

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANT ADVERTISING RATES

Twenty-five words or less, One Time 25 cents, Three Times 50 cents, Six Times \$1.00.

All advertisement over twenty-five words prorate for each additional word. Rates on 1,000 words to be used in a month made on application.

No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents, cash in advance.

If your name appears in the telephone directory you can telephone your want ad to 321 and a bill will be mailed after its insertion for prompt payment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brand new No. 7 Oliver Typewriter at a bargain. Oliver care Intelligencer. 11-23-34

FOR SALE—No. 2 L. C. Smith Typewriter in perfect condition. Address L. C. Care Intelligencer. 11-23-34

FOR SALE—Agricultural Lime. Apply now to your gardens at rate of from one to five tons per acre—it's cheap and there is not a garden in Anderson but that needs lime—it will correct blight and sweeten your soil and make your fertilization readily available. Phone 464, Furman Smith, Seedsman.

FOR SALE—One second hand two horse wagon. W. L. Brissay Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—English Peas. Plant between now and the fifteenth; Alaska and Morning Star varieties. Don't let this ideal planting season get away from you. Furman Smith, Seedsman, Phone 464.

FOR SALE—Forty acres of land in Hopewell Township, 3 room house, new two small houses on public road. Land fairly level and is offered for one thousand dollars. W. N. Walker.

FOR SALE—Everything in the line of fresh fruits that are in season: peaches, apples, bananas, grapes, oranges, lemons, coconuts, nuts of all kinds, and candies that make your mouth water, and at prices that don't make you sick either. J. K. Manos.

BUY YOUR gasoline and motor oil from the man that needs your patronage. Caudle, Corner of Main and East streets.

WALL—ARRIVE about November 1st a car of good mules; best to be had; prices and terms right. Will pay you to see us if in need of a mule. The Fretwell Co. 10-24-34

WANTS

WANTED—A competent cook wanted at once. Apply 116 Prevost St., Mrs. Raymond Cochran. 11-24-34

WANTED PEAS—We will pay you highest market prices cash—or will exchange Agricultural Lime—you certainly need the Lime for all your small grain crops. Furman Smith, Seedsman, Phone 464. 11-16-34

WANTED—Thirty home loving people to read our daily ads in this paper. We have something that you want, and our proposition is splendid. Linsley & Watson, Phone 647. 10-24-34

WHEAT MEAL A breakfast food. Health restoring. Recommended by physicians. Made from native grain. Has a fine flavor. Serve as other cereals. Burriss Milling Co.

WANTED—A good farm for one of our customers. If you have a farm for sale we will be glad to consider it. Linsley & Watson, (Jno. Linsley—W. E. Watson.)

TO MERCHANT TRADE—One car Texas Red Rust Proof Oats, car pure shorts, and all kinds of feed. See G. E. Turner at P. & N. Depot.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE NOW HAVE the largest stock of Pianos in the city. They were bought at right prices for cash, and we will allow no man to undersell us. See us before buying. Patterson Music House, East Benson Street, Under Masons Temple. 11-23-34

LOOK!—2,000 pounds good coal \$4.75; 1,000 pounds good coal \$2.50; 500 pounds good coal \$1.35; 1 cord smooth dry 4' (see) pine wood \$4.00. Delivered anywhere in city. Spot cash. Blue Ridge Ice Co., Phone 492. 11-13-34

COME TO The Luncheonette when you're hungry. We cook anything that is in season, and we cook it right. Ask the man who eats here. Short orders served quickly. Operators say style. Next door to Union Station.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING—Best equipped typewriter rebuilding in the south. Factory experts for all makes machines, your old machines can be made as good as new for a small amount. J. E. Crayton & Co., Charlotte, N. C. O. O. Dargan, local representative. 10-23-34

Do It Electrically

More Convenient—More Efficient—More Economical

Washing



Ironing



Sweeping



Southern Public Utilities Company Phone 225

Good Horsemanship. During the course of a fashionable horse show recently held at an eastern city, the spectators were surprised by the introduction of a strikingly unusual hurdlng event. It was a distinct innovation and a contest brought with tenseness and a contest of skill and speed.

A long, rectangular table, painted white, spread with linen and set with china and glassware, as a hurdle. The position of the table made it difficult for the horses to see the additional obstruction until they were in the act of leaping. It was so placed that it was also necessary for them to take both the hurdle and table at the same time.

