#### State Unemployment Conference

Gov. Cooper Invites Mayors to Comment on Crop Conditions attend Meeting in Columbia

Columbia, Nov. 3. - Governor evitation has been sent to havor needy sections.

Il have as its chief aim a plan dyment problem, and commites to represent employers.

## sumter Gun

ast Meet of the Season Was Held Wednesday

The last meet of the Sumter un Club for the season, was celefrom other clubs, get-together change it. When called to an ac- D. Jennings. es of sportsmen in matters count by her husband, he whined game preservation and observable a kicked cur in his apology. ace of game laws, and otherwise g cli it could to further the ame of sport alluring."

At about 3 o'clock in the after-I too late to see how to shoot, reports of guns resounded, unay and for this the last shoot for themselves.

The following are scores made in event calling for 25 birds. Saynard Yeadon -- - 25-12

| W. O. Staley   | 50- |
|--|-----|
| E. M. Staley   | 25- |
| Dr. C. J. Lemmon   | 25- |
| Dr. Barringer  | 25- |
| 1 M Barwick  | 25- |
| J. M. Barwick<br>Ed Haynsworth   | 25- |
| D D Diero  | 25- |
| John Shaw  | 50- |
| Jake Harvin  | 50- |
| Ernest Field   | 25- |
| D. D. Finns  | 50- |
| R D. Epps  | 50- |
| W. G. Moses  | 25- |
| C S Jand   | 25- |
| C. S. Land   | 50- |
| M. A. Doughty  | 50- |
| T G Date   | 25- |
| J. C. Pate   | 50- |
| P. M. Parrott  | 50- |
| Will Shaw  | 75- |
| C. B. Hqff -2  | 50- |
| G. Bradford  | 50- |
| D.W. Cutting   | 50- |
| D. W. Cuttino  | 25- |
| B. R. Compton  | 25- |
| D. C. Shaw   | 50- |
| M Rivedley   | 50- |
| P transide   | 25- |
| D M Marca  | 50- |
| The state of the s | 50- |
| T. M. Bradley  | 50- |
| W. R. Plowden  | 50- |
| W. T. TIONUCH  | 50- |
| E. P. DuRant   |     |
| Ware Weers Plowden and   | To  |
| were Messrs. Plowden and   | 1   |

Immediately after the day's ning of a better day for him and his of the club members and their farm.

sident, Dr. DuRant, introduced beans begin to wrap it up. others had signally failed, present- acre. the close of the winter season, and and 50 pounds of soda per acre. the club again assembled for target shooting.

The roll of the club numbers some sixty-odd sportsmen, and its efforts toward game law observation should have the hearty support of all game wardens and property owners. It will never be heard that a member of the Sumter Gun Club disregards game laws or the property rights of land-owners allowing gunning on their lands.

It is your duty to register.

When an automobile is bearin down on a man it is wiser for him to take refuge in the law of self tion than in the traffi laws .- Minneapolis Tribune.

And if Turkey whips Greece will May she take over the Greek cafes?

Some wedding rings are around

When a man marries he goes into the hands of a receiver.

#### Pisgah News and Views

-Advocacy of Shot Gun Law for Road Hogs

Pisgah, Nov. 1 .- A fine season Cooper has wired special invita- of rain fell here Saturday night and s to the mayors of several of Sunday. It was much needed.

ne principal cities of the state, to | The farmers have mowed their and the conference on unemploy- corn fields and have saved a fine lot

in P. Grace, of Charleston; May- | Corn generally is not as good term of court, 1921 D. Jennings, of Sumter; May- as last year and will not be so in F. Flord, of Spartanburg: plentiful. Seasons not right to G. W. Gaskon, of Aiken; make a fine crop. Some have K. Holman.-L. D. Jennings; Clif- Clifton & Wood. or A. S. Hartzog, of Greenwood; made fine corn where they did not ton & Wood. Foster Fant, of Anderson: have the big floods in July. So it to H. C. Barvley, of Greenville; is with potatoes. Not many oats man-Epps & Levy; Clifton & Armstrong, of Rock Hill; planted as yet. Most of people Wood. Mayor W. R. Barringer of prefer not to risk the winter cold

on them. e conference next Tuesday Road manners are getting pretty McNeil & Oliver. scarce these days. The shot gun established in all the is the best remedy for it. Some K. Holman.-L. D. Jennings; Clif- ter Telephone Co.-A. S. Harby; Co.-Lee & Moise; -. es, bureaus for handling the years ago Judge Bennett and an- ton & Wood. other man were coming from Manfirst came here. They were meet- Levy; M. W. Seabrook. ing a man in a wagon with his Club Shoot ribly frightened at the approach- Lee; Epps & Levy, Belser & Duf- Lee & Moise. ing car. He signed the car down fie. but the man running it did not stop until that gun was thrown on J. H. Warren, et al.-R. Dozier nings; Epps & Levy. piece about it and said while the fie. act was unlawful, he commended

Not long since a man and his fie. rated Wednesday on the grounds wife were going to a picnic in a of the club at Pocalla Springs. This buggy and an ill-mannered man has been alive for several dashed by them in his car and Wood; Lee & Moise. onths in matters pertaining to threw mud over the lady's dress, arget shooting, meeting teams so she had to return home to J. Jackson.—M. W. Seabrook; L.

