Ineram Euronicle

RED CROSS TO HELP REFUGEES IN FLOOD AREAS OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

An appeal for \$500,000 to be used for relief work among the 75,000 homeless and hungry refugees in the flood stricken areas of the Mississippi Valley was made Thursday by Judge John Barton Payne, national chair. man of the American Red Cross. This President Warren G. Harding, honorary chairman of the Red Cross, has been made necessary by the highest waters ever flooding the states near the mouth of the Mississipppi, which have confronted the Red Cross with one of the most serious relief situations it has faced since its organiation. This sum is in addition to the \$100,000 which the ARC has already appropriated for relief work.

In a letter to all Red Cross chapters in America Chairman Payne says: 'Floods in the valley of the Illinois, Ohio and Mississippi rivers have caused death and great loss of property and thousands of families to be without shelter, food or proper clothing. Thirty-one thousand of the homeless are being fed by the Red Cross in the state of Mississippi alone. The Red Cross has quickly organized relief work with the help of local committees at many places in Illinois and on the Mississippi river south of St. Louis, particularly in the states of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. The first need shave been met by the national headquatrers with an appropriation of approximately one hundred thousand dollars.

"There is great work to be done until the stricken people who have lost their all can be re-established in home life. At least \$500,000 will be required by the Red Cross. There should be generous asisstance for these struggling committees and th health and comfort of destitute men women and children should have every possible attention.

"The chapters are requested to solicit immediately contributions to be administered, by the national organi zation of the American Red Cross through state and local committees which it has organied or through which it is discharging responsibility for relief work.

*Contributions may be made for use at any designated place or in any specific territory, or for distribution acport and forward the money which of mutton, they collect to the respective division officers."

Upon being informed of the campaign by the Red Cross for the flood stricken sufferes President Harding sent a letter to Chairman Payne praising the work the Red Cross has al ready done in the water covered areas peal for funds to carry on the great task.

"My dear Judge Payne," President Harding wrote, "I have observed with tion in motion. much inteerst and pleasure the prompt and effective work which the Red Cross is doing for the relief of acute need in the flooded areas of the Mississippi valley and I congratulate you upon this splendid public appeal which it may make for this great work."

The Red Cross, according to Judge

The flood began with a large break choice, in the levee at Ferriday, La., smaller | The state has been divided into ten breaks at other places, and with high districts and ten directors are to be backwater from the Red, Black and elected. The districts are as follows: Yazoo rivers. In Louisiana and Mis- District No. 1. Marlboro and Chessissippi alone nearly 60,000 people terfield counties. have been driven from their homes District No. 2. Greenville, Pickens. and the larger portion of them are be- Oconee and Anderson counties. ing cared for by the Southern Division | District No. 3. Spartanburg, Lauof the Red Cross in tent colonies at rens, Union, Newberry and Cherokee Natchez, Harrisonburg, Rhinehart and counties, Jackson Barracks in New Orleans. District No. 4. Abbeville, Green-Another tent colony will soon be op- wood, McCormick, Edgefield, Saluda, ened in Redwood, ten miles north of Aiken, Barnwell and Allendale coun-Vicksburg, and refugees now living ties. in garretts and box cars will be placed | District No. 5. Darlington and Lee

in this camp by the Red Cross. uation is the crop failures of recent Florence, Horry and Georgetown years which have rendered many of counties. the homeless practically destitute. !! District No. 7. Richland, Lexington is estimated that more than \$300,000 and Calhoun counties. will be neede for food alone before District No. 8. Orangesburg, Dorconditions become normal and the chester, Colleton, Bamberg and Hampwaters subside. Atlogether more than ten counties. 2.500 square miles of territory are now District No. 9. Sumter, Clarendon covered by raging waters and the and Williamsburg counties. flood seems now on the Increase so Distict No. 10. York, Chester, Lanthat even greater number of square caster, Fairfield and Kershaw counmiles may be submerged before the ties. waters reach their cerst.

Active relief has been extended by the Red Cross since the first levee \$100,000 have so far been expended by economical crop production, as fast as new funds permit. Over ern Division on relief work.

THE PLACE OF SHEEP IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Clemson College, May 17 .- The production of meat in South Carolina has always been less than the consumption would warrant, and it is now necessary to increase this production, because the purchasing power of many of the meat consumers has been greatly lessened on account of the present economic conditions. The sheep offers one of the most profitable types of livestock to make this increase, according to L. V. Starkey, chief of the Animal Husbandry Division, who thinks that small farm flocks of about 50 ewes should be seen on many farms. Sheep require less care than hogs and much less range than beef cattle, and in a thickly populated state of small farms, such as South Carolina, they should prove a profitable source of revenue.

