#### Farm Women's Council Meeting

umter county attended the monthy meeting of the Sumter County Council of Farm Women at the Sumter Creamery last Saturday. The following interesting and instructive program was very much

1. Half hour devoted to getting acquainted with each other. over by Mrs. E. W. Dabbs, Jr., the please, a son of the soil, if after other activities as should be pre-

3. Reports from State Council your generous columns. of Farm Women read by Mrs. J.

gent on opportunity of the wo-6. Talk by Mr. C. W. Schmolke,

manager Sumter Creamery on wo-7. Miss Caro Truluck, home

beginning about July 15th.

Sumter county are very active in it is best moved in the direction public affairs and are organizing in of lasting benefits.

### Plans For 1922 Sumter County Fair cow:

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. at Sumter Chamber of Commerce, the directors and ladies' advisory nittee of the Sumter County if Association will meet in joint on to continue the plan of cothe county seat for the biggest and 1-2c per pound; and plentiful. st county fair for 1922 ever willed off in South Carolina.

past will be wiped off of the state and a fresh start will be made. The women of Sumter coupty have been called upon to w the men what Sumter counave accepted the challege, thrown heir hats into the ring and from now on there is going to be something doing every minute to create interest and hitch up Sumter and inter county; every school, every lub, every business organization, every business establishment and every man, woman, boy and girl in bewing that the Sumter, the Gameliver and knows how to deliver them through a real simon-pure.

have been the biggest factors in making our county fairs. The women are the main factors in ev-The men knew this all along but Sumter County Fair Associaflon officers and directors have honor of being the first men in

Of course the men have done their part. It will never be admitted that man is of no consethe dear women honor the men by foining in with the male element in putting over anything "it is all over but the hollerin' "-at least and Sumter county.

So watch the papers from now on for real live facts and interesting data. The publicity department ing. All that is now necessarytogether. That this will be done is a foregone conclusion. Whenever Sumter county decides to have "open house" the doors and the gates are taken off the hinges and pocketbooks and hearts are opened. So the 1922 Sumter County Fair, November 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th is going to smash all former permanently afflicted either with

## Miss Doris Moses

One of the most delightful social pleasing to all present.

dred friends and a large proportion favorably with Irvin S. Cobb. sion. Promptly at 9 o'clock the songs in his inimitable manner should be done when the cotton orchestra opened with a grand which were heartily applauded, is larger than in the above case, march, at the conclusion of which Miss Sadie Mims assisted him at and a pump must be used. He cards were distributed, and en- the piano. gagements arranged for the twelve Out of appreciation of the club practical as it was too expensive

out the evening, and during the club during their stay in the city. intermission delicious ice cream Dancing and bridge completed

and cakes were handed. bade regretful farewells ere the the punch bowl. midnight hour struck.

bootleggers and landlords.

## THINGS GOING ON IN SUMTER

Fifty ladies of Sumter and Tom Jenkins in Indiana is Affairs

Editor Daily Item: We read the Item regularly, would interest people who never 2. Business session presided heard of Sumter, so forgive me, Chapter to carry on war work and R. C. Bradham will go with the

I do not gather a full under-Sourse at Winthrop College read man's place therein, if any. Aselection the lady was not a candicontest among Sumter county poul- ship of Sumter holds itself con- standing committees were appoint- Sumter Trust Company. try and home demonstration clubs viction proof. On one subject, however, there can be no doubt, 3. The Sumter Creamery enter- and that is that a very creditable

tained the ladies with ice cream, showing has been made in Sumter cake, milk and showed them over county in the past decade in the Sumter's new and modern butter, matter of permanent improvements, been enrolled, including twelve Sumter Trust Company, and will such as streets, roads, public utili-This meeting of the Council of ties, etc., and no one should fail Farm Women was the largest in to place the credit where it bepoint of attendance ever held and longs. Hard times or good, there duction of garments. In April, tions. the interest in this work is increas- is brain and brawn in Sumter ing. The women of Sumter and county, with spirit to move it, and

