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The Dillon Herald

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FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS OF TOBACCO SIGNED.

More Than 5,000,000 Pounds Expected to be Pledged by Farmers of State.

Approximately 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco were signed under the Tri-State Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Marketing Association contract at ten meetings held in Horry, Marion and Dillon counties, headquarters of the South Carolina Tobacco Association, announced tonight. The net results represent the biggest day's work and achievement for cooperative marketing of tobacco in the record of the campaign in the South Carolina belt, officials of the association added.

A whirl wind campaign of four days length will cover every county in the tobacco belt of the State. Ten to twenty meetings are being held every day. T. Benton Young, secretary of the South Carolina Tobacco Association, announced, the officials of the association expect the current 4 days campaign will bring directly not less than 5,000,000 pounds of tobacco to the market. A very probably Leod's Infirmary recovered 100 pounds of opium for appendicitis under the aid of Bright Leaf.

O. W. Ramsey of Hills would put few days last week in the hospital. The results of his parents' care are required to be.

The play "The Contract" validly signed in conjunction with Virginia and North Carolina.

Young said "by the fact so many signers now are small planters. They were the overwhelming majority who signed the contract at the meetings. Several prominent and influential growers signed the contract, also, but the small planters responded by the hundreds."

"We hope these meetings are going to give the movement the impetus which will put it over. With 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds resulting directly from the meetings, there is little doubt these will be forthcoming quickly as an indirect result."

Officers of the South Carolina Tobacco Association are elated beyond expression at the results and the present promise.

NEW LIGHT PLANT FOR TOWN OF DILLON.

For more than a year it has been evident to persons informed that Dillon would have to put in a new power plant. Our present plant is like a worn out automobile—it needs new parts from the carburetor to the tires. For several months we have collected an average of \$2200 per month for lights and water. A new and modern plant can be installed complete for \$45,000. This will provide us with duplicate units 200 horse power each or a peak load of 400 horse power. This plant would probably be adequate for the town for the next fifteen years, provided we maintain our present rate of growth. It is estimated this plant can be operated at a cost of \$1000 per month and our present income would enable us to apply \$1200 per month to pay on the original cost. In other words the plant will pay for itself within four years, provided we cannot sell more current and new motors. Under normal times the income from the plant can be easily increased to \$2000 per month.

Some people think we are too poor to have a new plant. If we do not improve our public service equipment Dillon is fully grown. It can be compared to a man at 75 years old. We have passed through our best years to trade with our farmers. If we grow like towns in South Florida or like towns in New England, where no cotton has ever been raised, we need new industries and an increased population. Some towns in the boll weevil territory will grow and prosper. If you think we are in that class get behind the bond issue and help put Dillon on the map.

Wade Stackhouse. ACCIDENTAL SHOT TAKES LAD'S LIFE.

Raymond Maxey Meets Tragic Death When Examining Gun. Waterboro, Dec. 5.—The tragic death of Raymond Maxey of Williams in upper Colleton county, has cast a feeling of sadness over the entire community. This tragedy occurred at the home of W. F. Jones Wednesday afternoon. The youth had gone to spend the night with a schoolmate J. K. Grayson, and Mrs. Grayson had sent the two boys on an errand to Mr. Jones' home. Arriving at this home, young Maxey noticed a gun in a rack over the door and asked Jesse Jones to let him look at it. In some manner the gun was discharged as the Jones boy was handing it to the Maxey boy, and the lead took away the entire front part of the face, entering near the temple. The boy lived for about 6 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were both away from home at the time the tragedy occurred.

1933 TAX RETURNS.

Through an oversight upon our part the Auditor's tax return notice appearing elsewhere in this issue was dated 1931 instead of 1932. Instead of being at Kirby's X Roads on Jan. 5th, he will be there January 19th.

Fork.

Mrs. Eugene Marley of Columbia has been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. K. Bethea.

Miss Sadie Player spent the week end with friends at Latta.

Mrs. E. W. Fort has returned home from an extended visit to Marion.

Mr. Edward Welch of Elliott, N. C. has accepted a position here in the Fork Garage.

Mrs. W. F. McNeill spent a few days at Dublin, N. C. last week.

Mr. Felix Breedon of Bennettsville was in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. W. E. Spivey has moved his family from Lake View here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers spent Sunday at Marion with relatives.

Tom Thumb Wedding at Fork.

