

IMPORTANT NOTICES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mule; six years old; wt. 1090; at 3-4 cost. Owner selling farm. Apply to Walter Earle, Anderson R. F. D. 2.

WANTS

WANTED—The ladies to know that I have the best curling fluid that can be bought. On sale at Martin's Drug Store or Garvin Barber Shop. Price \$1.00 per bottle. D. C. Garvin 3-7-14.

WANTED—Typewriter purchasers. We have over 200 new rebuilt and second hand typewriters for quick sale, cheap. All makes. Price sheet on request. J. E. Crayton & Co., Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED

Fans of all varieties. Pay highest prices. JNO. A. MCGILL, The Spot Cash Grocer

LOST

LOST—on North Main St., between Chouin St. and city limits, one child's Velvet Coat, return same to Salla Tailoring Co., and get reward. 2-10-14.

MONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE—We can lend Anderson county farmers in any amount up to twenty-five thousand dollars, on first mortgage security. Ten year contract with option of retiring in five years. Gelger & Wolfe, Atty's. 3-7-14. Office Peoples Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and lot where I now live and vacant lot adjoining on east. House has eight rooms and kitchen, butler's pantry, bath room, electric lights and sewerage. Price right, terms right. L. E. Norryce. I still have a lot of good land tracts to suit you. Prices varying from ten dollars to thirty-five per acre. All well located. Write to me at McCormick, S. C.

For sale—75 acres, well located, 5 miles west of Due West. Good 9 room dwelling. Good barn, crib, cottonhouse, etc. At a reasonable price. Come and see or write. JOHN N. PRATT, Level Land, S. C.

WANTS

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy any time, fat cattle, hogs and calves. I have customers for and contracts to furnish. I buy hides and tallow. The Tanners want my hides. 121 W. Whitner St. Phone 694 or 695 R. D. HENDERSON, At Lily White Market. The wholesale and abattoir mas.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

On Monday, March 16, at 11 o'clock, in front of court house, will sell to the highest bidder, singly and in pairs, a lot of county mules. Terms, cash. J. MACK KING, County Supervisor.

DR. W. H. WOODS, SPECIALIST. DISEASES of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses Fitted. Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Office, 308-10 Beekley Building. Evening by Appointment. TELEPHONE CONNECTION ANDERSON, S. C.

Eagle Barber Shop. BELLEVUE HOTEL BUILDING. Fifty hundred towels, high grade combs and experienced barbers. Our motto is to please our customers. Call and see us. C. E. Howell, Manager.

ASTIGMATISM: Will cause headaches. Glasses properly fitted is the only remedy. Let me fit them for you. I do it for less money and guarantee satisfaction. DR. L. M. ISRAELSON, The Leading Optician, Over Evans' Pharmacy No. 3

SOME GOOD ADVICE THE FARMERS

COTTONSEED MEAL IS A GOOD RATION FOR BEEF AND THE DROPPINGS MAKE ONE OF THE BEST FERTILIZERS

Editor The Intelligencer: The farmers of foreign countries are astonished at the productivity of our southern planters. In Europe, for instance, every particle of manure is saved with the utmost care, and by the practice of economy along this line the farmers have been able to maintain the fertility of their land for several hundred years. It would be considered little short of a crime in Europe to apply directly to the soil any material which could first be used with advantage in the nutrition of live stock. Hence, it is not surprising that the farmers of Denmark, Germany and England are loathe to believe that in the south apply directly to the soil as fertilizer hundreds of tons of cotton seed meal each year.

No one questions the value of cotton seed meal as a source of fertilizer for few if any concentrate surpasses it for this purpose. A ton of the highest grade cotton seed meal contains about 144 pounds of nitrogen, 60.8 pounds of phosphoric acid and 31.6 pounds of potash. A ton of standard cotton seed meal contains 122.6 pounds of nitrogen, about 50 pounds of phosphoric acid and 30 pounds of potash.

Where a farmer has to purchase supplemental plant food, he will naturally investigate the merits of cotton seed meal as compared with other organic carriers of nitrogen. When he does so he will be surprised at the relatively speaking, high value it has for fertilizing purposes. For instance, organic nitrogen will probably cost the farmer now close to 20 cents a pound and available phosphoric acid and potash 4 and 5 cents respectively. On this basis a ton of high grade cotton seed meal contains \$32.81 of fertility of which \$28.80 consists of nitrogen. A ton of standard cotton seed meal on the same basis contains \$28.32 worth of fertility of which \$24.72 consists of nitrogen.

