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Sumter Watchman was ed in 1850 and the True Southron now has the coma circulation and influence of of the old papers, and is man-

#### THE LABOR BOARD.

Whether the railroad strike delops or blows over, the situation as brought out one fundamental feet which the administration at Washington is properly emphasizing. It is that the authority of the lroad Labor Board must be re-

In all of the jockering and skirng of recent weeks, the Labor and has been flouted by both emra and employees. The Pennnie Railroad defied it in the fier of discharging union work-The men defied it individpalir in voting to refuse the 12 per get wase cut ordered by the board, d the labor leaders have defied officially in preparing to put the strike into effect. The strike, if fled, would be a blow not against he reilroads, but against the Labox Board ruling, and therefore spirist the government.

Such action would be indefenhe no half-way policy.

col operation, if the Labor Board a professional military class." ore combined with the Commisworked out together.

# ACTERANS IN SWEATSHOPS.

The director of the United States War Veterans' Bureau suggested placing these men and a follow-up statem insuring them specialized esistance. He believes these innovations have been made necessary by the evils of the contract system now in force.

Ender the contract system, it is charged, former service men supposed to be receiving vocational sieatshops and "mushroom" con- military swagger. cerns which are taking advantage of their plight to secure cheap labor. In some of these plants men performing quite different work, simply because the employer sees a rector, of 6,000 service men repreented as rehabilitated scarcely 5

for its disabled service men that the public is having a hard time danger of being regarded as a generously and justly with the liv-

## AN UNPOPULAR STRIKE.

going on strike, they will probably earliest date possible. find that they have done the most unpopular thing in the history of American organized labor.

The men cannot expect loyal county to date than ever before in support even from organized labor the recollection of the oldest citi- to obtain it from his office in in other industries. The latter know that the railroad employees are, as a class, the best paid workers in the world, that their working that, everything considered, they failure. are lucky to have such good jobs. to the 4,000,000 men out of work, at the State Fair. in the spectacle of those railroad men blithely preparing to quit "More."

work themselves and incidentally add to the unemployment in every The Watchman and Southron work themselves and incidentally

It cannot be doubted that the railroad employees have grievances. It may be admitted, too, that railroad operators have provoked them unduly. Nevertheless the men should understand that prostrating American industry by a r. will be made at reduced strike is not the way to settle their which is the ultimate court of appeal, will not stand for a strike.

#### ULSTER ARMING.

Ulster is arming again. That is ron in 1866. The Watchman the saddest news that has come from Ireland lately. It almost blots out the hope arising from the stir the best advertising medium Irish negotiations in London. Sir Edward Carson's organization of "volunteers," created in 1912 to resist the home rule bill, is being revived. Thousands of men are drilling in Belfast and large quantities of modern arms have been

This brings up again, with new vividness, the whole unfortunate five union leaders asked permission episode of pre-war division in Ire- to make announcement to their land, with the Ulster leader defying the British government with impunity. That incident rankles yet union of North America, after a in South Ireland. It has had much to do with recent Sinn Fein excesses. If Ulster arms again, South Ireland will do the same.

What chance is there of Ireland realizing her hopes with soldiers drilling for civil war in Belfast and Dublin? It is more obvious than ever that, whatever England may concede, Ireland's future de- and asked him for four prepared pends more on Ireland than on questions, the third of which was:

#### THE SWISS SYSTEM

President Harding has said, truly athis. A state of mind which per- enough, that actual disarmament Stone, of the engineers; W. G. Lee, mits either side to ignore the La- at this time is impossible—that the bor Spard's rulings is intolerable. most which can be hoped from the the firemen, and T. C. Cashen, of That body must have its authority Washington conference is an agreed the switchmen, declared in turn prield, or he abolished. There can limitation of armament. The they had no power to cancel the thing which may be got rid of, abolishment seems out of the however, with safety to every na- not obey an order from them or the restion, for the Board fulfills a tion concerned, if the conferees go purpose. The obvious about it right, is militarism—the iterated their previous declarations thing is to increase its effective- spirit and method of competitive could avert the walkout. ness by clothing it with as much armaments. And the chief factor Such a settlement they said, over as that exercised by the Inin eliminating militarism, as Preswould be reconsideration by the laboard board of its 12 per cent wage nght aclp, in prestige and in prac- points out, is "the destruction of

set aside the board's order. This is no mere dream, as Presso that rates, wages and ident Eliot shows by referring to forking conditions could all be the Swiss military system. He describes it as the one method in the world of maintaining a sufficient armed force for domestic and defensive purposes while avoiding all labor organization can withdraw danger of militarism.