Wool and Meat from Sheep-An average high grade sheep can produce a fleece weighing from five to eight pounds, and raise a lamb weighing 80 pounds in a year. If necessary it can live without a single mouthful of grain since our forage corps and permanent patsures will carry sheep the year round. Tohugh in this section of the country grain is scarce, forage crops and permanent pastures may be cheaply and easily grown, and sheep will fact, sheep have two important advantages over otehr classes of livestock They require practically no grain and tehy destroy brush and bushes.

the prople in a community get inter- ing at the home of Miss Elise Davall. ested in sheep they also get interested Mr. Irvin has studied extensively in climinating the curs and taking both in this country and abroad. Durproper care of the good dogs. If sheep ing his ten years of residence in Auare frequently changed from one pas- gusta, Ga., he has been accorded every ture to another, stomach worms and possible honor as director, pianoist other parasites may be controlled. If and organist. At the present he is a few neighbors go together and raise director of the Augusta Musical Assosheep they can pool their wool and clation and director and organist of market lambs by the carload.

business is to locate and purchase these activities his time is taken up at a half-dozen high-grade ewes. By his large studio. His pleasant percaving the ewe lambs the flock may sonality and artistic temperament tobegradually enlarged to the size de- gether with his splendid technique

cording to actual necessity for ehlp better adapted to this state than the artist of the highest type at the discretion of the national or- Southdowns. They are hardy, blocky He has recently been elected direct

SOUTH CAROLINA COTTON

South Carolina Cotton Growers As- to be rendered were written by Ausociation have been called by the or- gustans and have been dedicated to ganization committee of the associa- Mr. Irvin. Their initial rendition will and endorsing Chairman Payne's ap- tion to assemble in their respective be given on this occasion. Amon county seats on Tuesday, May 23rd. other farewells in its honor the Kiat noon, for the purpose of setting the wanians will also give him one or machinery for a permanent organiza- June 1st.

date elect delegates to a district con- ical treat with the keenest pleasure. vention, the basis of representation being one delegate for each county and one delegate for every 2,000 bales or majority fraction thereof. Thus service. The country, I am sure, will Greenwood county with 9,902 bales warmly appreciate this service of the signed up will be entitled to ten del-Red Cross and will respond to any egates to the district convention. Aiken county with 8.159 bales signed

up will be entitled to nine delegates. At each of the district conventions Payne, at first believed that the flood to be held on Tuesday, May 30, at the situation could be cared for with district centers which have been desfunds available but since the condi- ignated by the organization committions in the stricken areas have con- tee two candidates will be named. Folsatntly grown worse Red Cross offi- lowing the district conventions a post cials are taking this opportunity to card ballot will be sent every member elt the people of America contribute of the association and he will be asked toward the relief of their stricken fel- to indicate his choice of the two canlow clizens in the flooded regions didates from his district. If neither through their local Red Cross chap- is acceptable to him he may scratch both and write in the name of his

counties.

The most serious aspect of the sit- District No. 6. Dillon, Marion,

broke and this work will be continued national headquarters and the South-



/ A RARE MUSICAL TREAT

Mr. Robert A. Irvin, distinguished utilize these crops at a profit. In musisian of Augusta, Ga., will be the guest of the Cheraw Crescendo Club on next Tuesday, May 23rd. Mr. Irvin assisted by Mr. Sumwalt, will play Drawbacks May Be Overcome-It is on two occasions. In the afternoon a quite true that there are many draw. Musicale will be given at the home of backs to sheep raising, such as dogs. Mr. and Mrs. Grattin MacFarlin, stomach worms, poor fences, poor "Hill Crest Farm," at 4:30 o'clock. markets, etc., but these difficulties An informal reception and recital at may be overcome. For example, if 8:30 o'clock will be given in the even-

the First Baptist Church, which is the The best way to get into the sheep largest in the city. In addition to and broad musician hip has made him There is probably no breed of sheep known throughout the South as an

ganization. Chapter officers will re- sheep, well adapted to the production tor of music at Marshall College in Texas, where there are eleven hundred students. On next Sunday evening at Augusta, a farewell program GROWERS MEET TUESDAY will be given by all the musicians there in his honor. It may be of in-Columbia, May 15 .- Members of the terest to note that two of the anthems

The Club members and their friends Each county convention will on that are looking forward to this rare mus

----0--CULTIVATE CORN EARLY

Clamson College, May 17 .- Corn planting has generally been late this spring because of heavy rains during March and April. This is going to mean a late crop of corn throughout the state. In past years it has generally been true that where corn plant- | Dr. Watson B. Duncan, Pastor. ing is delayed until after cotton is planted, the corn receives little attention and a poor crop of corn generally McLeod, Superintendent. results. This is not so much because of late planting as it is because of improper cultivation.