fine shape. The home demonstra- And the boll weevil. They have elected as follows: Mr. Neill by the two institutions and the anti-trust barrier. In other tion clubs and home demonstra- infested my dreams 'till the O'Donnell, chairman; Mrs. A. C. through the public press. tion agents are potent factors in thought has come that, like the Phelps, vice chairman; Miss Annie bringing about the closest and seven plagues that saved Egypt for Purdy, secretary; Mr. R. L. Edtriendliest relations between city, the Egyptians, the boll weevil may munds, treasurer. With the exceptwo and country and in successful- yet save the south. Let's figure tion of the chairman these officials "Last call for signers" is the ly developing community spirit and Sumter county rich in boll weevils, are still in office. In April, 1918, warning of the leaders in the camand then show the damage they in- Mr. O'Donnell resigned as chair- paign for co-operative marketing, flict upon such common farm pro- man, and Mr. L. D. Jennings was which opens that week in the toducts as cows, chickens, snap beans, elected to fill his place, which of- bacco belt of South Carolina and Saint of the traveling salesman! billy goats, or tobacco. Consider the fice he still holds.

> Milk production in the United States last year was 98,862,276,000

Neither wheat, cotton, nor corn the chapter. equal in value the product of the

ration between the citizens of livered for 10c per quart. Eggs, tiringly in serving troop trains. At recent landslide in the eastern belt the bulletin. The caty of Sumter, 23c per dozen. Chickens are 37 the time of the influenza epidemic bringing the quota of North Caro-

> and chickens are oftentimes not to nourishment for the sick. be had at any price.

during the long and cold winters. war. But aside from its sale value, no normal family can afford to re-| someone to look after applications linquish milk as a part of its reg- concerning allotments and allownlar diet. Lack of it, the doctors say, is responsible for more ill mittee was appointed in July, 1918.

known food. build up health with the milk cow? Home Service was formed, with Under present boll weevil condi- Miss Mamie Chandler, who had tions, you might fairly assume that been sent to Atlanta for training, milk and chickens should be plen- as secretary. Miss Chandler cartiful in Sumter, but 'they are not. ried on this work until her resig-One can get in Sumter plenty of nation in the summer of 1921, frozen beef from Kansas, and can- when Miss Helen Wheeler of Balned milk from contented cows in timore was called to take her Wisconsin, if a cow really is con- place. tented in a dark stable, with thirty The Home Service Section still

meal for a steady diet.

I note that Mr. Korn desires to the Red Cross has looked after plant for \$1.00 per ton. That deavoring to help them in a consounds thrifty. I have never been structive way so that they may in Mr. Korn's mill, but just taking not be pauperized by indiscrimia Sherlock Holmes view of it, nate giving but may be given the Blanks of Cynthiana, Ky., will bring would venture the thought that opportunity to become strong, self- sworn affidavits and letters as to there is very little "hesitation" in reliant, useful citizens. In April, the prices received by the many evidence around said mill.

dear to our hearts. I am solid on were civilian families, and 88 were country will tell how the pool douthe idea that if cotton were 40c ex-service men. 397 visits were bles the price of burley tobacco and was to the ancients of the sixth sion of the rule, motor vehicles the treasurer and to 'tell 'em a per pound, and the boll weevil in made by the secretary during that rewarded the efforts of those farmper pound, and the boll weevil in made by the secretary during that lewarded the energy of the city. Important events were by the railroad commission, withcould wax fat and prosperous on a work. Sumter and Sumter county to pull crop of vegetables, milk, and chick-

Sincerely. Richmond, Ind., June 23.

A truly enjoyable event of the records-redeem any mistakes of past week was the "house warmthe past and show that we are not ing" of its new club rooms by the Pal-Fi Social club Friday evening. cold feet or with permanent ad- The club was organized very recently by the employees of the life of the city.

The special program for the oc- to poison the boll weevils:

Palmetto Fire Insurance company, rocking with laughter. As a ran- and one-half acres. Invitations were issued to a hun- contuer. Mr. Moise compares very

regular dances which were to fol- unanimously voted Messrs. Moise and the farmers did not have the church history in Columbia Theory ruled out of history.

the evening's entertainment.