Presuming that cotton seed meal can be bought for \$30 per ton, the fertilizing constituents it contains justify the farmer in using it. If he can buy it at \$25 per ton, it is certainly to his advantage to do so as is apparent from the figures presented. When this material is applied to the soil either directly or in combination with other materials in a so-called complete fertilizer it can only return under the most favorable conditions to the purchaser the fertilizing value of the elements it contains. Before being applied to the soil, however, it may be hauled in a way which will double its value to the farmer and still slightly impair its use for fertilizing purposes.

Strange as it may seem, cotton seed meal commands the markets of the world for its equivalent to the plant food it contains. In other words, its feeding value seems to have been lost sight of. For instance, a farmer will not hesitate to pay \$30 for a ton of wheat bran. Middlings will cost him from \$30 to \$35. These feeds have a low fertilizing value as compared with cotton seed meal, and certainly are not equivalent to it in feeding value when used either alone or in combination with other concentrates. Why the food value of cotton seed meal should be so completely overlooked is one of those puzzling propositions to which a satisfactory solution can not be found. Now that attention is being turned to live stock production in a more emphatic manner than ever before, probably its merits as a foodstuff will be more generally and completely recognized.

Men who have fed cotton seed meal to any considerable extent will agree that its value for this purpose is conservatively stated at \$40 per ton. Many will contend that they would rather have one pound of cotton seed meal than two pounds of corn. With corn at \$1.50 a bushel two tons of it will cost approximately \$450, in excess of the feeding value suggested for the meal. Adding the fertilizing and estimated feeding value together, a ton of cotton seed meal of good quality should easily be worth \$70 and farmers who are maintaining dairy herds or feeding beef cattle with any degree of skill are securing from it a price per ton approximating this figure. Of course, all the fertilizing constituents in a foodstuff are not voided by animals, though 90 to 95 per cent, could be recovered were it possible to handle the manure under ideal conditions.

Allowing for some waste, it has still been shown that where manure has been preserved in a pit or in boxes that 75 per cent of the fertilizing constituents originally in the foodstuff may be successfully returned to the land. To do this, the manure must of course be protected from rain and leaching, and it should be kept well compacted. The weight of the animals will accomplish this in the stall and with a little effort on the part of the owner he can protect the manure in the pit from fire-fanging or becoming so loose and open as to permit an undue circulation of air through it.

It is needless to point out that yard manures have a value in the soil of proportion to the apparent value of the plant food elements they contain. This is due to the death of vegetable matter in our soil. Why allow the farmers of Europe to utilize one of our most important soil building concentrates to such excellent advantage at our expense? Why overlook long the wonderful feeding value of cotton seed meal which properly combined with other grains and a desirable mysterious about using it for the nutrition of beef and dairy cattle as an amendment to the ration of horses and mules, or for supplementing the food supply of animals running on pastures. If this material had to be imported from a distance and cost a much higher price than it now commands it would engage the serious attention and consideration of our farmers. Because it is a home product and so familiar it does not seem to receive the attention which its importance as an element in the proper organization of our animal industries and the building up of our southern soils renders imperative.

W. E. Earle

Columbia, May 9.

DRUG HABIT GROWING

Is a Menace to The People of The South. Atlanta, March 9.—The growing menace of the drug habit in Georgia is very strongly brought out in conservative statements of the state chemist and state drug inspector, in their annual reports, as embodied in the bulletin on food and drugs just published.

Dr. R. E. Stallings, state chemist, thus succinctly but impressively, directed attention to the evil: "Among the drugs analyzed this year were a number of samples of cocaine which the inspector found was being sold illegally. In his report Dr. T. A. Cheatham, state drug inspector, shows an analysis of fifteen samples, all sold by drug concerns in Georgia, which were sold in violation of the narcotic laws of the state. Every sample found was cocaine, and in every instance it was in the hands of negroes. This is taken as an indication of the general and deadly use of the drug among the negroes. It is urged that all the forces of the law be combined to break up the sale of the stuff illegal. It is illegal to sell cocaine in Georgia except on the written prescription of a reputable physician, and emphasis is placed on the 'reputable'.

Dr. Cheatham commenting on the situation says: "As regards the sale of narcotic drugs, this situation will continue as long as our people are not educated to a higher standard of the proper servancies of the narcotic law. When they are they will place the unqualified and unmistakable seal of their disapproval on the violation. Some new legislation is needed as regards drug violation. The poison law should be amended so as to allow insecticides, fungicides and similar preparations to be sold by unlicensed druggists and general dealers. But our license laws as a whole should be made more stringent by making fewer examinations and giving more definitely those druggists who should be licensed.