There was an interesting little play held at the Fork school auditorium the night of the 22nd of November, "The Tom Thumb Wedding." Mrs. Ruby Fort Carmichael accompanied Miss Lucile Bethea on the piano as she sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Then as Mendelssohn's Wedding march pealed out from the piano played by Mrs. Carmichael the wedding party entered in the following order:

First came the ushers, Messrs. Arthur King and Arthur McQueen.

Next came Bensil Rogers, preacher, followed by Spencer King and Miss Kathleen Brogden. Theo Jones with Lula Tart, maid of honor; Miss Mary Watson Schofield, dame of honor; Dorothy Jones, then the groom, little Mr. Boyd Fort, Carmichael with his best man Mr. William King; the ring bearer, little Frank Simons, the flower girls, Louise Jones and Sarah Brogden, followed by the little bride Miss Carolyn Rogers with her brother, Sam Rogers who gave her away.

After the ceremony there was a bride's cake and the guests had a chance to cut "for the ring, thimble, money and button. There was also ice cream for sale. Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. Ruby Fort Carmichael and Mrs. Frank Rogers are due much praise for the success of the occasion. The proceeds are to go to chairs for the infant class of the new Methodist church which is nearing completion.

MARION VOTERS STAND BY SCHOOLS.

Bond Issues for Building and for School Purposes Carry Unanimously.

Marion, Dec. 6.—The election for a bond issue of \$20,000 to build a new school and an increase of seven mills in the levy for school purposes which was carried unanimously in the Nichols school district broke all records, declared S. J. Wall, county superintendent of education, yesterday. The voting was 51 to 0 on both issues and immediately after the election, a meeting was called to discuss plans for early building and operation on the new and enlarged scale.

It is the hope of the people in the Nichols district that the school can be finished in time for next session. The spirit exhibited at the election was of a most enthusiastic sort and the desire for better educational conditions in the district was most pronounced. Never before in the history of the county, it is said, has such an election been carried without a single dissenting vote.

During the past six years every district in Marion county, with the exception of one, has voted bonds for a modern school building and increased the levy for educational purposes. The single exception is accounted for by the fact that in this district already these steps had been taken. The levy previously in effect in the Nichols school district was eight mills. This was increased to 15 mills.

CLAIMED TELEPHONE INVENTION

Man Who Claimed He Invented Telephone Dies at Laurens.

Laurens, Dec. 6.—Thomas M. Workman, who claimed that he invented or first thought out the principle of telephony and which was perfected and patented by Bell in 1876, died today at the Laurens county home. Mr. Workman was convinced that he had worked out the system and had applied for a patent on his invention. There was delay in getting the matter through and in the meantime Bell secured a patent. In recent years Mr. Workman has been a contributor to the local papers, his writing being of a reminiscent character. Falling health overtook him some months ago and recently he was given a home at the county almshouse. He was about 80 years of age.

A GOOD CATCH.

Very much surprised were 5 white men and one negro when Deputy Sheriff Lester and Percy Medlin moved in to see them in a tobacco barn on Will Elvington's plantation near Lake View. A 60 gallon copper still on a pricked up furnace, 10 barrels of mash near by. Had just started their Christmas run. Hard to be caught.

COMPLETES DIFFICULT ENGINEERING JOB.

Maj. Page Completes Work After Six Engineers Had Failed.

Maj. O. M. Page is receiving the congratulations of his friends over the completion of a most difficult piece of engineering in the mountains near Stuart, Va. Maj. Page was called to the work after six engineers had failed to map out a road that was acceptable to the state and federal governments. The following from The Stuart (Va.) Enterprise will be of interest to Herald readers:

It will probably be of interest to the Patrick County people to know something about the High way now under construction from the Corporate limits of Stuart eastward.

The Engineer in charge of Project No. 55 representing the State of Va. is Major Otis M. Page, of S. C. Major Page is a Veteran of the World War, having commanded one of the largest Engineer battalions ever authorized by the War Department. Major Page has a long line of experience, is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The assistant Engineer is Mr. H. Hudley of W. Va. Mr. Hudley is also a Veteran of the late war and was a Lieutenant of Engineers.

Major Page states that the work is being rapidly pushed to completion. That the east end of the road will be Top Soil. That he is making a study relative to the surface of the Stuart end and will be able to make a definite announcement in a few days.

All work done is inspected by the State Engineers and has to come up to the letter of State and Federal and Government specifications. All contractors are under the supervision of the Engineers. This contract is held by Burgess and Atkinson of Scottsville, Va.

The Engineering problems met with were numerous and complex but the location finally decided upon is said to be ideal from an Engineering standpoint, high supporting ground, light grades and no sharp curvature the entire length. These are very important features in a mountainous country. The Engineer is to be congratulated on this work.