Years ago in carrying the election returns to Sumter, when Har- mon Schwartz. rison was elected after Cleveland, the road was blocked by a drinking noon the sport at the traps com- negro man. After asking him to ed, nearly a full attendance of turn aside without doing so a pisclub members, some sixty-odd, tol on him made him move in a many visitors participating. hurry. Col. Blanding commended Osteen.—Clifton & Wood; Reynolds the act on my part. I cite these instances to show when people the final count up of the scores won't do right and get the worst nade and a nalt called for the of it, they can blame no one but

Friday evening November 4th at the Pisgah public school house by Those taking part. The regular the B. Y. P. U. of Pisgah church Moise; L. D. Jennings. yard rise obtained with all; for the benefit of the church. The public is cordially invited to at-

### **Profitable Pasturage**

13 Darlington County Farmer Uses Soys and Velvets to Big Advantage

Clemson College, Oct. 31.-As a concrete typical illustration of a man who is improving his soil from year to year and increasing Bishopville, S. C., is an outstanding nolds & Reynolds, D. McKay. figure in his community.

Bishopville in 1909. Up to that nolds & Reynolds, D. McKay. time the farm had not been growing legumes for soil improvement. The owner had been depending Northwestern National Ins. Co .mainly on commercial fertilizers Lee & Moise; -. for crop production and had not 18 considered the value of other soil western National Ins. Co.—Lee & treatments that will make the use Moise; of commercial fertilizers more pro-

1,300 pounds of fertilizer per acre. vs. Palmetto Fire Insurance Co., 32 The corn yields were about 17 et al.-L. D. Jennings; Clifton & Battery.-Epps & Levy; -. 42 bushels per acre. In the spring of Wood, Lee & Moise. os 1914, Mr. Harris dreamed a dream and had a vision of the possibilities ministratrix vs. Sumter Motor Co. of the Black River Gun club. It of the use of legumes in his farm -L. D. Jennings; Clifton & Wood, Kirven.-Harby, Nash & Hodges; was gratifying to see the number plans, and he planted one-half of Purdy & Bland. idles in attendance, though tak- his cultivated acres in corn and veling no part in the actual shooting, vet beans. The other half he plant- J. Dwyer.—Miller & Lawson; Cliftheir presence was a welcome one. ed in cotton. This was the begin- ton & Wood.

many visitors repaired to the ex- Mr. Harris plants his corn in nt harbecue at Pocalla Springs, wide rows, somewhat thick in the shere there had been prepared a row, and about one month later sarbecue, equalled by none ever plants Early Speckled velvet beans sefore on these grounds, except between the corn rows, using at erhaps by other suppers prepar- least one-half bushel of velvet bean d by Messrs. Huff and Bradford, seed per acre. This is a good methed by the inimitable chef, od for South Carolina farmers gen-Lewis Scott, veteran in these mat- erally, as it permits the corn to get a good start and to be worked out In a pleasant vein, the club's well with the cultivator before the

Mr. R. D. Epps, as spokesman for Mr. Harris has continued this the occasion. Following a brief two-year rotation since 1914 and resume of the history of this club the effect on his crop yields is most and mentioning the principles it satisfactory. In 1919, which was stands for in game protection and not as good a crop year as 1911, he law observation by gunners gen- produced 37 bales of cotton on 25 erally, Mr. Epps, reflecting the acres with 600 pounds of fertilizer of the club's members in his untir- acreage, but more cotton. His corn J. Frederick. ng devotion to the interests of the yields have also been consistently club in making it "a go," where increased from 17 to 50 bushels per

ed to Mr. B. R. Compton, our In 1920 Mr. Harris averaged two & Willcox. reasurer, a splendid L. C. Smith bales per acre, and in 1921 his cot- No. 43-W. N. Miller vs. Walker trap gun, the gift of the club. Mr. ton has turned out one bale per acre D. Hines, etc.-Clifton & Wood; Inc. vs. W. A. Hammett, et al.-R. Compton responded in glowing in spite of the fact that he had boll Reynolds & Reynolds, D. McKay. troiute to his chums' generosity, weevils as thick as anybody in Lee No. 44-I. H. Deas, et al. vs. A. and wound up by saying he felt county. His fertilizer this year was C. L. R. R. Co.-Geo. D. Shore, Cock Mfg. Co. Inc.-R. Schwartz; like doing a lot more, when after only 200 pounds of acid phosphate Jr.; Reynolds & Reynolds, D. Mc-

