THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHEON, JULY 28, 1917.

LITTLE GIRLS DROWNED.

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UNAL MENTION.

Mr. James Weathers of Wilmington, the came here to see his parents pond near Florence. ore going into service.

Er. and Mrs. Mellbrooks Bultman Jo' stay.

Mrs. C. D. Schwarts have North to spend several weeks. with friends in Andrews, mid-day, we and on Pawley's Island. rt Shelor has gone to . Va., to spend a week.

ning.

returned home after spending are survived by their mother, one on the sidewalk. The top was comdays with friends and relatives at sister. Miss Pauline, and three broth- pletely demolished when the car turn-

Miller Daniels has returned city. Vinston-Salem, N. C., where he Ne vacatio

C. Br owa has returned from

tile Smosk and Master S. R. visiting relatives in Orange

. Goldberg and little Miss Afters have gone to Sayannah, of the summer with relatives. Mara S. A. Harvin have goar Springs to spend a fort-

A. L. Lessons and Miss Elizaa left this morning for . N. C., where they will the balance of the summer. to Green of Spartanburg is

Green of Elliotts with with his uncle, Mr.

Ith, who has been to with her parents h Sparks, has returnTwo Daughters of Mrs. R. F. Haynsworth Drowned in Mill Pond Near Florence.

From The Daily Item, July 25.

News was received about two o'clock

Miss Evelyn Barnes and Mr. Mat Mc-. H. R. McNeill, who has been in Cown. The three girls got beyond their Haynsworth girls were drowned. The mention wochner is spending unfortunate affair took place about to midday had not regained conscious-

> ing in Florence, having been there of his recovery. about a week. Rita was fourteen

GEN. HAIG A PIOUS MAN.

Ingland Believes She Has Found Man of the Hour in Sir Douglas Haig.

England now believes she at last to lead her to victory.

That man is Sir Douglas Haig, comand the driving power behind the notch, indicating that the car was great attack which is pushing back the Germans day after day.

And Haig, called "England's savior," was once barred from the army because he was color blind.

Haig, when a student at Oxford. had no idea of joining the army, but ton ungle, Mr. Jao. T. Green on a bet with a classmate, applied for admission. He was turned down

by the medical board. Determined he asked the Duke of Cambridge for help and through him finally was ac-

cepted without examination. Haig comes from a noble family of Scotch stock. He was born June 19, 1861, and married in 1905 to Dorothy

Ford Car Driven by J. M. Keels Turns Over at Railroad Crossing on East Liberty Street.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

From The Daily Item, July 25.

About 7 o'clock Tuesday afternoon today of the drowning of little Misses a Ford car driven at high speed by N. C., spent Monday night in the city. Rita and Jessie Haynsworth, daugh- Mr. J. M. Keels, of Mayesville, turned a member of the Wilmington ters of Mrs. R. F. Haynsworth, of completely over when it struck the infantry, N. C. National Guard, this city, the two children having railroad crossing on East Liberty ich is to be mobilized tomorrow, been drowned in Muldrow's Mill street, near the tobacco warehouse throwing Mr. Keels and Mose Dixon,

From what meagre information that colored, who was the only other occucould be gathered, it seems that these pant of the car, out on the roadway. stover are in the city for a few two little girls were in bathing with Mr. Keels' shoulder was dislocated, his assembled in their armory this morncollar bone broken and he was otherwist bruised, but miraculously eson business left Monday for depth. Miss Barnes was saved. The caped fatal injury. Mose Dixon was trains. The company has been refatally injured, his skull being fracturbodies were recovered and will arrive ed. He was unconscious when picked here on the 9.30 train tonight. The up and taken to the hospital and up ceived during the day. The company lows:

> ness. He was still alive at last re-The Misses Haynsworth were visit- ports, but there is practically no hope Greenville.

When the car struck the crossing Louise Williams and Master years of age, and Jessie thirteen. They one front and two rear tires blew out, Fraffe returned from Charleston were well known in Sumter and the the car turned completely over, renews of their untimely death comes gaining an upright position, ran off and Miss Vivian McLood as a severe shock to everyone. They forty or fifty feet before it stopped

ers, Robert, John and Bert all of this ed over and the wheel rims were crushed by the force of the impact when they struck the railroad irons. Those who witnessed the accident agree that the car was running at ter-

rific speed when it passed the tobacco warehouse and they say that

running at the limit of its speed.