Counterfeit \$100 bills are in cir- danger if he will be careful to re- during the two mentioned periods thugs and society.

#### Sumter Chapter, **American Red Cross**

A Brief Sketch of the History Work in War and Peace

The length of this article will not permit the giving of the activities f the chapter in detail, nor the names of all of those who served Still Interested in Sumter untiring'y as committee chairmen the merger of The Sumter Trust

undertaken by the chapter. ed to complete the executive com-

tion of surgical dressings.

auxiliaries were formed. These been the storm center of a mass juniors have been constantly inounds, with a direct cash value of creasing their activities, and have

Certified sweet milk here is de- war this department worked un- ers within its membership, with the it rendered splendid service to re- lina steadily up to seventy-five per "These new-found coins and Milk in Sumter is 15c per quart, lief committees by furnishing

Red Cross courses in First Aid Pasturage is better here, but and in Home Nursing and Care of that the tobacco farmers of South South Carolina has three months the Sick were conducted during Carolina will increase their maper year more grazing time, and the war, and were largely attended. Indiana buys cotton seed meat from The chapter oversubscribed its cent membership, within the next South Carolina to feed cattle on quota several times during the few weeks.

As time progressed, the need for ances became apparent. A comhealth and suffering than any but it soon became necessary to have a trained secretary to attend If the boll weevil destroys to this Home Service work. In wealth in the cotton fields, why not January, 1919, a department of

degrees below zero on the outside, continues its work of assisting the and South Carolina cotton seed ex-service men with their claims for allotment and allowance, com-But the fact is that South Caro- pensation for disability, vocational 1922, 144 families received some individual growers and E. G. Mar- siderable gratitude. Mr. Editor, no sacreasm or med- form of assistance from the Red vin, noted stock farmer and tobacdling is meant here. Sumter is Cross Home Service, 56 of these co planter from the blue grass

News of the death of J. W. White early this morning at his home in Elloree was received today. In- A. Boykin of this city were united have known.

tical and helpful to everyone who attended. There were three or four | A large attendance is expected only travelers of that time.

water, 2 1-2 gallons molasses, and Mr. D. L. Pierce sang several 10 pounds calcium arsenate. This stated that this method was not Coker for his helpful remarks.

Still, a public official is in no their children to go to the park conference. for them at any other period. 'thunder storms.'

#### MERGER OF PROPOSED MERGER OF ROADS NOT COMPULSORY LOCAL BANKS

of the Chapter With Its Plan For Consolidation of I. C. C. May Suggest Certain Sumter Trust Co., and Commercial Bank and Trust Co., by July 1st.

and as individuals; hence only the Company and the Commercial names of the officers and a few of Bank and Trust Company. Our inthe workers will be given, with a formation is that The Sumter Trust brief outline of the principal work Company will arrange to take over and guarantee the deposits of April 20, 1917, a group of eight The Commercial Bank and Trust persons met to discuss the advis- Company. The plan will be put ability of forming a Red Cross into operation on July 1, 1922. Mr. these five years I break forth in scribed by national headquarters, sent the interest of the depositors At this time a temporary organ- and stockholders of The Commerization was formed with Mrs. Nina cial Bank and Trust company, and the commission can do is to austanding of politics in Sumter Solomons as chairman and Dr. E. under the plans contemplated there the consolidation of rail-4. Report from State Short from what is writiten. And wo- R. Wilson as secretary, until a sub- will be no interruption of business, sequent meeting could be held to and the checks of depositors of suming that sportsmanship has any perfect the organization. Such a The Commercial Bank and Trust 5. Talk by Mrs. S. O. Plowden, place in politics, what is the sig- meeting was called for May 9th. Company will be paid at and by commission approves the plan. District Home Demonstration mificance of defeating a lady for a and resulted in the formation of the Sumter Trust Company. The election from which women are bers to be called The Sumter pany requests its friends and cusan's part in the agricultural re- date? Reading about the gas rate chairman. Mrs. Nina Solomons The Sumter Trust Company invites you gather the impression that at Wilson, secretary, and Mr. R. L. the Commercial Bank and Trust sory provision was eliminated and demonstration, told of egg-laying least a part of the political leader- Edmunds treasurer. Chairman of Company to do business with the present process of suggestion

