COUNTY BOARD MEETING HELD TERANS

for Homes

ry home in the city tunity to entertain old Veterans dur-May, it was decided the entire city on day of this week: committees will be

C. L. Stubbs, chair-Bultman, Mrs. Deas F. B. Crcech.

W. C. Boyle, chair-H. Levy, Mr. Joe W. E. Witherspoon. Mr. J. A. McKnight. Mrs. H. G. Hire, Miss Ul-

Mrs. C. L. Wray, Mr. J. A.

4.-Mr. J. P. Gallagher, Mr. Arthur Wilder, Mrs. nd Fowler, Mrs. J. G. R. Wild-

Meeting of Congregation of Holy Comforter.

annual meeting of the Church the Holy Comforter was held on lay evening, April 6th, in the rch. The vestry presented a satory report for the year's work. rts of the various organizations e parish showed progress, espethat of the Sunday School, of Mr. Ernest Field is the super-

The following were elected wardens vestrymen: Messrs. Mark Reynand Ernest Field wardens; rs. W. Percy Smith, Jos. Palm-H. L. Tisdale, C. B. Yeadon, W. Rees. H. G. Osteen and J. H. Myuncil, and Messrs. H. L. Tisdale. ward the cost of work. B D. Lee, J. H. Myers and W. W.

elected secretary.

Profitable.

iodlands is emphasized, and

Brilliant Concert.

bourne, contralto, and Willette Wil- for less than \$300 per annum. The ist, were presented in joint recital.

advance press notices, the audience was enthusiastic in its reception of the rendition of the Italian Waltz reinstate the order, which request Song," "Caro Nome," from Rigoletto, was declined by the board. and, "The Swallows." In these three Hateners that she well deserves the distinction of being one of the best coloratura singers, having ever visited Sumter. The upper tones of her voice are remarkably clear and vibrant and she has excellent control of the messadi voce and her scales, runs, staccatos and trills were all rendered brilliantly; flawlessly and with a ed that the necessary repairs be made. celerity that carried the appreciative

brilliant in her 'L'Heure Pourpre." closing number.

sweetest notes.

her closing plane sole, "In the Hall of board.

the Mountain King," by Greig. "Sunset," two of her own composi- Alms House, but were expected to with the Allied admiralties and carried tions, with a temperament and fault- leave April 7th. Mrs. Walker re- out their suggestions promptly and iess technique that simply eluded it- quested the donation of two old bed- efficiently. self all through the audience and her steads at the Alms House and an apaccompaniments to Mme. Wilbourne's propriation of \$12 per month for AVIATION REPAIR songs were accurate in detail and re- support. The appropriation was sponsible in a great measure for the granted. success of the evening's entertain-

let Miss Wilbourne go after her final compulsory vaccination law. A letpiano sole, which closed the concert, ter was also read from the Health and there were expressions of regret Survey Nurse in explanation of the that the program did not call for matter. Mr. Hutchinson, school at-

cert by the Wilbournes when they re- school law governing the enforcement turn to the city.

hands with every fellow you meet?" asked the optimist

Record.

emmittee Will Regular Monthly Session of County Board of Commissioners Held on Tues-

The County Board of Commissionhe housing committers met in regular monthly session the State Highway department, were rows 35 acres. to make a sys- Tuesday, April 6th, with all members Present and conferred with the board present. The minutes of previous and commission as to plans for road meeting were read and confirmed.

day

John W. Thames appeared before the board in reference to his application for assistance. He was granted \$8 per month.

Superintendent of Roads Thompsonson made report of work done on Meriman, Mr. A. H. public roads by the three chain gangs during the past month. The main chain gang is now working on the roads in the southwestern part of the county; the secondary gang is still in the Shiloh section;; the emergency gang, stationed at the Alms House, is ported that the cost of feeding chain gang convicts during the month was

36 1-2 cents per capita per day. Supt. Thompson recommends the purchase of a tank for storage tank throp College that warrants for salfor gasoline so that the county could ary of Home Demonstration Agent be make purchases by the car load at a lower rate than at retail as at present. done. Eupt Thompson and the clerk were directed to confer with railroad authorities in reference to lease of site for tank and also to obtain prices on thorized by the chairman of the board, storage and report at next meeting of was presented. The claim was refer-

tonio Gibson, city nurse, the appro- of arrests made, names of persons and priation for the support of Mrs. Joe amount of fines collected. Wells and children was increased to \$27 per month, for two months.

