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FARM DEMONSTRATION

NEWS

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For the past three or four weeks

Summer Hay Crop Badly In Need

there has been a considerable amount

of hay brought into Laurens county

by the farmers to feed livestock. Since

this condition exists I would suggest that each farmer help in relieving the situation as soon as possible. To those farmers who are in need of hay I would suggest planting Sudan grass as soon as the ground is dry enough

to plow. Sudan grass, like all other

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# NEAR EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN

tinued in that region for some time lars. This week envelopes with literature after the Armistice and that many of The envelopes contain literature they will select others to help them as-much as ye have done it unto one are being distributed to every home the children that came under our care that you can read in a few minutes, so that the whole canvass can be ac- of the least of these ... ye have done

Those that think this to be strange ish up our job. South Carolina's quo- you' are called on next Tuesday, May

It is to be hoped that every one ten years after the war was over ta is \$72,000 and that means that the 7th, you will thus help us. The will count it a privilege to contribute should remember that persecution con- Clinton's quota is several hundred dol- following ladies have been designated liberally to this last call for these as chairmen in the several wards and little ones that are looking to us. "In-D. J. BRIMM

**P.S. JEANES** 

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in Clinton. There are several thousand were scarcely more than infants and that will give you the information you complished in one day, viz.: Ward one, it unto me." of these Near East children that are so are still only twelve to fourteen desire. The Ladies' club have agreed Mrs. Will Leake; Ward two, Mrs. J. not yet completely trained and are de- years old. American Christians have to cooperate with me in getting these W. Finney; Ward three, Mrs. Thomas What Do pendent on our generosity for their done a noble piece of benevolence in funds together. We bespeak your co- Jacobs; Ward four, Mrs. W. G. King; training, food, clothing and care to fitting many thousands for uuseful operation. If you will have your gift Ward five, Mrs. P. S. Jeanes; Ward fit them to take care of themselves. lives and this is the last call to fin- in the envelope ready to deliver when six, Mrs. Bothwell Graham.

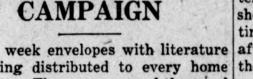
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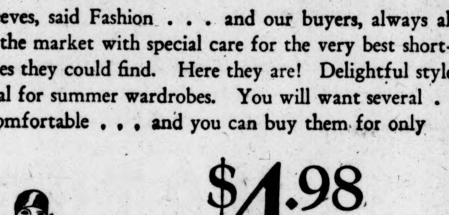
> Something New! A Smart Frock For the Depends on the Foun\_1tion Garment

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#### hay crops, produces the highest yield on fertile soil. However, it is like sorghum, adapted to all soils of the state. Sudan grass resembles Johnson grass, but it does not have an underground stem, therefore it is not a pest and is killed as soon as frost comes, or like any other hay when plowed under. Sudan grass may be cut within 43 to 45 days after planting, and if on fertile soil it may be cut three times during the growing season. As to its quality, it is as good for feeding purposes as any other tame grass hay. It is very easy to cure and handle. It has been known that 50 or more stems will be produced from one growing plant. It may either be sown broadcast, or in drill, using 20 to 330 pounds broadcast, or 8 to 10 pounds in the drill in rows broad enough for shallow cultivation. The seed is very small in size and should not be planted over one inch deep. The seed will cost about 6 1-2 cents per pound, f. o. b. in 100 pound lots. Due to the high price of cow peas,

and the scarcity, of the pea, a large number of farmers will not be in a position to sow cow peas for summer hay. I am recommending 90-day velvet beans, sown at the rate of one bushel per acre broalcast, with one peck of sorghum seed, sowing similar to that of sowing cowpeas. Velvet bean hay is an excellent hay for feeding livestock. It is also a legume hay, which has a greater feeding value than the grass hay. Of course, there is one objection to the velvet bean hay, and that is in harvesting. The hay will be troublesome, due to the long runners of the bean twining around the cane and around each other, also there is a fuzz on the beans that will have an itching effect on a person's skin in harvesting, but in my opinion it is a wonderful summer hay crop to grow. The other summer hay crop seed that I am recommending for hay purposes is the O-too-tan or Laredo soy bean. This hay equals that of alfalfa when properly harvested and cured. It is also a legume hay and may follow oats. A bushel will plant from 5 to 6 acres and will cost about \$7.25 per bushel, f. o. b. The seed should be planted in a well pulverized soil in 30 inch rows, 4 to 6 seed in a hill, 8 inches apart; and cultivated shallow two or three times in the early growing season. This plant grows upright, similar to cotton. **Bean Bettle Control** For the control of the bean beetle or any insect eating holes in the bean leaves, use one pound of arsenate of lead, mix thoroughly with 6 to 9 pounds of builders or hydrated lime, and dust or spray the foliage. A number of farmers ask me about this method of control very frequently, so I would suggest that you save this information for future use.





## **Cotton Dress Style Show At Cross Hill**

On Thursday night, April 25, the girls of the home economics classes of the Cross Hill school, under the direction of Miss Isobel Patterson, gave a cotton dress style contest. The dresses were of various colors and patterns and showed neat, thorough and attractive work done by the pupils. Of the sport dresses, the judges gave first place to Miss Marguerite Scurry, and second place to Miss Rebecca Purvis: while Miss Katherine Wallace was awarded first place and Miss Maron Summer second place in the afternoon dress contest. Misses Marguerite Scurry' and Katherine Wallace represented the Cross Hill school at the state contest in Columbia. Neither of the representatives was eliminated until the final decisions were made from the six best of each contest. The girls have done well during the first year of the home economics department in the school.

Immediately after the local cotton dress contest, a snappy Negro minstrel "skit" was given by the high school pupils.





held Tuesday afternoon, April 30th. There were six contestants from Academy Street school and six from Florida street school. Lizzie Belle Bodie of the Florida Street school won first place and will represent Clinton in the county contest. Eloise Von Hollen came second and Guy Turner third, both of Academy Street school. Mrs. John T. Little pronounced the words. The following children were contestants:

Florida Street school - Florence Adair, Robert Vance, Dill Ellis, Irene Burgess, Ollie Mae Taylor, Lizzie Belle Bodie.

Academy Street school-Eloise Von Hollen, Guy Turner, Sara Blakely, Inez Byrum, Luella Longshore, Sam Hairston.