Corn is a crop which does not need a great deal of cultivation, providing the cultivation is done at the right 8 P. M. Topic: "Studies in Practical great as the white urban illiteracy. time and in the proper way. If corn Religion." Studies in the book of is planted in well prepared clean land, mes. and is kept cultivated with a harrow or cultivator during the first few weeks of its growth sufficient to keep weeds down so that weeds and grass never get started, the crop of corn is assured, as the crop does not require Bennettsville Defeated by Thirteen curred to properly educate the country marked influence upon the prosperity late cultivation if the weeds are kept out when it is young. In fact, numerous experiments have shown that it does not pay to cultivate corn except where weeds and grass are growing The old theory that corn should be cultivated to conserve moisture has been proved to not be well founded but cultivating to kill weeds is always profitable and, in fact, necessary for a successful crop of corn asys Prof.

C. P. Blackwell, Agronomist. Corn may be made a profitable crop in South Carolina if planted on good land and if cultivated in such a way as to keep down the cost of production as low as possible. One of the most important things to remember in kee; ing the cost of production low is tha it is moer economical to cultivate corn when it is young with spike toot harrow than with a one-mule sweep and it is just as effective. The riding cultivator can also be used to very great advantage in cultivating corn for

The Chronicle \$1,50 a year.

Contributions To The Woodrow Wilson Foundation To Date

We are publishing below the names of those in Cheraw who have contributed to the Woodrow Wilson Foundaation. For the next few weeks we will

	publish the names of contributors.	
	Mr. R. T. Caston	\$10.0
	Mrs. H. P. Lynch Cheraw Graded School-par-	
	tial report from nickle drive	5.2
	Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Godfrey	2.0
	Misses Huntley	2.0
	Miss Etta Powe	1.0
	Miss Janet MacFarlan	1.0
	Miss Bland	1.0
1		

HARPER-WELLS

(Contributed)

church, officiating. The ring cere- er affairs. mony being used.

of Mr. J. F. Harper, of this city. Sha these distressing figures. will be missed very much by the younger set in their social circles. She has a host of friends in Cheraw. state, its most priceless possession and farmers of the South are learning nounced yesterday that he would be and over the entire state, who wish basic fabric is the individual citizen, wish her loads of happiness in her and the child of today is the citizen ner of cotton as a partner of corn and ocratic nomination as Lieutenant

He also has many friends throughout ban or rural. North Carolina, and in this store

Services at Methodist Church.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South possess these advantages. "The Friendly Church."

Sunday School at 10 A. M., Mr. H. A. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

by Rev. W. L. Wait, of Florence, S. C. live on the farm. Junior Epworth League at 3 P. M. Senior League at 7:15 P. M.

CHERAW WINS GAME

to Nothing Score.

Tuesday afternoon, 13 to 0. The game the white owners operating their own begun and its continued progress is dewas featured by the hitting of the en- lands over 62 per cent of these finished pendent in a large measure upon the tire Cheraw team and pitching of Lide their education below the 8th grade, improvement of highways and highway Newton's death about ten years ago for Cheraw, who struck out 18 men and in the case of the white tenant apand allowed only four scattered hits. preximately 80 per cent finished below sential to better rural schools." Bennettsville fielded poorly, account- high school, the majority of these not ing for several scores.

MARRIED ON MONDAY

Ethel Womack surprised their many issue is squarely met. riends by being married on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. It was genermarried soon. It no one suspected consolidated school. Consolidation in way of adequate state appropriations that a man got three bags, then tried that the marriage would take place its best form takes place when schools and equalizing funds we should re- to steal the home plate. No doubt

have a host of friends in Cheraw who ished cost. wish for them a most prosperous

ONE-TEACHER SCHOOLS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

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PUB. AUTOCASTER SCAVO

farmer and rural teacher think of the rural school as a little house, on a little little things.'

According to the last report of the ures, approximately 40 per cent of our Si per cent have three teachers or less. Rank of oCunties.