MORSE ON HIS WAY BACK.

Sails for United States on Steamship Paris. Havre, Dec. 5.—The steamship Paris, having aboard Charles W. Morse, whose presence is desired in the United States by the Department of Justice at Washington, sailed at 10:30 o'clock tonight for New York. Prior to the departure of the vessel Mr. Morse reiterated that he had received no reply from Attorney General Daugherty to his request to be permitted to remain in Europe until January to undergo medical treatment.

At the American consulate today it was said no reply had been received tonight for Mr. Morse.

"Come to meet me here sometime in January," were Mr. Morse's parting words to the correspondent of the Associated Press. "I surely will be back if I'm still alive."

Mr. Morse slipped aboard the steamer so quietly that many of the ship's officers were unaware of his presence until he became dissatisfied with the stateroom, which he was asked to share with another passenger, and went to the purser and requested that he be given another room. The purser said his request would be granted as soon as all the passengers had embarked, if there was a vacant stateroom available.

SALEEBY-SAMAH.

George Samaha and Miss Mary Saleeby were married Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlie Saleeby. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few intimate friends, Rev. W. B. S. Chandler, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Columbia and other Southern cities where they will spend their honeymoon. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

TWENTY THREE ARE KILLED IN WRECK OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—Twenty three bodies, many of them charred beyond recognition, were taken from the wreckage of Philadelphia and Reading passenger train which crashed yesterday near Bryn Athyn. Several others are missing.

Railroad officials, the public service commissioner and the coroner are investigating the cause of the wreck.

BAPTISTS NOW GATHERING.

Annual Convention to Be Held in Greenville. Greenville, Dec. 5.—Baptist from all parts of South Carolina are gathering tonight to attend the annual convention of the denomination in this state, which opens tomorrow morning to continue three days. All sessions of the convention will be held in the First Baptist church here. Reports from various committees and organizations within the church will consume the larger part of tomorrow's session. The annual convention sermon will be preached tonight by the Rev. J.

EXCURSION IN THOUGHT

The Value of Literature in Developing the Emotions.

R. N. Allen of Latta, Chester Reporter. It is a very commonplace fact that practically every man and woman and every boy and girl is in love at sometime during their respective lives. All have alike been created so that they fall under the universal sway of that all-compelling power sooner or later. No one would at any time like to make the rather unfortunate admission that he or she had never at any time during their lives been in love. Some people would prefer to be rather reluctant to admit that they had ever had such a commonplace experience. Yet to deny having had such an experience is to really make a self-admission that they had not; had the qualities that make them attractive to some one. It would be tantamount to an admission that they were hopelessly mediocre, irrevocably commonplace, and without that power necessary to win the regard of some one. To have loved and lost is a far more endurable fate than to have never loved or been loved at all.

And yet while all human beings are subject to the thrall of love, there are few who ever make it their interest to study the vast literature that has built up around this extremely fascinating subject. Let some one advertise a lecture under the title "How To Be Happy Tho Married" and the last seat will be taken and the "Standing Room Only" sign will be hung out. People are willing to take the word of some itinerant lecturer or some peripatetic reformer upon this subject, but they never open their minds to the vast treasurers of literature which deal with this subject. It is quite true that many people read and enjoy the finest love poetry but the regrettable fact is that those are a small minority.

It goes without saying that the lives of the great lovers of history are the most inspiring of all biographies. Once a preacher let me inspect a volume of a set of books in his library entitled "Love Affairs of Great Men," and it proved to be one of the most fascinating of all the books on biography that I have ever seen. No boy or girl could read those fascinating accounts without realizing that after all Love was something to be taken seriously. Never shall I forget the accounts of the love affairs of that great political wizard of France, Gambetta. To have browsed over the volume was a privilege that I shall be very slow in forgetting.

It would enhance our appreciation of Dante's great poem "The Inferno" if we were aware of the fact that it is a titanic monument to his sweet-heart Beatrice. The magnificent works of Goethe would unfold their hidden beauties to us more readily if we knew through his biography of his numerous love affairs. The most interesting book that one could read is one entitled "Love Letters of Great Men and Women," for therein we would have revealed to us the deepest sentiments of the human heart. To have unfolded to us the profoundest depths of human emotion could not but purify our spirits, ennoble our minds, and create within us a deeper and firmer resolve to love worthily and still more worthily should that experience fall to us.

