THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1920

1 - 18 4 W 1 - 1 18 1 m

stehman and Southcon. Light and Power e lo a ared at the Postofice at Sumter . C., as Recond-class Matter.

Mrs. E. P. Ricker left Monday aftern for a visit to New York city will be away for the remainder of fall season

Mr. H. E. Deal has returned from pleasant yisit to Chicago, where he went to visit his brother, also to atthe wedding of his son, M. R. al to Miss Ethelyn Bernstine of that

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rawls and ughter Frances have returned home after spending several weeks in the as and friends.

me, after visiting friends at Lanes.

Mrs. Lawson Dukes returned to ar home at Greeleyville, after spendseveral days with her brother,

J. E. Terry, on Harvin St. rs. E. R. Epps and little daughter. a. are flome again after visiting lives near Wingstree.

Martha McIntosh and Fewler sther, W. H. McIntosh on Harvin

fra. O. H. McHagen and O. H. Jr., and Mrs. W. B. Halr and

ghter Leila, speni Sunday at aburg with relatives. Ir. B. M. Powell' and Bons, James Means of New Zion, spent Satur-at. Mrs. B. M. Stewart's

arion, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. an Chandler for a few days.

Banber and Miss Scaber, of Cobia, are the suents of Mrs. Thos. Iddail, on Harby Ave. Ind. Robbie Burgess and her sister, mie Robt of Kingstree, spent sev-

days at the home of Mrs. J. H.

Bul H. H. Dick arrived in the his morning from Geneva, Switzand is visiting his parents, Dr.

A. D. Cannon and her daughe visiting Mrs. H. S. Way of

a. C. E. Waters, of Chester, in ng her sister, Mrs. J. O. Barwick

Mrs. F. A. Bultman has returned Hendersonville.

lichard Baker left Saturday Asheville where he will sound a aya before going to the Univer-

Sume Forvey of Charleston who na Mins Dorita Moise today for Winthrop College. Insite Moise and Miss Jean-White left today for Winthrop

Schedule Plan Worked Out By Which Secretary Reardon Suggests Users of Light and Power Will Receive Service During Certain Hours

The City Light and Power plant beto try to give service to all at all hours. 18th and 19th.

The following will be the schedule of operation at the power plant for the carrying of the various circuits: Circuit No. 4 and 5 from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. Circuits 5 and 6 from 10 a. m. to

p. m. Circuits 4 and 6 from 1 p. m. to 6

Circuits 5 and 6 from 6 p. m. to 10

From 10 p. m. to 7 a. m. all circuits.

4 is power or industrial circuit carrying industries east Sumter.

5 is residential incandescent and industrial circuit, west Sumter.

6 business incandescent and industhe city.

ule, patrons are requested to make use of only essential lights, cutting out all lights that are not absolutely necessary.



tration work for August: Number meetings held, 15. Attendance at meetings, 158, Number consultations held, 29. Number letters written, 42, Circular letters written, 303. Number bulletins distributed, 87, Number club members visited, 22. Clubs visited, 15, Others visited officially, 16. Miles traveled, 448. Individual help given, 8. Days special work, 3, Days annual leave taken, 2. CARO TRULUCK. County Home Demonstration Agent.

County Fair Fats and Sims Put on Game at That Our New Citizens Have Booth and Community Exhibit at County Fair

Pinewood At

Secretary Reardon, in behalf of the Sumter. The game was arranged for ng overloaded and unable to furnish Sumter County Chamber of Comthe purpose of raising money for the power and light to all patrons at the merce, and the Sumter County Fair National Democratic campaign fund same time a schedule has been worked Association has taken up with a numout by means of which it will be pos- ber of the leading ladies and gentlesible to give regular and certain ser- men of the town of Pinewood, Sumvice during specified periods of the ter county, and of all of the township day and night on each of the several of Fulton, and that portion of Calvary circuits. Every patron will have com- township. formerly of Clarendon once upon a time real ball players. plete service for a certain number of county, but annexed to Sumter county All things considered the game was hours each day, while each one will by the vote cast in the special elec- not a punk exhibition, and there have be without service for a certain num- tion last Tuesday, September 7th, the been less interesting games on the ber of hours. By this schedule it is matter of our newly acquired citibelieved that the interests of all will zens taking a prominent part in our be better served than by continuing 1920 fair on November 16th, 17th,