The effect of this merger and consolidation will be for the best The chapter gradually increas- interest of all the friends and cused in membership until by the end tomers of The Commercial Bank of July one thousand members had and Trust Company and of the the right now to merge, provided auxiliaries throughout the county. result in a large saving in the tection of stockholders? Not nec-During the infancy of the chapter overhead expenses, and this is to essarily. In some cases in which

have not yet been made public, In the fall of 1917 the first an- but we are sure that an announce- Cummins act had not given the nual meeting was held and officers ment will be made on June 30th commission discretion to remove

"Last Call."

will continue until the last of the During 1917 a number of junior thirty-eight marketing points has meeting.

With Virginia tobacco eighty per played a vital part in the life of cent signed up with the tri-state pool, with the Burley Growers' As-A Canteen Committee was also sociation holding over ninety per were part of the first series of gold formed. During the period of the cent of all Kentucky burley growtive markets in this state predict seums signalize the Lydian incepjority sign up to a seventy-five per

More than a hundred contracts from South Carolina reached Raleigh headquarters yesterday and the growers will respond with the news of success in Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina with a sign up which will bring in thou sands of new members before the markets open.

Bright Williamson, of Darlington, Director Epps, of Kingstree, whose county is 80 per cent solid for cooperation, will have the assistance of Joseph M. Hurt, Vice-president Extension from Virginia, and two who sold upon the open market.

Proving his statements John

## Boykin-Chandler Marriage.

hundred present and they gave at the Masonic meeting, which is ance companies and already prom- him undivided attention during his to held Thursday, June 29th. Offithe Master's degree by the Past wrong. The tale of how Solon, an hour earlier than usual. Master's Club of the Claremont when asked by Croesus to name Lodge on five fellowcrafts. This the happiest man in the world, did function will commence at 6 p. m. not reply that Croesus was the The stewarts are providing refresh- man, as the monarch expected, but

from 4:30 to 7 p. m. It is re- ing sermon on Sunday at the As- a Lydian city." quested of the parents to allow sembly's summer Sunday school

# Consolidations

Washington, June 25 .- Exactly

what is the significance of the hear commission on proposed consolida-As is usual and natural in such complicated matters, the public

does not become interested until the machinery of the law begins The department has found that, to operate, and then as the ponderous works are contemplated there is a tendency towards undue No power rests in the interstate consolidation of railroads. All that

roads if the railroads themselves

desire it, provided certain conditions are complied with and the place on the school board in an an organization of seventy mem- Commercial Bank and Trust com- 1920 was being formulated, the When the Esch-Cummins act of senate endeavored to amend it so barred participation, and in which Chapter of the American Red tomers to continue their business that the interstate commission Cross, with Mr. Neill O'Donnell as with the Sumter Trust Company. could compel railroad consolidacase, and this, that, and the other, as vice chairman; Miss Mary all the friends and customers of the house and senate the compal-

and permission was substituted.

It might be asked why it is necessary to empower the interstate consolidations. Have not railroads they comply with the law as to proregard a merger as in the public 1918, there was added the produc- The entire details of the plans interest, the federal anti-trust act would interfere if the Eschcases of a similar sort there might be state statutes in the way.

Hotels by-Products of Croesus'

These are new roles assigned to the erstwhile richest man in the world in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"The discovery of thirty gold coins ever struck off, recalls one of ization owes to buried Sardis," cays

few other pieces already in mution of the gold basis for world broader territory than ever before trade—an instrumentality which and all the western North Carolina lubricates international commerce resorts are expecting record crowds. to this day.

