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3MP JACKSON TO BE **CLOSED IN FEW DAYS** 

Army Will Be Reduced to 150,000 Men Sunday—Comes as Surprise—Of-ficers Did Not Expect Enlisted Men to Resign in Such Large Numbers

### SEVEN CANTONMENTS TO GO

Many Organizations to Be Placed or "Inactive List" and Others Skeletonized.

Washington, July 26 .- Reduction of the United States army to peace-time strength of 150,000 men will be acstrength of 150,000 men will be ac-complished by July 31, in accordance with the decision of Congress when it refused to appropriate funds for pay of a greater force after October 1. With the reduction, Sccretary Weeks announced today, there would be a general distribution of troops, prac-tical abandonment of seven of the great war-time array contaments. great war-time army cantonments, placement of many organizations on the active list and skeltonization of others into materially reduced strengths.

The cantonments to be abandoned "at the earliest practicable date," as announced by Secretary Weeks, are Camps Devans, Massachusetts; Sher-man, Ohio; Pike, Arkansas; Grant, II-linois; Jackson, South Carolina, and Meade, Maryland, except for a small detachment, and Bragg, North Caro-lina. Those to be retained under the plan of reorganization are: Dix, New The cantonments to be abandoned

lina. Those to be retained under the plan of reorganization are: Dix, New Jersey; Travis, Texas; Lewis, Wash-ington, and Knox, Kentucky. The War Secretary said it was his plan eventually to remove all troops from the cantonments to be vacated and to salvage the greater part of the buildings. It was not his purpose, he said, to sell the land, but to retain it as well as the utilities and im-provements, such as storehouses, wa-ter systems and railroad tracks. He ter systems and railroad tracks. He said these would be used if future appropriations permitted an expansion of the citizens' military training

camps. There was considerable surprise among army o cers when it was found that the enlisted strength would be reduced to the 50,000 mark by July 31. Only a few had believed it possible that the men would resign under Secretary Week's order in numbers sufficiently large to effect the reduction from approximately 220,000 men in June to the smaller figure before winter.

Secretary Weeks recently instructed corps area and divisional commanders to permit the men within the conti-nental boundaries to resign during July upon application without for-feiting travel pay to their homes or the \$50 bonus which they received ordinatily more than the second ordinarily when their enlistments ex-pired. The resignations literally peured in and caused the Secretary to re-voke his order before the month was ended. Mr. Weeks said today that the applications already received would bring the enlisted strength to the 150,000 mark by July 21, it re-quiring that period of time for the existing machinery to care for the paper work involved in the discharges of so many and so many men

Orders to commanding officers for them to prepare to move to new sta-tions and advising others that their W. R. Gray, County Agent, units had been placed upon the in-active lists' with the selection of antis had been placed upon the 'in-active lists' with the selection of "parent" organizations to care for by Adjutant General Harris as a part of the scheme depresentiation. In one instance said the adjutant gen-eral the commanding officers have been instructed not to choose dation to be held in the couri house at Flor-

THE HOME ORCHARD IN **GLARENDON COUNTY** 

The

In my travel over the county, I have been impressed with the scarcity of good home orchards. This is a con-dition that I hope soon to see better-ed, and I am going to do a great deal or work during the next few months in renovating old orchards and help-ing get new ones started ing get new ones started.

Peaches, plums, pecans and grapes do exceptionally well here. While pears and apples are not so well adapted, they can, on many of our farms, be grown in a limited way. The time has come when we must-make a limite on the form and here. make a living on the farm, and have something other than our so-called staple crops to sell, and I doubt if we can find anything more profitable than a small orchard. One which will furnish plenty of fresh fruit for home

use, an abundant supply to can and some to sell. Many people in this, as in other ounties, have failed with their or-

counties, have failed with their or-chards, but in nearly every case this is easily explained. To succeed in growing fruit one must observe the following rules, and these rules will apply to the approximate of the second apply to the growing of practically any other crop. First—Select a suitable place—one having sufficient elevation, giving good air drainage and free from frost nockets

pockets.

Second-Put out the right varieties. Second—Put out the right varieties. Fruits that we know will do well in oux, soil and climate. Many fruits that grow well in other states, and in other sections of this State will not produce well here. Lack of proper attention to this detail has caused wany foilmose many failures. Third—Do a good job in putting

out your trees. Fourth—Cultivate and fertilize them as you do any other crop that you expect to reap a harvest from. Do not stick them out and then tear Do not stick them out and then tear them up with plow and mule while cultivating some other crop. Fifth—Prune, spray and worm them. This is not expensive, and it is absolutely necessary if you are to make a success of your orchard. In this article I have not attempted to explain the details of orchard cul-ture. I know that this can be done much better on the ground and face to face, so if you need my assistance

to face, so if you need my assistance along this line call on me. Trees are this fall if bought right. That is, directly from the good reliable nur-series. I am no agent for any nur-sery, but a little later, I will be able to put you in touch with the reliable nurserymen, and those whose prices are right.