The Swiss army is purely a citirecently the establishment of four zen army. It is absolutely demopational schools for the training cratic. Every citizen is obliged a statement that a strike should of former service men, the creation to undergo training. That train- not occur, do you not believe the of employment offices to assist in ing, however, is so short and intensive, and arranged to come at such seasonal periods, that it does the matter be obeyed?" not interfere with the citizen's regular life and work. The result is that there is always a sufficient against the unions for violation of force of trained soldiers ready on the transportation act was indicall for any emergency, while in cated by the trend of questioning, the absence of emergency there is no drain on the nation's resources, board. training are actually placed out in no dislocation of industry and no

# Notice to Subscribers

Statements have been mailed to including other and unsettled questhe have been assigned for train- all subscribers to the Watchman tions, violated that part of the in specific occupations are and Southron. We know, without being told, that times are hard and money scarce-no one knows it better than we do, and for this reachance in this change to make son we urge those who are inmore money. According to the di- debted to us to make prompt payment of the small amounts due. No one owes any large sum, and no one will miss the amount they and refused to subscribe to their per cent are engaged in the work owe us. The idea that because chosen by them and assigned to no one owes us a large sum for without it is erroneous, for while There has been so much talk no one owes much there are more about the nation's failure to care than a thousand of these past due accounts on our books amounting in the aggregate to several thousand dollars. We need this money discriminate between facts and more urgently than ever before in fiction. Certainly if even a part of the history of this newspaper half for overtime and of a general If you have already subscribed the fire that destroyed our entire in the discussion proceeding the please do it. at neglect and indifference are printing plant last June. The new strike question proper on both the true, the ceremonies planned to equipment cost a great deal more joint ballot and that of the train- dependent upon the boys and girls honor the "unknown dead" are in than the old, in consequence of the men, they said. While all the union that we are training now, and war. The insurance that we car- question was technically taken on making a better citizenship. mockers: The dead soldiers can ried was based upon the pre-war the July wage cut, all admitted that You can make your gift in four best be honored by dealing both cost of the plant, and when we had the other questions would probably installments, 1-4 cash and the reto buy new machinery the insur- figure in any settlement leading mainder payable November 25, Janance money did not go far toward to calling off the strike. replacing that which the fire destroyed. For this reason we are ers brought out that a vote against on you. Send your gift to either in need of every dollar that is due the strike had been returned on of those named. If you want a us and we ask that our friends call twenty-three roads by the conduc- subscription blank, phone Mr. Mc-If the railroad unions persist in and settle or remit by mail at the tors, on fourteen roads by the Knight and see that one is sent

over. A larger percentage of the crop has been harvested in Sumter protest against furnishing the in- help because you have not been zens. Notice the expression: percentage, to date.

county this season. The circus neers' grand chief charged Chair- diet than cotton. A few barrels of people are close students of crop condition; compare favorably with and financial reports and they nev- unions a fair hearing, after he those in most other industries, and er visit a section that has a crop attempted to introduce the names handy.

There must be a good deal of irony, has a number of hogs on exhibition "It is not our purpose to sit here kets have steadily advanced since fense L. E. Wood. There seemed gressed rapidly nearly all in quality very

Slogan

you may be heard at another time and place."

replied to it," Stone retorted.

**NEARER** 

road strike tomorrow morning at 9

here at a conference reported to

have been arranged at the instiga-

tion of the United States Railroad

The board's investigation of the

causes of the strike threat ended

Executives of the Big Four

brotherhoods and the Switchmen's

day of verbal jockeying with the

United States Railroad Labor

Board, declared late today that no

tory settlement" can prevent their

men walking out, beginning next

Their declaration came at the

close of a day of fruitless ques-

tioning, when Judge R. M. Bar-

"If the board shall declare a

strike is not justified and should

not occur and direct that the em-

ployes not strike, will that order be

The union chiefs, Warren S.

of the trainmen; L. E. Sheppard,

of the conductors; W. S. Carter, of

that "only satisfactory settlement'

movement by the individual rail-

W. S. Carter declared a settle-

The other three questions asked

"Who or what authority in your

"Will you, as chief executive, use

conducted by Ben. W. Hooper, rep-

resentative of the public on the

Hooper sought throughout his

examination of the five union lead-

Questioning of the union lead-

board first for settlement.

tions were involved.

men for the pay lost since July 1

as a result of the wage cut.

strike would be prevented?

the union leaders were:

obeyed?

