#### day School To Have Exhibits County Fairs; Ribbons Given Inspectors Find Autoists Are For Displays

partanburg, August 17.—The South olina Sungay School Association have exhibits at a number of the ly Fuirs this year, according to a Miss Cora Holland, one of the em-

d workers of the state Asociation now working on the exhibits. She namees that the exhibit will include s and charts knowing Sunday ol conditions in the state and es of the work that is being done the Sunday schools. Any school taking to display any local work is tred to notify Mine Holland. It may that workers will wish to display

the state fair. The first prize for each article will be blue ribbon, and the second will be red ribbon.

play from such counties will

at a nearby county fair

# Warsaw Stands On Gates

the guidance of the Po-General Weygud said that, nsible for new tacd to repel the invaders.

Aug. 17-Th n the gates of Warsaw roken, according to Allied The Polish offensive is y at various points and the are falling back in confucommunique says, the Warsaw has been relievat Gen. Pilsudski has dicounter stroke.

Aug. 17-Soviet Russia the British Premier for a statement as to Great . Brile towards General Wran-Unti-Bolsheviki commander.

Aug. 17 .- Warsaw is still Poles, so far as dispatches for shearing is 17 1-2 certs a "shear." through the Polish bor- them \$52,50. reported to be within 50

# Carolina Ranks Lowest ty. The discussion was quite heated in Damage

Wyatt A. Taylor Commissioner McSwain, in single vote.

fire losses incurred in South Carofor the three years ending the first of this year totaled \$3,653.872. hich is 31,60 per cent of the premns paid by South Carolinians. This the lowest percentage for the 12 outhern states. The lighest fire loss ouses in South Carolina indicate the its accomplished by fire prevencampaigns of the lusurance demriment and other agencies in reent years. In years gone by the fire ses in South Carolina were heavy id insurance people spoke of South Carolina as a state where there was creat fisk in insuring buildings. The drunten has changed, according to the report from the national underwriters

The ratio of losses to premiums paid and also the total fire losses in the twelve Southern states, for the three years ending last Decembr 31, ar as follows:

Virginia, 42.85 per cent, losses \$8,-591,296; North Carolina, 35.29, \$5,-160,134; South Carolina, 31,60, \$3,-653,872; Florida, \$1.98, | \$3,319,901; leorgia, 52.87, \$13,679,038; Alabama, 148; /Mississippi, 41.16. ouisiana 32:36, \$5,405, 2.16, \$17.281,229; Ark 35,860,159; Kentucky, 16.16, \$8,520, a6; Tennessee 44,20, \$8,

### No Fight on Rates Traffic Organization of State Of State Satisfied

Wyatt A. Taylor Columbia, Aug. 18--It now developes that no fight is to be made by the traffic organizations of the state against the increased freight rates. At the same time a large numb of shippers and traffic officials is expoeted to attend the hearing before the South Carolina Railroad Commission in Columbia on Thursday.

The shippers of South Carolina take the position that the demands of the railroads for increased chargees are just. The interstate mission's decision too gave the South much less increase than other sections, showing that there was no discrimination against the Southern states.

Weighs 700 Pounds. new "baby" airplane of Swedish make weighs only 700 pounds and has a speed of 80 miles an hour.

# Gasoline Measuring **Pumps Short**

Being Cheated

Wyatt A. Taylor. Columbia, August 16 .-- A number of gaseline measuring pumps have been found short in various parts of the state in recent weeks, acording to reports by the weights and measures inspector of the department of agriculture A statement issued by the department today covers the findings of the inspectors on two tours made last

Abbeville, Newberry, Laurens, Clinton and Chester were visited by the inspectors last week in one tour Thirty-seven gasoline pumps were inspected. One was condemned at Abbeville, one at Newberry and one at Chester. te who will not have a Sunday Eleven were adjusted, as follows: Newat exhibit at their county fairs berry 2, Laurens 1, Clinton 6, and Chester 2. The pumps adjusted were found to be short from four cubic inches to one and a half-pints. Pumps y premiums will be given, found impossible of adjustment and therefore condemned were found to be short from 1 1-2 pint to one quart.