It is said that Jamaica Ginger, lemon extract and other acticles of heavy alcoholic content, not intended as a beverage, are being carelessly sold to nien whose presumptive use of such things is for beverage purposes. It is tain air and scenery with a fine minertimely that a word of warning be given to men who sell articles of this unusual. The spring is located at the Selma. sort, for though they have a legitimate use, and no one wishes to im- is built and is reached by a winding third Lord pose unduly harsh restrictions, still they are being misused in many places, a fact of interest to the merchant or truggist who sells the articles, since the seller is guilty of violating both State and federal laws against the sia and were all enjoying the quiet of sale of alcoholic beverages. I offer this word of suggestion so that men the law, but are innocent of purpose to violate, may think somewhat of the consequences. Good citizens everywhere are urged to report to magistrates the sales of flavoring extracts and ginger as beverages; or cases where the purchase was presumptively for beverage use. Many new bottled drinks are now on sale. The law allows a beverage to contain only one per cent. of alcohol. Some of this stuff recently seized contained seven per cent. alcohol or twice as much as beer. I suggest and the Bible has its place among his to friends of law that they have some of these drinks analyzed. I any bottled drink sold in your community is developing sudden popular ity, or otherwise gives rise to suspicion I shall be glad to have it analyzed. It is of the highest importance to us in South Carolina to deal promptly and sternly with the illicit dealer, and the merchant who takes chances cannot plead ignorance. Five great military camps are within our borders and we owe an obligation to our government, but to ourselves also, for in as speed-ways by reckless auto drivthese great camps are our own boys, drawn from command of the British fresh from well ordered homes and there are accidents, but there are the restraints of society, suddenly comparatively so few of them. The crowded in camps without the accus-He has a mastery over his men that tomed restraints or refinements. To is magnetic, spiritual, rather than have spiked bottled drinks or extracts available may be of serious consequence. And this applies equally to those alcoholic nostrums masquerading as medicine.

THE CALL TO ARMS. Mobilization of Second Regiment To-

day Caused Many Sumter Men to PLANS FOR THE TRIP THROUGH Don the Uniform.

From The Daily Item, July 25.

The order to the Second S. C. Regiment, National Guards, to mobilize today caused the guardsmen who returned to civilian life temporarily when they returned from the Texas border a few months ago, to again

ry), Capt. R. T. Brown, commanding, ing, out of town members coming in

will remain here until orders are received to proceed to the camp at

Hospital Corps mobilized.

when it struck the crossing the tires summer resort in the Campobello exploded with a report like that of a Springs Hotel. Situated 300 feet above has the one big man she has needed big gun. When the car was examined the little Pacolet river, which runs

> the summit of a ridge which slopes off on all sides and gives a beautiful view of the surrounding country, with the mountains of North Carolina looming up on the west, Hog Back, the nearest ridge being only a few miles off. Paris Mountain, near the city of Greenville, can also be seen toward the south. The days are pleasant and nights delightfully cool. The hotel has the advantage of mounal spring, a combination that is very foot of the hill upon which the hotel

THE BOLL WEEVIL TOUR.

GEORGIA AND ALABAMA ARE COMPLETED.

Route and Itinerary of Tour by Sum-Agent J. Frank Williams-Mr. T. O. Plunkett, the Boll Weevil Expert, Will Accompany Party.

of the Sumter County Boll Weevil where they may be reached by tele-Commission to the boll weevil sections graph, each day, in case of emergenof Georgia and Alabama have been cy.

practically completed by County Demonstration Agent J. Frank Williams. The route has been decided upon and the itinerary has been outlined as fol-

Leave Chamber of Commerce, Sumter, at 7 a. m. Monday, August 6th. Camden, 31 miles, Columbia, 33 miles, Batesburg, 32 miles, Aiken, 27 miles, Augusta, Ga., 17 miles, Waynesboro, 31 miles, Louisville, 25 miles, Sandersville, 26 miles. Total miles first day, 222. Spend the night in Sandersville o 12 "Should We Undertake an Associa-Louisville. Tuesday, August 7.

Wrightsville, 20 miles. Dublin, 18 miles, point of observation. Cochran, 24 miles, Hawkinsville, 16 miles, Montezuma, 40 miles,

Americus, 15 miles. Total miles second day, 133. Spend the night in Americus, sec-

ond point of observation. Wednesday, August 8.