The section which has joined Sumter county is one of the richest and most prosperous parts of South Car- one hundred dollars to the good. olina, and last fall there was held at Pinewood one of the best community cial manager of the Fat and Slim fairs ever pulled off in this state, a exhibition tells the story: community fair which in quantity, H. G. Osteen, Treasurer National quality, diversification, attractiveness, and display was equal of some county fairs.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Sumter County Fair association desire the good people of the new Sum- the expense of renting the park, \$15, ter county territory to just jump right being the receipts from the game of in from the start and feel that they are just as much interested in the affairs of Sumter county as if they had never been a part of Clarendon countrial circuit, main business section of ity. The farmers of that section and their wives, sons and daughters are In addition to observing this sched- people of more than ordinary intelligence, culture, and progressiveness, and they have the goods to make up a number of community booths and individual farm exhibits that would prove very creditable to their respective communities. It is hoped that the people of those communities will feel that their interests now lie with Sumter county and with Sumter county's annual fairs.

They have been requested by Secretary Reardon to call a meeting at Pinewood of the ladies and of the girls' canning and tomato, poultry, and the boys' pig and corn clubs in order that Miss Caro Truluck, our home demonstration agent, and Mr. J. Frank Williams, county agent of this county can discuss with the new Sumter county citizens the various phases of the community participation in our 1920 fair, and tell of the big cash prizes offered, etc.

For the information of all interested it might be well to mention the prizes offered by the Sumter Couty Fair Association, in home demonstration and field crop departments, open to hour, between 8 and 9 o'clock a. m. every section of Sumter county, in-

Park Thursday Afternoon Chief Barwick Will Ask For On Thursday afternoon a ball game was pulled off at the park between Lights picked teams composed of nine of the

Democratic Ball Game Police Busy Looking

busy month for the local police if game was attended by quite a large nesday. There are seven speeders

lators of the Sunday ordinances, dis-The best feature of the occasion orderly conduct, etc. however, was the gate receipts. This come up strong and in consequence

the Cox-Roosevelt fund is more than

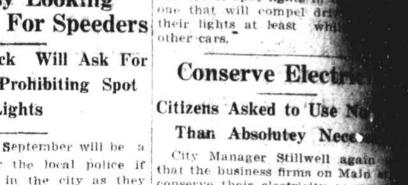
the council on this matter. He will department of agriculture boll weevil try to get an ordinance prohibiting experts.

Ordinance Prohibiting Spot The month of September will be a

things keep up in the city as they have started off. So far, there have been over 40-cases before the recorder's court for speeding alone besides a circuits 5 and 6. The new sched good many cases for disorderly conduct, transporting liquor and the violation of other ordinances. There are 21 cases on the docket for trial Monday but as Judge Harby is out of town today and the election is tomorrow, there will be no court until Wed-

on the docket and the others are vio-

Chief Barwick states that the recent agitation regarding speeding has had sor of their presence in the countysome effect but there is still a great the infestation will be much more deal of reckless driving over the city general and more serious early in the and he has his men on the streets at season. Those who expect to raise cotall times on the watch for violators, ton under boll weevil conditions, next Chief Barwick will go before the year will he forced to study the methcouncil Tuesday night in regard to the ods that have been worked out in othbright lights and spot lights on cars er states and to closely follow the diin town and will ask for a ruling by rections given by Clemson college and



the use of spot lights in

conserve their electricity as mu possible in the future so the plant not be overloaded in taking care which was printed in The Item Sare day will go into effect today so all cu tomers will have complete service at regular times each day. All customers are asked to use as little electricity as possible and to cut out fans and lights when not in use.

Boll weevils are all over Sumter county, practically, and in most sections they are very numerous. This means that next year-the third sea-

\$106.75, net proceeds after deducting ball played between the Fats and the Slims at the ball park on Sept. 9th. the proceeds of which were to be applied on the above fund from Sumter county.

fattest and nine of the slimest Demo-

crats it was possible to round up in

to help elect Cox and Roosevelt. The

crowd and all who were there en-

joyed the exhibition of athletic agil-

ity and skill by old timers who were

same damond by teams that were

The following report of the finan-

supposed to be playing real ball.

County.

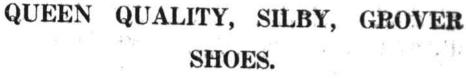
Dear Sir

Yours very truly, G. C. Warren.

