from the squares of the cotton plant, and the swallows which feed on the weevil while th latter are in flight seeking to extend their range. In winter the most efficient enemics of the boll weevils ar On the evening of the 22nd at the blackbirds, meadowlarks, titlark and Carolina wrens. The cottor worm is eaten by 41 species of birds of which the cuckoos are the mos

effective. These birds frequently con sume from 100 to 150 of the worm at a meal. Twelve Southern bird attack the boll worm and 7 feed o the cetton witworm.

White gruns, which are a seriou nest not only to corn, but to stray berries, gurden crops and grasse are enter by 57 species of southeas tern birds Wire worms and thei adult forms, click beetles anothe pest of dorn, are consumed by 12 on bill bugs, which also attack corr Cut worms which often occur in th Southeast in summer and fall and at tack practically all vegetation, ar oaten by as species of birds.

Chindh bugs; which are extreme Already a number of inquiries have ly destructive to corn and wheat an election, was elected superintendent been received .. regarding the show which are supposed to have but fer of education for Abbeville county, and the prize lists have been sent to natural: entrinies, the biological sur The of Motor Party May be Seriously vice the Rev. J. M. Lawson, deceased. the inquirers to give them what in- vey tound) are eaten by 24 species fomation they mak. pamph- of birds. Of the other insects attack These lets may be had upon inquiry at the ing porn the Southern corn root Sumter, Clothing Co. store or at worm; or motted cucumber beetle Mitchell's Drug. Store eaten by the birds, and the brow ciation last year had a fine show, eater, which feeds as well on othe fruit, is destroyed by 14 species of birds. the crow leading in efficiency Of the insect pests, feeding o forage crops, practicaly all kinds ar paten by some group of Southeaster birds. One of the most important o these pests, leafhoppers, are consum ed by 100 different kinds of feathered enomies in the Southeastern State and a score or more species of bird dications are that their efforts will be feed on the various kinds of clove crowned with success. weevils. There are many bird enemies of truck crop pests also in the Southeast. From 19 to 33 species of bird Chicago, Nov. 2.,-Thousands of were found to eat each of the follow ing: Flea beetles, sweet potato fle beotles, grapevine leaf beetles, grap flea beetles, bean leaf beetles, rice weevils, Colorado potato beetles, an the 17-year locusts. The survey dis closed that 49 species of Southeaster birds feed on horse flies, which whil they do not attack plants are ex ceedingly annoying to both human Commissioner Lamb, who has made and animals and even transmit som

Florence, Nov. 20.-An automobile

A party of young people turned on a country read near Flor mg t nd bru car was driven by Roy way a flagman on the Atlantic Line. He was bruised but not ely. Dan Smith, an engineer, was very badly hurt. His skull was mactured and jaw bone broken and eye knocked out. Miss Leona one side to pass a car in front his letter says:

car overturned.

MILLS GIVE MORE WAGES.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 20.-The wages have been increased 10 per cent. ofive today. The pay roll for the re mills is approximately \$425,000 annually.

Death at Hagood.

Miss Caroline Dinkins, an aged ady of near Hagood, died Wednesay and the funeral was held yesterby at the family burying ground near Hagood. Miss Dinkins was an aunt Mr. G. H. Lenoir of Camden. Mr. Mrs. henour attended the funeral rday -Camden Chronicle.

REBUILDING A SHATTERED. PHYSIQUE BY NATURE.

an of 55, Afflicted for 24 Years, Finds Relief Through Nature Remedy.

"I've never found one thing in this world to stop rheumatic pains like Sulferro-Sol," writes Mrs. Fannie A. Brown of 1306 Cotton Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

"I suffered excruciatingly for twenty-four years and it did not seem that anything could ever be found to help me the least bit. Remedy after remedy was tried with no results. My son worked wonderfully. It seemed to go me cat more heartily than ever and it gress by aeroplane." built up my whole system.

"I never knew a remedy to do its work so thoroughly and if anyone suffers with rheumatism these days drive it out and keep it out too."

ent of education in McCormick county, he having been chosen at the general electi

Von Below Personally Leads Battalion in Cerns Bend.