Leave Americus during forenoon. Ellaville, 17 miles, Beuna Vista, 13 miles. Columbus, 26 miles. Opelika, Ala., 20 miles. Auburn, 6 miles, Tuskegee, 16 miles, Montgomery, 25 miles, Selma, 35/miles. Total miles third Result of Furious German Attacks on day, 158.

Spend the night and next day at

Thursday, August 9th. Leave Selma late in the afternoon.

that of the first day, 222 miles, from Sandersville, Ga., and this was purposely made long so that the party might reach the boll weevil section as quickly as possible and then have more time to travel leisurely on the succeeding days.

Mail or telegrams forwarded to ter County Boll Weevil Commission members of the party will reach them Outlined by County Demonstration at the places where the party will spend the nights. Those who are going with the party should clip this itinerary so that they may be familiar

with the route, and also that they may The preliminary plans for the trip leave directions with their families

LAYMEN'S UNION MEETS.

Section of Santee Baptist Association at Pinewood.

Pinewood, July 25 .- The Laymen's Union for the Santee Baptist Association will meet here next in the Baptist Church Friday afternoon at 10.30 o'clock. The following program will be caried out. 10.30 to 10.45, devotional, by the Rev. J. D. Bowen; 10.45 to 11, appointment of committees, enrollment of members; 11 to 11.30, the budget system for discussion; 11.30 to tional Campaign for Revival Meetings in This Association-If So How?" 12 Leave Sandersville Tuesday morning. to 12.30, "Christ as We May See Him in Present Day World Conditions;" 12.30 to 1.30, Baptist Young People's Spend several hours at Dublin, first Union, by Lynchburg and Clarendon churches; 1.30 to 2.30, recess and dinner; 2.30 to 2.45, devotional led by the Rev. W. M. Rankin; 2.45 to 3.15, Distinctive Baptist Doctrines, What They Are and What They are Worth to Baptists and to the World;" 3.15 to 3.45, "What Are the New Testament Requirements for an Efficient Deacon and His Relation to the Pastor?" 3.45 to 4.15, suggestions for increasing the attendance at and interest in the association; 4.15, report of committees, miscellaneous business, announcements and adjournment.

ONLY DEATH AND FAILURE.

Aisne Front.

On the French Front, Tuesday July 24 .- The furious attack of the Germans along the Chemin-Des-Dames sector of the Aisne front has brought them nothing but death and the complete failure of all their plans to obtain possession of the ridge and the observation places.

don the uniform this morning. Company L (Sumter Light Infant-

> on last night's or the early morning cruited to a strength of more than 80 men, and additional recruits were re-

Messrs. William Reynolds and Benj. D. Hodges left this morning for Charleston to join the Light Dragoons, of which command they are members. Edward Atkinson and Noble Dick have gone to Florence, where the

Burrell Deas has gone to Charles-

ton to join his company, the Sumter Guards.

Campobello Mineral Springs Hotel. Mr. James Harris, the veteran mineral springs hotel man, has an ideal

after the accident the gasoline feed below it about three-quarters of a was found pulled down to the last mile distant, and a mile from the mending the British Army in France notch, and the spark also on the last village of Campobello, the hotel overlooks the valley and in fact it is on

SUBSTITUTES FOR BOOZE.

Merchants Warned Against Selling Jamaica Ginger and Extracts.

it's visit to rei-

And Alling And I and

Mrs. Henry J. Harby anengagement of their "Aline Gomes, and Mr. R. ore; of Lexington, Ky.

Your Attention, Please

ports coming from the Red arters are very discour-The cutting committees are endid work, but the trouble the indies of the comuppen whom we depend to aline garments are not calling Almost daily I am receiv. re urging the shipment and up to this writing 'we not been able to make a ship

Sec. Star Bart overybody in the town would only a set of garments it would aid ry much. I appeal to your pa-

adies, to assist us in this 10.000 around the streets and number of boys in khak mg the call which may come at minute. Probably the garments would make might be worn by own son or brother. Think it , ladies of Sumter, then go to Crow headquarters at the Y. M a. building and take home what

b your time will permit you ake. You will not have to wait, are cut, tied up and ready to be and to you.

Netil O'Donnett, Chairman, Red Cross Chapter.

