

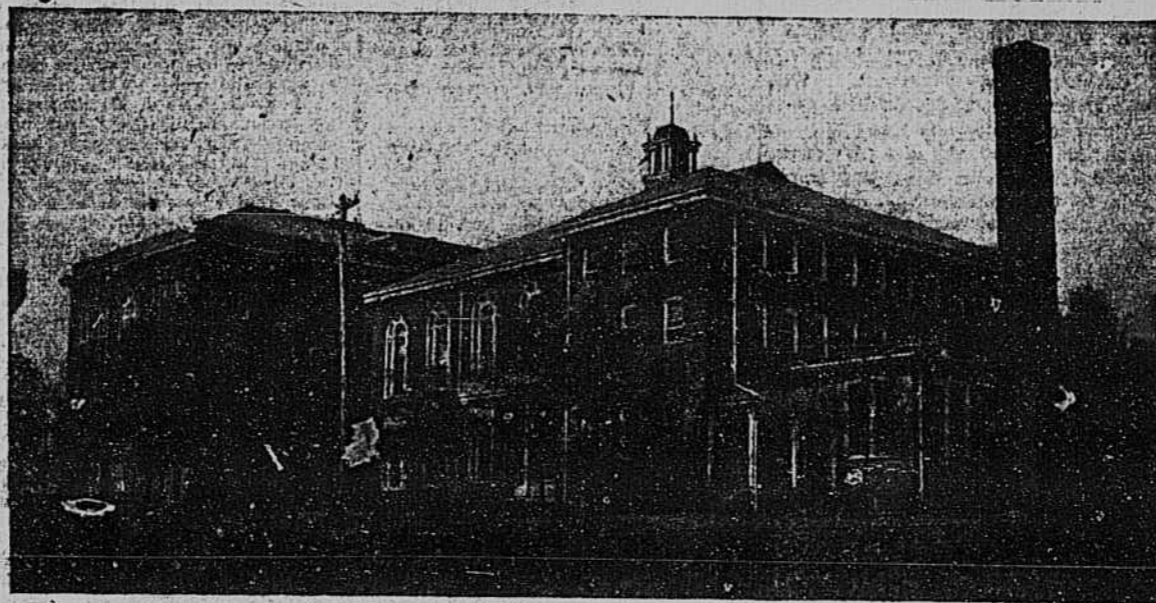
ANDERSON COLLEGE

A Christian Institute for the Higher Education of Young Women.

Location and Equipment

Ideally located in the celebrated Piedmont section—a beautiful campus of 32 acres—recreation grounds—tennis courts—basket ball field within easy walking distance of town. On two street car lines—ideal residence surroundings.

The equipment is unsurpassed in the Southern states—three large brick buildings, steam heat, electric lights, private bath to every two rooms. Class rooms, laboratories, gymnasium—all thoroughly equipped. Delightfully homelike.



Modern Methods

Not only is the equipment new, but the methods are modern. The course of study is in accord with the highest educational requirements. Experienced faculty of Christian men and women. Strong departments in

Music, Art, Expression and Domestic Science.

A preparatory department for those not ready for college.

A careful investigation will convince you that in buildings, equipment, course of study and teaching force, Anderson College stands for the highest quality at MODERATE RATES.

JAMES P. KINARD, Ph. D., President.

Write for Catalogue.

PRODUCE MORE COTTON IN A SHORTER PERIOD

Best Method to Resist Invasion of Boll Weevil and to Improve the Backward State of What Has Been a "Sure-Crop" Industry

Washington, June 27.—The need of shortening the growing season of cotton has been recognized as the best means for securing protection against injury from the boll weevil, and the U. S. department of agriculture has been recommending a system of cotton culture which aims to secure the production of more cotton in a shorter period of time. The system is also important for regions where the crop is limited by drought or by short seasons as in the northern districts and should help remedy the backward state of what has been considered in the past a "sure-crop" industry. The department's Farmer Bulletin (No. 691), entitled "A New System of Cotton Culture and Its Application," has been issued to give the details to those who may profit by it.

The danger of injury from the boll weevil is greatest under conditions that favor the luxuriant growth of the young plants and induce the formation of large numbers of vegetative branches, which produce no bolls. The suppression of these branches avoids injurious crowding of the plants and also makes it possible to leave more plants in the rows than is now customary. The most important consideration which the new system requires is the planting of plants closer together, during the earlier stages of growth, until the stalks have grown beyond the stage where vegetative branches are produced.

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CROPS EXCELLENT DESPITE DROUGHT

Clemson College Farm Made Fine Crop of Oats—Cotton and Corn Are Also Good.

Clemson College, June 27.—In spite of a drought which is one of the worst in the memory of the oldest residents of the region, one of the best oat crops in the state is now being threshed at Clemson College. L. B. Brandon, superintendent of the college farm, reports a yield of at least 6,000 bushels on 80 to 85 acres and every bushel contains only pure Applor oats that will be sold for seed.

A piece of land on the college farm one and a half acres in extent was sown to pedigreed seed obtained from D. R. Coker, of Hartsville. This piece has threshed out 138 bushels, an average of 92 bushels to the acre. The rest of the land planted to oats is not expected to equal this piece. At the same time Superintendent Brandon stated that though he had threshed less than one-fifth of his shocked oats, he had about 3,200 bushels already stored and was confident of a yield of at least 6,000 bushels.