Sunday morning at 6 o'clock.

power on earth save a "satisfac-

abruptly at 8:30 tonight, when the

Without

Results

Labor Board.

for months, and that has led up William C. Brazell to speedy justo the frame of mind that you find tice. Conference Between these men I represent in. Labor Board, Railboard, then I want to know where night of August 2 by C. O. Fox,

Definite thing more for me to say."

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- The government will make its final attempt to prevent the threatened general railo'clock, when presidents, general chairmen and executive committees

void," Stone replied.

cisions were the Denver and Salt death. Lake, Arizona and New Mexico, Ne-

ton, chairman of the labor board. called each union president in turn of this board, however," Stone re-

"Anyway, as I understand it, the of the board," said Mr. Barton. "I to reply effectively. to infer."

strike order, expressed the individual opinion that their men would the program for the evening sesboard to remain at work, and resion beginning at 7 o'clock.

> en in a statement to newspapermen, said: "Nothing transpired at the day

meeting to change the situation so far as settlement is concerned." nounced at the convening of the roads to confer with the unions and night session, that no further representatives of the union would be called upon to testify. Mr. Hooper ment should also reimburse the announced that the board considered it had sufficient information from the labor conferees, although

they might be recalled for some additional questioning. T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Exethe order to strike or stop a strike? cutives, acting as spokesman for "Suppose you, the chief executive the rail officials, then presented a of your organization, or your execusummary of events leading to the tive committee, issued an order or present crisis so far as the railway

executives were concerned. Chairman Barton announced the hearing would close tonight and that the union men and railroad

your power and influence to see executives can go home. that the orders of the board on The five union presidents immediately called meetings of their That the government contemgeneral chairmen and executive plates injunction proceedings committees at the Masonic Temple here tomorrow morning at 9

"The board will take everything into careful consideration," Chairman Barton announced in adjourning the hearing, "and will, within a very short time, possibly tomorrow, certainly not later than the next ers to bring out that their strike day deliver its decision in this matorder was not only in defiance of fer in the usual way." the July wage cut decision, but by

Y. M. C. A. Campaign. transportation act which says all The committee feels deeply disputes "shall" be referred to the grateful to the citizens of Sumter for the help thus far given, sub-Lee, of the trainmen, said his scriptions amounting to about \$8,organization's ballot was based but we are still short about solely on the July 1 wage cut, and \$3,500, and we have confidence in declared he had withdrawn from our people sufficient to give us faith the brotherhood's joint meeting to believe that the remainder will be subscribed.

ballot. The language of the joint If you haven ot subscribed please ballot, he said, implied other quesdo so at once. You may phone Mr. T. C. McKnight at the Y. M. C. The other leaders defended the A., Mr. C. E. Hurst, chairman of joint ballot and asserted that all the committee or Mr. Bartow the other questions referred to all Walsh, treasurer. Y. M. C. A. had a bearing on the frame of

Although money is scarce it will mind which led the employes to be an easy matter to raise the amount needed if everybody will do The question of time and one- his and her duty.

owing to the heavy loss sustained by revision of schedules were included and feel that you can do more,

advance in prices as a result of the chiefs maintained that the strike whatever you give, goes toward

nary 1st and February 1st trainmen and on three roads by the you.

firemen. Cashen said the switchmen on every system voted in favor tee to see every one and we beg of striking. Stone, after a heated that you will not withhold your formation "to his enemies," agreed called on.

The hearing was marked by fre- in growing wheat as in cotton at quent clashes between members of forty cents, but hot butter-milk bis-No circus is billed for Sumter the board and Stone. The engi- cuits are more satisfactory as a man Barton was not giving the home raised flour in the store room

have rendered," the chairman said, seasons,

"If you want to be heard on that Bringing the Law Into Contempt.

