ATTENDANCE RECORD

Of Sumter City Schools For the Year 1921-22

Names of all pupils who have Harris, William Mills, Robert First Grade-Minnie Trouble- dale, Grady Wolfe. field. William Stuckey, Ransom Cooper, Archie Rodgers. Second Grades-Louise Pember-

ton, Catherine Palmer, Ethel Den-Brown, Ernest Taylor, Francis Bultman, Mollie Brunson. Third Grade—Frances Bradtord, Robert Welch, Donald Zickgraf, Sibbie Turner.

Alice Finn, Dorothy Ramsey, Mary Graham Hill, Claude Hurst, Wil-Philips, Murdock Ray, Mortimer liam McCollum, Robert Palmer, ren, Susie Gregg, Emma Hinson. Mathis, Whitney Bradham, Jean David Ramsey, Ervin Shaw, Con-Benton, Annie Jones. Fourth Grade-Edna Drayton, Homer Weatherly, Luther Weeks, Ida Cuttino.

Frances Harris, Louline Jones, Bessie Lou Baker, Mary Barwick, Katherine Mellette, Frances Rawls, Helen Cooper, Iris Courtenay, Annie Ruth Nabers, Alice Smith, Vivian Cox, Bleka Cherry, Mar-Louise Smith, Helen Watts, Sam- garet Drakeford, Christine Du- Cecile Lide, Florence Hurst, Kathmie Lee Hinson, John Humphries, Bose, Jennie Harby, Lees Goldberg, erine McKagen. Louise Auld, Lew Hoyt, William Louise Jackson, Roberta Johnson, Mills, Andrew Humphries, Douglas Elinor Markey, Tillie Parker, Alice

ha Cherry, Gertrude Sanders, Eliz-Walker, Beulah Way, Lillian Wells, abeth Taylor, Albert Bates, Hobart Caroline White. Harriss, Robert Palmer, Robert Welch, Donald Zickgraf, Mary Mildred Clayton, Mertie Dennis, Barwick, Atherton Cummings, Lees Annie Green, Allie Jones, Marcella Goldberg, Grace Tucker, Thelma Josey, Margaret McKnight, Almena Waddell, Lillian Wells.

Sixth Grade-Abram Brody, Almena Preacher, Dalcho Strange, Strange, Dorothy Allen, Louise Louise Allen, Louise Barksdale, Minnie Barnett, Lora Barwick, Martha Bradham, May Clarke, Evelyn Cherry, Harriet Hirsch, Adelle Mellette, Clara Belle Shirer, no. May Frezil Daniel, Thomasia Edna Smith, Abram Averbuck, Preston Mood, Jack Morse, Billy Hunter, Kathleen Jones, Frances

Seventh Grade-Maxy Alpert, Iver, Annie Osteen, Gertrude Scar-Herbert Eldridge, Vernon Yates, borough, Clara Belle Shirer, Edna William Benton, Josephine Coop- Smith, Sarah Wilder, Abram Averer, Mary Belle Hester, Leila Lewis, buck, James Chandler, Douglas Louise McLellan, Jessie Myers, China, Julius Eldridge, William Polly Bultman, Kathleen Costin, Eldridge, Roy McCoy, Anderson Ruth Cross, Ria Melle Reed, Irene Mills, Norwood, Mood, Preston Yates, Mood, T. L. Moye, Jack Morse,

First High School-Estelle Crow- John Pate, Robert Shelor, Billy son, Virginia DuRant, Genevieve Upshur, Charles Zickgraf. Lindsay, Margaret McCollum, Ed- Seventh Grades-L. V. Brown, na O'Quinn, Mary Ellen Suber, B. R. Compton, Jr., Ragin Daniel, Mary Olivia Till, Sophia Vogel, Herbert Eldridge, Philip Finn, Youngblood, Champion Edmunds, Reaves, Allston Stubbs, Thomas Ham Sanders, F. H. Suber, Charles Williamson, Vernon Yates, Her-Tucker, James Warren, Alma bert Haynsworth, Doris Bass, Humphries, Bonnie Singleton. Second High School - Carolin

Harby, Lillian Smith, Ruby Welch, Green, Mary Belle Hester, Jose-Lenore Gaston, Jennie Jennings, Third Year High School-Charles Baker, Polly Bultman, Olive ment of Household Economics a C. Cooper, Jr., J. C. Cooper, Jr. Wray, Joseph Warren, Susie Gregg, Brown, Katherine Andrews, Elizabeth Bland, Helen Clack, Katherine Crowson, Emma Hinson.