With only a few friends and rela- in this respect is Dillon with only 4 esy county, and last, but not least, it the Sabbath Day, such children of the tives present, a very quiet, but beau- per cent of its schools one teacher af- means a spirit of cooperation is being town or vicinity as may be willing to tiful wedding was solemnized Sunday, fairs; Darlington ranks second with 7 developed—the future protection of attend, and all such as it has not been when Miss Sallie Harper became the per cent; Florence third with 17 per American farmers. bride of Roy M. Wells. Dr. Watson cent; and Spartanburg fourth with 18 As a strictly business proposition send to school on week days, are par-B. Duncan, pastor of the Methodist per cent of its white schools one teach- farmers should look into this plan. ticularly invited, the branches of edu-

The county with the worst showing ready. If a heifer calf from one of guage, morality and religion, as far The bride was tastefully and charm- is Georgetown where 76 per cent of the the old scrub cows and one of these as the knowledge of the Holy Bible. ingly attired in a beautiful blue trav- white schools employ only one teach- high class bulls is worth in cash eling suit, with hat to match, and er; Berkelay has 72 one teacher money 20 to 30 dollars more than one JENNINGS OWENS wore a beautiful bouluet of lillies or schools out of every hundred, and from a scrub bull, or a pure bred bull there are some six or more other coun- backed by no production records, then The bride is the charming daughter ties taht do not widely differ from it is worth while, and the sooner

Rights of the Country Child

Mr. Wells is a North Carolina boy With this idea in view, the educawho is attaining success in Raleigh, tion of the child is of most fundamenand holds a responsible position with tal and far-reaching importance, it the Raleigh Iron Works in that town. matters not whether that child is ur-

And the fact that a child happens to and is a promising young business have been born in the country should be no reason why he is not provided Ammediately after the ceremony the with as good an education as the child couple left on S. A. L. train No. 4, in the city. His rights are of equal where thus had reservations and will importance with those of the urban spend a short while in cities up North, child; it is as much the duty of the State to provide the country boy and girl with superior educational facilities as it is for the city boy or girl to

This situation becomes more imperative in a state like South Carolina where 82.5 per cent of our population is rural, and where approximately 74 out of every hundred of our people

It is well to recall that the white ru-Prayer Service on Wednesday at was approximately three times as shown us during our recent fire.

The matter is of vital import to the city, also; for in considerable meas-

Public cordially invited to all ser- ure the city recruits its force from the ranks of the country. To be sure it regarding the consolidated school: more often takes the best equipped in demur at the additional expense inchild.

Cheraw defeated Bennettsville here rural community, it was found that of movement in this direction has only having completed the fifth grade.

and it is the menace of ignorance. It cally eliminate one-teacher schools will continue to retard and hazard the why cannot all of them do so We have think they have many watchmen in Mr. Frederick Dameron and Miss progress of our civilization until the resources enough in South Carolina to the baseball parks at night?" one ask-

The Consolidated School.

ally understood that they would be country school situation lies in the limiting amounts of revenue are in the only yesterday I heard someone say so early. Dr. Watson B. Dunean per- are not forced to close fer lack of students, but are deliberately abandoned quire every boy and girl to have a same man made a complete circle of The happy couple left on the after- for the purpose of creating a larger good grammar school education; and the diamond to get at it." "The whole noon Coast Line train for a trip of school where more efficient work may place within the easy reach of all game must be terrible. Why, I overseveral days. Mr. and Mrs. Dameron be done, or the same work at a dimin-Former Commissioner of Education,

P. P. Claxton, had the following to say

A COOPERATIVE GUERNSEY - " BULL ASSOCIATION

(Contributed)

Growing cut of work now being done to secure "better sires" in Chesterfield County, and the interest being shown, the county has a wonderful opportunity to forge ahead as a unified dairy county in its chosen breed-Guernseys, by the formation of a cooperative Guernsey Bull Association.

It is remarkably significant that so much interest is being shown and farmers everywhere are realizing, while time is opportune, the necessity of better livestock, diversification the part of representatives of Clemson | the Atlantic-the Savannah. college and the United States Agricultural department cooperating with county agent W. J. Tiller, work out, BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET 8 or 10 well bred Guernsey Bulls will be placed at various points in the county. These animals will be representative of the best blood of the breed them. They will be animals that will and vicinity. be in the reach of hundreds of farmers in the county and such that no The bull association plan is economiquickest and most economical plan to hear Mr. Lowe. that can be devised, being more eco-Some one has said: "The averag onmical to participants in the asso- to hear him whether the plan is adoptciation than individual ownership of ed or not. the worst kind of scrubs; and the most laudable part is that farmers of tend the banquet. ground, with a little equipment, where this county are awake to better breeda little teacher, for a little while at a ing, conservation of the best native little salary, teaches little children, stock, and building it up by this plan of cooperation.