Mr. John K. McElveen presented request for assistance of County Board in opening canal at Reames' branch on the Black river road, stat- pense of county was presented. The ing that land owners and citizens of board decided that no funds were were elected delegates to the 130th that section would all contribute to- available for this purpose and no ap-

in reference to the same matter was sence and permission to attend the A letter from Judge -R. O. Purdy At a subsequent meeting of the also read. Judge Purdy also made investry Mr. John R. Sumter was re- quiry whether that portion of the old cted treasurer with Mr. H. L. Tis- Plowden Mill road between the Mayesstant, and C. S. Anderson was ville road and the Black river road lic roads presented a claim that \$2 would be abandoned, and if not when per mile is insufficient compensation necessary repairs would be made. The for the work and ask for an increase to Make Sotuhern Woodlands matter was referred to Superintend- to \$2.50 per mile for round trip dragent of Roads to investigate and report at next meeting.

shington, April 7.-A bulletin Messrs. F. D. Knight and H. G. arting numerous illustrations has Osteen, representing the newspapers m prepared for forestry specialists of Sumter, were present by request to the U.S. Department of Agricud- discuss the matter of publication of widow of J., W. Brunson, Confederate o for the benefit of Southern farm- monthly reports. He repeated the veteran pensioner, for assistance. She interested in making their wood- statement made to the Board at the was granted \$19 for one mouth and de more profitable. It contains December meeting that they would payment of pension money due Mr. restions regarding the marketing of not continue publication of the reany kinds of logs, and calls atten- ports at the rate authorized in recent was referred to Commissioner J. J. h to the importance of wise cut- years, for the reason that the amount Britton for further investigation. ting. The need of protecting seed- was less than cost and they saw no The Clerk presented request of 000. the wasteful stripping of land, such at a loss. They stated that they as has laid bare so many slopes, is would publish the reports for \$300 offices. He was directed to ascertain condemned. Photographs show the per annum, which was the amount price of second hand adding machine il results that follow shortsighted appropriated for that purpose for in good condition and report at next many years until the act was amend- meeting. This bulletin is entitled, "Making ed three or four years ago without Woodlands Profitable in the South- consulting them. They had continern States," and can be had free of ued publishing reports, expecting each charge by addressing the U. S. De- year that the old rate would be repartment of Agriculture, Washington, stored. After notice given in December that the publication could not be continued at the rate provided, and no action having been taken to pro-that they would guarantee the valida-Sumter music lovers heard their vide adequate compensation for the tion of the expenditures thus authormost brilliant concert of the season service required, they would not re- ized. Monday night in Girls' High School cede from the position taken-that andiforium, when Madame Rita Wil- the reports would not be published contractors asking them to make an

for consultation with the county at-Expecting great things from the torney and the legislative delegation. Mr. D. M. Reaves, former representative of the Dixie Culvert and both artists, and they rendered pro- Metal Co., appeared in reference to grams of exceptional worth, Miss Wil- cancellation of order for carload of lette winning her greatest applause in pipe, and requested that the board

The Clerk and Superintendent of numbers the young lady proved to her Roads were instructed to obtain been filed with board against various prices on culvert pipe that will be needed and to report same at next meeting of board.

> called attention to the bad condition ped. of the roadway at Muldrow's crossing and Black river crossing and ask- file the board adjourned.

Mr. E. W. Dabbs and others from NAVY WAS audience into bursts of enthusiastic the Lower Salem section asked for assistance in opening a new road to be Madame Wilhourne, was especially known as the Turbeville Short Cut. stating that interested citizens of the from the Cycle of Hours by Holmes, section would contribute \$1,000 toin the three folklore songs and the ward the work. Mr. Dabbs stated excellent and sweet rendition of that the new road would be impor-"Annie Laurie," as an encore to her tant in developing Sumter as a tobacco market, as it will shorten the dis-The range of Mmc. Wilbourne's tance from Turbeville to Sumter at voice captivated the audience. Her least 3 1-2 miles. Mr. Jackson, of high notes were exceedingly clear, and Clarendon county, and Messrs. E. L B. Wilson, commanding the Atlantic without visible exertion she dropped Reardon, G. A. Lemmon and T. J. fleet, told the senate investigating at will into the lowest pitch and Kirven, of Sumter, also spoke in committee that the vessels on the acfavor of the proposed new road. The tive list were fully prepared when ROW OVER CON-Both singers showed to great ad- petition was referred to Supt. Thomp- America entered the war and the navy vantage in the duet "Quis Est Homo" son and Commissioners Britton and department had full and complete from the Stabat Mater by Rossini. Mimms for investigation, report to plans to combat a German offensive Miss Willette won an ovation with be made at the next meeting of the against our coasts. The United States