Another tour in the work of inspecting gasoline measuring devices was made by Inspector Kennerly. He visited Orangeburg, Denmark, Blackville, Bamberg, Williston and Aiken, and inspected fifty-eight pumps. Blackville were condemned and two at Aiken. There were 17 requiring adjustment seven of these at Grangeburg, three at Denmark, two at Blackville, one at Bamberg, three at Williston and one at Aiken. The pumps condemned by Mr. Kennerly were found to be short as much, in some cases, as three pints in five gallons, Pumps adjusted were short as much is one and a half pints before being

The department of agriculture's statement that there are 231 cubic inches in a gallon, so that a loss of fifteen or twenty cubic inches in a gallon of "gas", would mean the better past of a mile lost to the automo-

#### Sheap Shearers Earn Large Wages

Denver, Colo., August 16-Sheep shearers make as much as \$50 per day state labor department has learned. In hearing evidence in a wage dispute it was disclosed that the contract price

The evidnece further disclosed that amunique does not claim a good workman with modern equipcity has been captured, while ment can clip 200 sheep a day, which ish official statement means \$35. This is considered about of that the defenders were the minimum wage among journeyessful resistance. In the men of profession. The experts can the Russians are rapidly shear 360 sheep in a day, which nets

meeting called Wednesday at Pine-State Fire Losses Small wood, and the topic of greatest interest was the proposed annexation of the Pinewood section to Sumter coun-

at times, and some of the speakers who were emphatic in denouncing the proposed secession from Clarendon county were frequently interdu, August 16 .- South Caro- rupted by cheers for Sumter county leads all Southern states in the It is stated that all indications are ther of fire prevention, the fire that a large majority of the Pinein the state being lower for the wood people have definitely decided 3 years than those in any other to vote for annexation . to Sumter hern state, according to figures county, and heated oratory of the oprum the actuary bureau, of the Na- pnents of movement, who live in ard of Fire Underwriters, and other sections of Clarendon was through the offices of State without effect and did not change a

Inventor of the Income Tax.

The real inventor of our modern income tax was one of those unbusinesslike dons of Oriel college, at whom it has long been the custom to scoff for being "children" in finalicial affairs. This unpopular impost was suggested to Pitt by Dr. Henry Beeke, a fellow of Oriel and professor of modern history at Oxford, who afterward constantly assisted Vansittart with the budget during that statesman's long tenure of the chancellorship of the exchequer .- London

A Transfer of the printer Lerd Relating is modeling if not orig mak Alis honeymoon was quite unique. He told his friends that, after being enlied to the bar, he was to be married and spend his honeymoon in Spain. That sounded extravagant for a budding barrister, probably not overburdened with pockof money. But he was businesslike even then, and it was found later that a certain firm of solicitors had given him as a wedding present a commission to take evidence in Madrid. So he took his wife with him and combined business and pleasure.-Exchange.

#### Agreed.

"We want more honest men in poliics," exclaimed the reformer. "That's sight," agreed the practical politician. The more honest men we have in polides the less politics will cost."

Paraffin for Dull Furniture. When your furniture gets a little dull looking and feels sticky, try pourtog a little bit of paraffin on a rag and rubbing dry with a clean duster until every bit of the oil is removed. It

will lenve a nice polish and be very

Enlarged Picture Best.

gatisfactory.

If you want to get a large photograph of any object, take a small clean-cut picture and enlarge it. The esuit will be much better than when harge picture is taken directly by placing the camers close, to the object.

When Chameleon Turns Black. If a chameleon becomes blind, it loses its power to change its hue and remains a blackish color.



PLAN FOR BETTER DAIRYING

Joint Ownership of Purebred Sires Enables Herd Improvement at Minimum Expense.

Dalrymen who would like to use burebred bulls to improve their herds out who cannot afford to purchase such animals should investigate the idvantages of a co-operative bull asociation. These organizations are 'ormed by farmers for the joint ownership, use and exchange of purebred oulls. The purchase price and cost of naintenance are distributed according to the number of cows owned by each seinber, thereby giving the dairyman an epportunity to bulld up his herd at a minimum expense. The organization also helps its members to market dairy stock and dairy products, to fight contagious diseases of cattle intelligently, and in other ways to assist in improving the dairy industry.