Had Him. The archbishop of Canterbury was to officiate at an important service in London. The main entrance to the abbey was opened, and a great space roped off so that the dignitaries might alight from their equipages unmolested.

FOR PURE SWEET MILK and Pure Sweet Cream with satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Phone 404. Bonham O'Neal. 11-23-34

IN PLACING your fire insurance remember that Frank G. DeCamp Realty Company represents only strong, old line companies. Your business will be appreciated. 10-7-tt.

WE ARE PAYING \$38 per ton for cotton seed, selling hulls at \$1.00 per ton and will exchange 3 tons hulls for 1 ton seed and 1 ton of cotton seed meal for ton of seed. Martin Wood & Coal Co.

WYATT, the \$5 Coal Man has yet got coal to burn; he doesn't like the smell of the smoke however, unless some one else has paid for the coal. He says however that he is still saving the people lots of money on their coal bills. His phone is 182.

PROPOSED COLONY OF THE DUKE INTERESTS

(Augusta Chronicle.) Mr. H. H. Stafford, president of the Georgia Carolina Brick company has just returned from a business trip to Great Falls, the wonderful new town and farm colony that is being established by the Duke interests in the upper part of South Carolina and Mr. Stafford is not only enthusiastic in his admiration and praise of the enterprise, but he thinks it would do every citizen of Augusta much good—by giving him a broader vision of the resources and opportunities of his own city—to make a trip to Great Falls and view with his own eyes what is taking place there.

When asked by a Chronicle representative to talk about his trip, Mr. Stafford was reluctant, but finally said: "Few people of Augusta probably realize the magnitude of the industrial development now taking place and planned only about 100 miles from this city. On the Catawba river in South Carolina within a distance of about six miles from the headwaters of Wateree river, the Southern Power company has for several years had in operation two Hydro-Electric plants developing about 30,000 horse-power each. They are now constructing a new and immense dam, which will develop 52,000 horse power, and they tell me that it is no longer necessary to solicit business; that all of the available power is being erected to meet the growing demands on them.

"Adjacent to this wonderful power development and made possible thereby, the same interests, under the name of Great Falls Farm company, are preparing to improve and develop 60,000 acres of land, little of which appears to have been utilized in any way before in the counties of Chester, Lancaster, Fairfield and Kershaw. This wonderful development is actually under way as they are now preparing land for cultivation with 75 horse power traction engines. Ten of these engines will be in service within a very short period.

"A large corps of engineers and surveyors are laying off a town site and locating farms. The town is to have 600 houses, modern in every respect, and 500 farms are to be equipped down to the last item to conserve the health and comfort of the prospective settler. All of this is under supervision of Mr. Granberry, the efficient assistant treasurer.

"Would anyone in Augusta think of such a wonderful development taking place only one hundred miles from Augusta? But this is not all. The Republic Cotton mills, located close by and made prosperous by the able management of Messrs. Mebane, is preparing to double its capacity, by adding about 40,000 spindles. This, too, is driven by hydro-electric power.

"Could our Augusta citizens realize the great possibilities of power development, fertility of soil, water and transportation facilities, unusually favorable freight rates, nearness of markets, and density of population there being 1,250,000 people within a radius of 100 miles of Augusta in the valley of the Savannah river—think what could be accomplished in this community, which though scarred and bruised by recent events, still by nature a most favored region, would respond quickly to the magic touch of a Duke, or even of a united people working in co-operation to accomplish a desired end."

Mr. Bryan.

The big gun has been fired. Uncle Billy, the grape juice boy, turned his broadside a little president Friday.

He doesn't believe in being prepared for war. He thinks it is un-American, un-democratic and un-Christian.

This means trouble in the peaceful waters of the party. Billy is not alone in the stand he takes.

Representative Kitchin, the leader on the floor of congress, also opposes the administration's plan.

We believe, however, that Woodrow Wilson is going to triumph over them all.

We believe that the people of this country are behind him. We are not a champion of his—we never have been.

But he is our president, he is a cooperative man, he doesn't want war; he has not been influenced improperly by any of the makers of trouble, and if he can see the need of greater preparation, we know that he is right.