Sweet Potato Special In Sumter Clemson Demonstrating Car Here Next Monday

The South Carolina Sweet Potato Special, a car of exhibits in the proper handling, storing, and preparation of potatoes for market will be in Sumter between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday morning, September 20th, at the Atlantic Coast Line passenger i depot. These exhibits will be shown and explained by the horticultural and marketing divisions of the extension service of Clemson College, and the agricultural agents of the A. C. L., Southern, S/ A. L. and C. and W. C. railroads. All interested in sweet potatoes should attend and learn to prepare potatoes for market. This special exhibit will be in Sumter for only

Dollar Democratic Fund, Sumter enclose herewith check for



We have them in all the latest styles, colors

and Widths.

The Sumter Dry Goods Co.

FARMERS

Light your Gin with Delco-Light. We have small outfits for Gin Lighting. Place your order early. Thousands being

sold.

Buitman leaves to int for Hood College, Frederick,

r. Marion Cothran left today for ebyterian College. Ir. L. B. Woodson has returned

im a visit to Clinton. Mr. Marion Ard Jeaves tomorrow

for Trinity College, N. C.

Marriage Licenses

ord W. McCoy, Oswego and Lesta Waldon, Mayesville. mie O. McLood, Paxville and

Jessie Ardis, Pinewood. rt J. Mathis and Miss Annie

McCathern, Dalzell. Armand Ross and Miss Margaret

ab. Mauning is C. Wells and Miss Gladys

Kagen, Bumter.

D. L. Williams and Miss Bertie May Judson, Sumter,

L. V. Trembly and Miss Kasterleen oliday, Sumter.

Soldan Osteen, Tindal and Miss Suan Sinma Brown, Manning.

J. G. Ferguson and Miss Claudia ane, Sumter,

Henry Johnson, Timmonsville and Lilly Jackson, Sumter.

eter Green and - Martha Jones,

Jake Plowden and Neta Myers, fanning.

ahnson, Chader and Julia Watson, Willie Brand and Mary Jones, Sum-

Ezekial Jones and Minnie Rhodes,

Wedgefield.

Nathan Rose and Louise Wallace, sumter,

Herman Rock and Anna Thompson, Sum)ter.

Tom Wilson and Anna Haynsworth Sumter.

George Singleton and Lenda Weary, Sumter.

Dock King and Eva Beckman, Tin-

E. G. Signor and Lizzie Holmes, Sumter

James Smith and Jennie Butler, sumber.

Why Cotton Prices Are Failing.

(Manufacturers Record)

The Philadelphia Inquirer publishes a special dispatch from London diagnosing financial conditions. "One new factor somewhat puzzling to us," says the correspondent, "is the decline in wheat and cotton and the talk on your side of a further big decline."

We do not know why the correspondent should have been puzzled, explain the economic phenomenon in these words: "Our bank and your money.

Death.

Mrs. Tasca S. Rollins died at the home of her son, Mr. J. D. Rollins, Oakland avenue, last Monday morning in her 68th year. Mrs. Rollins has been in falling health for some time, and death came as a relief from sufmering. Before her marriage, Mrs. Rollins was Miss Tasca Snowden of Williamsburg county, where the greatest art of her life was spent.

She was married in 1872 to Mr. J. B. Rollins, a son of the well known Baptist minister, Rev. J. L. Rollins. To this union four children were born, two of whom, a son and daughter with the husband preceded her to the grave, leaving an immediate family of only two sons, J. D. Rollins of Sumter, and E. B. Rollins of Florence, to mourn her loss. She is also survived by a brother, Mr. Snowden, of Williamsburg, and numerous other distant relatives of that section. Being a member of the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. P. Marion, assisted by Rev. E. W. Reynolds, conducted the funeral services which were held at the home of her son, with interment at the cemetery.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful, showing the expression of a host of friends in a last offering, to one who has gone but will not be forgotten.

Col. J. J. Dargan to Speak.

Col. John J. Dargan, of Stateburg. announces that he will speak in the Court House Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and that the people of Sumter are invited to hear him discuss the unveiling of the monument to Col. John Laurens.

Greenville, Sept. 12 .-- Members of the Greenville county legislative delegation, in interviews today, expressed themselves in favor of reopening the books of registration if the women and men of the community desired it. Senator Proctor A. Bonham, who is chairman of the county delegation, is in Anderson this week attending court as attorney in several important cases, but is expected to return tomorrow and if there is request he probably will call a meeting of the delegation to decide on the matter. Mr. Bonham is said to be in favor of reopening the books if the men and women want it.

A grand total of 1,306 women and 1,100 men registered here during the first three days of this week. 'Twelve negro women were registered by the board, all of whom, with one excepfor he goes on in his next sentence to tion, were school teachers, and twelve into a fight on the main road from negro men registered.