## COTTON MARKET

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|                | A 100 MA                | Low  | Close  | Clos   |
| 42 11          | 8.64                    | 18.27  | 18.27  | 18.4   |
| 35 11          | 8.55                    | 18.20  | 18.20  | 18.3   |
| 10 11          | 8.25                    | 17.91  | 17.91  | .18.0  |
|                | 7.75                    | 17.46  | 17.46  | 17.6   |
| 10 10 10 10 10 | 8.75                    | 18.40  | 18.43  | 18.6   |
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### NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

|   |           |          |        |        |              | I Std 8 |
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|   |           | Open     | High   | Low    | Close        | Close   |
|   | January . | 18.12    | 18.30  | 17.90  | 17.90        | 18.17   |
|   | March .   | 17.95    | 18.20  | 17.85  | 17.85        | 18.06   |
|   | May       | 17.55    | 17.75  | 17.50  | 17.50        | 17.60   |
| g | July      | 17.10    | 17.34  | 17.10  | 17.08        | 17.15   |
| n | December  |          | 18.25  | 17.88  | 17.89        | 18.12   |
|   |           | inchange | ed: mi | ddling | 18.50.       |         |
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|   | l         | LIVER    | 005    | .0110  |              | 11.98   |
|   | January   |          |        |        | ATES - 40.00 | 11.36   |
|   | March     |          |        |        |              | 11.30   |

& Willcox. Sales 7 000 : middling 12.37 : good mid-"Prices going down further"- nings. news item. Yes, into our pocket. No. 53-L. D. Jennings vs. J. B.

For the Court of Common Clifton & Wood. Pleas, Fall Term, 1921. Judge T. J. Mauldin, Pre-

under the call of Honorable R. O. Purdy, its president, on November Clifton & Wood. nt in his office next Tuesday. The of hay. Enough and to spare to 1st, and prepared the following roster of cases to be tried at the fall Cola Bottling Co .- L. D. Jennings;

Monday November 14. No. 5-Isabella J. Gordon vs. F.

Guthrie, et al.—Epps & Levy; No. 7-Grover C. Hinds vs. Jes-Clifton & Wood. se Dorrity, et al.—Purdy & Bland;

No. 11-F. A. Wells vs. F. K. ning to Sumter, when automobiles Holman.-R. Schwartz, Epps and al. vs. R. H. Green-L. D. Jennings;

No. 12-J. A. Warren, et al. vs. family and the horse became ter- H. D. Warren, et al.-R. Dozier ter Brick Works.-Epps & Levy;

him. Judge Bennett wrote a long Lee; Epps & Levy, Belser and Dufal. vs. Frank Brogdon .-; L. D. No. 13b-J. A. Warren, et al. vs. Jennings.

family from getting killed or hurt. Lee; Epps & Levy, Belser and Duf- Liton, etc.—Belser & Duffie; -. vs. R. E. Rembert .- E. D. Black-

No. 15-Nehemiah Glisson vs. Z.

Tuesday, November 15. No. 16-Rufus James vs. John B. Payne, Dir. Gen.-Epps &

No. 16b-Walter J. Jennings vs. Reynolds & Reynolds, D. McKay. No. 17-Marion Rivers vs. J. B. Reynolds; -. & Reynolds.

No. 18-Sue Ella Browder, et al Reynolds; -Levy; Clifton & Wood.

No. 20-Title Guaranty & Surety Co. vs. Martha C. Smith.-Lee & No. 21-J. A. Gresham vs. Olym-

pian Motors Co.-Tildman & Mey- vs. J. A. Kolb.-Clifton & Wood; ers: Lee & Moise. Wednesday, November 16.

Jennings. No. 23-Winchester Nurseries vs. William White.-Lee & Moise; -. topher Atkinson.--Eprs & Levy; -No. 24-W. P. Parrett by G. A. L. vs. C. W. Smith.-L. D. Jennings; Shaw, et al.-A. S. Harby; Epps & nings; -

No. 26-R. F. Bradley vs. A. C. his crop yields, M. P. Harris, of L. R. R. Co.-L. D. Jennings; Rey-No. 27-H. F. Capell vs. A. C. L.

Thursday, November 17.

No. 29-P. G. Bowman vs. North-

No. 30-J. M. Currie vs. Walker 44 In 1911 Mr. Harris produced 32 Reynolds & Reynolds, D. McKay. bales of cotton on 55 acres with No. 33-Real Estate Holding Co.

No. 35-C. E. King & Co. vs. C.

Friday, November 18.

R. R. Co.-L. D. Jennings; Rey- Sumter vs. O'Donnell & Co. Inc. et nolds & Reynolds, F McKay.

No. 38-L. A. Welch vs. National Bank of Sumter.-Clifton & Wood; Folley & Co.-Lee & Moise; -.