Sometime ago it was my exquisite pleasure to translate from the French that delightful little memoir of Reman's entitled "My Sister Henrietta." There is something remarkable about the love that Reman's sister bore for him. At times it seemed to me that she loved her brother more than his wife was ever capable of. At any rate, she shall go down in history along with Mary Lamb as one of those sisters who devotedly loved a brother. Could every sweetheart love sweetheart as Henrietta loved her brother, could every husband and wife approximate the wonderful love that this devoted sister bore for her brother, the divorce mills would cease forever to grind.

A great German critic has said that Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning were the most perfect lovers in the history of the world. Their beautiful love lasted until death. When Elizabeth Harrell realized that she loved Robert Browning with all the depth of her being, she composed those wonderful Sonnets in The Portuguese. For some time she did not even let Browning see them but when he did see them he pronounced them pure poetry. Time and criticism have verified the verdict of the rapturous lover. To drink in these sonnets can not but purify the fountains of mortal love, they cannot but sweeten the springs of happiness. Somehow we feed and grow off of other human souls, be they good or bad. That Elizabeth Barrett bared her soul to Robert Browning ought to make every lover in the world a better and truer lover.

Just such is the purpose of the great and growing literature of love and exalted passion—to purify our too earthly loves, to sweeten the corroding acid of selfishness lest it consume our souls, to teach us to love less selfishly and more unselfishly.

ROBBERIES STAY SAFE.

Robbers entered Judge McRae's home just across McInnis's bridge on the night of the 30th ultimo and removed an iron safe containing about \$50 in cash and currency and many valuable papers. Judge McRae was away from home at the time. The robbers pitched the safe out of a window and rolled it over and over until they reached a piece of woods several hundred yards from the house. They secured an axe and entered the safe through the bottom. It was an easy matter to follow the track of the safe to where it was hidden in the woods. The papers were scattered over the ground and Judge McRae was fortunate enough to find some of them, but many valuable papers had blown away or had been destroyed. Judge McRae secured blood hounds from Maxton and they followed the trail to the river's edge. It is thought that the robbers, after looting the safe, made their escape down stream in a boat.

CAR OF FINE HOGS SHIPPED TUESDAY.

The first cooperative shipment of hogs was made from the pens of the Colleton Products Association Tuesday afternoon. These hogs came from several points in the county and were sold to a Charleston concern, which made a better offer than could be had in Richmond, taking into account the difference in the freight rates and the probable shrinkage from shipping.

This car was assembled through the combined efforts of President Shaffer, of the C. P. A., and County Agent Kinsey. It was composed of hogs from seven farmers, and the average weight was 171 pounds. The shipment was as fine and smooth a bunch of hogs as was ever assembled here. Many of them were thoroughbreds and these demonstrated the advisability of turning from scrubs to thoroughbreds, on account of the quicker growth and the smoothness of the animals.—Walterboro Press & Standard.

Minturn.

Mr. D. M. Weatherly of Latta spent Sunday at home. Mr. Mack McQueen spent the week end at Dillon. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clarke and family of Hebron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clarke. Mr. Jack Henagan and Miss Mattie Hamer of Dillon spent Sunday with Miss Annie Henagan. Mrs. L. F. Smoot and baby and Misses Annie Louise and Minnie Smoot spent several days last week with Mrs. W. V. Evans.

Lake View

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Mary Lofton Simpson, Iva and Imogene Brooks are visiting relatives in Swansea. Mrs. E. K. Garrison of Aynor spent last week with Mrs. S. E. Ledbetter. Miss Rosa B. Hamer was in Dillon Monday. Mr. L. W. Temple is in Raleigh at Mary Elizabeth Hospital for treatment. Prof. J. B. Thorn received a message Tuesday conveying the sad news of the death of his father at Bostic, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn left on the morning train for Bostic.

Fighting the Boll Weevil With Five P's.

Down in Barnwell County, S. C. the boll weevil has hit 'em and hit 'em hard. But the farmers, merchants, and bankers are also fighting back—and fighting back hard. They have decided that the thing to do is to fight the boll weevil with P's—five P's. These five P's are "Pigs, Potatoes, Peanuts, Peas and Poultry." And these five P's, says the Barnwell Home Bank, will bring two other P's—"Peace and Prosperity." So it is stamping all its literature now with its rubber stamp slogan.

"Pigs—Potatoes—Peanuts—Peas Poultry—Peace—Prosperity." HOME BANK, BARNWELL, S. C. Certainly these five P's—"Pigs, Potatoes, Peanuts, Peas and Poultry"—make ammunition with which to kill the boll weevil gloom. In fact these five P's make such good company that we can't help wishing to get in with them by suggesting a sixth P.—Progressive Farmer.