> with a party of three. He is making a tour of. The state and has already and any assistance possible to ex-ser-

cluding the portions of Clarendon which recently voted to join the Gamecock county.

Home Demonstration Department-Best Community Booth. First prize \$150.00 Second prize 125.00 Third prize 100.00 Fourth prize 75.00 Fifth prize 50.00 Sixth prize 25.00

Field Crop Department-Best Individual Farm Display. First prize \$200.00 Second prize 150.00 Third prize 100.00 Fourth prize

Pisgah News and Views.

Pisgah, Sept, 9 .--- The intense heatwas broken today by a big rain which came up like a thief in the night but poured out the water all the same. The fields are white with cotton. In some places all is open. Picking is going on as rapidly as possible. The pickers have flagged under the intense heat but many bales have been, gathered. One dollar per hundred is the price paid. If the fall is bad the crops can't be gathered with the limited labor we have. A dry fall will save all here. Without the price goes up not much cotton will be sold by those who can hold it. It has cost big money to make this crop and farmers are not going to give away their crops. They will have a profit as well as other people who did not make it.

So "Coley" has come to the front again in the Warren-Smith context. A good deal of white paper could have been saved from a useless contest. Warren is a gențle man and would not do a low down political act. Neith, er would Smith personally, but insinuations against each other that can't be proved are unworthy of any man. Nationally we are in a bad fix, It is easy for the slick political ducks to spend a lot of money to buy votes and the public never know it and that will be done. The nominees of both national parties are good men and either one will make a good president. It is to be hoped that the league of, nations will be buried beneath a sea of ballots that it will never show its head again. Women voting. I am disgusted beyond telling.

(This sounds like you are supporting the Harding ticket).

Negro Killed Near Boykin's Station

There was quite a disturbance Sunday afternoon when two negroes got Sumter to Camden near the church at Boykins station. One of the neand had to remove the dead man before he could pass. It has not been party in the scrape.

Price of Sugar Reduced

New York, Sept. 13 .- The Arbuckle Sugar Refining company today reduced the list price of fine granulated sugar from 17 to 15 cents a pound.

Call at 10 E. Liberty St., or Phone 649-L. T. M. BRADLEY. Dealer.

We are talking to you, triend, about clothes, and values, and money; matters of vital importance, and we know you are interested.

T'S easy to select the right garment from our stock. There is no other Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Store in Eastern Carolina which approaches in size of stock and variety of selection, that carried by us, and we are justly proud of our leadership.

When there's "something better" to be had, you'll find it at our store; that's our business, and attending to our business is a hobby with us, and has made our name a familiar word in every household.

Chandler Service means full values and satisfaction in every particular; that is what counts-not price.

Our stock is complete and we advise you to come in now and make your selection-most people like to have first pick; and besides, if you buy now you'll be ready when that first cold snap comes.

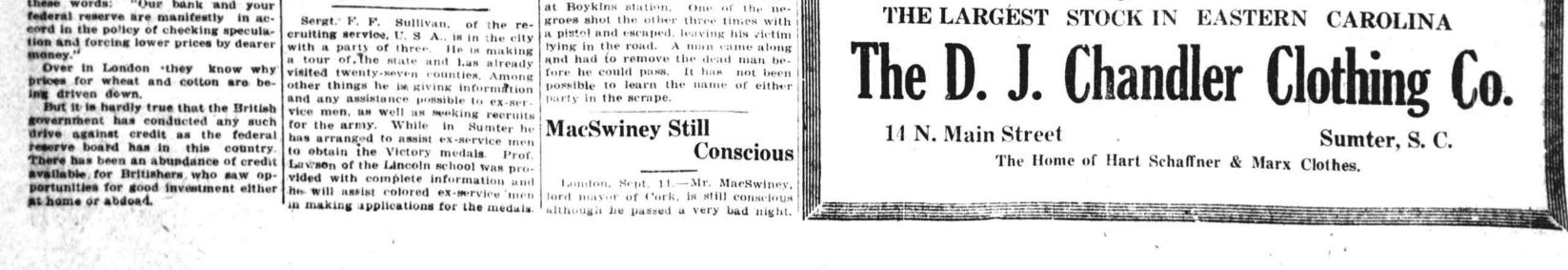
Did you get your boy ready for school or did you "just start him in" and a little later will have to hurry to

get something to keep him warm? Better bring him down now and let us fit him up.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN EASTERN CAROLINA



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Mars



Greenville Women Register.