Reynolds & Reynolds, D. McKay. No. 40-Maybank Fertze Co. vs. P. P. Gaillard .- L. E. Wood; Epps

No. 41-Julius Barley vs. Annie Davis.-Clifton & Wood; M. J. Frederick.

No. 41 1-2-Will Hennegan vs. by. Nash & Hodges. Annie Davis.-Clifton & Wood; M.

Saturday, November 19.

Kay. No. 45-J. V. Bair, Adm. vs. Lime Co. vs. W. G. Pierson.-Lee &

P. Gaillard.-Lee & Moise; Epps & London-Clifton & Wood; -. No. 47 .- Southern Chemical Products Co. vs. Mickell, Sneeden. O. Foxworth, et al.-Clifton & Deposited in bank -- --Phares Co.-Lee & Moise; Clifton Wood; -

& Wood. No. 48-Seaborn Rose vs. Southern Ry. Co. et al.-M. W. Seabrook: Barnett & McDonald.

Monday, November 21. No. 49-Moses Brevard vs. James Wade.-Clifton & Wood; L. D. Jen-No. 50-G. A. Baker vs. R. L.

James.-Clifton & Wood; Epps & DuBose, et al.-Clifton & Wood;

Hinds, Clifton & Wood; L. D. Jen-

Payne, etc.-A. S. Harby; -. No. 54-Willie Butler vs. Reba -Lee & Moie; -. H. Hudson.-Reynolds & Reynolds;

Cola Bottling Co.-L. D. Jennings:

Wednesday, November 23.

No. 68-Gibbes Machinery Co. vs.

No. 69-Cornelia Williams,

No. 70-H. R. McLeod vs. Elder

No. 71-Catawba Fertilizer Co.

Thursday, November 24.

ies vs. A. J. Bynum, et al.-Lee &

No. 74.-B. L. Montague vs.

vs. Braun Merc. Co.-Reynolds &

No. 79-Gadson Brand vs. Archie

China.—Harby, Nash & Hodges;

No. 80-C. W. Smith vs. S. S.

No. 81-R. C. Richardson, Jr.

No. 83-Willie Fullwood, Adm.

No. 85-S. S. Leonard vs. Chris-

Pearson .- L. D. Jennings; -.

Saturday, November 26.

ren Davis.-Harby, Nash & Hodges;

No. 93-Robert Wilson vs. Lib-

erty Life Insurance Co .- Harby,

No. 94-W. J. Godwin vs. W. B.

No. 95-Elden Mfg. Co. vs. The

No. 97-B. F. Anderson vs. Harby

No. 98-Boykin Meyers vs. T. J.

Monday. November 28th.

lie Robinson.-Epps & Levy; Har-

No. 99-Solomon Pogue vs. Wil-

No. 100-Osteen Pub. Co. vs. S.

No. 101-The Peoples' Bank of

No. 102-W. D. Bair vs. O. H.

No. 103-Matthew C. Butler vs.

No. 104-Kohn Mfg. Co. vs. E.

No. 105-Louise B. Stubbs vs. J.

H. Sams, et al .- L. D. Jennings; -

Tuesday, November 29th.

W. Richardson.-J. J. Cantey; Har-

No. 106-Robert T. Sabb vs. B.

No. 108-Einstein Bros. vs. W.

No. 109-Einstein Bros. vs. L. C.

No. 112-Palmetto Motor Co.

No. 113-J. P. Hutto vs. Game

No. 114-Hamilton Brown Shoe

No. 116-Harrison Neal vs. The

Wednesday, November 30.

No. 117-Louise F. Britton vs. F.

No. 118-Pearl Anthony, et al.

vs. E. W. Dabbs .- Clifton & Wood;

M. Bushman.-Epps & Levy; -.

Hudness .- Epps & Levy; -.

& Co. Inc .- Clifton & Wood; -.

Richardson.-J. J. Cantey; Harby,

Nash & Hodges; Epps & Levy.

Clifton & Wood; -.

Hodges; Clifton & Wood.

R. Schwartz.

Nash & Hodges.

H. C. Haynsworth.

by, Nash & Hodges.

al .- L. D. Jennings; -

Clifton & Wood.

Leonard.-Harby, Nash & Hodges;

Friday, November 25.

Dinkins; W. M. Levi.

Reynolds & Reynolds.

Lee & Moise.

L. D. Jennings.

Levy.

No. 73-Money Back Laborator-

Clifton & Wood.

Clifton & Wood.

Lee & Moise.

Moise: -

Co. vs. Sumter Talking Machine Co.

