

NOTICE.

Pursuant to the order of the Court, all parties having claims against the estate of E. Lee Pitts, deceased, are required to present and prove said claims at a reference to be held by O. G. Thompson, Probate Judge for Laurens County, S. C., at the office of the said Probate Judge in the City of Laurens, S. C., on Friday the 21st day of November, 1919, at ten o'clock A. M.

STANLEY L. PITTS,
Administrator.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that I will render a final settlement on the estate of G. C. Young, deceased, on the 17th day of November, 1919. All parties indebted to said estate or holding claims against same are required to present same, duly proven, on or before this date.

MRS. G. C. YOUNG,
Executor.

NOTICE OPENING BOOKS SUBSCRIPTION.

Pursuant to a commission given October 2, 1919, of W. Banks Dove, Secretary of the State, to B. H. Boyd, S. C. Hays, N. R. Young, W. P. Jacobs, W. D. Copeland, Wm. Bailey Owens, E. B. Sloan and John D. Bell, the books of subscription to the capital stock of Masonic Temple, of Clinton, S. C., will be open at the office of the First National Bank, of Clinton, S. C., at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, October 25, 1919. Proposed capital \$30,000.00, to be divided into 300 shares of \$100.00 each.

SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO

Sloan's Liniment has the punch that relieves rheumatic twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, cleanly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headaches, lumbago, bruises.

Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is economy. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloans
Liniment
Keep it handy

HOW TO GET RID OF YOUR COLD

The quick way is to use
Dr. King's New Discovery

DON'T put off until tonight what you can do today. Step into your druggist's and buy a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. Start taking it at once. By the time you reach home you'll be on the way to recovery.

This standard family friend has been breaking colds, coughs, grippe attacks, and croup for more than fifty years. It's used wherever sure-fire relief is appreciated. Children and grownups alike can use it—there is no disagreeable after-effect. Your druggist has it. 60c. and \$1.20 bottles.

Bowels Begging for Help

Torpid liver pleading for assistance? How careless to neglect these things when Dr. King's New Life Pills so promptly, mildly, yet effectively come to their relief!

Leaving the system uncleaned, clogged bowels unmoved, results in health-destructive after-effects. Let stimulating, tonic-in-action Dr. King's New Life Pills bring you the happiness of regular, normal bowels and liver functioning. Keep feeling fit, doing the work of a man or woman who finds relish in it. All druggists—25c.

J. B. FRONTIS
JEWELER
CLINTON, S. C.

ECZEMA

Younge's Ointment, formerly called Hunn's Ointment, is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. An ointment for this purpose and one money will be promptly returned without question if Younge's Ointment fails to cure any case of eczema, or any other skin disease, in the home.



Younge's Pharmacy

COMPANY FORMED TO DRILL FOR OIL

GREASY SCUM IN EXCAVATION
GIVES PROMISE OF LIQUID
TREASURE BENEATH.

COMMISSION IS APPLIED FOR

The Estimated Cost of Carrying Operations to Definite Conclusion is Around \$100,000.

Clio.—About two years ago strong evidence of oil was discovered on the plantation of C. H. Jackson at Five Forks near Clio. It was a very wet season and an excavation that was being made on the place became filled with water that seeped in from below ground. It was observed that a heavy scum or greasy substance began appearing on the surface of the water, and though disturbed and partially removed each day, it readily reformed.

Discussing this phenomena with acquaintances, they became curious and began investigating and speculating on the probable composition of the substance. A newspaper which was saturated with the substance burned with explosive rapidity, which was sufficient evidence of oil possibilities to create considerable excitement.

Mr. Jackson was urged at the time to develop the prospect. This he has finally agreed to and states that a petition for a charter has been mailed the secretary of state, asking for a commission to create a corporation of about \$100,000, the estimated cost of carrying the operations to a definite conclusion and he hopes to begin operations soon.

Camp Jackson.—The Thirty-ninth brigade has arrived complete at Camp Jackson. The brigade is composed of the Forty-fourth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-first regiments, coast artillery.