Fourth Year High School-Jas. Hatchell, Helen Hoover, Leonora Davis, Leo Dickson, Sam Wells, Knight, Lou Lois Shirer, Ida Cuttino, Lizzie ora McKagen, Sara Stafford, Lula Brogdon, Mamie Wells, Lucy Mae Shaw, Irene Yates. Burns, Elizabeth Baker, Clara First Year High School-Louise

not been tardy during the year: | Crowson, Thelma Drayton, Vir-First Grades-Agnes Burgess, ginia DuRant, Louise Eldridge. Nina Hutchison, Thelma Jenkins, Hunt, Augusta Jennings, Genevieve beth Rowland, Virginia Walker, O'Quinn, Nannie Simpson, Mary Margaret Whitehead, Sara Wil Ellen Suber, Mary Olivia Till, Floliamson, Ida Lee Hodge, Olive ride Watts, Eva Wells, Genie White, Jackson, Dorothy Hutichson, Am- Warren, James Warren, Mary

Second Grades-Margie White, Second High School-Annie Lau-Inez Wells, Gladys Swygert, Louise rie McKagen, Fannie Alpert, Lucile Pemberton, Selene Rodgres, Cath- Cox, Lenore Gaston, Marie Stewerine Palmer, Hazel Hogan, Mar- art, Janie DuRant, Jennie Jen- point. They are taught the careful tha Gardner, Charlotte Clack, nings, Sibbie Turner, Carolin Har-Esther Boney, Richard Blanchard, by, Lillian Smith, Ruby Welch, Clarence Brown, Richard Brad- Harriet Chandler, Pearle Reames, ford, Jerry Allen, Robert Baker, Margaret Wheeler, Marian Yates, William Brown, Carlisle, Cooper, W. J. Brogdon, J. C. Cooper, Jr., Thomas Crawford, James DuRant. J. W. Cunningham, Joe Darr, Geo. of putting on laces, the method of Sam Dillard, Horace Emerson, Hal- W. Dick, Jr., R. V. Hudson, Chas. making lace joints, plackets and bert Folley, Manly Fogle, Ivan McKagen, Hartwell Stafford, R. F. Fogle, Wilfred Johnson, Bernard Walker, R. F. Wilder. James, Willie Jones, Edward Jones, Third High School-Boliver Bull, Fred Prescott, Harrison White, James Brown, David Calhoun, Ernest Taylor, Grant Zickgraf, C. Hugh McLaurin, Joseph Warren, B. Walsh, Jr., Lawson Lowder, Susie Gregg, Mary Walker, Nell Wilbert Bernshouse, Willard Jones, Folsom, Margaret Cherry, Margaret Marguerite Cain, Natalie Darr, Dick, Ruth Flowers, Emma Hirson, Mollie Brunson, · Elizabeth Hoyt, Esther Osteen. Cornelia Jackson, Edna Lamb,

Charles Lemmon, Donald McLellan, Earnest Reardon, John garet Edmunds, Helen Commander, Reaves, Leonard Wilkerson, Archie Third Grades-Hughla Lee Mc. Boney, Mildred Wacter, Mary Al-Collum, Frances McCollum, Doro- derman, Noreen Hinson, Florence year, they are given an opportunity thy Breece, Margaret Yeadon, Bur- Hurst, Helen Cuttino, Mamie of making their own caps and gess Jenkins, Selma Wheeler, Betty Tucker, Cecile Lide, Toxie Turner, Walker, Mary Claire McKnight, Marguerite Roper, Clara Wells, how to care for her own clothes, Ruth Cooper, Dorothy Compton, Henry Ligon. Mary Campbell, Bessie Cherry, William Shaw, Bruce Reed, Wil- have been neither absent nor are given such problems as the Ham Rhame, Baron McCoy, Lewis tardy: McCulloch, Ashleigh Mood, Ernest Claude Hinson, Claude Archie Rodgers. Ralph Holland, Thomas Second Grades-Louise Pember- taught and also the additional of

Hopkins, William Chandler, Julian ton, Catherine Palmer, Ethel Den- new ones. The most important Chandler, Mortimer Mathis, Whit- nis, Richard Blanchard, William ney Bradham, Oliver Wheeler, J. Brown, Ernest Taylor, Mollie Brun-P. Harris, Fred Ward, Robert son, Gardner, Jean Benton, Vernon Brown, Mary Burke, Cleo Heckel, Ammie Jones, Evelyn Matthews, Mary E. Preacher, Bertha Shirer, ney Bradham, Jean Benton, An-Hilliard Bruner, John Parker Campbell, Manly Hodge, Elliott Lynam, Girard Myers, William McKagen.

Louie Smith, Alice Smith, Helen which were required of each girl. Fourth Grades-Ruth Beaty, Mattie Boswell, Lorine Browder, Humphries, Louise Auld, Lew Louise China, Myrtie Carter, Mari-Hoyt, William Mills. Fifth Grades-Hyatt Cherry, Ju- principles taught in domestic scian Felder, Daisie Belle Hatchell, Frances Harris, Margaret Hodge, lia Cherry, Gertrude Sanders, Aleence including well-balanced

Amy Jones, Louline Jones, Marie bert Bates, Robert Palmer, Robert menus, composition of different CcCollough, Katherine Mellette, Weich, Donald Zickgraf, Mary foods, cuts of meats, products Annie Nabers, Annie Rowland, Barwick, Lees Goldberg, Grace made from the different food principles, and typical foods contain-Frnacse Rawls, Louie Smith, Alice Tucker, Lillian Wells.