ER UNPRON MARLER. BOWMAN, Cotton Buyer. (Corrected datty at 12 o'clock Noon.) Bood Middling 23. Striet Middling 22 7-8. Midling 22 3-4. artet Low Middling 22 1-2. Low Middling 22 1-8. BUILT

NEW YORE COTTON MARKET. BAR AND MY SHE A. 6 BALLY Yerays One With Low Close Close . 28.46 24.54 28:82 24.10 28.96

Oct . . 24.20 24.60 24.09 24.42 24.25 . . 23.90 24.36 23.90 24.23 24.05 New York spots, 25.80.

Mr. B. F. McLeod, of Charleston, will speak at the Chamber of Commorce at 8.30 tonight. Those interest. ed in the labor situation and the plans of the government to mobilize skilled ing. labor for ship building are urged to be present. Mr. McLeod represents the

Vivian, and maid-in-honor to Queen Alexandria. They have two daugh-Once in service, Haig moved up rapidly. He studied the American Civil War and went to Germany to study the Prussian military system. He served in the Sudan in 1898 and

was under Kitchener at Atbara and Khartoum. The first great achievement of Haig

was under General French in South Africa, during the Boer War in 1898. He was at mess with other officers after the Colesburg operations and the quartermaster was listing the osses of each man.

"Did you lose anything, Haig?" sked the quartermaster.

"Yes," answered the young officer. My Bible." That inborn piety accompanied Haig throughout his military career

maps and books and is consulted by the general every day.

Haig was still practically unknown to the public until the present war. He was in command at the battle of Mons, when it looked as if the British would have to retreat. Haig calmly

studied the situation and quietly turned to his subordinates, saying: "We shall hold on here for a while, if we all die for it." That aroused the English forces to stop the on-

coming Germans. Haig became "the hero of Mons." When General French was with-

forces in France, the command fell o Haig. He is the man for "the job." material. He uses no lash, but quiet, calm orders that no man would disobey. Haig is a skilled rider. He talks

German and French fluently, and has a working knowledge of Arabic. No matter how urgent the war, General Haig takes his regular eight hours of sleep.

Explosion Not Explained.

Sydney, C. B., July 26 .- Officials of the Dominion Coal Co. say they are unable to determine the cause of the explosion in their mine yesterday, causing thirty-two deaths.

Mose Dixon, the negro who was inthe railroad crossing on East Liberty street Tuesday afternoon, died at the Toumey Hospital today. The inquest will be held at 9.30 tomorrow morh-

J. K. Breedin Supt. Anti-Saloon League of South Carolina.

MUST HAVE AUTO LICENSE.

Attorney General's Opinion Regarding 30-Day Residents.

Columbia, July 25.-In a letter to C. L. Brockway, of Spartanburg, Thos. H. Peeples, Attorney General, holds that a person living within the State for thirty days or more must secure a State license in order to operate an jured in the automobile accident at automobile over the streets and highways of the State. The letter containing the opinion follows:

"Answering your letter of the 23d inst., I beg to say that inasmuch as you have been within the State of South Carolina more than thirty day: There was a considerable amount and expect to remain until the fir:

h; its waters are cool and healthgiving and its surroundings are very pleasant. Guests were at the hotel last week, men we left, from North and South Carolina, Florida and Geor the country. The fare is good and the comfort of the guest is carefully who have not been duly regardful of looked after. Mr. Harris is a man of great energy and in additon to his hotel business, is operating a roller flour mill, a grist mill and a saw mill

on the place.

Sumter people wanting a nice quiet resting place, where the expenses are very moderate, can not do better than visit Campobello Springs. Leaving here on the Coast Line at 9.45, close connection is made in Columbia with the Southern train which reaches the town of Campobello at 5.15 p. m., an auto will take you to the hotel, where Mr. Harris and his assistants will make you feel at home in the big house, to which a new wing has just been added, containing 50 rooms. Our stay at the hotel was much enjoyed. M.