(News and Courier). It is a plain statement of fact the fact that Mr. Hooper just fin- to say that nothing that has hapished asking that identical question pened in this state in years has of Mr. Sheppard, and Mr. Sheppard been better calculated to heap contempt upon the courts than the "Violations of schedules by these fiasco which has marked the effort different roads have been going on to bring the murderers of young

"If I cannot find redress in this Columbia, was murdered on the the \$0,000 engineers can find re- Jesse Gappins and S. J. Kirby, who way Executives and lief. If we are to be prohibited hired him to take them on a trip Union Leaders explaining the feeling of our men, in his automobile, attacking him ty and beating and stabbing him to Stone finally was permitted to death. The murder was so brutal read the names of the seven roads, that the full details of it as the on motion of Walter L. McMenir- murderers told them afterwards men, labor member of the board. could hardly be printed. Fox, Cap-The first two were the Atlanta, pins and Kirby had as their only Birmingham and Atlantic and the object the theft of the automobile.

Missouri and North Arkansas, both Their arrest by Georgia authoriof which are in hands of receiv- ties, their imprisonment in Augusta, the efforts of a mob from Co-"Don't you know our decisions lumbia to take them out of jail and were overruled by the federal courts lynch them, their hurried removal on those roads?" the chairman and to Savannah and thence to Char-Mr. Hooper interrupted in unison. leston, and the excitement which "Then to carry it to a logical prevailed for days while armed conclusion, all a road needs to men waited to take them from offido is to go into receiver's hands, cers of the law for the purpose of and transportation act is null and summarily executing them, made a front page story day after day The other five roads named by for several weeks. They were tried flivver, property of the City of Stone as violating the board's de- at Lexington and condemned to

There is no possible doubt of the vada Northern, Detroit and Mac-guilt of these murderers. That fleeing automobile of the variety with due regard to the health of the kinac and Peoria Railway Termi- their trial was a fair one has not that's painted green and makes a animals. Stone then attempted to read a ercise of legal technicalities their Barwick was piloting ye good old make the poultry and live stock list of thirty-three roads on which execution, which had been set for Lizzie and saw George Robinson, a department, hogs, mules, horses, he said wage reductions had been yesterday, has been indefinitely public hack driver, coming his way sheep, and other domestic animals placed in effect in violation of the postponed. It is a failure of justice down Harvin srteet. Now George the best ever displayed in our transportation act, but Chairman the harmful effects of which must has been police surveilance for a county fairs, and if possible the big-Barton interrupted with the ob- surely be farreaching. The inabil- number of days on the suspicion gest and best ever held in South servation that they were all short ity of the courts to function in this that he occasionally handles coun- Carolina. trend of your argument is criticism those of us who condemn mob law word from Chief and George did bred swine raisers and will vie

beg your pardon," Stone replied, "I In point of fact, only one ef- the gas the car driven by George other livestock show departments housing and feeding to do. Those said nothing of the kind. I said fective reply can now be made. Robinson bounded forth, striking in seeing that their departments the action of the carriers had in- Steps must be taken at the earliest the police Ford in the rear and take the best care of all exhibits. flamed the minds of the men as the opportunity, which will be when brushing by it. When last seen the result of which the strongest strike the legislature next meets in Jan- car which George drove was ballvote ever polled by this organiza- uary, to devise ways and means ing the jack at a speed of about 60 tion was had. That is what I meant so that in a case of this kind the miles per down Devine street. courts of South Carolina will be George is still making himself noon the board had finished its appeals as to protect the processes the proverbial chickens is coming All Cotton Picking Has Been splendid opportunity for getting questioning of the chief executives of the law from defeat through up missing. Not so with the and the railroad representatives on technicalities. The courts exist to cylinders on the car we don't suppromote justice. They must be pose. The flivver is again out of given such powers as will enable the repair shop and is as pert and is over and all ginned. Something After the day hearing, Mr. Cash- them to command respect.

#### Farm Statistics For Sumter County.

States Agricultural Bureau bulletin for South Carolina of the year 1920. The figures speak for themselves and a good idea may be obthe consideration of diversified profit above principle. farming, etc.

Sumter County. Land area of the county-367,-

Number of farms, 4,897. Land in farms, 265,759 acres. Improved land in farms, 167,457

Average value farm land alone, \$78.51 per acre. White farmers, 1,122. Negroes and non-white farmers,

Farms Operated. Number of farmers operated by

owners, 1,497. Value of these farms, \$11,732,-

Improved land, 64,619 acres. Native white, 622. Negro and other non-white, 874. Farms operated by managers, 55. Containing improved land, 10,-

Tenant Farmers. Farms operated by tenants, 3,

Containing improved land, 92, 085 acres. Value, \$11,667,882. White tenants, 458.