Smith, Thelma Taylor, Helen Watts. Sixth Grades - Abram Brody, ing each, how to set a table for a The man whose trousers need way New England politicians will Dorothy Whitehead, Jessie White, Aimena Preacher, Dalcho Strange, formal luncheon, meat substitutes, pressing can get consolation by quickly reach the conclusion that molasses and calcium arsenate will Sammie Lee Hinson, John Hum. Louise Barksdale. Lora Barwick, foods harmful to the body, the looking at a statue. phries, Lottie Gardner, Furman Martha Bradham, May Clarke, most nourishing foods for the Turner, Dorothy Hester, Leroy Evelyn Cherry, Harriet Hirsch, sick, proper diets for pepole of A loafer is always glad when Jennings, Hampton Forester, Adelle Mellette, Clara Bell: Shirer, different ages and occupations, Monday comes because then he German women are holding box-Eunice Jones, John Cuttino, Jake Edna Smith, Abram Averbuck, and many other subjects of like hasn't seen every show in town. ing matches, Over here they shoot.

rick Edmunds, Gordon Guthrie, Myers, Polly Bultman, Ria Melle formal luncheon on May 11th. Edmunds Hogan, Charlie Jennings, Reed, Irene Yates, Estelle Crow-Lew Hoyt, Alva McDonald, Bailey Son, Virginia DuRant, Genevieve TOBACCO Lindsay, Margaret McColluia, Edna not been absent during the year: Mooney, Leslie Scaffe, William Tis- O'Quinn, Mary Ellen Suber, Mary Olivia Till, Sophia Vogel, James Cherry, Clifton Hurst, Champion Fifth Grades-Elizabeth Baker, Edmunds, Robert Roper, William Hyatt Cherry, Heyward Crowson, Sanders, F. H. Suber, Charles Julia Cherry, Margaret Holland, Tucker, James Warren.

son, Thomas Lemon, Harold Du- Upshur.

Warren, Abram Brody, Dalcho

Bardsdale, Lora Barwick, Mabel

Belser, Martha Bradham, Evelyn

Cherry May Clarke, Lucile Cutti-

Guthrie, Herriet, Hirsch, Odessa

Kraker, Adelle Mellette, Julia Mc-

Nelle Commander, Josephine Coop-

er, Blanche DeLorme, Mary

Carroll, Rosie Hogan, Lucile

Bateman, Mary Boyle, Lucy Clack,

McCallum, Leon-

Kathryn Hodges, Edith Lowder, Second High School - Carolin nis, Richard Blanchard. William Joshepine Lewis, Gertrude Sanders, Harby, Lillian Smith, Ruby Welch, Frances Tisdale, James Barnes, Lenore Gaston, Jennie Jennings, Albert Bates, Donovan Harby, Pearle Reames, J. C. Cooper, Jr.,

Third High School-Joseph War-Fourth Year-James Davis, Sam ner Stoudemire, Frank Strange, Wells, Lois Shirer, Lizzie Brogdon,

Unusual records for Fourth Year. Not tardy for eleven years: Lizzie Brogdon, Margaret Edmunds,

Not tardy for nine years: Sara Weldon.

Not tardy for four years in Ragin, Elizabeth Reed, Hilda Fifth Grade-Hyatt Cherry, Ju- Thorne, Grace Tucker, Catherine High School-Kate Campbell, Hel- South Carolina will bring, with the en Commander, Helen Cuttino, Emmie Osteen.

Not tardy for three years in High Sixth Grades-Wessie Boartfield, School-Nell Ard, Toxie Turner. Not tardy for two years in High Ida Cuttino, Dorothy Hook, Lois Preacher, Vivian Rollins, Virginia

Shirer, Clara Wells. Not absent for eleven years-Elizabeth Baker. Not absent for two years-Lizzie

Brogdon, Ida Cuttino, Florence Hurst, Lois Shirer, Toxie Turner, Clara Wells, Sara Weldon, rears—James Davis.

-Louis Lyon, Harry Shaw, George

Nofal, Carleton Whilden.

Domestic Art Exhibit.