No. 126-S. S. Leonard vs. Peoples' Tobacco Warehouse Co .- Rey-No. 55-Edw. C. Shirer vs. City noids & Reynolds; L. D. Jennings. of Sumter.-Clifton & Wood; Epps No. 127-Standard Paint & Lead Works vs. S. W. Gillespie.-Lee & No. 56-Henry Mickens vs. A. C. Moise;

No. 128-J. C. Pate vs. W. U. L. R. R. Co .- L. D. Jennings; Rey-Tel. Co.-Epps & Ley; Willcox & No. 57-W. D. Owens vs. A. C. Willcox.

vs. Continental Casualty Co.-Epps No. 58-C. E. Sanders vs. Lime & Levy: No. 130-Manhatton Distributing Co. vs. Dixie Electric & Plumbing the English language. This, of

No. 59-W. J. Sanders vs. Lime | Co.-Lee & Moise; -. Corp. vs. T. W. DuBose, Jr.-Lee & No. 60-Eastern Carolina Motors Moise:

Co. vs. C. W. Smith .- Epps & Levy; Corp. vs. C. A. Ellerbe, et al.—Lee No. 63-Willis Brown vs. F. M. & Moise: -T. C. DuBose.—Lee & Moise; —. No. 64-Reiget Sack Co. vs. J. H.

& Moise: -No. 65-L. D. Jennings vs. Sum- Co. vs. Consol. Motor & Live Stock by the committee and have been

Friday, December 2.

No. 66-Moise Washington, et. No. 136-Paul Aughtry vs. W. P. Barrett.-Harby, Nash & Hodges; Clifton & Wood. No. 67-W. C. Plowden vs. Sum-No. 137-Hall Lysely Co. Inc. vs.

Sumter Talking Machine Co.-Lee & Moise: No. 138-Osteen Pub. Co. vs. Dargan-Harlee Realty & Development Co., et. al. - Harby, Nash & Hodges: Royall & Fulton.

No. 139-Prospect Canning Co. rs. Phillips & Co.—Harby, Nash & Hodges; L. D. Jennings. No. 140-Allen Murray, by G. A. L. vs. Sumter Hardwood Co.-R.

Schwartz; -No. 141-J. P. Daughty, Jr. vs. R. S. Richardson.-L. D. Jennings; No. 142-Lucile Nettles, by G. A.

L. vs. E. R. Wilson.-L. D. Jen-No. 143-O'Donnell & Co. vs. William Bultman .- Lec & Moise;

No. 75 .- S. E. Briggs vs. Ferdinand and Mitchell Levi.-J. G. No. 144-Ryttenberg & Co. vs. A. C. L. R. R. Co.-L. D. Jen-No. 77-Congaree Fertilizer Co. vs. Braun Merc. Co.-Reynolds & No. 145-L. D. Jennings vs. N. B. Fire Ins. Co. of N. B., N. J.-M. No. 78-Congaree Fertilizer Co. W. Weinberg; -

> No. 146-George L. Thompson vs. A. C. L. R. R. Co.-Clifton & Wood; Reynolds & Reynolds. No. 147-Dora H. McLeod, Adm. vs. H. R. McLeod .- Miller & Law-

Saturday, December 3.

No. 148-W. F. Flake vs. J. M. Harby.-Clifton & Wood; -. No. 149-J. P. Daughty, Jr. vs. A. R. Rollins .- L. D. Jennings; -.

E. Jenkinson.-L. D. Jennings; -. No. 151-Molony-Carter Co. vs. Denemark.-Lee & Moise; L. D. Wood, R. Schwartz, L. D. Jen- Lynam Brokerage Co. - Lee & Moise: Epps & Levy, Harby, Nash More Money No. 152-J. P. Daughty, Jr. vs.

No. 86-L. D. Jennings vs. W. J. Pinewood Cotton Co.-L. D. Jen-No. 153-J. P. Daughty, Jr. vs. No. 88-Jim Gordon vs. Eugene R. C. Richardson, Jr.-L. D. Jen-

No. 89-Geo. T. Geddings, et al. No. 154-McLaurin-Shirer Co. vs. vs. American Ry. Express Co .-Tweed Lumber Co.-Harby, Nash & Hodges; -No. 90-Lynam Brokerage Co. of Lynchburg.-Harby, Nash & vs. Silas Mellette.—Epps & Levy;

Hodges: -. No. 156-L. D. Jennings vs. Sun No. 91-Sumter Stemmery Co. Ins. Office, et a!--M. Weinberg; -. v. J. Denemark.—Harby, Nash & Lynam Brokerage Co. - Lee & available after January 1. No. 92-I. D. Elmore vs. War-

No. 158-Horniff-Peeples Co. vs. Robert Baker.-Reynolds & Rey- that time the first projects to be

No. 159-The Falls Rubber Co. vs. Moses & Co.—Lee & Moise? —. No. 160-J. M. Harby vs. H. J. Harby .- L. D. Jennings; Epps &

by reason of the same not being reached and called for trial on the day assigned, but such cases shall stand in regular order to be called for trial when the same is reached in due course.