Negro and other non-white. 2.

Total Value of Farm Property. All farm property, \$29,885,681. Land in farms, 20,865,143. Implements and machinery 1, 643.146.

Live stock, 2,814,178. Horses, total, 2,477. Mules, total, 5,621. Beef cattle, 1,954. Dairy cattle, 6,916. Cows and heifers, 2 years and over 3.992.

Sheep, total, 185. Swine, total, 30.034. Sows and gilts, 5,349.

Crops. Corn, 46,460 acres; 912,597 bus. Oats, 9.179 acres; 203,567 bus. Wheat, 1,747 acres: 15,946 bus. Hay and forage, 26,060 acres: January 18.030 tons.

Irish potatoes, 104 acres; 10,414 bushels Sweet potatoes, 1,445 acres; 156,-792 bushels.

Tobacco, 3,499 acres: 2,364,663 pounds. Cotton. 78.180 acres: 47.521

Sorgum, 488 acres: 1,777 tons. Farm Expenditures. Farms reporting, 2,573. Total expenditure, \$811,492,

Fertilizer: Farms reporting, 4.554 Amount expended \$2,079,737. Georgia-Cotton all picked and bulk of Feed: Farms reporting, 1,449. Amount expended, \$247,424. In 1920 46.6 per cent or almost in nearly all sections; ginning progressing with motor cycles are on duty at all

# Police Court.

one-half of improved land was

planted in cotton.

living on Devine street, was morning tried in the Recorder's North Carolina court on the charge of being a va- completed in the south; some improvement and listen to discussion going back the opening of the season, and dur- not to have been quite sufficient good. of infant republic: or the merits of decisions that we for higher prices than for several preferred against Lottie and she little remains unpicked. was found not guilty by the jury. | (This is last weekly cotton bulletin). | on the interest on the read bonds. | corn.

# EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CONFERENCE

Brazell, a young taxi driver of Governing Boards of Railway Unions Meet to Consider Proposal of Labor Board

> Chicago, Oct. 27.-The executive committees of the big five transportation organizations, which possess power to call off the strike, met today with the chiefs in conferences, said to hav been cailed at the instance of the railroad labor board on a proposal to entrust to the board the adjustment of complaints, which led to the strike vote. The conferences are expected to determine whether the unions will regard this as "satisfactory settlement."

Police Ford Suffers Injuries.

The good old battled scarred Sumter, received one more malicious bruise, when on last Friday at about not it was rammed by a been impeached. Yet by the ex- hissing sound when it runs. Chief after in justification or excuse of called out George's name and gave partments. mcb law-and it will be hard for him the command to stop. One as it pleased him, so stepping on with the superintendents of the sassy as ever.

doctors will now become the com- all picked and ginned in other The following facts and figures petitors of the blind tigers and places, for the world knows that Carolina. Chickens are shipped have been taken from the United bootleggers in catering to the but little is made. thirst of the bocze artists. The ruling of the treasury department and liquors opens up a profitable tained from them as to just what field of commercial endeavor to

# Enroll for School of Methods.

the Presbyterian church. valuable help.

Enroll right away. If you only attend one session, places and run the trains.

be sure to enroll. It costs nothing to enroll. Remember, by the way there is an at- some children on the hands, killed tendance banner offered. Be sure chickens on several places around, to attend. Help your school get bit a few dogs before being killed.

the banner. Miss Abbie Bryan is superintending the enrollment for this School of Methods.

## Prize Winning Sumter Durocs.

The Jennings Duroc Hog Farm won the following prizes at the State Fair: Aged board, first. Junior yearl-

Alfred Scarborough, of Eastover, won the following: Junior yearl- churches about here say that they ture. ing boar, second. Senior boar pig, have had very successful meetings first. Young herd bred by exhibi- this fall with many additions and tor, fourth.

## COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK COTTON.

Open High Low 18.40 19.03 18.36 18.90 18.24 18.86 .. 17.93 December .. 18.70 19.20 18.62 19.17 18.78 Spots 40 up; middling 19.70.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

.17.86 18.49 17.86 18.45 .17.38 17.99 17.37 17.96 Spots unchanged: middling 18.75.