It may seem early to begin preand winter, but now is the time to be making 'your plans, and getting the information in order that you may not lose valuable time later on. Remember, if you anticipate start-

ing an orchard this year, get in touch with me and I will help you select the orchard site, the proper varieties and later will help you with the pruning and spraying. Let's have a real orchard to every

farm in Clarendon County W. R. Gray, County Agent.

### TOBACCO MEETING IN FLORENCE ON JULY 29TH

Manning, S. C.

## MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1921

# GAROLINA POULTY AND EGG CROP LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF VALUED AT TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS

Manning Armes.

Equals Combined Valuation of All, bined valuation of all beef and dairy Bgef and Dairy Cattle-Greater cattle in the State. Than Hog Crop—Nearly Equals

The production of eggs on the farms of South Carolina in 1919 was 12,-812,143 dozens and had a value of

It is almost impossible to arrive at \$5,893,586. The small town flocks a correct valuation of the poultry crop probably equalled the record. The in South Carolina. The census figcensus figures show that 9,015,952 ures include fowls found on the farms chickens were raised on the farms of of the State and do not take into con- the State in 1919 and had a valuation sideration the thousands of flocks in of \$6,311,166. These figures do not small towns and cities. These would include the exhibition of fancy birds probably equal, if not exceed, the produced by the poultry fancier, and poultry production on the farms for which have a per capita market value the reason that the back-yard flock far in excess of the fowls found on in the town and city is usually much the farms by the census enumerators. better taken care of than the rural The milk and cream industry in hen and shows a greater production. South Carolina has shown a wonder-Despite this handicap the poultry ful development in the past few years rop of South Carolina in 1919 had at and in some sections is taking the valuation of more than \$12,000,000 acplace of King Cotton to a large extent, cording to preliminary figures recently while in others it is the great suppleannounced by the Department of Commental crop and looked upon as one merce. The poultry crop had a valuaof the principal year-round money tion of nearly \$2,000,000 more than producers. The poultry and egg crop the hogs produced in the State. In the hogs produced in the State. In-spite of all this, the hen is often look-ed upon as a small business unit, while the hog is reckoned as one of our The farm hen and her products near-the farm hen and her products nearof South Carolina is nearly three ly equal the tobacco crop; more than

Taking into consideration the small twice as large as the sweet potato town flocks and the few hens in the crop; equal in value to the combined back-yards of the city family, the poul production of oats, wheat, dry peas try and egg crop of South Carolina and all hay and forage, and nearly will pass the \$20,000,000 mark antwice the value of horses on the farm. nually. Still it is referred to as a The hen is, indeed ,a great producer. small business. It is small in one Give her a square deal and she will way, yet the total is equal to the com- pay you well.

Tobacco.

# VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Tonsil and Adenoid Clinic opened yesterday morning and during the day eleven were operated on with perfect results.

The operations were performed by Dr. C. E. Crosby of Greenwood, assisted by Dr. Knecce of the Public Health Service, while the wards were in charge of Dr. Dickson from 8 to 1 were in ck; Dr. Woods from 1 to 7 p. m. Dr. Carrigan trom 7 to 1 n. m.; Dr. Harvin, Dr. Gelger, Dr. Davis an Dr. Gunter are in charge of the wards today in the order named.

In addition to the doctors on daty, Drs. Brockinton, Geiger, Broadway and Harvin were present at various imes during the day.

The nursing force is made up of The nursing force is made up of grades will be placed to the network of the second sec and rendering bood service, and Miss Mary Harvin and Miss May Be-thune were present as special nurses employed by parents of some of the

Mr. Robert J. Jenkinson is back in town.

Sumter, are visiting Miss Essie Davis.

Mr. W. C. DuRant was out of town veral days last week, on professional business.

The farmers are all bragging about the fine prices tobacco is bringing this season.