Charleston.—New Orleans was chosen as the next meeting place for the Southern Unitarian conference, at the business session, and George J. Jolonick of Dallas was elected president, succeeding Capt. Alfred Pirtle of Louisville.

Columbia.—The fourth Masonic lodge to be instituted in Columbia started on its mission with 25 charter members. The new organization will be known as Columbia lodge, and regular sessions will be held every Saturday night at the Masonic temple.

Hartsville.—W. C. Elchelberger, chief state constable, H. H. Redfearn, chief of police and J. K. Brand and J. O. Kelley, policemen, destroyed two stills within the limits of the town of Hartsville and one just outside of the limits.

Columbia.—The necessity of a warehouse system extending into all communities throughout the cotton belt is emphasized in a statement issued by John T. Mackey, of Camden, treasurer of the South Carolina Cotton association and a member of the central committee of that body.

Bennettsville.—A serious accident occurred near Bennettsville when a westbound freight train struck the automobile driven by Jeter Manship. In the car were Mrs. Manship, her mother and sister, Mrs. Copeland and three children. All of the occupants were more or less injured and Mrs. Copeland is thought to be dangerously, possibly fatally, hurt.

Greenville.—Virtually all the mills around Greenville will have night schools in operation this session for adults, the movement having proved of inestimable value in the rural sections. Numerous letters are on file in the office of the superintendent of education from students between the ages of 25 and 60 who were taught to read and write in the night schools of the county.

Canadian Exhibit at Greenville. Greenville.—Many novel features will be offered at the Carolina fair to be held here November 4-8. In connection with the fair, the annual exhibition of the Greenville poultry show will be held and the officers behind this enterprise assert that entries will be made from all parts of the United States and Canada. The agricultural exhibits and the big show will be interesting departments, and there will be the usual "ballyhoo, the midway with high class amusements in the mammoth Textile Hall.

To Quit Camp Jackson. Camp Jackson.—Army Y. M. C. A. officials are completing arrangements for withdrawal from Camp Jackson on October 31. By this date it is planned to have all huts and buildings in shape for the closing, which will mean the end of the "Y" at Camp Jackson.

Notice has been given by Dr. John L. Weber, camp general secretary that all activities of the Y. M. C. A. will cease October 31, and all buildings will be closed. Secretaries and other workers will quit after that date.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS

Special Rates Apply From All Points in South Carolina to Association of Teachers Meeting Nov. 27-29.

Rock Hill.—R. C. Burts, secretary of the State Teachers' association of South Carolina, has just received instruction from W. J. Craig, chairman of the Southern passenger traffic committee in Atlanta, advising that special rates will apply from all points in South Carolina for the State Teachers' association meeting to be held in Columbia, November 2-29. Teachers will buy their tickets at their home ticket offices, paying regular one way fare, and upon tickets being properly validated in Columbia, the teachers will be sold a ticket for return for one-third of the regular one way fare. This concession by the railroads will mean a great deal to teachers in attendance and will no doubt induce many teachers to attend.

Chester.—Ten car loads of merchandise belonging to the Moffat Wholesale Grocery company embracing groceries and other goods were destroyed by fire of an unknown origin in a warehouse of the Carolina and Northwestern railway.

Gaffney.—Cherokee county's taxable property has increased \$555,205 in value over last year, according to figures obtained from the county auditor's books. In 1918 the total assessment of property was \$7,453,357, while this year it is \$8,008,562.

Columbia.—Richland county will receive \$874.50 from the federal government for caring for prisoners during the months of July, August and September. The account was prepared by Harry DesPortes, county jailer and forwarded through the sheriff's office to the United States marshal.

Bamberg.—The first step towards the eradication of malaria in Bamberg was started several days ago, when Dr. H. R. Carter, assistant surgeon general, and Capt. M. Fisher, representing the United States public health service and the state board of health, arrived here to make a preliminary survey of the city.

Gaffney.—Out of the large number who stood the teachers' examination recently in Gaffney, only 20 were granted licenses to teach, 15 whites and five negroes. J. L. Walker, county superintendent of education, said that a number of the schools of the county would have trouble in securing teachers for the fall sessions, as there are not enough teachers to supply the demand.