#### May 12.51 December Tone steady. Sales 7,000: American, 5,-

Middling 12.15: Good middling 13.00. Texas-Cotton picking about completed n all sections: rain badly needed. Oklahoma-Cotton picking progressed rapidly; four-fifths picked

plowing under to kill weevil. Mississippi-Picking and ginning cotton practically completed in southern and cen-

# Fair Notes

Special Arrangements Being Made to Make Poultry and Live Stock Departments Best Ever Held

One feature of the big poultry show of the 1921 Sumter County Fair, November 15th to 18th, will be an auction sale of numerous raise what we eat at home and fruit varieties of pure bred poultry on is among the necessities in the diet the third and fourth days of the unless our health is to suffer. fair. Mr. A. H. Wilder, superintendent of the poultry show department is working hard on this feature of our fair.

The citizens of Sumter county and this state are invited to send exhibits, which will be especially provided for in the big poultry

Mr. J. J. Whilden, superintendent of the cattle show department commodious and comfortable rainproof tents for cattle exhibits. As Mr. Whilden'is himself a Guernsey breeder he thoroughly appreciates the importance of providing comfortable quarters for and taking the best of care of cattle. He will give the care and comfort of cattle his personal supervision and see that all are looked after

Special efforts are being made to

lines and not parties to the present case in a way which would have re- trabrand tonsil varnish. Chief Mr. A. L. Ardis is superintendsulted in meting out prompt pun- Barwick placed his Ford across the ent of the swine department, and "They are under the jurisdiction ishment to young Brazell's slayers street to block the way of the car President W. T. Brown is superinwill be cited time and again here- which George drives, and also tendent of the horse and mule de-

Both these gentlemen are pure

Completed Pisgah, Oct. 24.—Cotton picking

unknown at this date in the memory of old folks. Gin reports are In appealing to the courts to

stand off justice to those men in permitting hte sale of beer, wine Columbia found guilty for murdering that boy, the public has the cause of lynch law. Speedy trial will have to be gone against in doctors and drug stores that place and conviction is not all. Prompt execution for the guilty should fol- chickens. This will standardize the low in order to make people re- production and make marketing spect the law. The impending strike and other

The School of Methods begins strikes are largely caused by the tomorrow. The place of meeting is foreigners that America has been receiving for years. Let it come! This is a great chance for all No better time to have it than now. Sunday school workers to receive Then let volunteers run the trains and crush the strike once for all. Lots of men will take the strikers'

A small dog went mad on the writer's place a few days ago, bit A few farmers are preparing to

plant small grain. The fine Indian summer that we now have is enjoyable after such a hot summer and fall. It den't

come every year. The burning of the gin house and much cotton of Tom Wright's on handle. Of course we can under-Charleston road near Bethesda church Saturday morning was a severe loss to him and others who ing boar, third. Senior boar, pig, had cotton there. He is a very second and third. Aged sow, first, worthy and industrious colored Junior yearling sow, second. Se- man, and has the sympathy of all nior sow pig, first and fourth. in his loss. I understand his in-Young herd, third. Senior cham- surance policy had just run out. We pion sow, first., Grand champion hope this is a mistake and he will recover some of his loss.

The pastors of the colored that the hard times have not materially hurt their contributions.

Rev. J. P. Dendy, the Pisgah pastor, says his work has been very successful this year. A meeting of churches will be held at Antioch church Saturday

of consolidating all the churches in 17.50 one associational union. The Kershaw Association meets by Whilden and Onsurd, led the on November 9th at Bever Dam Guernseys in the state in the pro-

Prizes for Sumter Poultrymen.

Cockerels, A. E. Gregg, fourth. Pul- duced more than forty pounds of lets, J. T. China, third. Pen. J. T. butter fat during the month of Sep-China, third.

Mottled Anconas: Cocks, Wendell M. Levi, third and fifth, Cockerels, Wendell M. Levi, second and M Levi third

Traveling men report that speed- couples: ing on the recenty completed hard surface highway between Timmons- T. Hunter, of Stateburg. crop ginned. Farmers burning stalks or ville and Florence is an expensive Alabama-Harvesting of cotton finished amusement. Speed cops equipped Sumter. hours and they pull every motorist | Oswego. and every motorist arrested is re- Bell Dennis of Wedgefield. Arkansas-Very favorable for gathering quired to put up a cash bond of

#### HOME DEMONSTRA-TION DEPARTMENT

As the best season for planting fruit trees is approaching, Mr. Williams expects to make an order next week. Any one who is interested can leave an order with Mr. Williams or at the Chamber of Commerce. We hope that many will take advantage of this for the time has arrived when we must

