. Hazard of Georgetown Chosen resident and Wendell M. Levi of nter is Secretary-Treasurer-Much Enthusiasm Shown by Faniers Present and Indications Are that Association Will be a Strong Factor in Eucouraging Industry

Within State.

Following the lead set by the poultry breeders of the State who organbreeders from all sections of the State gathered here today and organized the South Carolina Pigeon Breeders' endance.

and after preliminary discussions the on the executive committee. following officers were chosen: Presitent, P. A. Hazard, Georgetown; first tion was done with enthusiasm. A are members ex-officio, Prof. F. Hare, Clemson College; F. G. Da-

her breaders of pigeons throughout An annual exhibition will be held. he State are cordially invited to I .- Those attending yesterday's meetse members, the annual dues ! show and the fanciers of ers and the bringing of the birds together for comparison in order to bet-

The objects of the organization, as to atlimulate the breeding of better FOOD PREPAREDNESS MEETING. utility and show stock, to develop a nore intimate relationship between the raisers of pigeons, that they may know and learn from each other new things about pigeon raising, to promote one show a year in order to stir up friendly rivalry between raisers of the various types of birds, and to see that beginners in the pigeon industry secure fair treatment. The motto of the association embodies this

The organization of the pigeon fanciers of the State is a second step towards bringing South Carolina to the front in an industry in which she has een far behind many of her sister States, the raising of poultry and geons. With the breeders of poultry ind pigeons organized into strong central bodies the members of the two associations can better work together d cooperate in many ways to bring is State to the front in the fight for economic preparedness which is being waged at this time, for the raising on a larger scale of poultry and pigeons will help much to provide food during

At the conclusion of the business session the visitors were taken about the city in cars, being shown its beauties and places of interest by the several local pigeon breeders, who also invited the visitors to their plants which were seen with much interest.

# BOYS IN FARM WORK ARMY.

Enlist Aid of All States in Work.

Washington, April 23.-The labor a representative for the committee.

Washington, April 28,-Congressman Lever has taken up the matter s well known among military men in South Carolina.

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ORAGNIZATION PERFECTED AT MEETING IN COLUMBIA THURSDAY.

Bennettsville Man, L. C. Breeden, Chosen as Head of Association for State-W. M. Levi of Sumter Executive Board.

Carolina Poultry Breeders' association Poston, who lives near Leo, proved ing held in the A. M. E. church M was organized at a meeting held at himself a real hero yesterday afterthe Jefferson hotel yesterday. L. C. noon when he saved from drowning Breeden of Bennettsville was elected in Lynches river Miss Mattie Pressley president; E. C. Connors of Greenwood, first vice president; S. A. Mathized yesterday in Columbia, the pigeon las of Irmo, second vice president, and er near Smith's bridge when the boat S. H. Zimmerman of Columbia, secretary-treasurer. The executive comniftee was named as these officers Association. The meeting was not and C. E. McLendon of Bishopville, largely attended, but it was a repre- W. H. Cunningham of Lancaster, J. sentative body and the enthusiasm El. Watson of Ridge Spring, J. W. help he worked his way through the shown by those present more than Wilson of Spartanburg, W. M. Levi made up for any lack in numerical at- of Sumter. Also, F. C. Haire and C. Mr. Burch were struggling in the wa-C. Cleveland, government experts, sta-The meeting was called to order at thoned at Clemson and Winthrop colthe Claremont Hotel this afternoon, leges, were asked to act as advisors boat had capsized and as neither of

The organization of the associalee president, F. M. deSaussure, representative group of breeders were reasurer, Wendell M. Levi, Sumter: antious to give information about the surive board, in addition to officers association to any one interested. Any politry breeder, small or large, is is, Nowherry; N. B. Hendrikson, to join. The object of the association is to foster and to improve the poul-All of those present were enrolled try industry and to promote in general s members of the association and all the interests of Southern breeders.

ing were: S. H. Zimmerman, Columed at \$1.09. A constitution and bia; L. C. Breeden, Bennettsville; E. ware adopted and plans made C. Connor, Greenwood; C. E. McLenr the first hig pirson show in the don, Bishopville; F. D. Marshall, Co-State. This will be held at the same Jumbia; S. A. Mathias, Irmo; F. D. late that the South Carolina Kendall, Columbia; F. D. Kendall, Jr. Association holds Columbia; Frank B. Moore, McColl; C. Haire, Clemson College; W. M. pigeons present indicat- Levi Sumter; C. C. Cleveland, Rock their intention of making the Hill; J. W. Wilson, Spartanburg; W. show the biggest thing of its kind ev- H. Cunningham, Lancaster; A. Z er held in the State, in the way of Roesel, Bennettsville; J. W. McCulencouraging poultry and pigeon rais- lough, Darlington; R. H. Phillips Winnsboro; W. P. Stewart, Simpsonville; T. H. Garrett, Simpsonville; C. McFadden, Manning, and J. H. Watson, Ridge Spring.