Greenville.—Flirtation with a number of college girls came near causing the death of two young men, Roy Armer and William Lewis, former soldiers of the Thirtieth division, who were painfully injured when their large touring car was wrecked against a street car in front of the Greenville Woman's college. Two hundred girls strolling on the campus, swarmed around the wreckage while a few volunteered to aid the victims.

York.—Due to the high price commanded by the staple of late, more cotton has been marketed in York during the last ten days than ever before in the same period, according to buyers here. The same story comes from Clover, Sharon and other towns of western York. So much cotton has been bought that dealers have found it impossible to house it, many of them having almost as much cotton outside their warehouses as inside.

Anderson.—An Anderson automobile was struck by a train near Atlanta and all of the occupants were badly hurt. Joe Douthit, Jr., has a fracture at the base of the skull. An operation was performed as soon as possible and Mr. Douthit's condition is not considered dangerous. Fannie Broyles of Townville, sister-in-law of Mr. Douthit, is seriously injured, her skull was fractured. Jim Broyles, father of Miss Broyles, had his collarbone broken and was badly bruised, while Joe Broyles was badly cut and bruised.

Cornell Case Remanded. Greenville.—In an order filed here Judge H. H. Watkins, of the federal court, remanded to the state court of general sessions the case of Jake Gosnell, charged with the murder of Sheriff Hendrick Rector on July 4.

The case was transferred to the federal court by the defendant shortly after his arraignment upon the grounds that he was a federal employe and that the shooting of the sheriff occurred while he was in the performance of his duties as revenue agent.

Buy Fine Hogs. Trenton.—A. Sidney Miller and J. A. Clark have returned from an auction sale in Louisville, Ga., of 85 head of registered hogs. The 85 head netted \$18,000, the largest amount bid on any one hog being \$750. A. S. Miller purchased one breed hog at \$600 and two pigs at \$100 each. J. A. Clarke bought two brood hogs, one at \$400 and the other at \$875, and two pigs at \$100 each.

The hogs arrived and were of great interest to those thinking of other methods of living than by cotton.

