Cox, Greenville.

y Delegates.

Heath, Sumter.

Special Music.

A. G. Smith, Columbia.

3:25-President's Message--Mrs.

ports Presented by Mrs. A. T

4:00-Report of Junior Work-

Report of Home, Department.

4:25-Report of State Secre-

4:35-Report of Regional Secre-

tary-Mrs. C. N. Downey, Atlanta.

5:00-Message from Mr. Burch,

5:15-Junior Demonstration.

Wednesday Night.

National Convention Echoes-

Lantern Slides-Pictures of the

Address-Mr. Burch. Missionary

9:00-General Conference on

Church Problems - Led by Mr.

10:00-Devotional-Mrs. A. G.

10:15-Convention Business. Re-

11:25-Florida Christian Home.

11:45-Presentation of Litera-

12:00-"The Evangelization of

the Orient"-C. A. Burch, China.

Afternoon.

2:15-Religious Education Ses-

sion-Bible School and Christian

4:15-Unfinished Business.

Endeavor-E. B. Quick, presiding.

6:00-Supper - Conference for

Evening.

8:45-Origin and Progress of the

Restoration Movement. A Stereop-

tican Lecture-E. B. Quick.

work near and far-Mrs. Downey.

Thursday Morning.

tary-Mrs. N. M. Miranda.

Missionary from China.

Hymn.

from China.

Benediction.

Devotional.

Led by Miss Trout.

ports of Committees.

Regional Reports.

Carolina Enlargement.

11:00-Our College

ture-Mrs. C. N. Downey.

12:30-Adjournment.

5:00-Adjournment.

8:00-Special Music.

Lightfoot, of Columbia.

9:30—Adjournment.

Benediction.

2:00—Devotional.

Southern Christian Home.

Memorial.

Nominations

Future Work.

Pres. H. S. Hilley.

Resolutions.

Mrs. F. E. Copeland, Supt., Ebr-

Rotary Club Meeting.

The Sumter Rotary Club held its regular weekly meeting and lunch- Home of Mrs. Ann Strother eon at the Claremont hotel Monday. This meeting was the 100 per cent meeting for October, and there was a full attendance of members, with the exception of one who was ill and two who were absent from the city, the latter two, cities. In addition to the Sumter Rotarians present there were club, who came over to meet with ignited by a spark from the kitch- lanta and Rev. Primus Bennett,

The guest of honor was Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, and a member of the Greenville Rotary Club. At the conclusion of the luncheon and regular program, Dr. McGlothlin was greatly enjoyed by the entire

### Civic League Reception.

The reception given in honor of

### Sunday School Conference.

A conference of the officers of school workers who are interested the vicinity of Sumter. are invited to attend. State Superintendent L. C. Palmer, of Spartanburg, will preside.

Court of Common Pleas. en until 9 o'clock Thursday morncases and this special term was ordered at the request of the Bar of clearing up a part of the dockheard. There are scores of cases or for Sumter either. on the docket for trial, but for one

### Fire on Calhoun Street

Damaged by Blaze Started From Kitchen Flue

alarm from Box 26, corner of Sa- tion with good attendance. lem and West Calhoun. The fire ance. The fire department did lumbia gives convention address. excellent work, and the blaze was the trucks arrived on the scene.

containing red or sweet gum for the teachers of the city schools, by sale are requested to write or see the Civic League, will be held E. I. Reardon, secretary Sumter Wednesday afternoon, November Chamber of Commerce, who seeks the first, at the residence of Mr. this information for parties desir-Horace Harby, 113 West Calhoun ing to locate a mill to manufacture Street. If any teachers or mem- box material and lumber. Twelve hers of the Civic League have not million feet of gum logs annually received invitations, they will are needed. Those who desire to please take this notice as an in- dispose of such gum timber and at vitation and call at Mrs. Harby's the same time help to locate a valany time after four o'clock tomor- uable enterprise in Sumter, or those citizens knowing of owners of such timber lands can do a lot of good by giving Secretary Reardon this information in the quickest possible time, because another South the Sunday School Association of Carolina city is after this plant and by E. B. Quick, Atlanta, Superin-Sumter county will be held Wed- the only way Sumter can possibly tendent of Religious Education, esday at 11 o'clock in the Pres- get it is by being able to supply byterian church. All Sunday gum timber in large quantities in

Do not wait until it is too late and then wonder what Secretary Reardon and the Sumter merchants are doing to furnish markets for farm or swamp land products, but The special term of the Court of get busy telling how many acres Common Pleas ran out of business you have, where located, on what Tuesday shortly after reconvening railway line, and what you want Quick. after dinner, and a recess was tak- per acre or thousand feet, and don't expect a cow and a pair of sionary Co-operation-D. S. Mac- B. Quick. ing. The roster is crowded with twin calves for every foot of the Donald