She also rendered "The Desert" and and children are still inmates of the Secretary Daniels co-operated fully

Complaint was received from Rev. C. M. Boyd, of Stateburg, in relation Million Dollar Fire at Aviation The audience seemed unwilling to to the methods used in enforcing the more instrumental solos by the young tendance officer, in the absence of the of compulsory vacination. Letters and statements were received as information and no action taken.

S. A. Harvin, J. B. Britton, G. A. Lem- Used Car Exchange was chartered by ilege has long been enjoyed in money ing heavy orders. This has served mion and Stanyarne Burrows, the the Secretary of State yesterday. The transfers between places in the Unit- to slacken demand and create a feel-"While I'm shaking hands with hint commissioners appointed under the capital stock is \$30,000. II. C. Bland ed States, and the extension of the ag that lower prices will prevail. he can't be picking my pocket." permanent road act of 1920, attended is president; R. A. McCollum is vice privilege, by arrangement with the The reports do not give encouragegrowled the pessimist. - Philadelphia the meeting of the board and discuss- president, and E. A. Tisdale is seere- Canadian companies, will bill a iong- ment concerning a price reduction in ed the features of two acts of the leg- tary and treasurer.

islature for road improvement. The road commission approved the plan tentatively outlined by the board for ing approximately 121 miles of hard- ty Auditor since January, 1920; surfaced roads. The commission also agreed with the board that the outlay of the \$75,000 appropriation this year and the funds derived from automobile license tax should be for permanent road construction, prinicpally for concrete bridge building.

construction. They advised that available funds this year be spent for concrete and steel bridge construction.

The commission informed the board that it had been decided to order the election on the question of issuing \$2.- T. A. Edens, 206 acres; \$42,513.37. 500.000 good roads bonds on May

The board decided that Amanda Wells, previously committeed to the acres; \$5 etc. Alms House, pending lunacy proceedings, should remain there.

Superintendent of Roads Themprepairing roads and bridges. He re- been placed in charge of the chain garg in place of J. H. Holland who 203 acres; \$9,000. had resigned since the last meeting of the board.

A request was received from Winhonored as drawn. This was ordered

The claim of the City of Sumter for pay for special officer to enforce the automobile license tax law, aured back to the City Council with re-Upon recommendation of Miss An- quest for information as to number

The claim of J. W. Yarborough was referred to Supreintendent of Roads. The request of Health Survey Nurse for permission to attend convention of salie M. Weldon, 40 acres; \$3,500. Red Cross Nurses at Atlanta, at expropriation could be legally made, but the nurse was granted leave of ab-

The Clerk reported that the persons who have been dragging the pubging. It was decided that as this work is done immediately after rains when farm work is impossible that the rate allowed is fair and adequate.

Application was received from the Brunson at time of death. The case

reason for doing work for the county county officers for an additional adding machine for use in court house

A letter was presented from the legislative delegation requesting the board to increase the salary of Health Survey Nurse to \$1,800 per year, and the salaries of rural policemen, in cluding gasoline allowance, to \$1 .-806 per year. The delegation stated

The Clerk was directed to write to inspection of the Court House and list bourne, coloratura soprano and pian- matter was taken under advisement the necessary repairs and submit a next meeting of board an estimate of the cost of making the necessary

A request of the Superintendent of the Alms House for supplies for inmates was granted.

The Clerk reported that he had an offer from junk dealer of \$1,125 for the copper in Court House roof.