He has inside facts; besides he has wisdom. He knows how suddenly war flashed over Europe; he knows how near it came to our door this very year. He knows that our "virtue" want to save us from the other fellows "cussedness." This ought to prove the political finish of Mr. Bryan.—The Temple Mirror.

Getting Even.

Mr. Bryan, America's ex-secretary of state, has told a story of how one of his political enemies got even with him. There was a mass meeting out in Nebraska at which Mr. Bryan was to speak, and which was presided over by a man with whom he had crossed swords several times. There was a real feud on between the two, and when Bryan ascended the platform the presiding officer, ex-Governor Thayer of Nebraska, paid no attention to him. At last it came time to introduce Bryan, and the chairman walked over to him and inquired: "What is your name, please?" "William Jennings Bryan," "Bryan! Ah, yes," said the chairman. "And what do you do, Mr. Bryan, sing or speak?"—London Tit-Bits.

SOLDIER VALUES HIS ENTRENCHING TOOLS

Comes Next to Rifle in His Affections and Receives His Constant Care.

Dunkirk, France, Nov. 23.—Next to his rifle, every soldier values most of all his entrenching tool, which consists of a small wooden handle not quite two feet long and a detachable iron cross-piece with a pick at one end and a sharp narrow spade at the other. Men cling to their entrenching tools when they have had to discard nearly every other article of equipment. A man without an entrenching tool feels that he is of rather less value as a soldier than if he had no uniform. Without his little pick and spade he must lie out in the open after an advance instead of scraping for himself a little mound for cover.

When there is any movement in the lines most of the entrenching work is done with these little tools. It is only when a position has been solidly won and is to be occupied more or less permanently that large picks are brought up and put into use.

The infantrymen needs no urging to dig. It becomes the merest instinct to realize that his life depends on providing himself with proper cover. And this instinct is strong enough to conquer even the overpowering desire for sleep which comes at the close of a long day's hard fighting and which at inhumanly often makes even the consumption of food seem superfluous. Frequently the tired infantrymen after ten or twelve hours of fighting must struggle from dusk to midnight with his entrenching tools; not till his cover is snug and sound does the soldier dare to curl himself up in his pit and take the coveted forty winks in preparation for the counter-attack which is almost certain to come before dusk.

A soldier's letter tells about a British regiment that boasted they did not dig. "It was a very gallant regiment," he writes, "with a large share in the battle honors of Britain's past wars. They had charged at Balaclava; they had fought in every corner of the globe. But they had not been taught to dig; it was beneath them. They were nominally a cavalry regiment, with a cavalry officer's foolish ideas of caste.

"And this is what happened to them not far from Mons. The regiment had been wheeled into a gap to cover the flank of an infantry brigade. Because they were undisciplined, an infantry officer ordered them some friendly advice, urging them to provide themselves with some kind of cover. But they laughed, took their position, and lay down in the open. "Poor gantlets," followed ten minutes later a battery found them and sprayed them off the face of the earth as the little bugs are cleaned off a rose bush by the gardener's spray."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

- Following is the list of letters remaining unclaimed for in the postoffice at Anderson, S. C., for the week ending November 24, 1915. Persons calling for these will please say that they were advertised: "One cent due on all advertised matter. A—W. G. Adams. B—Harley Burnett, B. L. Belcher. C—Miss Ada, Carpenter, Annie Campbell, Hattie Cade, J. M. Clark, Mrs. Pollie Compton, Mrs. Susie Canon, Mrs. C. F. Clinch, Mrs. B. L. Cole. D—Johnnie Davall, H. C. Davis, D. L. Dorer, Mrs. G. G. Davis, (pkg) E—E. L. Faulkner. F—E. J. Gibson, Frank Greer, Miss Willie Gambrell. G—Tane Hardy, Mrs. Suttle Hawkins, Mrs. Lula Hall, Miss Enory Heart, Mrs. Crispe Hicks, Dollie Hairy. H—J. S. Ingle. I—Paul Jones, Mrs. Brazale Jackson. K—W. M. Knights. L—Mrs. Eva Lopper, Georgia Lee, Henry Leay, Mrs. Gertrude Latham. M—Pierce Morgan, M. C. Moore, L. T. Moody, J. Price Massey, Mrs. Eva S. Manning. N—Mrs. Mamie Powers, Chester Puckett. O—B. Rice, Mrs. Fannie Riley, J. P. Robinson, Lilla Rutledge, L. C. Robertson. S—T. J. Stevens, Palmer Smith, Mae Schaffer, J. W. Stevenson, Miss Guess Shields, Miss G. Smith, Miss Lular Stiles, Christine Smith, Berry Spoonum, Anderson Steward, Beula Sanders. T—Marion Thompson. W—Ed W. Wynn, Mrs. Bussey Wilson, N. B. Williams.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. HENRY R. WELLS DENTIST Office F. & W. Building Office 527—Phone—Residence 68