A very interesting Domestic Art exhibit was shown in the Girl's of the Tobacco Growers' Coopera-High School building last Wednes- tive Association in this state during day. Those who visited the exhibit the present week announcing that were delighted with what they saw. the member growers may take their James Cherry, Clifton Hurst, Frank Henry Jennings, Loring Lee, David One of the most attractive features choice of markets among which was the fact that there were about are the following points: Andrews, Hugh Knight, Robert Roper, Wil- Tisdale, Earle Weatherly, Louis 20 girls sitting on an elevation and Aynor, Bamberg, Conway, Darlingwearing the dresses that they them- ton, Dillon, Georgetown, Hartsville, selves had made. The articles exhibited were varied and highly at- tree, Lake City, Lake View, Lamar, tractive and reflected great credit upon this department of the work phine Hodge, Nellie Jones, Blanche of the Girl's High School. In or-Pearle Reames, J. H. Burkett, G. Anna Kingsmore, Jessie: Myers, der that the reader may get an idea Beulah Rivers, Ruby Strange, Sara of the course given in the depart-Harriet Ballard, Janie brief summary is given below:

Problems: 1. Sewing Bag. 2. Guest Towel.

Table Runner Combinations. Night Gown.

6. Slip. The first problem given in the Names of all pupils who have Mary Belle Crawford, Estelle First Year High School is a simple sewing bag. This is given in order to teach the children the elemen-Margaret Bradford, Nita Boykin, Mary Emerson, Ethel Hook, Helen tary stitches, such as basting, overhanding, overcasting, combination. Mildred Keisler, Iris Nabers, Eliza- Lindsay, Margaret McCollum, Edna hemming, running and feature stitch. The next subject is a study of household linens which includes the guest towel and table runner. Lindsay, Ruben Brody, Ashy Brad-Sophia Vogel, James Cherry, Clif-The principles taught on these ford, Ransom Cooper, Horace Har- ton Hurst, Leroy Dixon, Champion problems are fine embroidery and S. M. Matthews, Archie Rod- Edmunds, Claude Epps, Sam Har- coarse embroidery, and the stitches sers, Alfred Tucker, T. T. Upshur, by, Crawford Lamb, Frank Porter, taught are the outline, chain, satin Henry D. Green, Emily Hodge, L. Robert Roper, F. H. Suber, William and buttonhole stitches, Another P. Turner, Edwin McCoy, Frank Sanders, Charles Tucker, Guy important point stressed is the beauty of designs and color combimie Mims, Julia Huggins, Sarah Bradley, Mary Caudle, Hattie Du-nations. From these problems the Moors, Hamilton Warren, George Rant, Iva Belle Folsom, Elizabeth girls proceed to the making of tions, gowns and slips. A study of the different parts of the machine and how to use it is given at this and to estimate the cost of each garment. The principles taught on these problems are the different kinds of seams, different methods

Second Year Domestic Art.

Patching and Darning.

Cooking Apron and Cap.

The first problem given in the

second year is the laundry bag.

This is given as a review of the

machine stitching and also because

so just at this time they are taught

petticoat, kimono, middy suit, and

a review of principles already

point stressed in this work is the

careful selection of materials ac-

The exhibit in domestic art in-

cluded a number of each of these

problems beginning with the sim-

ple sewing bag to the advance

problem of making a dress. There

were also a display of note-books

class was required to make a chart

bility, and cost.

Problems:

7. Dress

Laundry Bag.

Petticoat.

Middy Suit.

Kimono.

allowed to make dresses in this

Williams. 10

Fourth High School-Carl Blan-Marie Mason, Annette McCollum, ton, William Brody, Charles Bertha McKagen, Rhetta Sydnor, Crombe, James Davis, Marion Fox-Mary Etta Wilkerson, June Wil- worth. Coit Kirven, Louis Lyon, hams, Chrsitobel Way, Hershal Vaughn, Sam Wells, Carleton Whil-Bagnal, Jobie Dixon, Lemuel King. den, Dorothy Hook, Lois Shirer, Ida Cuttino, Lizzie Brogdon, Mar-Katherine McKagen. Emmielit is a useful problem in the home. Osteen, Kate Campbell, Edna Since the girls in this class have

First Grade-Ransom Cooper, dress to make, which is sometimes

Third Grades-Frances Bradford, Alice Finn, Dorothy Ramsey, Mary Philips, Mortimer Mathis, Whit-

Fourth Grades-Frances Harris, Louline Jones, Katherine Mellette, Watts, Sammie Lee Hinson, John

Brody, Dorothy Upshur, Ann Crow- Preston Mood, Jack Morse, Billy importance. In addition to this, LENINE'S the girls in each class have pre-Bose, Leland Dixon, Louise Auld, Seventh Grades-Herbert Eld- pared and served a breakfast and Garner Bagnal. Alexander Cun-ridge, Vernon Yates, Josephine a luncheon. Those in the senior ningham, George Dickson, Frede- Cooper, Mary Belle Hester, Jessie class prepared and served a very

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Warehousemen and Field Workers Meet in Florence -Outlook Most Encourag-

Florence. June 13.-More than fifty warehousemen and field workers of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association from thirtyeight marketing points of the association in the South Carolina belt met today in Florence where T. C. Watkins, director, of warehouses, said "Those towns which support this movement of South Carolina tobacco farmers will reap a rich reward and those merchants and bankers who have helped to win new members throughout

come to their towns, a new prosperity.' Dr. J. Y. Joyner, vice-president of the Association, A. T. Breedlove School-Helen Allen, Edna Boney, and C. B. Cheatham of the leaf department assured the field workers and warehousemen at today's meeting that the campaign for cooperative tobacco markets has been a phenomenal success to date.