The typical co-operative bull assoclation is composed of from fifteen to thirty farmers, who jointly own five bulls. The territory in which these farmers live is divided into five "breeding blocks," one bull being assigned to each block. As many as fifty or sixty cows may belong to the farmers in each block, and the bull in the block should be kept on a conveniently located farm. To prevent inbreeding each bull is moved to the next block every two years. If all the bulls live, and if all are kept until each has made one complete circuit, no new bulls need to be purchased for ten years. In this way each member of the association has the use of good purebred bulls for many years, at a cost of only a small part of the purchase price of one good bull-usually less than is invested in a more inferior bill owned by individual dairymen.

In a survey conducted by the United States department of agriculture on 1,219 farms to eight districts in Iowa, Minnesota and Massachusetts in which there were no associations, it was found that there were 817 bulls, having an average value of \$76. Had the owners of these cheap bulls been prop erly organized the same investment would have purchased the necessary bulls of an average value of \$283. In one association having more than 100 members the original cost of good purebred bulls to each member was the value of co-operative bull associations, 150 farmers in Maryland, Michigan and Minnesota estimated that the



Purebred Bull.

use of bulls belonging to the organiza tion increased the value of the offspring in the first generation from 30 to 80 per cent, with an average of 65 per cent. The selection of the bulls for an as

sociation is one of the most important considerations. A good purebred bul will make rapid and marked improve ment in the herds, and the association interest increase in proportion to the improvement obtained. If a poor dairy built is used the milk production of the members' herds is sometimes reduced the interest is lessened, and these conditions may lead to the breaking up of the association. Success in the op eration of an association depends a great deal on the care that is used in its organization. Dairymen contem plating forming an association should consult the local county agent, write to the state agricultural college or to the dairy division of the United States de partment of agriculture at Washington for advice and assistance. The farmers' bulletin previously mentioned will be found of great value along this line particularly the suggestions which are given in connection with the constitution and by-laws.

#### ATTRACTIVE CONTAINERS

The use of neat and attractive containers for butter, standardized to a uniform size and style, is highly desirable both for local and foreign markets. Carelessly packed butter has not only a poor appearance but also usually brings a lower price.

#### AGITATION OF COLD CREAM

Sometimes It Will Whip and Expand Until Churn Is Full and Butter Will Not Form.

Sometimes when cold cream is agitated in the churn it will whip and expand until the churn is nearly full. In this condition butter will not form: because the cream cannot be sufficient ly agitated. When a low temperature of the cream is the cause of difficult chiffning the trouble may be easily corrected by raising the temperature.

### ATHLETE IS NOW VINDICATED

War Has Proved That Sensible Davetion to Sports and Games Was Time Well Spent

Much was said before the war in depreciation of the young man who devoted himself to athletics, remarks the Louisville Courier-Journal. His early death was prophesied by easy-going slug of a fellow who took his exercise with his right elbow and his recreation at bar and caravansary. Whenever an athlete died his muscular development was set down as the cause of his untimely end.

It has been made plain by the war able youth to fight the enemy. never was proved that he was less ever, has only received forms for those able than others to fight life's battles in the figurative sense of the phrase, or that he died sooner than the roundpaunched, soft-armed, flabby-legged

In the army and in the navy athletic sports and games are encouraged, these application forms as speedily as promoted, valued. Swimming, tennis, boxing, rowing, football, are regarded as being worth more than the time that is devoted to them. Aviators who are supple and well set up, as well as young and courageous, are the most promising candidates. It has been found that the "light hands" of the man who has ridden to bounds are as valuable in manipulating an air plane as they are in taking a spirited horse over the hunting fields and over fences. Physical training of every sort is a good asset for the young man, and how much more easily the candidate who is forty or beyond has atted himself for military service if he has kept up since college days the habit of exercise and out-of-door life.

#### ABE MARTIN'S COUNTRY

Where Wisdom Centers and "the World Do Move," but in Decidedly Leisurely Manner.

All Brown county seemed to be waiting for us when late we reached the "picnic grounds." Abe Martin types hung round the roadway to the grove. Ginger pop, orange cider, ice cream cones were disappearing down warm and thirsty throats. All through the grove there were grateful voices talklog gently of the saving of the corn crop by the rains. Coats and collars were not as numerous as on Fifth agenue, but kind hearts and friendly visiting and exchange of confidences were as evident as anywhere in all the world. Veterans of '61 were linking up their war with this, and one elaborately whiskered farmer enruestly to make good Lincoln's word, and I sion. Governor Cooper also extends Warehouses Chartered guess our boys today will stand by an invitation to the governors to be Woodrow."