If Sumter territory can supply Association for the express purpose the twelve million feet annually Sumter might get this plant, proet before the regular fall term of vided the other city trying does court convenes. Only five cases not land it in the meantime; so were disposed of last week, and this sleeping will not get this plant or ek to date two cases have been sell any gum timber for any one

### christian CHURCH CONVENTION

Speakers and Delegates Arriving For State Convention at Christian Church

Trains Tuesday brought in a number of delegates and speakers for the State Convention of Disciples of Christ meeting in Chris-The fire department was called tian church here. All signs indiout about noon Tuesday by an cate prospects for a great coaven-

Among those arriving Tuesday was at the home of Mrs. Ann morning were Mr. C. P. Burch of Strother, 217 West Calhoun, the China; Miss Daisy June Trout, of roof of the kitchen having been St. Lous; Mr. C. W. Dourney of Aten flue. The roof of the kitchen new pastor of the Charleston was burned off, and the other parts church. The convention opens toof the house and contents were night at 8 o'clock with Mr. W. B. damaged by water. It is under- Turner of Aiken as presiding offistood that there was no insur-cer. Rev. Stanley R. Grubb of Co-

made a twenty minute address that gotten under control shortly after and periodicals and pictures and other Sunday school supplies are at the church with representatives from publishing house and from United Christian Missionary So-

The following is the program arranged for the convention:

Tuesday Night. W. B. Turner, presiding; W. P. fordan, leader of devotions. 8:00-Service of Song.

8:30-Reading of Committees.

Announcements. 8:40-Introduction of State and Regional officers. 8:55-Convention Sermon-S. R Grubb, Columbia.

Wednesday.

(Morning) 9:00-Divisional Conferences for Bible School Workers. Directed Southeast District.

10:00-Song Service. 10:10-Roll Call of Churches and Introduction of New Ministers. 11:00-Hymn.

11:10-The Cause in South Car-Woman's Missionary Society-

Religious Education - E. South Carolina Christian Mis- Field Workers-Conducted by E. you reach.

Report of Treasurer-W. P. Rus-

12:30-Adjournment. (Afternoon). 6:00-Religious Education Supper-Conference.

Wednesday Afternoon. Program for the Women's Missionary Societies, Circles, Juniors. Mrs. Alfred G. Smith, State Presi-

## Response-Mrs. William Ansel COMPLAINT

3:40-Roll Call and Response Citizen of Shiloh Section De- in this matter. mands That Road Be Built at Once 3:50-District Secretaries' Re-

The letter from Mr. B. A. Smith, of Shiloh twonship, printed below, tition signed up to secede from the refers to a meeting held in Sumter county if we do not get our just Chamber of Commerce, May 25th, rights. between the Permanent Road Commission, Sumter County Legisla- board meets, I am, tive delegation, Chamber of Commerce directors, committees of citizens from Rafting. Creek and Shiloh townships and from Sumter, in which the questions of portions of Rafting Creek and Shiloh town-5:30-Report of Nominating ships voting into Kershaw and be authorized by the legislature.

> stay in Sumter county. E. I. REARDON.

Mr. E. I. Reardon, Sumter, S. C. \* Dear Sir: It is rumored around here that the hardsurfaced road ther than the river, at McBride who charged that he had violated Crossing. Now Mr. Reardon, if the "good behavior" condition. I'm not mistaken you are the guy that went all over this county spech-making, promising to all sections of the county equal treatment. to a good road as any other sec-

I live 30 miles from Sumter, in about 200 yards of Florence county line, and I feel safe in saying there are as many people on this road as any in the county. The Rural Church Workers and Rural longer the road the more people

The noted Turbeville section which Sumter is so interested in, is only about three miles from 8:15-Address-"The Church and Shiloh. Now, Mr. Reardon, where Prohibition Enforcement" - Dr. are the minutes of the mass meeting, where Shiloh and Rafting

the railroad, and the public road there were 16,000 paid admission.

to Sumter is most always in a COUNTY FAIR terrible condition. Now you see FROM SHILOH our condition exactly. Now Mr. Reardon it is to you and the board that we are appealing for justice

> Just this past week I drove over this road six times while attending court as a juror, and the road most of the way was in an awful condition. We still have our pe-

Hoping to see you when the Very respectfully,

B. A. SMITH, Coward, S. C., R. F. D. 2.

Governor Harvey's Paroles. legislative delegation that if the two be the second case of the kind in said about that township. and a half million dollar hard sur- Governor Harvey's administration Then again Privateer township cited and was ordered to sit down

10 o'clock Wednesday.

We claim we are as much entitled pired, had he served it out. He contends that the governor could tion. We pay an equal quota of not, at that time, revoke the parole. B. B. Evans, of Columbia,

epresents Crooks. The case of Reed Shaw, of Anderson, is very similar, the same of government and Clamson Colcontention having been made. lege boll weevil experts to cut and Judge Prince sustained the contention of Shaw and released him recently in Anderson. Governor cotton stalks, and, in consequence, Harvey immediately instructed the solicitor to appeal the case to the vils than there should be to go into

Checking up Fair Week Results.