A suggestion comes from Mrs. Dabbs that we have a plant exchange and pass on to the neighbor the fig sprouts, grape cuttings, peach and apple trees that would otherwise be cut out and burned. November is a good time to do this. Strawberries is one of our earliest fruits and these plants should now be given away bought or exchanged. The Weekly Market bulletin gives opportunity for buying, selling and exchanging. It would be our state. By order of the board of well for us to have that coming each week. It may be had for the In the comments of Commission-

er Harris this week is this: "Begin now by planting winter gardens. The September drought has made it difficult to get winter gardens started. But the indications are that there will be favorable seasons before the end of the week. I urge our people by all means to plant collards, rape," turnips, and other root crops of the season. They are wholesome and nutritious for man and beast." 'And again, "The relative importance of gardens in 1922 cannot be stressed too much. Our landowners should encourage the tenant farmer to raise more chickens and pigs and well as to have garden and truck patches. The great demand of the world is fuel, and food is the fuel that keeps the old human machine running." By this time all or most, at least,

of the non-producing hens should have been culled out and sold there by saving the feed for the winter. Some women have done this, and will have just as many eggs, less who have not should attend to this at once? The agents are ready to help you at any time. The superintendent of poultry department of county fair expects to have an and Views auction safe of pure bred poultry during fair week. This will be a Too long have our flocks been neglected, and not a paying investment. The mongrel flock grows weaker each year. South Carolina does not produce

nearly enough chickens and eggs The shady drug stores and quack ahead of last year, and it must be for its own use. We get large supplies from Tennessee and North into Sumter county every week. supply this market? In some counties of the state there are being organized poutry associations. The members of each of these associations will have one breed of easier and more profitable. One community of this county has keen selling eggs cooperatively during the summer and realized better prices than otherwise. I hope that any community interested in this will talk it over and begin now to make plans in a small way. We do not want to try any big thing until we have looked carefully into it. The home demonstration agent

will be glad to talk it over with anycae. Friday of fair week there will be a meeting of Woman's Council with representatives of Young Men's Business League and specialists from Winthrop College to discuss special industries for the women of the county for next year. Following is the list which state department is advocating and will take anything that we can market we are calling this meeting. Any one interested is invited to attend.

Special Industries. Fig preserves, blackberry jam,

plum jelly, Dixie burgoo, Brunswick stew, pine bark fish stew, artichoke relish, grape juice, soup mix-It might be interesting for those contemplating any of this work to

know that state marketing agents

have already had inquiries from a

firm in Oklahoma regarding this.

## A Real Butter Cow.

The report for Soptember of the and Sunday next for the purpose dairy division of Ciemson College shows that Richmond Belle of Oak Ridge, a Guernsey cow owned duction of butter fat, the month's record being 1113 pounds of milk and 56 pounds of butter fat. This Several chicken fanciers of Sum- is the third successive month that ter received premiums on the birds Richmond Belle led the Guernseys December ... 18.15 18.75 18.05 18.67 18.28 that they exhibited at the State of the State in butter fat production. Whilden and Onsurd had Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. three other Guernseys that pro-

A marriage license has been isfourth. Pullets, Wendell M. Levi, sued to Mr. I. M. Floyd and Miss second and third. Pens, Wendell Pearl Keels, both of Lynchburg,

Marriage Licenses

Also to the following colored LaFayette Thompson and Louise

Mack Shack and Clara Smith of Jim Cooper and Ada Gregg of

Richard Davis, Jr., and Willie

and listen to discussion going back the opening of the season, and durinot to have been dure sufficient money to pay bunch velvet beans, second on half into the history of other decisions ing the past week good tobacco sold testimony to sustain the charges their salaries and help materially bushel rice, first on best display of

South Carolina-Cotton yield exceeding ten dollars, for which a receipt is C. W. Josey, of St. Charles, who expectations in north but little picking regiven. No checks are accepted is a regular exhibitor at the State and nothing but the cash will sat- Fair, as usual this year carried off North Carolina-Cotton picking nearly isiy the cops. If the cash is not a number of premiums for farm lated orders of the board. The Tobacco prices on the Eastern grant. The case took the form of in late cotton in the east with still conis invited to proceed to Florence ing awards: Second for ten ears The Jennings Duroc Hog Farm chair ruled against the evidence.

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