Honest, homely, shrewd and wise, they talked Abe Martin's language: "It's nice t' live in a little town where you don't have t' give somebudly a dime to hold your overcoat."

"A kicker is nearly allers wrong." "A sympathizer is a feller that's fer you as long as it don't cost anything." "Politics is just one 5-cent cigar after another."-Lyman P. Powell in the Living Church.

#### The Irregular Males.

was praising the American girls engaged in war work overseas. "And they're good girls," he said,

"better girls, I believe, than our country ever turned out before. "They're certainly better than the

old ladies, male and female, who spy on them on the pretense of looking after their morals. "One of these old ladies, an elderly

New York broker, was talking to a canteen girl in Paris.

"'Yes,' the girl said, 'I adore my is the irregularity of the mails.'

"The old broker heaved a sigh and tried to take the girl's hand, but she drew it away. "'Ah, yes,' he said. "The males were

irregular, too, in my young days. As we used to put it-Never trust a fe male too far nor a male too near."

Preserve the Trees. Probably the most highly prized

tree in the world is the avocado pear tree in California, which returns an annual income of \$3,000, and was once insured for \$30,000. As to trees in general, immediate money returns supersede, in most minds, sentiment or natural beauty. A "landscape robbery" which caused the "robbers" no compunctions, was the cutting of a spiendid yellow poplar which for several generations had been a landmark among the Cumberland hills. The forest monarch, yielded over 7,000 feet of first-class lumber, valued at \$11,-000. There was no one to cry "Woodman, spare that tree!" whose protest counted against its destruction. The countryside has lost a natural beauty never to be restored; the owner has money in his pocket. As Joyce Kilmer wrote: "Only God can make a

Damascus Oldest City.

The tradition of the East, which so often has proved full of historical meat, sets down Damascus as the oldest city on earth still inhabited by man. It was a capital before Abraham. The old Babylonian ideograph Indicating Damascus has been translated "fortress of the Amorites," and there is ample reason for admitting this rendering. Thus Damascus becomes the strenghold of the legendary first inhabitants of Syrla reputed to have been as tall as cedars, and so set down to the Bible. Their name occurs in the first Babylonian inscriptions, dating back to 2100 B. C.

#### Victory Medals Ready Tobacco World War Veterans May Make Call on Farmers to P Applications Through Sumter

Post of American Legion

Application blanks for Voctory Medds have been received by John B. Duffie, adjutant of the Sumter Post of of the American Legion, and can be obtained from him. Under an order of the war department all men or women who served in the army, navy, marine corps or nursing corps are entitled to make application for the Victory Medal. The next of kin of those who died in the service or who did since leaving the service, may that the athletic youth is the prefer make application in behalf of the de-It ceased person. The local post, howwho served in the army. These applications must be made in person and must contain certain information shown on your discharge, especially in reference to engagements the applicant took part in while overseas. All possible as the application has to be forwarded to the war deartment for approval. Geo. D. Levy, post commander, or any other officer of local

# **Confusion Over Date**

post, will be glad to assist any world

war veteran in securing these medals.

Will Be Held in Columbia Wednesday, August twenty-fifth.

Officials of the South Carolina diviionof the American Cotton Association said last night that ther was some confusion over the state as to the date of the big cotton meeting to be held in Columbia. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 25, in Crayen hall. It was first announced for August 18th but was later postponed by officials of the association.

This is expected to be the largest meeting of the sort eyer held in the state. One hundred delegates have been appointed from each county and it is expected that several thousand will attend. If it is found that Craven hall will no seat them all arrangements will be made for an open air

cotton growing states have been invited to attend to conference in Columbia on August 25 and some of them will be asked to address the cotton meeting on that day. The presidents of all state divisions of the American Cotton Association likewise have been invited to the confer ence to be held here on that day.

The call for the conference of governors was issued by J. Skottowe Wannamaker, president of the American to keep up the prices. Cotton association, and R. C. Hamer, connded to me: "I fought four years president of the South Carolina divipresent at the conference.