"The hotel, or the humble inn possible until some standardized dition to which the lines from New and compact medium of exchange Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Birwas available. Therefore it is not mingham and Chattanooga have prophesied at the meeting of the surprising that historians generally been re-established for the summer. board in Raleigh this week that agree that the first inns, where Sleeping car lines have also been board and lodging might be had established between Memphis, for payment of regular fees, were

were known. But they were evi- Asheville. In addition to the serdences of eastern hospitality, set vice in effect the year round up at points where constant applivice president of the Tobacco Grow- cations for entertainment grew ers' Co-operative Association; T. B. burdensome, and were maintained all sections of the south and from Young director from Florence, and as a sort of co-operative guest principally every important city room, or modern municipal lodging east of the Mississippi river.

house. "Now it followed further that AUTO BUS when a man might be assured the Virginia Banker's Association, convenient abode when he traveled, Southall Farrar, District Agent of and he could close a business 'deal' with a pocketful of gold rather have it that way, or it would not Since November, 1919, when Home Kentuckians who recently enthused than a herd of cattle, that the trad-Service was extended to civilians, the Eastren Carolina farmers with suddenly pynanded. Man began to the statement that Kentucky grow- suddenly expanded. Men began to mission, that all operators of motor ers within the pool will average travel for pleasure as well as for vehicles for hire must file liabilrepresentative but the tourist and commission, has been suspended from Columbia. thirty or forty the geographer owe Croesus con- temporarily, pending a decision by from Spartanburg, two from Vir-

prehend, without an effort of his for such bonds. and sign the same type of contract taking place. It was the time of out the necessity of filing bond or vice Sunday. Mr. Chas. A. Row-der will be in session here, and which is offered to the farmers of Buddha and Confucius, of Solon liability insurance policy. This arand Cyrus, as well as Croesus, yet rangement will hold until further Hal Dick of Columbia made the ional home for ill and disabled any high school boy of today can notice from the commission, it is opening prayer. Capt. W. C. Da- Woodmen will be selected. Henknow more about what was going announced today. Miss Bertha Chandler and Mr. H. living at that time possibly could jurisdiction of motor vehicles for rea preached the sermon, dressed will be spent several millions of

terment will be held at Zoar this in marriage at the Presbyterian "The casual traveler was un-mulgated to protect the public Manse Saturday evening at 8:30 known. The 'stranger' was always using such vehicles. o'clock by the bride's pastor, Dr. J. feared and his life was in jeopardy. Dr. D. R. Coker's talk on the P. Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Traders with caravans, sailors with means by which to poison boll left immediately after the cere- their cargoes, high officials with FILIBUSTER weevils was very interesting, prac- mony for a stay in Asheville, N. C. stately retinues, a few beggars and religious pilgrims-these were the

> Digging For History mentioned instead some humble and dutiful citizens of Athens, may Dr. R. C. Reed, professor, of persist for its moral but has been

Fruit punch was served throughextended them the privileges of the attended were very grateful to Dr. of the General Assembly of the have been due to various minerals ment between the coal operators Pratt of Columbia is chairman of the have been due to various minerals ment between the coal operators of the lattended were very grateful to Dr. of the General Assembly of the lattended were very grateful to Dr. Southern Presbyterian church is and principally to her trade. Her and the United Mine Workers of a woman's committee that is trying Work on the various roads expected in the city next Sunday capital. Sardis, was set on a hill America. are quitting their posts to secure money to put in hot water going forward nicely. Sumter was Miss Frances N. DeLorme is the to supply the pulpit of the First whose ruins even now betoken an tonight with the result that unless on each floor, full water service fortunate in not being visited by At 11:45 the last waltz was A delightful refreshment course playground directress at the Me- Presbyterian church. Dr. Marion imposing dignity. The site is sixty danced to the strains of Home. was served. Mrs. S. C. Roper and morial Park and her hours are expects to leave for Montreat, N. miles northeast of Symrna which, dollars worth of mines will soon third floor. Ministers of South much damage in the Pee Dee sec. Sweet Home, and the merry party Miss Carrie Bradford presided at from 9 to 11 in the morning and C., on Thursday to preach the open- in the height of Sardis' power, was become a total loss through flood- Carolina are free, and should a suf-

Sumter.