Dr. C. Mack Sanders DENTIST Office 304-5-6 Bлекley Building. Office Phone 429 Residence Phone 149

Chisholm, Trowbridge & Suggs DENTISTS New Theatre Building W. Whitner St.

C. GADSDEN SAYRE Architect 405-406 Bлекley Building Anderson, S. C.

"Richard is Himself Again"

Last winter when times were hard people economized in many ways. Some used less coal. Others resorted to the costly expedient of using a cheaper coal. Conditions are normal now and they are demanding the best.

SLOAN'S



We Dry Clean Soiled Waists

and make them look as clean, fresh and neat as when new. Waists made from lace, silk, velvet, lawn or any other material can be cleaned and pressed so they look and fit as well as they did when you first wore them. This service makes a wonderful economy in dressing possible for every woman. It costs a little and it saves a great deal. Try the service—send us a waist that is so soiled that you hesitate to wear it longer—and see how well freshen it up. ANDERSON STEAM LAUNDRY Phone 7.

FIRESTONE TIRES

Represent the utmost service, safety, mileage and pleasure obtainable from an Auto-Vacation trip. TODD AUTO SHOP Opposite The Palmetto N. Main.

What More Could One Ask

QUALITY The quality of the Coal I sell is the BEST. There's None Better.

QUANTITY Everybody knows that Wyatt's TONS are full TWO THOUSAND pounds.

SERVICE When we promise Quick Delivery—we mean just that. When you are out of coal and need it, phone us! We'll have the coal there in short time.

PRICE "Wyatt, the \$5 Coal Man" is the man who put the price of coal down; of course there are Imitators NOW; but it would there have been any \$5 coal sold in Anderson if I hadn't started it?

"WYATT, THE \$5.00 COAL MAN"

Phone 182



RED SHIRT HORSE AND MULE MOLASSES FEED It's something the horses and mules like—gives them an appetite—starts the saliva running and aids digestion. Far superior to an all grain feed. Give your horses and mules a treat, and at the same time save money. Our RED SHIRT (first grade) Horse and Mule Molasses Feed contains Corn, Oats, Ground Alfalfa, made appetizing with salt and pure cane molasses, and analyzed as follows: Protein 14%; Fat 3%; Fibre 12%; Carbohydrates 67%.

RED SHIRT DAIRY FEED First Grade: A balanced ration containing Molasses. Cattle are very fond of it—keeps them in good condition. Increases the flow and enriches the quality of the milk at a reduced cost of feeding. Contains ground Corn, C. S. Meal, Wheat Middling, Ground Alfalfa, Pure Cane Molasses and Salt. Analysis: Protein 15%; Fat 3%; Fibre 12%; Carbohydrates 67%. This is composed of straight grain and ground Alfalfa Meal.

RED SHIRT HOG FEED A combination of Digestive Tankage, Ground Corn, Rice screenings; very fattening. Keeps the hogs in good condition. We manufacture also RED SHIRT Scratch Feed and RED SHIRT Baby Chick Feed. "SEVEN EGGS A WEEK" HEN MASH Oats, Ground Corn, C. S. Meal, Wheat Middling, Rice, Cottonseed Meal, Cow Peas, Meat Meal and Lined Meal. Analysis: Protein 18%; Fat 4%; Fibre 12%; Carbohydrates 66%.

THANKSGIVING FURNITURE SALE Beautify Your Home for the Holidays On Thanksgiving Day, you want your Dining Room and Sitting Room especially nice looking. We are amply prepared to match almost any piece or set of furniture in your home, and at a reasonable price. Drop in and select what you need. You will be more than pleased Thursday that you acted on our suggestion. Peoples New Furniture Co. "It's Easy To Pay The Peoples Way"