#### Collins Wins

Other Missisippi Congressmen Defeat Opponents

lins, anti-administration candidate 000, was chartered. Chancy Littlefor congress from the Fifth district, field is president. J. D. Ashmore is defated Representative Venable in vice president; J. E. Gibson is secrethe Democratic primary, according to tary and treasurer. the Jackson Daily News. Four other ents, these returns say.

# Chapman is Dead

# Factured Skull

Chapman, short stop for the Cleveland security company that furnished the American league club died today from five year maintenance bond for the a fractured skull sustained when he contractors that demand had been was hit by a ball thrown by Pitcher made on the contractors. Unless the work. The only thing I complain of Carl Mays in yesterday's game with contractors promptly comply with the New York. He was operated on in demand the security company will an effort to save his life.

At a meeting of the South l'obacco Asociation in Floren ust 3rd, it was decided to get culars in which certain advice is the farmer and those interested bacco. We believe that certain po should be stressed at this time, a will result n a great financial retur

We are enclosing a circular which speaks for itself. We are also mailing you under separate cover a number circulars, and the associations s aski ing that these posters are handed houses, store windows and on publ tion if properly distributed will resu great good to the tobacco interes of the state.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that practically all of these sug gestions have been given to us by Mr. M. Carrington, President of the United States Tobacco Association and it is desired from the tobacco buyers stand point that these instructions be carried out by the farmer as there is no doubt that both will be greatly ben-

We are asking you, as an influential Of Cotton Meeting much of your tme and service to the citizen of the state to please give this Tobacco Association, and if you have not already become a member please fill out one of the enclosed membership cards. W are also enclosing three cards, and ask that you try to get three other members for us.

Membership rates are as follows: Chambers of Commerce, Banks and Warehoues \$5.00, Business firms \$2.00 and professional men and farmers \$1.

Your very truly, S. C. Tobacco Associaton, By T. B. Young, Sec.

The circular refered to in the above letter is as follows: Help'the Tobacco Market.

1st By leaving your money in your ocal bank to help finance the crop 2nd. Do not rush your tobacco off he market.

Gather only ripe tobacco. Cure your tobaccos bright and bulk down till they bleach.

Sort or pick your tobacco and de not market your trash. Market nothing worth less than 5 cents per pound? Only bright tobaccos will sell good.

Do not let your tobacco get high in rder. Yur loss will be great. Markets will remain open till Sep-

tember 20th. 3rd. If prices fall below reason, withhold your tobacco from the mar-

4th. Join the South Carolina Tobacco Association, and do your part

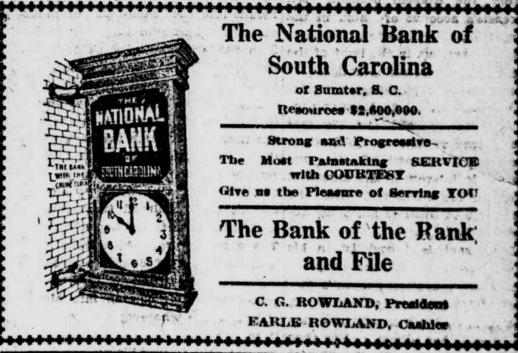
### Wyatt A. Taylor

Columbia, Aug. 18.-New warehouses are being formed in many parts of the state. A charter was today issued to the Clover Warehouse Co. of Clover, capitalized at \$15,000. G. F. Hambright is president of the company; P. T. Hambright is secretary and treasurer.

The Greer Bonded Warehouse Co. Jackson, Miss., Aug. 18 .- Ross Col- of Greer, with capital stock of \$50,-

The Oceanic Power Co. of Charles-Oliver Iselin, on leave in Tuxedo, representatives who are seeking re- ton, with \$10.000 capital, was charternomination are leading their oppon- ed, the company to sell power plants. William Gregersen is president; J. E. Martin, Jr., is vice president; W. P. Tillinghast is secretary and treasurer.

> City Manager Stillwell has called Cleveland Ball Player Dies From on the contractors who put down the brick paving on Sumter street to make immediate repairs in the de-New York, Aug. 17.- Raymond fective sections and has notified the be called on to indemnify the city.



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