Speakers at Parville Urge Growing of Foodstuffs and Diversification,

Paxville, April 27.-A meeting in the interest of the civic preparednes movement was held at the graded school auditorium here Tuesday af terrioon at 4:30 o'clock. Owing to the rush of planting the crops the meeting was not well attended by the farmers, but several families were represented by the wives and children of the farmers.

Mr. M. B. Corbett called the assemblage to order and introduced the Rev. E. M. Lightfoot, who has recent ly accepted the patsorate of the Manning Baptist church, the first speaker of the afternoon.

Mr. Lightfoot made an exceedingly forceful address. He emphasided the fact that the food supply of the world would be short, so many of the farmers of the European nations being in the trenches and not able to make the crops, and urged that the State not only feed itself, but plant enough to feed other parts of the world.

Miss Catherine Richardson, the county demonstration agent, stressed gardening, and told of several vegetables to be planted at all seasons of the year. She urged the preserving and canning of every available food product, and asked that the people and school children practice economy in the use of these foodstuffs. She offered to come up at any time and give demonstrations along this line.

Mr. A. C. McFadden, of the State agricultural department, made a very forceful appeal for crop diversification, and gave many plausible reason why. He urged the farmers to plant extensively the soy and velvet bean raise his meat and grow a big patch of wheat. The meeting was then adjourned with prayer by Rev. Lightfoot.

# Excellent Progress Made in Fields,

Manning, April 28.-Excellent progress is being made with this year': crops in Clarendon county. A much larger acreage than usual has been planted in corn, nearly all of which is up to a good stand and much of it fas been worked over. Cotton is also coming up well and a large proportion of it has been worked over the first time. Most of the farmers have their tobacco set out and it promises well. The small grain crop, especially oats, will be short, having been killed by the severe winter freeze. Some farmers who planted again after the freeze will harvest fairly good rrops. Besides the regular crops nearly every

ist in making supplies at home.

WILLIE POSTON HEARS CRIES AND RESCUES YOUNG MAN AND GIRL TEACHER

Boat Carrying Victims of Near Donble Tragedy Capsized Near Lake City in Lynches River.

Lake City, April 28.-Willie Poston Columbia, April 27.—The South sixteen-year-old son of Mr. A. J. and Mr. Laurie Burch. These two young people were rowing in the rivsuddenly capsized and they were thrown into the river. No one was near them at the time, but Willie Poston was in the swamp some distance away. Attracted by their cries for woods to where Miss Pressley and

the young people could swim they were in imminent danger. Miss Pressley was under for the second time when young Poston arrived on myllie; second vice president, C. at the meeting. The secretary, S. H. the bank, and seeing only Mr. Burch McFadden, Manning; secretary- Zimmerman of Columbia, is ready and in the water he at once jumped in to rescue him. He succeeded in doing this after a struggle, but looking back he saw Miss Pressley's hair as she was entitled to membership and invited going under for the third time. Promptly jumping into the water again he caught her by the hair and succeeded in getting her near the bank, where a companion pulled her on shore.

> Miss Pressley, who is from Chester. sion a few days ago, and it was m picnic was given bridge.

In recognition of Willie Poston's

## DISTRIBUTE FREE SEED.

Demonstration Agents and Secretary Reardon Visit Rural Schools in In-

dren can do growing food.

Hundreds of papers of these seed were sent to the city schools, white and colored, of the city also, and to private schools too. Distribution of garden seed, including beans, peas. corn, etc., to hundreds of white and people, free, continues through the Chamber of Commerce and township committees of public

One hundred and fifty girls of the rural districts of Sumter county. members of the girls canning, poultry and domestic science clubs, will assemble in Sumter during the third week in June, 19th, 20th and 21st, for a three-day course of instruction under the auspices of Misses Lemmon and Jones and Katy Pitts, the ocal home demonstration agents, and the Sumter Chamber of Com-

asking the people of Sumter to enter-

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Manning, April 28.

Clarendon county held meeting in the court h day. This is the seco meeting held this week as negroes, the first being a mars day night when some speeches wel made and appropriate resolutions

The meeting at the court house yeserday was attended by many men and women from all over the county. R. A. White, county chairman of the civic preparedness league among negroes, presided. The meeting was opened with a very good speech by Rev. A. W. Timmons, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church of Manning. E. J. Browne, county superintendent of education, was present and spoke, Maj. J. Harry Lesesne, a member of the legislature from this county, spoke at length to the negro audience in a very practical way that made a lasting impression.

In the audience was a negro named W. N. S. Moore, who lost one of his lower limbs in the Spanish-American war, being a member of the Tenth cavalry, U. S. A. He told of how he lost his limb in the charge up San Juan hill with the Roosevelt Roy Riders

The meeting declared in favor urging every negro in the county join the preparedness movement raising more foodstuffs and doing whatever is practicable in assisting the country to carry the war to successful finish.

Suitable resolutions were offered by I. M. A. Myers, principal of the Man ning negro high school, and wer unanimously adopted.

In order to push the preparednes plans among negro people, a count association was formed with R. A White as president and I. M. A. Myers as secretary.