What does it mean for the future? State Superintendent of Education out It means a unified effort of the county of a total of 2,305 white schools 915 toward one breed. It means the were I teacher schools, 620 were 2 quickest and mots economical plan teacher, and 324 were 3 teacher of upbuilding. It means in only four raw continues to increase in numbers, schools. Expressed in percentage fig- years possession of the equal of ap- wealth and houses; it is expanding on white schools employ one teacher; 67 cows now imported from some north. Charity, piety and benevolence are per cent have two teachers or less; and ern state, to say nothing of the pure not neglected. . . It is announced with bred animals that will be used. It sincere satisfaction that a Sunday The county making the best showing out in the Guernsey world as a Guern- pose of teaching in the Academy, on

farmers start building up by the use of better sires, just so soon will they for four years a prominent member In our conception of the modern have more valuable livestock. And of the house of representatives, anthat livestock is just as much a part- a candidate this summer for the Demwheat in the North.

Services at First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church, Cheraw S. C., Rev. A. H. McArn, D. D., Pastor. Sunday School at 10 A. M., Mr. Joe Lindsay, Superintendent.

Morning Service at 11:1% A. M. Morning Text:

Jno 15:22: "If I Had Not Come." Evening subject: 1 Cor. 16:9: "For a Great Door and

Effectual is Opened Unto Me." Evening Service at 8 P. M. Prov. 6-10. "Yet a Little Sleep,

Little Slumber.' Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the good people mittee for four years. ral ill teracy in South Carolina in 1920 of Cheraw for their much kindness T. A. HANCOCK

"The improvement and consolidation the country ranks, but it should not of rural schools and the use of such schools as rural social centers have a and intellectual development of the In a study of a typical up-country people who live in the country. The

The way is being blazed by such counties as Dillon and Darlington. If

\$1.50 a year for The Chronicle

BACKWARD GLANCES News Our Great Grandfathers Read

in The Charelston Courier May 11, 1822.

STEAM-BOAT AT CHERAW

The steam-boat Pee Dee returned from her last trip to Georgetown on Sunday last, having made her entire trip from Cheraw to Georgetown and back in four days and six hours. She has been detained at Cheraw this week

The above will be of interest to the older ditizens of Cheraw, because Captain Elkins lies buried in old St. and the necessity for unified and co- David's church yard. He is said to operative effort. If present plans on have taken the first steamship across

by the indisposition of Capt. Elkins.

J. S. HARTZELL.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

On Wednesday night, May 24th, The Board of Trade will give a banwith a guaranteed production backing quet to the business men of Cheraw

Mr. G. R. Lowe will tell of his famous Neosha plan which has been average farmer could afford to pur- taken on and worked by a large numchase execpt by cooperative effort, ber of towns over the country. The merchants especially are being urged

Wadesboro, N. C., says its a treat

About 75 people are expected to at-

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

(Charleston News and Courier, May 8th, 1822)

Cheraw

(Pee Dee Gaz.) The town of Cheproximately 15 carloads of high grade almost every side; and the works of means Chesterfield county standing School Society is formed for the purfound convenient for their parents to who have not had the opportunity al- cation, comprising the English lan-

SEEK HIGH PLACE

(The State) Jennings K. Owens of Bennettsville, Governor. This is the first announce. ment of a candidate for this honor. Mr. Owens was in Columbia yesterday to attend the Democartic convention

and it was while here that he made the definite announcement that hewould be in the race. He was elected vice president from the sixth congressional district at the state convention yesterday. Mr. Owens, who is a prominent member of the Bennettsville bar-ins practiced his profession for 18 years. He came to the house of representatves four years ago with Messrs. Mc-Laurin and Pegues, these three mak-

ing the race without opposition. Two years ago with six men in the primary he was elected on the first ballot, receiving the highest vote cast for any candidate for the house inhis county that year. Mr. Owens has been a member of the judiciary com-Mr. Owens, who is a native of Rock Hill, was educated at Banks' high foundation under the late distinguished teacher, A. R. Banks. He went to

school, York, receiving a thorough Wofford college and was graduated with the class of 1898. The following year he returned to York and taught for two sessions in the public school of that town and later taught three years in the public school of his bome. town, Rock Hill. While teaching he read law and passed the bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton. Since Mr.

BASE BALL

Two delightfully intelligent old la-There is a menace in this situation one South Carolina county can practilightfully unintelligent way. "Do you provide good schools for all our people ed. "You mean to guard the diamond and it is short-sighted policy when we and the plate?" said the other. "Yes, The most practical solution of the do not. If constitutional restrictions they must be very valuable because a man who tried to strike another and when he failed he was knocked all over the field."