### Report of Carnegie Library for October 1921.

| New members<br>Previously reported | 34<br>1679    |
|------------------------------------|---------------|
| Total                              | 1713          |
| Number books lent                  | 1306<br>42501 |
| Total                              | 43807         |

No. periodicals lent this month 83 Fines, rental fees and rural membership \_\_ -- \$18.60 Books given to library this month: Michelin Illustrated Guide to the

Meade's Works.-Frances Lyon. November 1, 1921.

Financial Report. No. 110-D. L. Williams vs. E. Amount in bank Oct. 1, 1921 \$97.73 St. Nicholas -- -- \$4.00 Mentor -- -- 4.00 Yale Review -- --- 4.00 Goodhousekeeping \_\_ 2.50 World's Work ----- 4.00 To American Book Co. for pay-books \_\_ \_\_24.97 W. F. Quarrie for "World Book" .. .. 3.00 To Miss DeLorme for

JESSELYN SMITH.

county to register. Darwin be harged! The closest

"used" automobile. It can be nese languarge." Been by rang trou- the preceding and this, notwith- put together right, and handled

Better Speech Week

The Public Schools of the City Will Observe National Better Speech Week

There is such strong recognition

of our obligation to our mother No. 129-Margaret E. Kirkland tongue as to make it seem advisable to have one week of the school year in which particular attention is directed to the proper use of course, should be the duty of every No. 131-American Wholesale day for there is no academic function of the school more important than the teaching of the prop-No. 132-American Wholesale er use of one's mother tongue. It has been found, however, that a week devoted to special effort in No. 133-Sumter Trust Co. vs. this direction results in lasting benefit. At the regular meeting of No. 134-Rountree Corp. vs. the teachers a committee was appointed to formulate certain sug-Sumter Talking Machine Co.-Lee gestions. The following excellent No. 135-Jenkins Vulcan Spring suggestions have been submitted brought to the attention of all the

teachers of the school system: Have each class in the High School take charge of the program in chapel once during the week, and at that time give some suggestions for correctness and precision in the use of the mother

At the beginning of each English lesson ask pupils to watch their own speech and to report at the next recitation period some mistakes that they have found and wish to correct.

For the first day's program have the class give a concise history of the origin of the English language. Each teacher may write the cor- Mr. Editor: rect form of mistakes most fre-

quently made. Cames for the primary grades may be carried out very successfully using the English work as a ba-

Special emphasis should be given to grammatical principles that labyrynth of our difficulties. It twelve miles from the creamery. contribute to correct expression. fit to every one if the homes will talk. The article enclosed dis- clean sweet cream, and as it is now actively co-operate. The week that cusses a matter that has been suc- all produced near the college where has been set apart to be Better cessfully tried out and paid hand- prompt delivery can be made, we Speech Week in America begins on somely. What others have done are assured a quality of product the sixth of November. It will be we may do. noticed that Armistice Day comes during that week. This seems to be very fortunate, for that day serves to direct our attention to the very many blessings for which we have reason to be grateful, and one of these is the heritage of a wonderful amples of what cooperative effort language. It is hoped that the im- | will do for a community is found | portance of good, clean, forceful, in the progress of the Farmers' Co- in operation only eleven years, if and expressive language will be so operative Creamery at the Missis-

Columbia, Nov. 3.-The state highway department, at its offices here, has just received information from Congressman Fulmer, in Washington, to the effect that both branches of congress have passed the bill providing \$75,000,000 addi-No. 155-S. Lee Mims vs. Bank tional for federal-aid highways throughout the nation, and that of this amount \$1,050,000 is South Carolina's share. Of the \$1,050,-000, this state will get immediately No. 157-Acme Burlap Co. vs. \$350,000, the remainder to be

meets in Columbia Tuesday and at building for its work. In making that it extends to practically all covered by the new appropriation success, the creamery would do will be passed on. The highway much toward securing a diversifiauthorities are delighted at the cation of crops and increasing the fact of the additional appropria- number of live stock on the farms; tion, for it will make possible the that it would enable the farmer to construction of many road projects turn from cotton farming, which which have heretofore been held had already become a very uncer-

### **Ulster Premier** More Reasonable

Craig, the Ulster premier, has ac- gan work in September, 1912. cepted the government's invitation to come to London for a confer- a small amount of equipment on cows, one a widow with a house ence on North Ireland's attitude hand. It agreed to turn this over full of little girls. toward the proposals regarding the to the creamery which was to pay Ulster boundary and other ques- for it in monthly installments. No tions in the Irish settlement.

ted to the government by the Sinn fund was used in making payments miles. Fein representatives.