### BISHOPS ASSIGNED THIS STATE

Nashville, Tenn., April 28.-The College if Bishops of the Southern Methodist church today announced the conference assignment of bishops for 1917-18, as part:

Bishop Candler-North Georgia, La Grange, November 7; Upper South Carolina, Clinton, November 14: North Carolina, Greenville, November 28; South Georgia, Albany, Decem-

Bishop Hoss-Virginia, Petersburg, November 14; Louisiana, Minden, No-

Bishop Atkins-Kentucky, Lexington, September 5; Western North Carolina, Asheville, November 14; South Carolina, Bishopville, November 21; Baltimore, March 27.

Bishop Denny- North Alabama, Woodlawn, October 31; Alabama, Dothan, November 28; Florida, Miami, December 5.

The fall meeting of the bishops will be held at Jackson, Tenn., October 26-28

# TO ADOPT REPRISALS.

Copenhagen, April 28 (via London). -Announcement was made before the reichstag main committee in Berlin yesterday that Germany will adopt the sharpest reprisals if German prisoners are embarked on hospital ships of the allies and exposed to the danger of

The sinking by the Germans of the British hospital ship Lanfgranc last week caused the death of 15 German wounded who were being transported to England. The British admiralty announced that inasmuch as the Germans were sinking hospital ships, the distinctive markings of these vessels had been removed and furthermore that virtually all the hospital ships had on board German wounded who would be exposed to submarine attacks. The French government announced that on account of Germany's policy German prisoners would be embarked on French hospital ships.

Ship Carpenters Wanted by Navy. The Charleston branch office of the department of labor has received instruction to secure a register of all ship-wrights and ship-carpenters, also calkers and iron workers for ship construction, and in endeavoring to do so is seeking the assistance of all persons who have been engaged in these trades. The names and addresses of such persons are wanted by the Director of Employment, Room 30, Custem House, Charleston, S. C., as they may be called on in the near future to aid in ship construction work on vessels for the United States government.

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the reunion at Chester this with the proper

en more powerful deavor society at this place.

Mrs. R. J. Carrigan, Miss McKnight and J. V. Carrigan spent several days last week at Magnelia gardens.

for Spartanburg where this mornin: Our heartlest good wishes to this young couple and a warm welcome to the community.

home at Hendersonville, N. C., Mon Misses Lida Scarborough, Kathlee and Wilhelmina Arial of Lamar spen

Col. O. C. Scarborough.

said he had never been to a place here he saw a more friendly spirit wist among the pastors than at this The many friends of Mrs. Arthur cher sympathize with her in the

nter at his home.

Lawrence Blanding, colored, who lived on the plantation of Mr. C. M. Davis at Pinegrove, was killed one last week. Blanding was engaged in digging and placing tiling in a litch about fifteen feet deep, and very iddenly the ditch caved and caught alm before he could get out of the vay. It took about two hours to dis

graded school here and State Her place as teacher is being ably filled by Mrs. H. G. Walker.

Misses Helena Fischer and Virginia Nelson went to Bishopville this week as delegates from the Christian En

he was wedded to Miss Emolyn Boye

Saturday and Sunday at the home o

Miss Mary Evelyn Cloud, teacher nsor for the U. D. C., is attending

Mr. Ben B. Broadway left Monday

Mrs. W. H. Anderson returned to he

Mrs. John Kershaw who has been

spending the winter with her sister

idea: "We stand for fair dealings."

the world war.

Labor Department of Government to

department today enlisted the aid o all the States in organizing its army of a million boys for work on the country's farms this summer. Every governor was asked to name county organizers and to send out proclamations asking boys to join the force which is known as the united boys working reserve. The boy army aleady is several thousand strong, Its organization is under the direction of William E. Hall of New York, servng as an assistant to Secretary Wilson. The governors each will name

of having Capt. G. C. Warren, formerly of Sumter, but now residing in Wisconsin, made a captain in the rmy reserve corps. Capt. Warren

Some time had elapsed since the

Mr. Burch stated afterwards that he was giving up when he heard Poston coming and made another effort to stay up until the boy could get

has been teaching school near the Poston home. She seemed to be little the worse for her experience and took the train here this morning for her home. Her school ended its sesconnection with the closing that a near Smith's

bravery and cool nerve efforts are being made to secure a Carnegie medal

terest of Food Planting.

Misses Mary Lemmon and Minnie Jones, home demonstration agents, J F. Williams, local farm demonstration agent, and E. I. Reardon, managing secretary of the Sumter Chamber of Commerce, have been out this week distributing thousands of packages of garden seed among the children of the rural schools of Sumter county. These seed were furnished by the business men of Sumter to the Sumter County Committee of Public Safety for free distribution, Mrs. Dors Dee Walker, assistant home demontration agent for South Carolina, delivered instructive and interesting alks to several of the schools also the object being to induce as many school boys and girls as possible to plant gardens. A great many others were supplied with these seed also. white and colored children, as the committee went through the country in whirlwind style in their Fords. The home and farm demonstration agents and commercial secretary spoke to the children of the danger of a food famine and the patriotic work chil-

The home demonstratior agents are tain the young ladies of the clubs in their homes and many Sumter people have already cheerfully signified their desire to do so. A complete canvas of the city for homes of entertainment will be started this week or early next week.

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