Marriage License. White: Mr. H. A. Boykin and culation. This will worry only main neutral in the war between only as no one will be there to care Domestic clouds usually mean Miss Bertha Chandler, both of

### **BOLL WEEVILS** WORK IN WET WEATHER

So Must the Cotton Planter

If you expect to whip the boll

weevil in a fair fight, you have got to show as much energy as he does which means that though the operation may be both difficult and unpleasant, poisoning must be done even when the plants are wet and the ground muddy, so says the United States Department of Agriculture with regard to poisoning scrry to have missed him, but was the weevil with calcium arsenate. during the critical stage, the pois-

fair weather does not seem cer- it has taken just such methods to tain. He can afford, they say, to wake up the people of God to the Introducing Croesus-godfather lose some poison by rain but the tempt to describe this meeting, to of the modern hotel and patron operation is sufficiently, profitable get into touch with these Billy Sunto justify it.

Asheville, N. C., June 24 The Summer Tourist season will be opened by the Southern railway system tomorrow when the "Land of service between Asheville, Wilmingthe Sky" Special, giving over night ton, Charleston, Savannah, Atlan- to get it into their heads that these ta and Macon, will be placed in ser-vice. Through car service to Ashevice. Through car service to Ashe ville for the season will cover a Through sleeping car lines have been established to Asheville Him fill their lives so full of this which was its forerunner, was not from Chicago and St. Louis in ad-Tenn., and Richmond, Va., via Asheville and between Cincinnati, heart to heart, man to man, eye to "Before that time caravanserai Ohio and Goldsboro, N. C., via these new lines give through sleeping car facilities to Asheville from

# AND JITNEY

Columbia, June 26 .- The rule of torie and for discovery.' Thus it ture, for the regulation of auto would seem that not only the trade bus and jitney lines by the state the insurance companies as to the

hire July 1. Rules have been pro-

Washington, June 23.—Because "Despite these marked steps to- of a filibuster by Representative Brearley Home for South Carolina Fraser, be the speakers. ance companies and arready promises to be very active in the social entire lecture. He stated that the cers of the Claremont Lodge No. ward culture, Lydia has remained Voigt, Republican, Wisconsin, the ministers, the gift of McIver Williams to be very active in the social collection. following is the best means to use 64 have received notices from the only a flash in the pan of history. house adjourned tonight without liamson of agriculture fame. When other twelve lodges in the district Until explorers recently began dig- taking action on the provision of not occupied by ministers of South White: Mr. Robert D. Ross and (For mopping)-1 gallon water, that they will be well represented ging in the dust of the land that the army bill, voted by the senate Carolina, men, women and chil-1 gallon molasses and 2 pounds of at the meeting, and other Masons now is a Greek mandate on the appropriating \$7.500,000 to concalcium arsenate. These should be will be present who are not in the Aegean shores of Asia Minor nearly tinue construction work during the the rooms at a \$5.00 a week rate 19th Masonic district. The local all we knew of Lydia was the next fiscal year on the Wilson dam, for a room. As there are two beds, was captured at Muscle Shoals. Ala. Action on two can coupy a room or as many was captured at McCray's mill, near urday evening in club rooms of the sketches that kept his audience mop. This amount will cover two (For spraying)—7 1-2 gallons meeting will be the conferring of did know, it now transpires, was morrow, the house agreeing to meet children. This divided among four Hurst, H. G. McKagen, and Sam

## **QUITTING POSTS**

duty at the closed mines in Wil- ments as the board of trustees find us think of the mountains and the and Pierce honorary members and necessary equipment. Those who logical Seminary and Moderator "Lydia's wealth is thought to liamson county, through an agreequitting because of threats they time to occupy all the rooms, others Be polite to strangers. They have received from local miners. even though paying, will have to might not be strangers always.