# AT HOME ON LEAVE

liam E. Gonzales, of Columbia, capital amounting to about \$18,000. Battlefields, 8 volumes-Mr. Mikell. United States ambassador to Peru, In addition to this the patrons, as Seven copies of Mrs. L. T. is visiting in Columbia, the guest a rule, have received the top of the of his brother, A. E. Gonzales. The market for their butter. ambassador is on a sixty-day leave and will be in the state for several ure of this creamery would have, a ous and dependable agriculture. weeks. He will probably make a marked influence on the developvisit to Cuba in December, to visit

what the Republican administra- acted as manager of the creamery tion plans in regard to his office. for three years. In return for the If he does not get orders to the facilities provided and help offered contrary before his sixty days ex- by the college the creamery is to pires, he will return to Peru from be available for any instruction of-With Mr. Gonzales are Mrs.

Gonzales and their daughter. Miss

Heligoland to be International Wa-Hamburg Oct. 12.-Plans are now

\$44.76 afoot to convert Heligoland, the 18.60 dismantled German fortress, into an international watering place and a the growth of the creamery since \$63.36 center for regattas and water its organization. sports. A company with large cap-Librarian, ital is organizing a scheme which will include extensive beach im-We want every woman in Sumter provements and establish regular transportation routes Hamburg and Bremen.

the islanders and put an end to the

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One of the most convincing excreamery is briefly told in the fol- cash basis, and, as a result of these lowing letter from Mr. J. S. Moore, conditions, better citizens, professor of Dairy Husbandry at the college where the creamery is other creameries within the state

this request, we stated that, if a parts of Mississippi. lose its position on the calendar up by the lack of sufficient funds. tain crop in many sections of the state due to the presence of boll weevils, to a more rational and

Authority for the establishment of the creamery was given, and \$170,524.76 in 1920; or from \$242.the organization was completed and | 20 per man the first year to \$856.96 London, Nov. 3. - Sir James with 19 patrons the creamery be- per man in 1920. This latter fig-

on the equipment on hand, keeping up repairs, adding new equipment AMBASSADOR GONZALES as needed and as the funds grew for operating capital. While no cash has ever been paid, except as above, the Cooperative Creamery Columbia, Nov. 3 .- Hon. Wil- now has property and operating

Believing that the success or failment of dairying, not only in this section but throughout the state, Mr. Gonzales does not know the head of the dairy department fered by the college to students and

At the end of three years, the work had grown to such an extent and the success of such a creamery had been so thoroughly established, the management was turned over to a manager selected by the board of directors.

The following table will show

between Pounds of fat

The growth of the creamery first few years of its existence, it Some people would talk more if was the only creamery in this secradius of about ninety miles. Large- then some.

creamery, other creameries were started and we always advised the farmers to ship to their nearest from which the very best butter can be made.

The growth of the creamery is insignificant except as it is an index to the growth of the dairy business on the farms and the improvement that has been brought

about by this growth. Although the creamery has been any one thoroughly familiar with

J. S. MOORE.

There are a few things in the foregoing letter that we would call particular attention to. Note first that just twenty-one patrons had nerve enough to join in the beginning. In eight years that original number had been doubled many times until in 1920 there were 199. The net receipts to the patrons grew from \$5,193.30 in 1912, to ure included the returns to many The college dairy department had persons with from three to six

In the beginning it should be noted that cream was shipped in patron or stockholder was required from points eighty or more miles Sir James Craig, Premier of to pay any cash, but a fund was away from the creamery. At the discuss the specific plans submit- the receipts each month. This duced within a radius of twelve

Note what Mr. Moore has to say those when the creamery was young. In the meantime more has been done than he mentions in his letter. Rock roads have been extended to almost every point in the county, and good home after good home has been built along these highways, making for better community life and a more prosper-

There are many other compli-

mentary things that might be said

what has already been said is sufunder proper management may mean. It will be noted that Mr. Moore calls attention to the fact that the state has twenty-five creameries in operation at the present time and that they are all in a out most prominently in that state Maybe this fact is a partial answer to questions in other sections where the boll weevil is now a very troublesome factor. Of course, there is a limit to the dairy industry, but 278.654 we are a long way from that limit Receipts \$5,879.48 \$69,580.29 \$102,228.84 yet. Millions of pounds of butter will appease the dissatisfaction of trons \$5,193.30 \$59,928.26 \$170,524.76 and other dairy products are annually shipped into the carth Trons mually shipped into the south. Unbeen steady from the beginning, tion, there is opportunity for profi-

Apartment dwellers realize that

dling 13.17.

October

## **Roster of Cases**

siding nolds & Reynolds, D. McKay. The Sumter Bar Association met L. R. R. Co.-Epps & Levy; Reyat the office of the clerk of court, nolds & Reynolds, D. McKay.

No. 6-J. M. Harby vs. F. K. Hol- Weatherly, et al.-W. M. Levi;

No. 8-Isabella J. Gordon vs. F.