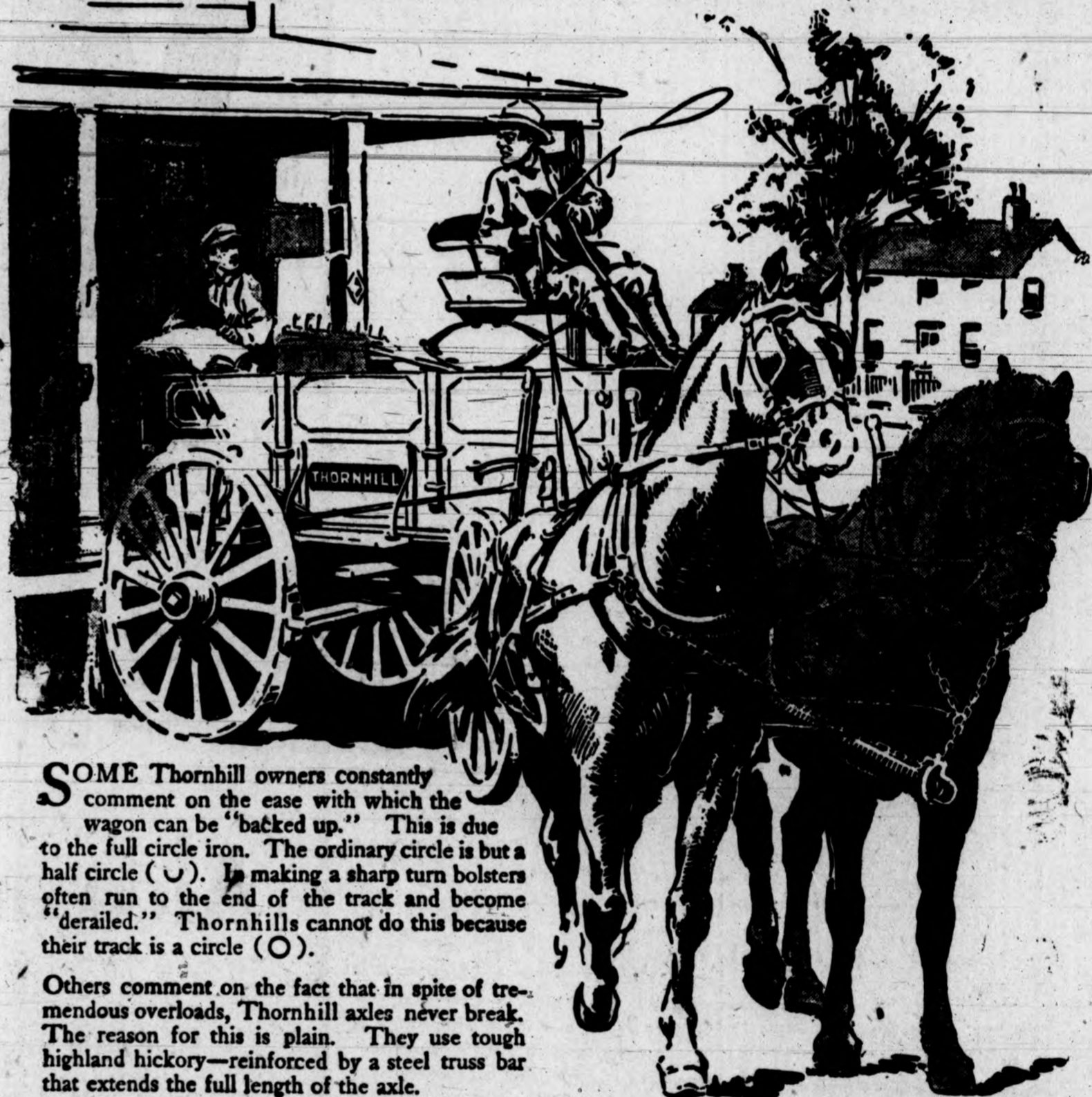
A Word to Farmers:

It's harvest time. The snowy cotton is being gathered and the golden corn garnered. The farmers are exchanging the products of their fields for the coin a currency of the republic. Some will pay their bills in cash and carry home their surplus money to be kept in more or less insecure places. The farmer who is a business man deposits his money in the bank, pays his bills with checks and has no worry as to the security of his surplus. The farmer who does this and establishes a business standing at a bank has no difficulty in securing a loan when he needs one. This bank makes a specialty of giving satisfactory service to farmer customers and invites the accounts of farmers who have not been in the habit of handling their funds thru a bank. The farmer who does so never regrets making the change from the unbusinesslike custom of the many farmers who do not have checking accounts. Take our advice, Mr. Farmer. It's good advice.

The First National Bank

CLINTON'S STRONGEST BANK

THORNHILL WAGONS



SOME Thornhill owners constantly comment on the ease with which the wagon can be "backed up." This is due to the full circle iron. The ordinary circle is but a half circle (∪). In making a sharp turn bolsters often run to the end of the track and become "derailed." Thornhills cannot do this because their track is a circle (○).

Others comment on the fact that in spite of tremendous overloads, Thornhill axles never break. The reason for this is plain. They use tough highland hickory—reinforced by a steel truss bar that extends the full length of the axle.

Still others comment that the gears never get out of line. This unusual feature is due to one of their workmen's inventions. He designed a malleable front bound plate—bolted to the gears at eight points. It's literally a jacket of iron that holds gears in line and insures light running for life.

From hilly sections come reports that the old trouble of broken king bolts is unknown among owners of Thornhill wagons. This because of a cup and saucer arrangement on the bolster

that relieves the king bolt of strain.

To others the amazing feature is the long life of Thornhill beds—due to their location which gives them the pick of the yearly cutting of wood and due, in part, to the fact that they paint with pure lead and linseed oil despite its high cost.

Thousands of owners have found in Thornhills unusual strength where they are accustomed to weakness.

Let us show you this perfected wagon.

FARMERS MERCANTILE CO., Clinton, S. C.

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