The oats are being threshed with a large thresher operated by a traction engine. The work is so arranged that a hay press is attached and while the oats are being threshed the straw is being baled. The threshing capacity is about 1,000 bushels per day.

SOUTHERN STATES SLOW

Clearance Among States Offering Few Bankers Names.

Washington, June 26.—Members of the Federal reserve organization committee today expressed surprise at the comparatively small number of nominations submitted for directors of the reserve banks. The entire number was only 738, with more than 7,000 banks vying.

Married at the home of the bride in the Brown mill community, June 25th, at 4:30 p. m., Miss Addie M. Hawkins and L. Carl Hall, Rev. S. B. Wolfe officiating.

COUNTER SUIT NETS ATLANTAN \$5,000

Jury Awards Verdict On Strength Of Alleged Damage to Reputation By First Suit

Atlanta, June 26.—J. N. Bateman, of Atlanta, today was awarded damages amounting to \$5,000 against Frank Rothleuter, a Nebraskan, who sought to obtain a verdict for \$20,000 against Mr. Bateman for an alleged fake pool room operation. Today's verdict was rendered by a jury in the superior court on a counter suit filed by Bateman.

Rothleuter charged that Bateman was the head of a chain of fake pool rooms in Atlanta, Miami, Palm Beach and other cities. He represented that he lost \$20,000 on a fake bet in one of the alleged pool rooms.

Bateman was arrested at the instance of Rothleuter but on September 24, 1913, all charges against him were dismissed. He then entered suit against Rothleuter for \$25,000 for the "humiliation, expense and loss of reputation occasioned by the baseless and malicious accusations." The jury held that he was entitled to recover \$5,000.

COMB SAGE TEA IN LIFELESS, GRAY HAIR

Look young! Common garden Sage and Sulphur dyes so naturally nobody can tell. Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By adding at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

SIX MULES KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

COUNTY ANIMALS HITCHED TO A ROAD SCRAPER

WORTH \$350 EACH

Convicts Nearby Were Not Injured, Failing Even To Feel the Shock

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Six mules, reported to be worth \$350 each, were lost to the County of Anderson yesterday afternoon, a bolt of lightning killing the half dozen animals. The mules were hitched to a road scraper and were employed in the grading in progress near Cooley's bridge, 14 miles from the city. Convicts nearby at the time, were not even shocked by the bolt which did the damage.

Mr. J. Frank Johnson, insurance adjuster, was notified of the loss by Supervisor King, to whom it was reported from the camp when it occurred. According to Mr. Johnson, repeating the story told him, the bolt struck sometime between 5 and 6 o'clock, while the convict force had retired momentarily from the road work to await the passing of the force of the storm, which had come up suddenly. The mules were driven to the roadside, presumably under the shelter of the branches of trees, although Mr. Johnson was not sure of this.

The mules were of exceptional value, probably the finest draught animals in Anderson county. There were a half dozen of a drove of mules recently purchased by the county for its permanent improvement work. To secure the kind of mules desired the breeders of Tennessee and Kentucky were sought and the drove purchased in those states. The cost to the county at the time was approximately \$200 each, and this price was secured, it was understood, because of the purchase of the mules in number. The county carried as much insurance on the mules as the underwriters would allow on that class of property, so engaged, but \$100 each. Therefore, it was estimated that the loss to the county was approximately \$250 each, or \$1,500.

Later Reports. Later last evening, a more direct report was secured on the killing of the mules; the facts coming from Belton. The foregoing story, while essentially correct, does not cover the details of the loss. The mules, often in all, were hitched to the two road scrapers and were driven to hitched into the yard at the home of Mr. James Madison, near Toney Creek. There under

IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

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When the bolt struck the trees, thirteen of the fifteen mules standing together fell. Seven arose, finally, although two of the seven were stunned for some considerable time. Six were killed outright. Two of the mules apparently failed to feel the shock at all. The animals weighed between 1,350 and 1,400 pounds each and were handsome and rarely valuable.

Although the lightning played about the home in alarming fashion and was felt keenly by the inmates, it didn't set fire to the building and failed to do any serious damage therein. County commissioner Vandiver was in the city last night and deplored the loss of these mules. He said that no better stock has ever been brought to Anderson, and it will be hard to replace these mules selected for this particular work.

REPORTS RENDERED

Carranza's Committee on Benton's Health Has Finished Work.

On Board General Carranza's Special Train, Bound for Monterey, June 25.—Via Laredo, Tex., June 26.—App commission appointed by General Carranza to investigate the deaths of William H. Benton, an Englishman, and Gustavus Baugh, an American, both of whom it was asserted were executed, presented its report in such case to General Carranza today, but the result of the investigation was not made public.

General Ramon Frausto, president of the commission, declined to state on whom the commission had fixed the responsibility for the deaths of Benton and Baugh, whether each had been tried by military court before execution, what the charges were on which they were executed, whether the commission had advocated the payment of indemnities for their deaths, or other details of the report. Only two members of the commission, Miguel Lara and Amalio Silva, also were silent.

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RESOLUTE AGAIN WITH

Oyster Bay, June 6.—The

Washington, June 26.—The question of military... in Congress. Yesterday... voted for a cent... 184 to 59, of a motion... disagreement... of continuing the... can't's milk, heat... back to be threshed... An instrument... for quickly measuring... in railroad cuts and... borous calculations.