Come One! Come All! To Union School House Friday night. A play "Old School Hickory Hollow" will be given. After that oysters will be served. Miss A. Brisay, Prin.

fishy. The supreme tragedy of life is to have been sored by an unfortunate love experience—but the supreme victory is to have loved well, though one may have lost. And it takes a great soul to love well!

CHERUBS ANNOUNCE

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hayes China Wedding.

Real Southern hospitality joyed Wednesday evening, and Mrs. John C. Hayes the 20th anniversary of marriage at their beautiful home five miles west of Latta brilliantly lighted house and a porch gave one an imaginary sense of the gay festivity within. At the entrance to the broad hall stood Miss Thelma Hayes and Mrs. Carlos George welcoming the guests who were shown to the dressing rooms by Misses Lacey Jackson, Louise Berry, Messrs. Hudson Fore and Gary Hayes. Here also was Miss Olive Wade receiving gifts. The guests were then invited into the living room and presented to the receiving line by Misses Agnes Davis and Ruth Berry. Standing with the bride and groom were Miss Eloise Hayes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. P. A. George, niece and only attendant of the bride 20 years ago. The bride was becomingly costumed in black satin with jet trimmings while the maid of honor was dressed in a turquoise blue baronet satin with gold trimmings.

From the living room the visitors were led into the hall by Miss Mar. Atkinson. Here was a register presided over by Miss Flora Belle McLeod. After registering each entered the gift room where Mrs. Mamie Smith and Mrs. Hudson Fore were receiving. Many beautiful and useful pieces were displayed.

Mrs. E. B. Berry, Jr., Mrs. Hoyt Watson and Miss Etta Sue Eilers invited the guests to the dining room where a delicious turkey dinner and sweet course were served by Misses Mae Fore, Elsie Coleman, Edith Williams, Nora Coleman, Mildred Fore and Alline Hayes, who wore short veils characteristic of the occasion all enjoyed so keenly. Attractive favors of hand tinted autumn leaves were pinned on by Misses Dessie Hayes, Mannie Fore and Hazel Fore.

The bride's table was beautiful with a handsome battenburg cloth on which were scattered autumn leaves, which were the decorations used throughout the house. In the center of the table was the bride's cake surmounted by a miniature bride.

From the dining room the guests passed into the hall to be served coffee and mints by Mrs. Everett Atkins and Mrs. Victor Berry. Among others assisting to make the event pleasant were Mrs. T. E. Fore, Mrs. John C. Allen, Mrs. F. W. Williams, Mrs. Clarence Fore, Misses Sarah Berry and Gladys Allen.

The music during the evening was especially delightful and enjoyable. The musicians were Mrs. W. J. Summerlin, piano; Mrs. E. B. Berry, Jr., violin; Mr. N. A. McMillan, violin and Miss Hortense Biggs, ukulele.

After several delightful hours the guests wished Mr. and Mrs. Hayes many more years of happiness and prosperity and reluctantly departed.

Floydale.

Rev. Paul K. Crosby returned Tuesday morning from Conference, and we are so glad to have him preach to us for another year. Mrs. J. A. Campbell returned from Hamlet Sunday where she has been taking treatment and we are glad to know much improved. Mrs. Harry Blackwell has returned from a visit to Hartsville. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hodges and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stackhouse. Mr. Herbert Brown who has been with Floyd Co. for some time has accepted a position in Charleston. Mr. A. B. Rogers of Tabor visited his father and mother the past week. Miss Penelope Berry is spending sometime at Kingstree with her sister Mrs. Leroy Scott. Mrs. Lena Ward and son Edens, and Miss Cora Edens of Rowland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stackhouse. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Taylor visited in Florence last week. Mrs. Irene Lane of Temperance visited Mrs. Paul K. Crosby the past week. Tom Cottingham, "the Printer's Devil" of Dillon spent Sunday here with his father.

Ordered to Turn Over Office.

The First Assistant Postmaster General has ordered Postmaster Carmichael to turn over the Dillon office to his successor, L. E. Stephenson who will fill the position as acting postmaster until his appointment is confirmed. Mr. Stephenson was appointed by President Harding but the appointment has not been confirmed. Mr. Stephenson is a native of North Carolina and has been filling the position of operator at the Coast Line station.

We feel like apologizing to our readers for the small amount of local news in this issue. At the last moment advertisers made heavy demands on us for space, and as it was so near the holidays we could not turn them down. We hope to make up for the deficiency in the next issue.