No. 13-J. A. Warren, et al. vs. Parker Lumber Co.-L. D. Jen-

the man for it in protection of his J. B. Warren, et al.-R. Dozier

No. 14-J. C. Parnell vs. Sumter Cotton Warehouse Co.-Clifton & eney; -

Richardson-A. S. Merrimon; Ray- Levy; -Walker D. Hines, Director General -Clifton & Wood, L. D. Jennings;

vs. N. W. R. R. of S. C.-Epps & No. 19-T. E. Baggett vs. R. A. A box supper will be given on McCallum-; Purdy & Bland.

No. 22-Leopold Strauss vs. J. vs. J. K. Meyers, et al.-Clifton &

Purdy & Bland. No. 25-Edward Sanders vs. Jim Williams .- Clifton & Wood; Epps

Mr. Harris bought a farm near R. R. Co.-L. D. Jennings; Rey-No. 28-W. A. Bowman vs.

D. Hines, etc.-L. D. Jennings;

No. 34-Thelma B. Edens, Ad-

No. 36.-G. H. Lenoir ... W. H. Freeman.-L. D. Jennings; Epps & E. Miller.-Harby, Nash & Hodges; No. 37-Clifton Fay vs. A. C. L.

No. 39-Wilson Scott vs. Walker First National Bank of Sumter .-D. Hines, etc.-Clifton & Wood; R. Schwartz; -B. Rogers .- J. J. Cantey; -.

No. 42-A. J. Moses vs. W. U. Tel. Co.-Clifton & Wood; Willcox R. Wilson.-L. D. Jennings; John To renewing sub. to magazines:

Cola Bot'ling Co .- Epps & Levy; Moise; -Clifton & Wood. No. 46-Coe Mortimer Co. vs. P. Northern Assurance Co. Ltd. of

Tel. Co.—Clifton & Wood; Willcox DuBose, et al.—Clifton & Wood; with only three servants and a "Harvard starts course in Chi- Each year showing an increase over table creamery business where it is No. 52-Mrs. Belle King, Admx. No. 124-York Wright vs. Reudone. Many of us are doing it ble with the laundry. vs. Sumter County - Kelley & ben Jenkins, et al.-F. A. McLeod; every day.-Nashville Banner. Thursday, December 1.

No. 119-Gregg Anthony, et al. vs. E. W. Dabbs .- Clifton & Wood: No. 120-J. E. Andrews vs. R. C. Forrester.-Clifton & Wood; -. No. 121-E. W. Hurst vs. T. J. animal to man is the bed bug. We are told that former Presi- secession movement No. 51-C. E. Sutton vs. W. U. No 122-E. W. Hurst vs. D. T. dent and Mrs. Wilson get along

No. 125-Columbia Grafophone -but who wants gray hair?

a chance to get started.

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At Our Wits End What to Do.

Am enclosing herewith a clipping from the Southern Ruralist creamery if satisfactory arrangebegging that you give it space in your valuable columns with the 1914 a large part of our cream hope that every farmer in the was received a distance of eighty county read it. All of us are try- miles or more, in 1920 nearly all ing to discover a way out of the was produced within a radius of has been proposed to put up a can- From the very beginning we have It will be a source of great bene- ning factory. May that not end in stressed the importance of good

> Very truly yours, H. C. BETHEA. Rembert, S. C., Nov. 1. How One Creamery Grew.

impressed upon the people of our sippi A. & M. college. This cream- the farm conditions eleven years No. 150-Parker Mfg. Co. vs. D. community that the effects may last ery, as most successful institutions, ago, who has not kept up with the had a small beginning, plenty of op- changes that have taken place. position and an over-abundance of could see the conditions as they are obstacles. In its years of effective today, he would no doubt wonder operation, however, this opposition at the improvement. He would For Highways has melted away and the obstacles see a more fertile and productive in the main have been smoothed soil, good herds of dairy cattle paid out, so much so that the story is for, fair barns, numerous silos, one of the most beautiful and con- better homes, many home convincing in all the history of south- veniences, autos, good roads, busiern dairying. The story of this ness run to a large extent on a

> As there are now twenty-fi all of which are having a beneficial In 1912, the writer asked permis- effect on farm conditions, and most sion of the Board of Trustees of of them organized as a result of the Mississippi A. & M. College to the success of this creamery, we organize a cooperative creamery at feel that the influence for good of the college and that said creamery this creamery is not confined to be allowed to use a part of the dairy this section of the state alone but

> > Professor of Dairy Husbandry.

Ulster, it is stated, is coming to started by setting aside a part of present the majortly of it is pro about conditions on the farms in his territory now as compared to

> about the creamery and the country round about it, but we believe

They advertise gray hair restorer ve'd stop long enough to give them tion and received cream within a two pair make a full house and