Misses May Wilson and Lou Hug-ins left Monday for a visit to friends

Mr. John W. Lesesne, who has been spending his vacation in Asheville, and Jordan, is back in town.

northern markets; he expects also

on him.

a number of watches, pistol and other a number of watches, pistol and other articles. When the entry was discov-ered the telephone was used extensive-ly and in several portions of the country a watch for suspicious charac-ters was being made; sometime dur-ing the morning a ware

ing the morning a negro answering the description of one of the suspect

ed ones came to Manning and traded off a watch for a bicycle; this watch was of the same keting of tobacco here the past day or so, and from what I can see and learn only the lowest grade sand lugs has thus far been placed on the mardepot and Intendant Sprott screate

Williamson, vice-president of the sector Conclina Telease Association man was discovered coming Barne's house, and when the fello approached near enough Capta Barnes ordered him to halt, to which some time pulled out a pistol. Proper says that he was in in danger, pulled down

eral the commanding- officers have been instructed not to change stations of the in command until later when even supplemental instructed not to change stations of the in command methods on July supplemental instructions for move ment would be issued by the depart-ment. **TOEACCO FARMERS KICK** Manning, S. C., July 20, 1021. At a meeting of a representative body of the tobacco growers of Char-endon County the price of tobacco was and contain a real what fine state in South Carolina, and the state in a south Carolina, and the state in a real with state field in the state X-ray (Naming, S. C., July 20, 1021. At a meeting of a representative body of the tobacco growers of Char-endon county the price of tobacco was and the substan and the transment was the substance of tobacco was and county the price was and the top price was and top price was and the top price was and top price was

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And Provide Additional Credits for Farm Products

**TO PAY RAIKROADS** 

PRESIDENT HEARD FROM

WANTS GOVERNMENT

Sends Message to Capitol Pointing Out Necessity for Prompt Action

Washington, July 26 .- Partial reponse was made immediately by Congress today to a special message from President Harding requesting that powers of the War Finance Corporation be broadened to take charge of funding upwards of \$500,000,000 of railroad debts and to provide additional farm credits.

The President in his message, transmitted by messenger, declared the government was "morally and legally bound" to fund the railroad debts and was under "an impelling moral oblito provide gation" agricultural credits.

The first step toward meeting the second of the requests-provision for additional farm credits—had in reality been taken in the Senate before the presidential message was read. Senator Kellog, Republican, of Minnesota, introduced a bill, drafted by Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Director Meyer, of the War Finance Corporation, and said to have the approval of the President, as a substitute for the pending Harris bill to create a \$100,000,00 farm export corporation. The bill as introduced em braced the President's suggestions to empower the War Finance Corporation, instead of a new federal corneration, as provided in the Harris bill. to advance credits for agricultural exports. The President's message deal. particularly with railroad financing and declared the proposal that the War Finance Corporation take charge of funding the railroads' debts to the tov(runnent would cause 'no added expense, no added liability, no added tax hurden."

The President described the proposal as "a simple remedy," contemplating receipts and disposition by the corporation of "ample accurities" posited by the railroads.

The message was referred to Senate to its - interatute - er committee, but Chairman 6 most furticulat. Several So

# JONES-WIEWIERG

Murried in Charleston Yestenday by the Rev. Henry, L.C. dother

EXPECTS BETTER PRICES Having come in contact with quite a number of the tobacco warehousemen, farmers, auctioneers and those number, as one of the stolen watche otherwise interested most in the mar- Julien Weinberg went to the dep

has thus far been placed on the market.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Bright breased into service a number of South Carolina Tobacco Association, and Mr. W. J. Stem, originally from of a bay in the year of Captain Oxford, N. C., and who has been a Barne's resident of Darlington for a number | of years, I learn that it will be around the fellow replied August the first before the better grades will be placed on the market. I also tearned your gentlemen, et al. that the markets of his shot gun, killing gentlemen, et al. that the markets of stantly. On the de bacec, especially and bages, and for to be bad denoted which there is even first, d the very law price being

**TWENTY YEARS AGO** July 31, 1901

Miss Mary McFaddin of Alcolu is visiting Miss Mattie Rhame.

Misses Carson and Richardson of

Miss Grace Plowden of Jordan, is visiting Miss Hermorine Jenkinson.

in Florence.

Mr. M. M. Krasnoff left Sunday for to take in the Buffalo exposition.

### A Burglar Killed

The store of the D. W. Alderman Sons Co., was buglarized on Thurs-day flight last, and from it was stolen

At a meeting of a representative half of the tobacco growers of Char-endon County the price of tobacco was discussed from all angles and the body of the robacco provers of that and the constituents in South Crealing, a discussed from all angles and the included of marketing, etc. After considerable discussion of the subject the of your cell and to ray to bring as an of your cellibers as possible.

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• counties in sympathy with these reso-lutions take similar action.

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