tobacco and the growers which

Telling how 75 per cent of growers, in the old belt of Virginia and North Carolina were lined up with Neither absent nor tardy in four the cooperative movement and that the entrance of three thousand to-Tardy only once in eleven years bacco farmers from Eastern North Carolina into the marketing asso- vision. ciation during the past three weeks Not tardy in eleven years-Mar- had developed into a landslide for ion Foxworth, Henry Ligon, Geo. the Association, Dr. Joyner urged the warehousemen of the association to push their present majority sign-up in South Carolina to 73 per cent.

> Letters will reach 6200 members Hemingway, Johnsonville, Kings-Latta, Loris, Lynchburg, Manning, Marion, Mullins, Nichols, Olanta, Pamplico. Sumter, Summerville, Timmonsville, Bladenboro, Cerro Gordo, Chadburne, Fair Bluff, Fairmont, Lumberton, Proctorville, Rowland, St. Pauls, Tabor and

Geo. J. Holliday, of Aynor, Horry County, was present at todays meet- we consider the most important of Seventh Virginia District, was not erators could get together would from the branches of the Bonnax ing and signed up his crop of 55 part, is training for better Chrisgrowers, also renting his warehouse to the association. Mr. Holliday is than on a camp by a Christian aswell known as a successful merchant and large farmer of Horry of-doors, with every opportunity County.

land for the erection of a Cooperative Tobacco Warehouse to be used by the association during the com- When such a good opportunity for ing season. The contract for the Christian influence and developsale of this property to the mar- ment of character is offered to keting association was signed today your daughter why deny her the and will make of Florence a murketing center convenient to most Florence County.

Doctor and Mrs. J. P. Marion Entertain

home, members of the Presbyterlan he gain the world and lose his lumbia, inspector; C. I. Copeland, church, who had returned from daughter? college and those who were in the

high school graduating class. A large number took advantage of the invitation and attended. Delicious and refreshing punch was punch in a graceful manner. Afguests began to play games, which of the more advanced pupils were occupied the greater part of the evening.

class and were given credit for so Following the games the happy throng enjoyed six dates of progressive conversation on the lawn, after which delicious ice cream reduce the damage done by the and cake were served, followed by Southern corn rootwom, delightful nuts.

> Mrs. R. J. Bland assisted Mrs. Marion in making the evening a success. The superintendent of the time table. city schools was also a guest. Shortly after eleven o'clock the

nounced a delightful evening.

The World Is Getting Better. The world is getting better all the domestic science the following

I feel it in the fellowship of men, aprons. Every child should know I find it in the gospel of the smile, and then,

The names of all pupils who patching and darning. Then they The race goes on, the contest is as keen.

And hours of toil have hours of play between

For men are getting kinder than

cording to their suitability, dura- The world is getting better, that For men are getting nearer than

of old. Are finding other pleasures as they Along the trail that merely gath-

ered gold. Not what you have is henoredwhat you do-And life has more of love and

The world is getting better all —Selected.

is immoral.

GRIP BROKEN BY DISEASE

GOVERNOR

HARVEY TO GO

lina Bankers' Convention

Columbia, June 14.-Gov. Wilson

sort of dialogue with Governor

will be restaging of the old-time

drama entitled, "What the Govern-

yet there will be something entire-

grape juice or ice tea.

changed," he said.

Richmond

Allendale, June 13.-George

Clinton, commissary, and Robert

Mrs. M. B. Furse, Martin; chaper-

lendale, sponsor. Maids of honor.

Miss Harriet Patterson of Barn-

well, Miss Virgie Miller of Varn-

joined on the way by a large num-

number of delegates will attend

Advancing Northward

valuables, are fleeing from Nan-

CHINESE

of the state.

H. Harley of Allendale, historian.

DEMOCRATIC

CONGRESSMAN

Thomas W. Harrison, of Vir-

publican Committee

ginia, Not Elected Says Re-

Washington, June 14. - The

Be Succeeded by Tri-umvi-

Berlin, June 14 .- The independent socialist newspaper Freiheit G. Harvey left this morning early declares today that a truiumvirate for Asheville, where he attends the nine, of soviet Russia during his Carolina Bankers' Association, officials, Sunday and was ordered which his health obliges him to Sky" capital last evening. take. The three men to hold the Governor Harvey is to speak abouts being unknown. reins of power, according to the twice at the convention. One of newspaper, are J. V. Stalin, Leon- his speeches will be delivered as a ard Kameneff, and A. I. Rykoff.

Girls' Hi-Y Camp.

Parents! Do you love for your daughter to have good wholesome governor of South Carolina." And pleasure? If so read this:

The Girls' Hi-Y club takes great ly different about it. Both the tino McKnight, Miss Margaret panied with a toast, drunk in Shaw and other chaperones.