Columbia, Oct. 31.-Officials of and ditchbanks and hedge rows Creek were promised such big the state fair are today checking cleaned up. This year's experience things? We expect to send a dele- up the results of the show of last should have taught all cotton gation to meet the board at the week. While no totals are avail- farmers that cotton cannot be pro- bond for their appearance next regular meeting, and we want able, it is roughly estimated that duced unless an unrelenting and the court and were d you to have the minutes there of sixty thousand people paid their incessant fight is made on the Two of the defendants are ci that mass meeting, so we can know ways into the fair grounds during weevils. The best way to fight the related to J. P. Scruggs, pr exactly what the board promised the week. On Thursday, the day weevils is to destroy the stalks as tion officer, but this fact, held at Paxville cemetery at 10 cession. I live twelve miles from Bailey circus was an attraction, to borrow

Bethel and Concord to Have Community Booths and Two Individual Farm Booths and Be in the Big Parade

Mr. J. M. Kolb reports to Chamber of Commerce the gratifying news that he called a meeting of the men and women of Bethel School community section yesterday to discuss participation by that section in the Sumter County Fair. The results were that there will be a Bethel community booth in the 1922 county fair, and the entire Columbia, Oct. 31.—The stand Bethel school will be in the spec-Florence counties respectively were taken by Governor Harvey for en- tacular pageant of progress parade discussed and settled by a guaran- forcement of conditions on which also. Bethel School community is tee of the legislative delegation paroles are issued, on which he has a famous prize winning neighorand Permanent Road Commission recently revoked several paroles, hood and has been one of the leadthat the road to Hudson's Bridge will probably receive its final jest- ing factors in the building up of and taking the stand in his own on Lynches river, known as the ing by the supreme court Wednes- the Sumter county annual fairs, defense Rev. Elliott Padrick, the Shiloh road, and the Camden road day, then the case of Grover and has been a leader also in eduwould be hard surfaced to Hud- Crooks, white man of Oconee, who cational affairs. In fact all of trial for killing his wife and he son's bridge, and to the Kershaw has instituted habeas corpus pro- Privateer township in which Bethel mother, preached a sermon from county line. It was agreed by the ceedings will be heard. This will is located can have the same things the text, "Thou Shalt Not." Du

face highway bond issue should to get into the supreme court. gives more good news. Mrs. Mary by his attorney. Padrick stops Associate Justice Watts has issued B. Mathews reports that she will the middle of a sentence, walked to things that additional bonds would a writ of habeas corpus, in benalf again repeat herself with another the cooler for a drink, returned of Crooks, who is in the peniten- magnificent individual farm booth his chair and went to sleep. In his The delegations from Rafting tiary, directing the superintendent for which she is noted and has sermon Padrick blamed women to Creek, and Shiloh, according to the of the penitentiary to bring Crocks carried away prizes from the Sum- the downfall of man. He single record kent by me, then agreed to before the entire supreme court at ter county and other county fairs, out his father-in-law and acc Mrs. Mathews also reports that ed him of forcing a marriage Crooks was convicted in 1916 of Mr. S. J. White, of Concord town- his daughter. ssault and battery with intent to ship will again put in one of his big kill, and sent to the penitentiary and prize winning individual farm for six years. In September, 1921. booths. Mr. and Mrs. White have DRY SLEUTH NABS he was paroled during good be- for years given practical demoncommission does not intend to build havior. He was recently arrested strations of what can be raised, concrete road to Shiloh any fur- on orders of Governor Harvey, grown, and preserved on a well managed farm, so has Mrs. Matthews and in fact so have hundreds Crooks contends, in his habeas of men and women, boys and girls corpus move, that he was arrested throughout Concord and Privateer the second time four days after townships. Concord School will the prison sentence would have ex- have also another of their prize winning booths in our 1922 fair.

> The most discouraging and disheartening feature of cotton crop prospects for 1923 is the general disregard by farmers of the advice turn under cotton stalks. Only a few farmers have destroyed their there will be millions more weehibernation. There will be a heavy infestation early in the season unless the cotton stalks are destroyed,

# PUBLICITY PREACHER

Accused of Killing His Wife and Mother-Extrardinary Scene in Georgia Courtroom When Rev. Padrick Takes the Stand

Statesboro, Ga, Oct. 31.-After leading the court room in prayer,

prohibition officer, and ms dem night. They had received information tion that much whiskey was the Cowpens battle ground, and after they reached the n hood, in looking around for the violators, arrested three white E. Scruggs. The men had whist brought to Gaffney, in the sum of \$500 each for t appearance before the next terr

Another trip to the same se

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