The Clerk was directed to notify rural policemen that complaints had persons for plowing into the public roads, and instructing the policemen to make it their immediate duty to see Mr. Robert Muldow, of Mayesville, that this violation of the law is stop-

After the approval of claims or

READY FOR WAR

Admiral Wilson Testifies in Flat Contradiction of Charges Made by Admiral Sims

Washington, April 8 .- Admiral H. prosecuted the war with the greatest Report was made that Mrs. Walker energy from the first. He said that

DEPOT DESTROYED

Field Near Dallas, Texas

Dalas, April 8 .- A million dollars loss is the estimated result of fire at Private Messages May Now Be Emthe army aviation repair depot, which county superintendent of education. destroyed several airplanes, large sup-Sumter will welcome a second con- made a statement in reference to the plies of lumber, engine house buliding and unloading sheds.

Car Exhange Chartered.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real esa system of mair highways compris- tate have been recorded by the Coun-

Providence Township J. A. Stuckey to H. E. and F. H. Parker, 117 acres; \$15,000. Alex C. Burrows to Mrs. Gertrude

E. Richardson, 35 acres; \$4,500. S. K. Burrows, et. al. to Alex C Burrows, 35 acres; to William Bur-Messrs. Brown and Obenschaine, of rows, 348 3-10 acres; Stanyarn Bur-

> J. W. Jackson to E. D. Cole and J. H. Myers, 177 acres: \$10,000. H. E. and T. H. Parker to L. R. Jackson. 63 acres; \$12,000.

H. E. and I. H. Parker to L. R Jackson, 63 acres; \$12,000.

H. E. and T. H. Parker to C. H. and T. A. Edens to H. C. Edens, 154 acres; \$5 etc.

H. C. Edens to T. A. Edens, 52

Harriet Muriel Rembert to T. J. Du-Bose, 79 4.10 acres; \$16,000. H. E. and T. H. Parker to W. R.

son reported that Jesse Holland had Scarborough et. al., 233 acres; \$32,100 R. L. Burkett to R. W. Westberry

Afro-American Imp. Ass'n to Sim Johnson, 40 acres: \$2,660.

J. P. Lewis and J. E. Christmas to Robert Ramsey, 3 1-2 acres; \$500. R. L. Burkett to Russell Deas, 40 acres: \$4,800.

R. L. Burkett, to Henry McDaniel

50 acres; \$6,000. R. L. Burkett to Ellery Deas, 38 7-10 acres: \$4,764.

S. J. Langston, Sr., to Pauline Langston, 64 acres; \$10 etc. Pauline Langston to S. J. Langston,

Sr., 20 acres: \$10 etc. Sumter Trust Co. trustee (Harby) to James Alston, 110 acres; \$10,000. A. J. Moses to Mary Gaillard, 97

acres: \$2,000. Eva R. Burkett to A. W. and Ro-William White to William H. White

40 acres; \$2,000. M. L. Moore to Willie Cooper, 75 icres, \$7,500.

Thomas Wilson to B. W. Segars Jr., 284 acres; \$30,000. B. W. Segars, Jr., to T. C. DuBose

76 1-4 acres; \$6,000. B. W. Segars. Jr., to R. J. Yates, 108 acres; \$13,500. B. W. Segars, Jr., to W. M. Yates,

104 acres; \$12,875. R. L. Burkett to Bush McLaughlin. s1 17-100 acres; \$14,098.75. Sumter Trust Co., Trustee to Willie Rembert, 75 1-4 acres; \$5,900. Augusta B. Cuttino to S. R. Chand-

Archie China to William Russ, acre; \$150. W. E. Robertson to A. S. McDuffie

er. 121 47-100 acres: \$16,500.

66 1-2 acres; \$1,800. Lilly M. Levi and Estelle Levi to Richard Jefferson, 12 acres; \$100. Eva R. Burkett to W. A. Bowman and W. W. Moore, 100 acres; \$10,

Marion Wade to Warren Wade, 26 acres: \$400.

R. W. Westberry to James H White, 384 1-4 acres; \$3,060. Willie Bultman to L. W. Cuttino

19 acres; \$4.559. J. H. and J. D. Myers to Marion Myers, one half acre; \$900.