This camp is situated three miles open July 3rd and last through ing the capital this morning the Mine Workers. July 17th. The expense for two chief magistrate was asked what he grounds and swimming privileges. gasoline for cars carrying us, and cook, will be only \$12.00.

We leave in about eight cars, of the next. No car to run over as for anyone else; that without a fort to end the strike. 25 miles per hour. We are to have Good grounds and plenty of room. the laws is made difficult. No girl is to go in swimming alone and there will be plenty of super-

Camp Schedule. 7 A. M .- Bugle. "Get up." 7:10-Setting up exercises.

7:20-Swim. 7:30-Out and dress.

7:45-Morning watch. \$:15-Breakfast.

8:45-Clean up Camp, etc. 9:15-"Jesus and His Cause."

9:45-"How Jesus Met Life Questions."

10:15-"The Life of Sir George Williams." 10:45-Round Table.

11:15-Games. 12:15-Swim.

1:00 P. M.—Dinner. 1:30-Read, write, sleep.

4:30-Athletics, games, boating. 5:30-Swim.

6:00-Supper. 6:30-Do what you please. 7:15-Camp fire.

8:45-Bible reading and pray-

9:15-Lights out. Sleep. The object of the camp, which tian service. What better way could a girl spend her vacation can contestant. A general violation

sociation in God's wonderful outfound by the committee. for all round development? More Citizens of Florence have given Christian opportunities confront U. C. V. Reunion Plans the girls of today than did our parents when they were young.

privilege? Parents, all of your daughters Kirkland, state commander of the of the twelve hundred signers of are put into this world for a defi- United Sons of Confederate Veternite purpose, the sooner they find ans, announces today his official this purpose the better they will staff and the official ladies to atbe prepared to carry on that great | tend the Confederate reunion to be work of Christian service. Oh, held in Richmond from June 19 consider the great work a true wo- to 22. man of today is doing, why not The staff includes W. H. Snelling start in the development of of Millettville, adjutant, R. E. Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. J. your daughter for the best influ- Causey, of Hampton, quartermas-P. Marion entertained at their ence. What will it profit a man if ter; G. Duncan Bellinger of Co-

Bob-White An Enemy of Corn The official ladies are: Matron,

Rootworm. The bob-white eats the adults or one, Mrs. Dora Dee Walker, Apheetles of the corn rootworm which pleton; Miss Ethel Williams of Alserved. Misses Lizzie Brogdon and lay the eggs that later become lar-Margaret, Edmunds served the vae or worms and infest the corn. As many as 12 of the bettles, acter drinking punch galore the cording to the Bureau of Entomology of the United States De. nettsville. partment of Agriculture, have been found in the stomach of one bobwhite. The red-headed woodpecker, nighthawk, cardinal, kingbird, which was beautifully decorated, and phoebe also eat the beetles and

> Truth is stranger than fiction; but not as strange as a railroad him in order that he might fur- er is survived by his father and animate curesity of the Gold Coast

In 15 Southern . States 14.690 allowed delegates to the reunion. been arranged. merry makers dispersed. All pro- houses were screened against flies This certificate entitles the bearer and mosquitoes last year as a re- to one way fare. Quite a large sult of the efforts of home demonstration agents, according to re- this year it is believed, judging ports t othe United States Depart- from the number of inquiries that ment of Agriculture. Similar dem- have come to the office of the state onstrations and other measures for fly and mosquito control will be used again this year in parts of the The medicine of laughter now country where flies and mosquitoes abound and screneing of houses is not a common practice.

> Every Democrat should enroll and qualify to vote in the primary. If you neglect to sign the club roll you cannot vote.

chang, capital of Kianshi Prov-All those in favor of a baseball ince, as the army of Dr. Sun Yat Sen the South China leader, adright, the ayes have it, and the motion is passed. Now all those hands of the southern troops is willing to actually do something feared. American missionaries at besides talk in getting a team to-Nanchang are also prepared to gether raise their right hand. We're leave if the forces of Wu Pei Fu the military power of the Peking government, must evacuate Nan-Chairman Lasker of the Shipping

Board is doing some mighty ef-The American gunboat Isabel is fective advertising to attract tourstationed here ready to protect ist travel to Shipping Board Trans-Atlantic liners. All the British vessels also are here booze hounds in America will yearn Dr. Sun's army has captured The brotherhood of man is com- to take a trip across as often as Kanchow Ki, in the south of If the movement to remove the

ening.

textile industry from New Engnorthward. land to the south gains much head-If David R. Coker is correct that a protective tariff on cotton goods kill the majority of the boll weevils at this season, cotton growers had better get busy applying the sweet-

ALABAMA OFFICIAL BANISHED TO ASHEVILLE

Dictator of Soviet Russia to He Will Deliver Two Ad- Probate Judge Voltz of Balddresses Before South Carowin County Forced to Leave Town