Amsterdam, Nov. 20 .- Via London The Frankfurter Zeltung, a copy of which has been received here, says was injured, but physician's General von Below's remarkable act mittees, in charge are doing everyan not may how seriously for some of heroism in personally leading She is in great pain and is at battalion which stormed and recapan infirmary. Miss Esther Duffle es- tured an important height in the aped with bruises and a sprained an- Cerna river bend in Serbia from the He and Miss Marie Anderson with Serbians has been rewarded by a let-. The car was going at a rapid ter from Emperor William, which is rate and when the driver swerved to published as a cabinet order. The

> "My Dear General: With pleasure and pride I learned that you in the direction of battle placed yourself at

the head of Chasseur battalion, No. 9, and snatched from a superior ene-1,400 operatives of the Alken, my force an enemy height on the angley and Seminole cotton mills Cerna. I thank you and the brave chasseurs from my heart for a deed which will live in history. My sincere appreciation I especially express by appointing you honorary chief of this Louenburg chasseur regiment."

Lithuania to Be Independent State.

Paris, Nov. 20 .- Germany is about to follow up her declaration of Polish independennce with a similar announcement regarding Lithuania, according to dispatches from Switzerland to the morning newspapers.

The dispatches say that the State will probably receive Prince Eitel Frederich, second son of the emperor, as its sovereign, and will form a State of the German empire with a similar status to that of Bavaria or Saxony. As in the case of step in the creation of the new State made for her employment.

will be the formation of a Lithuanian army to fight under Field Marshal von Hindenburg. It is estimated that Lithuania could raise '150,000 men.

Congressman-Elect Flies to Congress Washington, Nov. 20 .- O. D. Bleakeley, of Franklin, Pa., Representativeelect, made an airplane flight from Philadelphia to Washington today in got Sulferro-Sol for me to try and it his own biplane, piloted by Sergt. William C. Ocker, of the United Sumter county a fair that would be all through me. It simply drives out Sta. army. Mr. Bleakeley declared truly representative of the county. the pain and keeps it out. It made he was "the first man to come to con-About two a big fair. hours was consumed in actual flying and one stop was made in the su-

burbs of Baltimore. The machine left Philadelphia at 1:30 o'clock p. m. It tobacco and has made money on that it's their own fault. Sulferro-Sol will circled Washington monument sever- crop heretofore would be foolish to I times before alighting.

considering the fact that it was the first ever held in the county of its kind. This year with additional experience and the large amount of advertising which has been given to secure entries, the show will be larger and better than last year. The comthing in their power to see that everything passes off smoothly and in-

Canadians to Wed War Widows.

British war widows and their children are to be transported to Canada with the expectation that many of the women will be married to Canadian farmers, according to plans outlined here today by David Lamb, of London, commissioner of the International Immigration Society of the Salvation Army.

a tour of Canada, said he had receivforms of disease. ed assurances of the support of the

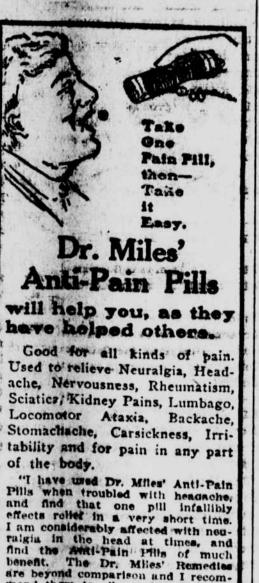
plan from both the Canadian and the British governments.

"At the close of the war," he said, men will return from trenches expeeting with reason that their old positions now filled by women will be open to them. But women, especially widows with children, will not willingly give them up."

Mr. Lamb said that the demand for the privilege of such immigration is such as to enable the army to select. only those suited physically and mentally to be good colonists. He added that no woman will be placed aboard Poland, the dispatches add, the first ship until arrangements had been

> The success of the county fair gotten up hurriedly by a few public spirited and enterprising citizens with only makeshift grounds and buildings, will demonstrate the need of a real county fair and will show what Sumter could do if the business men of the city and the leading farmers would put their hearts into the undertaking and determine to give Next year, perhaps, Sumter will have

The experienced tobacco grower who knows how to raise and cure The biological specialists who mad



Limited returning until midnight of December 2, 1916. Proportionate fares from intermediate points.

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