Robert V. Vinson to Ashby Swinton et. al., 165 acres; \$1,753. W. P. Vinson et. al. to Ashby Swin-

ton et. al., 165 acres; \$15,022. Ida Phillips to Samuel Jefferson 145 acres: \$330. R. W. Westberry to Henry Carter

37 3-4 acres; \$3,020. Talley Mickens to Stepney Holmes 43 3-10 acres; \$5 etc.

Stepney Holmes to Talley Mickens 16 3-10 acres; \$5 etc. S. D. Fraser to Talley Mickens,

18 2-10 acres; \$2,548.

An English View on Cotton Prices.

(Manufacturers Record, Baltimore)

Professor Todd of England has been rying to wake the cotton manufacurers of Great Britain up to the necssity of stimulating cotton produc ion by paying very high prices while a lot of cotton gamblers nd would-be experts on the cost of

cotton growing in this country have

been seeking to break down the price. Professor Todd, in a statement to the To tile Institute of Manchester, said "The world has not yet come within sight of its requirements. To whatver extent production increases, the lemand will outstrip it. I venture to predict that the problem of encouraging empire cotton growing, which troubled our grandfathers will still be reabling our children and grand-

"Already we are actually in sight of a scarcity. Pverything depends on what happens in the next month or

"If prices come down it will be the worst thing that can happen, because that will mean a reduction of the American acreage."

VENTION CITY

Democratic Leaders Are Dissatisfied With Arrangements at San Francisco

teeman Lynch, of Minnesota, said that the dissatisfaction of Democratic leaders with convention arrangements at San Francisco will be acted upon by the national committee meeting here on April 20th, when the proposition will be made to change the convention to Oakland across the bay.

bodied in Telegraphic Money Transfers to Canada.

The Western Union Telegraph Company announces that personal or bus-"Why do you insist upon shaking Messrs, L. D. Jennings, J. P. Booth. Columbia, April 8.—The Sumter money to Canadian points. This prive couraging their customers from placfelt want, ____ shoes. _

"HUMAN EFFICIENCY" A IS LECTURE TOPIC

Ralph Parlette in Practical Address on Success.

Redpath Seven-Day Chautauqua Here.

"Human Efficiency" will be the lecture topic of Ralph Parlette, on the



RALPH PARLETTE.

Ralph Parlette is the author of the well-known inspirational booklets, "It's Up to You," "Go South" and "Salvation of the Sucker."

corporations in the world have bought for us there, and, in our blindness these booklets in large quantities to are neglecting our opportunities. Our distribute among their workers.

Ralph Parlette has lectured in five thousand cities and towns in the past 25 years. He is known wherever the Chautauqua is known. He is the editor of the Lyceum Magazine.

Special Council Meeting.

purchase of new apparatus for the fire department. The bids of the representatives were discussed at length. after the report of Councilman Mc-Callum and Chief of Fire Department Wilder as to their interview with the representatives of the fire insurance companies in Atlanta as to the fire fighting equipment necessary to give Sumter a better rating and lower insurance rates had been made. The nouncement of Councilman Booth of his decision to resign from City Council. He presented his resignation in an extremely profitable business. writing, but it was ruled that the meeting was called for a specifis purpose, that no other business could be considered and therefore his resignation could not come before the meeting. The resignation of Council man Booth cannot be acted upon until the next regular meeting. It is to be hoped that Mr. Booth will reconsider his determination to resign, if, for no other reason, that his term will expire within a few months and the city should not be put to the trouble and expense of holding an election to fill area in the world. the vacancy for so short a period. for a full term, and the majority of products, as it does upon the extent Furthermore, Mr. Booth was elected the citizens of Sumter desire him to to which our farmers take up stock

term expires. The auction sale of the Claremont Hotel and Crosswell property on South Main street this morning was attended by a large crowd. The highest bid on the hotel was \$167,900 and this bid was accepted subject to confirmation by the owner. It was not announced whether or not the bid was accepted. All of the Crosswell lots were not sold, several being withdrawn from the sale. The prices ranged from \$265 to \$342.50 per front fott for this property.

RECKLESS BUYING

Washington, March 31.-Nationwide reports form federal reserve bank of- ONE BODY IS ficials made public tonight disclose their opinion that the post war era of 'extravagance and reckless buying' by the public is nearing its end.