**Letter From Tryon** ly of Visit to Montreat and

There

their way from 'Saluda to "The trip up we beat him to Tryon by from Wateree bridge to Spartanburg two hours the quicker. I was at Montreat.

of Athens, Ga., invited me to atoning should be done at intervals tend the laymen's conference at of about four days. Two or three Montreat-the opening conference applications, made in good weath- of 1922 at this gathering place for er, may have got the weevils un- Presbyterians of the southeast. der control. Then there comes a Some sixty laymen from Virginia rainy spell and the farmer lets the North and South Carolina, Geortime for poisoning pass while he gia and Tennessee came together waits for fair weather. But that to talk over the things of the is exactly the time when the wee- kingdom. For two and a half vil is busiest. The numbers are days they discussed in a very inlikely to increase so rapidly that formal way the part that laymen the control already gained is lost, can and must play in winning souls In that event, the weevil inflicts to Christ. There were four meetabout as much damage as if no ings daily, usually two on a sloping poisoning had been done and the rock stream, hillside, underneath farmer loses, in addition, what he big shade trees, where songs of has spent in poisoning operations. praise and earnest prayers, were tions, but in conference between The only way to prevent that sort more in evidence than discussions. of result is to let wet weather in- Like Peter of old one felt like sayterfere as little as possible with ing: "It is good to be here. Let poisoning operations. Stick to the us now make three tabernacles." schedule, the department says, re- One for Thee, one for the Father gardless of weather conditions. and one for the Holy Spirit-to department 'realizes, of slightly change Peter's suggestion. course, that poisoning cannot be Billy Sunday clubs from several

done in pouring rain but the farm- cities were represented there by er, the specialists urge, should business men who gave testimony, take advantage of the earliest op- sometimes very broken and tearportunity to get back into the field ful, to the wonderful joy they have after the rain, that he should make experienced in personal soul winevery effort to get the cotton ning. Whatever one may say again dusted regularly, even though about Billy Sunday and his ways, put on poison even in unsettled work the laymen can do, not as weather. It may be washed off doctrinaires, but as humble men again shortly but, on the other who go from one to another and hand, the weather, even when it tell what the Lord has done for looks most threatening, may stay them and how He is ready to refair long enough to allow weevil ceive, to pardon, to bless all who control to operate. Every farmer, turn to Him. I want the readers it is pointed out, must expect to of this little sketch, this poor atday men. Invite them to your churches and to your communities. I started to say come to the next laymen's conference, but do Puts on Special Train not wait for that. Get these men to come in to start you off, and next year you can not be kept from one of these conferences with log chains.

. I do not want anyone for a minute, who may read this poor atmen. I have never seen men so dependent upon the power of the Holy Spirit; so earnest to know the will of God; so anxious to live in the Lord Jesus Christ and to have gracious love that they can not refrain from carrying that love to their fellow men. It is a case of "woe is me if I preach not the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ;" not from man-made pulpits, though some times they do, but by loying words and helpful deeds. By

eye close up work. The only minister who took part was the Rev. Wade Cothran Smith, first cousin to Judge Thos. P. Coinran of the state supreme court, and son-in-law of the late Judge Lapsley. For a number of years Mr. Smith has been doing this personcently was he ordained to the years ago by John M. McElveen ministry and installed pastor of and W. A. Cooper as they drove the "Church by the Side of the from Sumter to Scottsville, and he Road" in Greensboro, N. C. He is REGULATIONS so nifermal, so "one of us" as they of a spirited double team. say, that we never felt he was a

preacher. Something of the men who were there: Sumter had three, E. L. Witherspoon, C. G. Rowland, T. H. Wedgefield, Hugh Mc-

Laurin. There were six from Manning, five from Florence county, four ginia, six or eight from North Car- Hendersonville during the greater "The modern man can hardly apart of July will virtually be the from Tennessee. There may have national headquarters of the Wood

hundred thousand dollar auditor- ereign executive council of that vis of Manning read the scripture dersonville is making a stren The railroad commission assumes lesson, and Rev. Lem Chum of Ko- bid for this institution on which