The fatal auto accident yesterday afternoon was the result of reckless speeding, according to a half dozen or more witnesses, who were at the tobacco warehouse and saw the car flash by and then turn over as it struck the railroad crossing. The streets of Sumter are habitually used ers, and the wonder is, not that law against speeding on the streets should be rigidly enforced and if additional policemen are necessary to enforce the law and arrest the speedafternoon.

sters as many extra men as are needed should be employed. The speed fanatics may have a right to risk their own lives, but every time one of them goes tearing through the streets he endangers the lives of scores of pedestrians and other owners who may be on the streets. The rural policemen would be doing a public service if they would also arrest every reckless spedster they encounter no the public roads. The road hogs who take the middle of the road and refuse to give safe passing room should also be severely handled.

I am now extracting the new crop of honey and am selling at the old price, 35 cents per quart, on draught, or in glass jars, 45 cents per quart. Have a limited supply of white comb honey in sections, about one

Montgomery, 35 miles, Spend the night in Montgomery. Friday, August 10th.

Leave Montgomery early morning. Tuskegee, 25 miles. Auburn, 16 miles, Opelika, 6 miles, LaGrange, Ga., 47 miles, Newnan, 48 miles,

Griffin, 40 miles. Total miles fifth day, 182. Spend night in Griffin.

Saturday, August 11th. Leave Griffin early morning. Forsythe, 30 miles. Macon, 23 miles, Milledgeville, 32 miles, Sparta, 24 miles, Warrenton, 20 miles, Thomson, 11 miles, Augusta, 31 miles. Total miles. Total miles sixth day, 171.

Spend night and Sunday in Augusta. This schedule is subject to change if it is found desirable and advantage ous to make a longer stay at any of the points, and it is possible a longer stop may be made in the vicinity of Americus, Ga., putting the arrival of

the party one day later at Selma, Ala. Or it may be found advisable to stay a day longer at Selma so as to be able to visit the Demopolis section 45 miles beyond Selma. In no event however, is it expected to extend the trip more than eight days. As the itinerary is outlined the party will ar rive at Augusta on the evening of the sixth day after leaving Sumter, and those who do not object to traveling on Sunday will be able to reach home Sunday afternoon. If a longer stay is made either at Americus, Selma or some other point, the party will not reach Augusta until Sunday

Mr. Williams is arranging to have a farm demonstration agent meet the party at each stopping place so that no time will be lost in seeking information. Mr. T. O. Plunkett, Farm Demonstration Agent of the Southern Railway, who has had eighteen years experience in fighting the boll weevil and farming under boll weevil conditions in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, will join the party at Augusta and will remain with it throughout the tour. His knowledge of the country and the information that he is able to give will be of

invaluable service to the Sumter County Commission and will make the trip one of practical education. In this he will be assisted by local and

State demonstration agents of both Georgia and Alabama. After reaching the weevil infested section occasional stops will be made along the way to inspect the fields so that the before .-- Pearley Davis, Pacio, Ala.

At daybreak today the French launched a counter attack with such vigor that they turned the Germans out of the few hundred yards of trenches they had succeeded in occupying in the first onslaught, and sent them rushing to their old lines. The Californie plateau was the scene of the most furious fighting. The Germans who gained a footing there at the beginning of the offensive were driven out everywhere except at one small point which is of no importance, as neither side can hold it for a moment.

On the Casemates plateau the result was similar. The French would not be denied. At almost every point they compelled the retirement of the Sermans who attempted to organize the territory they had gained. Subsequently the Germans tried once more to drive out the French but gained not the slightest success.

Canning Peaches.

If peaches are packed in the jars with the pit cavity down, more fruit can be put into the containers and a finer looking product is obtained.

Peaches should be washed carefuly in cold water, dipped into boiling water a moment or two until the skin slips and then into cold water for an instant. The skin is then slipped off, the peaches cut into halfs and the pits removed and the halfs packed into jars with pit cavity down. A few pits should be placed near the bottom of the jar to give flavor to the fruit. Add medium syrup boiling hot to fill jars, partially tighten tops and sterilize for sixteen minutes in boiling water. After complete sterilization, remove jars from the boiling water, tighten tops and invert to cool in place free from draughts. Wrap in dark paper to prevent loss of color, label and store in cool, dry place.



For malarial headache, Granger Liver Regulator entirely relieved my trouble.—J. Height, Wetumpka, Ala. Had heavy headache. Vomited twice to six times a day. Four doses of Granger Liver Regulator made me well.-Loundas P. Brindley, Somerville, Ala. Mother had sick headache. Granger Liver Regulator did her more good than all the medicine she had taken

I never exp

New Honey.