> Bay Minetta, Ala., June 14.day. He left Monday, his where-

Strike Settlement Morrison, of North Carolina. It Talk Renewed

Operators and Miners Trying of this region. or of North Carolina said to the To Get Together

Cincinnati, June 13 (By the Aspleasure in inviting every high governors are tee-totalers. What sociated Press).-That a moveschool and college girl of Sumter they will say to each other is not ment has been under way for some to attend a Christian camp under known, though the little dual time among coal operators of the the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Cut- speech, will probably be accom- central competitive field to come together in conference with the miners looking to a settlement of Governor Harvey will also deliv- the national coal strike was adfrom the city of Greenville at er one of the main addresses of the mitted here today by William Stone's Lake. The session will bankers' convention. Before leav- Green, secretary of the United

The statement was made by Mr. weeks including board, use of would talk on. He stated that he Green following a report from had been thinking out his speech, Cleveland quoting T. K. Maher, and it would deal with law enforce- president of the Maher Collieries ment, calling the attention of the company, as saying that conferbankers that it is up to them to ences of operators were going on find tiny fendrils, such as those each car within one hundred yards aid in law enforcement as much throughout the country in an efstrong sentiment in favor of law Mr. Green stated that it would

well planned and well cooked food. enforcement, the task of enforcing appear from the Cleveland dispatches that a sufficient tonnage Before leaving, Governor Harvey is being assembled to insure a telephone poles is further conveywas asked about the petition for conference of operators and minthe commutation of the sentence of ers. He explained that it would Jesse Gappins, one of the murder be necessary for operators jointrio which dies in the state peni- ing in the conference to control tentiary Friday, from death to life enough coal production that any varieties of monkeys are to be imprisonment. "I'll be out of the wage agreement they would make city till after the execution," the with the miners would be the basis governor said: "and I have taken no for pay throughout the central action in regard to the petition. I competitive field, which in turn is have been shown no reason why the basing scale for all other soft truly as New York has been called the decision of the court should coal fields operating union mines. "The miners are ready to meet

be changed, and it will not be the operators of the central com- valorously striving for their plants nage basis and have been since the Green.

Information as to the operators who were being brought together the weeds, which graze your for the conference was lacking, Mr. Green said, and added that he could not say if a sufficient tonnage had been brought together until he saw the names of the operators who were willing to go along with the

A conference this week, Mr. louse elections committee adopted Green said, could not be held and entitled to his seat and that seat be some time next week

S. C. University of the Virginia election laws was Alumnae Association

Columbia, June 14.-Miss Esther raydon, of Columbia, was yester- only a few degrees of having both day elected president of the alum-Sons of Veterans' Commander nae association of the University reputed to be especially unhealth-Announces Staff To Go To of South Carolina. Other officers are: Miss Jessie Frazer, Columbia, damp, has two rainy seasons, and first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Coulter, Columbia, second vice president; Miss Catherine Love, York county, third vice president; Miss Bruce McDonald, Columbia, secre- slaves first were exported, which tary; Miss Mary Wingfield, Columbia, treasurer; Mrs. Woods Dargan, Darlington, historian; Mrs. J.

YOUNG MAN

R. Durham, Columbia, alumnae

Greenville, June 13 .- John Henry Hooner, popular young man and next Monday afternoon and will be reached the opposite side and turn- ed to families but they revert to ed back, just as Hooper called to the community upon the holder's ber of delegates from other sections him for assistance. Hammett death, reached Hooper after he had gone Commander Kirkland is anxious down one time: Hooper grabbed

DISASTER-IN SALVADOR

San Salvador, Republic of Sal- inch, while the stately officers reach vador, June 13 - (By the Associat- seven-eighths of an inch. ed Press) .- Three hundred persons are known to have been drowned ants; solemly says the Oxford Surand many persons are missing fol- vey of the British Empire, marches lowing an abnormal rise in the in close formation, perhaps twelve ARE FLEEING Achelhuate and Arenal rivers, abreust, forming a line some two which overflowed their banks and inches wide, the soldiers being disjoined together in one stream, in- tributed along the flanks and at South China Leader's Army undating the Candelaria district of regular intervals this city. Several houses were workers, on much the same plan hinese, with their families and

The bodies of 300 men, women column in thick country. The force and children already have been travels at the double, and generally found. The flood was caused by a at night, taking as straight a line two-day torrential rainfall. The government has sent a relief able cover, an advance party hav-

expedition here to succor people in ing already prepared the way. distress. A large subscription list These insects construct tunnels in has been started for the relief of exposed spots, perhaps 30 feet in

miries it can be stated on official animal makes way for them, for authority that the plans for the they will attack anything in their approaches to the bridge are being prepared as rapidly as possible, and it is expected that the contract for the construction of the causeway and bridges Kiangsi Province. A report from of the river will be let in the near the south June 10 said the forces of the river will be set in the near of Wu Pei Fu were retreating future. It is stated that the river are observant farmer, who was in bridge will be completed before lown today, but where only com-August 1st and it is hoped that mercial fertilizer was used the the new state highway to Colum- plants are small and unthrifty. Anbia will be opened for traffic in the ohter argument for more cows. for early fall.