Saturday afternoon we had the of the Sky are likewise bidding for pleasure of a trip to Blue Ridge, the home. the splendid Christian Association headquarters for the south. The view from R. E. Lee hall is won- citizens of Hendersonville, operatderful. But Dr. Anderson of ing through their Board of Trade. IS STAGED Montreat says "Montreat is the

cheap. The rooms have been fur- and they also captured 300 gallons nished by churches and individuals. of mash and complete outfit, the There are toilet, bath and lavatory worm, seven glass jugs, buckets, on each floor. These fees go to etc. The still was built in a pay for laundry, the board of Dr. swamp in the middle of a stream and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who have Herrin, June 23 .- Miners on charge of it, and such improve- This is the weather that makes vacate. As Rev. Wm. Brearley, my

neighbor when we were boys together. I felt that it was a special providence that threw me in con-Mr. Dabbs Writes Interesting- tact with some who were going to the home. I had for a room mate the Laymen's Meeting Ga., who sells tickets all the week an earnest Christian from Decatur. in the consolidated ticket office in Atlanta, and spends his Sundays: Tryon, N. C., June 20 .- Mr. holding religious services in the Henry P. Moses and family found jail, chaingang and other destitute places, Mr. E. A. Miner.

ance of Miss Annie Shadden, one of the home missionaries of the a half hour, which made our route Southern Presbyterian church. She knew Rev. Lloyd intimately and told me much of his work among the Indians of Oklahoma. Some of the readers of The Item may re-Some weeks ago Capt. Slaymaker Plack River, and that the Salem Christian Endeavor Society had few years ago.

Going to this home caused me to meet Miss Mary McDermid, for four years head of the primary dephanage to go to a school Miss Sloan, a northern Presbyterian

Also Dr. and Mrs. Little for ern Presbyterian mission in Chi-

When my room mate left I went to the hotel and made some more pleasant acquaintances. Met one of the McCutchens from Bishop ville who owns two cottages and was busy installing his family; Miss Vardelle Fraser, who was visi diss Julia Ervin at her cottage near the Wm. Brearley home and whose father, S. F. Ervin, was oyhood neighbor,

Miss Vardelle graduates at Winthrop this summer and begins he August 1st.

Besides meeting the native 'Ko rean minister and hearing him preach, I met at Blue Ridge ! splendid youth, a Chistian Hindo who has been in this country for some time studying the textile in dustry at the Georgia University at

Some of the farming, between Blue Ridge, Montreat and Ashe ville in the beautiful gently undulating Swannanoah valley, sur rounded by mountains 4,000 to 5,000 feet high, is of a very high order. Soy beans have become; a staple crop and were beautiful Irish potatoes, corn, wheat, ree all good and all showed intensive cows about Black Mountain.

Monday I was offered a seat to Tryon with Hal Dick, Jerome Wil son and Guy Tarrant. In Ashevill had the pleasure of meeting Jerome Wilson's sister, Miss Minnie Just out of Asheville our ca a city street truck to be able to spend more time with his sister, Who should the driver be but one of John Bradley's sons, brother of Creighton Bradley, on Bland's Witherspoon farm at Brick Church He has been in Asheville two years

and is doing well there. Our trip was fine until we were evertaken by a rain five miles be yond Hendersonville. We follower the rain on down to Tryon. The streams were raging, muddy, torrents, the road wet and dangerous I kept posting Mr. Tarrant about the dangerous ground and curves ahead and Mr. Dick kept saying 'Hold her in the milddle of the road Guy, hold her in the middle of the road," quoting from direct tions given him a dark night 50 all breathed a sigh of relief when we reached the bottom of the

steep grade a mile west of where I am sitting in the beautiful Paco-

W. O. W. to Have National Home

For Disabled Members. Henderson cille, N. C., June 28.been others whom I did not meet. men of the World. For three The first meeting in the new weeks beginning July 3, the soy

On July 4, a gigantic Fourth celes bration is to be engaged in by the Governors Morrison and Harvey and United States Senators Over-

I spent two nights in the Wm. man and Shepherd will, with Mr. Marriage License.

Still again! Yes another stil

Money is different from people,

Williamson, a school mate and Idle money doesn't talk.