A "hesitation, if not an actual recession" of prices is noted and the federal reserve board's statement summarizes its advices as indicating a generally more hopeful view of the country's business condition than for several months.

by the board not to be universal, they tive and of importance as a basis for river Sunday. reckoning what the immediate future

Relief from the high prices for the consumer will not be completely obtained until present stocks are absorbed in practically all lines, according to the board's view. Manufacturers everywhere, however, were shown prices has been reached and to expect gradual recession.

In the clothing trade, particularly, the board said there was a marked tendency of the public to make old supplies last longer and to refuse to pay exhorbitant prices. This phase can mean only that an awakening has come the statement said, and that many people have arrived at the conclusion that that they are themselves responsible for a continuing high carrie of prices.

Wholesalers in the day goods trade, iness communications may now be to some extent, have taken a "com- products. embodied in telegraphic transfers of mendatory attitude" and are dis-

Marcosson Says Too Many Want White Collar Jobs

"The world must stop playing politics and get to work.

France needs babies more than any-"Borrowing and buying from Amer

ica means bankruptcy for Europe.

This is the prescription designed to Will Speak on Last Night: of Big bring the world back to a peace basis, according to Issae Marcosson, who gave an interview on this subject for the February number of World Outlook, which has just appeared.

"We must work, work, work" says Mr. Marcosson. "Production, produclast night of the coming Redpath tion, production is the watchword. Chautauqua. "Human Efficiency" While men and women must hold has a vital message for the man or their leaders to the task of negotiating sane trade relations with Europe, each individual must do his part toward reconstruction.

"There are too many men looking for white-collar jobs. too many using their energy telling others what to do. The men who buckle down and guide a plow or turn a lathe or wield a shovel and really make something the world can use, and pay no attention to the hordes of political tricksters, except to vote them into obscurity when opportunity comes, are the men who are going to save civilization if it is to be saved.

"If the United States, France and England prove slackers while Germany goes to work, it will certainly be unfortunate. The Germans have a talent for working. And they do not want another war:

"For Germany is stripped, beaten -but the odd thing is that while all war is knocked out of her she still woman who wants to succeed in the retains her hatred of France. America she does not hate; at least, everywhere I went in Germany I met fair words and assurances that she looked to America for the new leadership. Some of that, doubtless, was flattery, but some was truth. There is, by the Over one thousand of the greatest way, a mass of toreign trade waiting allies went ahead and concluded peace with Germany, and even before that was done resumed business relations with her. Looking at it either from the standpoint of our duty to the world or of self-interest, America must lose no time in taking her part."

Some Facts Worth Knowing.

The white people of Florida are A special meeting of City Council the richest of any of the Southern was held last night to consider the States, with a per capita wealth of \$2,260. Texas is next with \$2,140, and South Carolina is third with

The number of live stock in South Carolina has increased nearly 200 per cent in the past five years, or to be exact from 17,000,000 in January, 1013, to 47,000,000 in 1919. South Carolina has the least num-

ber of dairy cattle of any Southern State, except Florida. Dairying in tion on the purchase of equipment neary all other States is very profitwas postponed. The one matter of able and could be made so in South South Carolina produces less wool than any State in the Union, and it is

> South Carolina had in 1919 the least number of hogs, (4-legged variety), of any Southern State, and there is nothing more profitable for the South Carolina has the least num-

> ber of cattle of any Southern State. Taking all crops combined raised in Southern Sates, South Carolina farms are the most productive per acre.

> When hogs and cattle are more generally raised in South Carolina it will become the richest section of similiar

The future of South Carolina depends not so much on its agricultural remain in Councial at least untid his raising and dairying, not to mention sheep and woll, as a means of off-setting the ravages of the boll weevii.

DEAD BROUGHT FROM ENGLAND

Transport Arrives With Bodies of 87 American Soldiers

New York, April 6-The transport Nansemond has arrived with the bodies of eighty-seven American soldiers, who died in England during the war. Relatives and friends received the flag draped coffins.

RECOVERED

Savannah River Gives Up One of Ten Victims of Sunday Tragedy

Anderson, S. C., April 8 .- The body of Lucy Bradshaw, found ten miles While the price changes were shown from the secne of the Sunday tragedy. was the first body recovered of the were nevertheless regarded as posi- ten persons drowned in the Savannah

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