> When a woman refuses to confess her age she does.

Africa's Oil Coast. Washington, June 1.-London reports of oil pools and gushers in the Gold Coast Colony of West Africa sustain the opinion of many geographers that this is the tichest area in the world for its size, according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Columbus is believed to have Probate Judge Voltz of Baldwin done some of his apprentice explorcounty, was waited upon by a ing along the Gold Coast shores bewill take the place of Premier Le- annual convention of the South crowd of citizens, including town fore he set sail for America and many an emancipated slave of our six months' absence from Moscow, which convened in the "Land of the to leave town, it was learned to- southland could find his family tree among the natives of this British colony. The golden age of the Gold Coast, commercially considered, was in the days of flourishing slave trade, and the oil fields promise again to outbuy the entire product of the gold grains winnowed from the sands of the many rivers A Forest Fairyland.

"When you read that threefourths of the colony is covered with thick forests you get a very inadequate idea of what you would see could you look upon the amazing fastnesses of Bombax trees, piercing the skyline at a hundred feet, with columnar trunks, free from branches below the top quarter-length. The trees you know best are like icebergs in that their bases, or root systems, are under the surface. These foreign giants remind you of your children's Christmas tree, buttressed by what look to be huge triangular supports. Should you dig beneath one of these buttresses you would which might nourish a sapling In the spaces between these buttresses natives sometimes, pitch

primitive tents. "The impression of a forest of ed by great cables sagging from tree to tree. These 'creepers' are popularly known as monkey-rope, appropriately enough, since many found in these forests.

"With the exception of the horizontal network of 'monkey-rope these thickets are vertical forests as a 'Vertical City.' They furnish a mute example of inanimate objects petitive field on a substantial ton- in the sunlight. Not only are the trees overgrown, but it would seem beginning of the strike," said Mr. that they had pulled aloft, to a similar scale, the bushes which often are twice as high as a man, and shoulder instead of entangling

your feet. Parasitic Plants Abound. "Finally, so fertile is the equa torial soil, that nature is far from satisfied with the plant life which clutters the soil and cranes its foliage aloft to get a speck of suna report today declaring that Rep- if the plan went through the a second crop of parasitic plants, resentative Thomas W. Harrison, earliest date that miners and op- such as the orchids which stow

"The Gold Coast Colony stretches along some 270 miles of a harboress coast, and extends back for about half that distance to the border of Ashanti. Its government seat, Accara, which escapes by a latitude and longitude of zero, is

is swept by that peculiarly dustladen Sahara wind, the harmattan "Along this coast lies Kormantine, famous as the place where

gave the name, Cormantynes, to the West Indies slaves which came from this region A Primitive Soviet System.

"Of the estimated population of million, fewer than 2,000 are Europeans. The most noted of the native peoples are the Fanti, whose women of light brown skin are pretty. Their favorite perfume is distilled from the excrement of snakes. Shark flesh, sun dried is a favorite edible. Among them, as son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hooper, among many primitive fighting peowas drowned late this afternoon in ples, mothers are held in high es-Stone's Lake, a popular swimming teem. Property is inherited by lake near Greenville. Young the oldest son of the oldest sister. Hooper was accompanied to the Land is held in a communal fashville and Miss Edna Earle of Ben- pool by W. A. Hammett, Jr., who ion, the possession of a gold stated that Hooper suggested that 'stool' being the badge of a chief's The official party will begin its they swim across the lake, which authority to the lands over which journey to the reunion at Fairfax is about 100 yards wide. Hammett he holds sway. Areas are assign-

"Trees, plants, animals, snakes and insects are found in amazing hat all delegates from camps of young Hammett and both went variety. Here, as in many other Sons of Veterans or from memor- down twice. Others assisted in verdant tropical regions; flowers ial associations get in touch with rescuing Hammett. Young Hoop- are not nearly so abundant. The nish them with the necessary cer- mother and one sister, Dorothy, is the driver-ant, which also contificate to obtain the reduced fares Funeral arrangements have not yet stiutes its worst pest. The driverants constitute the standing army of the insect world. They have a system of caste and rank, and the naturalist gravely tells that the workers are a quarter of an inch long, the soldiers about half an

> "A 'crack regiment' of driverswept away by the raging torrent, as that laid down for a British as possible and selecting all availlength, with a height and breadth which may be as much as I inch, For the information of many in- and provided with airshafts, Every Garner's Ferry path, even fire, their system of communication enabling them to

> > Tobacco that has stable manure under it is looking well, reports it is coming to be admitted by all farmers that success and profits in

send reinforcements to any threatened point."

farming is difficult without black manure.