NEW YORK LETTER

New York, March 9.—"The American girl has more vitality on the stage than six English maids. But London cares most of all for a pretty face," said Miss Margaret Fanning, who plays the leading role in "The Night Girl," who added, "I do believe the average girl is better off in musical comedy here than studying grand opera abroad. The field is over-crowded with American girls who have little or no chance for success. At the same time, it is the American girl who leads in cleverness generally. What the singer gets out of it. Personally, I don't care for the quality of the French roles, but I do admire the way it is used. And it is because the American girl is quick to learn little tricks that she is popular abroad. She knows how to make an effect. My teacher in Paris once described a girl of this type by saying: 'Ah, another needle-point! Ping! She comes straight over the footlights.' She said of another girl from this country who will be seen in New York before long: 'Here comes Vinegar! Her voice it is sharp and her face it cuts, but she will get on. But London, as I said, cares most of all for a pretty face. And opera glasses are used in New York, aren't they? I know I have a voice, but— And right here I'll say it was no trouble at all to look at Miss Romayne for the pictures you see of her on the stage don't begin to do her justice. New York Worse Than Paris. The costumes that are worn in New York today will be worn in Paris tomorrow. New York women lead in fashion; the novelties I have seen here are not yet known in Paris," declares Madame Leonie, Georges Rochon, wife of the playwright, novelist and literary editor of the Paris Journal. Mme. Rochon herself, it will be known as a painter on ivory and porcelain. "The costumes of New York women are ahead of the style. I think that the effect of elegance which American woman gives is partly due to her physical attributes," concluded the Mme. in a long interview, however, after this, when we wear naughty frocks, we can't blame them on Paris modists. Children are spoiled by dolls and ruffles. Let the modern mother learn to put less embroidery on her child's body and more in its mind," said Prof. Maler and L. Sanford, who for 25 years occupied the chair of rhetoric and public speaking at the University of Minnesota. "The modern mother saves too much to the teacher; the old-fashioned mother found time to tell

her children stories, and teach them poetry. The modern craze for trimming and ruffling is doing the harm. Their bodies are decorated at the expense of the mind. One mother said: 'She had no time to read to her child; and the child was wearing an embroidered dress! Mind decoration is less expensive than ever before. I am a great believer in public schools, but the mother must not and need not leave her child's mental development entirely in the hands of the teachers. A little child is so easily led; let them learn of the finest and most beautiful things in life,' concluded Prof. Sanford, "before they become acquainted with its artificial lures."

Ladies' Smoking Outfit. Here is a description of the very newest ladies' smoking outfit. The coat is really a blouse in satin, or Egyptian crepe, and the lower part is well not exactly trousers, but it is one long strip of accordion plated chiffon set onto a belt that looks as though it might have come from the land of the warring Mexicans. The outer edge of the sheer fabric is so arranged that it makes a ruffled pantaloons about each angle, the skirt part falling in graceful Salome-like billows. The color scheme is red, Turkish red, of course, with silver and gold embroidery and a tiny red satin cap decorated with a wreath of tiny red satin apples goes with it.

Pleology a Lost Art. The great American mystery the art of making pies, is being taught by Mrs. Ida Lyman Phillips. She can make 'em like mother used to, hot off the tin and full of juice and salubrious savors. Mrs. Phillips comes from a long line of hereditary pie makers; who used to roam the pathless wilds of mince meat belt. It takes a special pie genius to make a worthy pie. Pie psychic; pie is an art—almost a lost art. It all started because somebody wrote a piece about Mr. Phillips and her pies; and the next day letters began to pour in from rich and poor, from brides, from brokers, from old-fashioned housewives and from residents of hotels. "In fact," said Mrs. Phillips, "it made me sad to see how hungry the world is for pie. Most domestic trouble comes from ignorance of how to cook. Many letters ask me to go to the homes of the writers and show them how to make a real, good, old-fashioned pie. Of course, I go. So, if you meet a rather stately, gray-haired woman in a silk frock with a point face collar, a heavy gold heirloom locket look of compassion in her eyes and a tissue paper parcel in her old gloved hand, it may be Mrs. Phillips on her way to give a pie lesson. The parcel is her checked pie apron.

Inside History of 'Old Fight'. Eleven years ago Jim Jeffries was absolutely invincible. He knocked out Fitzsimmons and Corbett, and after that there wasn't a man on earth who was worth fighting. So it started the whole world when Jim finished over the wire that an unknown midget had knocked him down and 'Jed' received the decision in a four round bout. Jack Munroe was the name mentioned, but nobody knew anything about him. A few years later the whole story came out. Munroe was a whole among amateurs and terror on the football field, but he had given up playing and gone prospecting for copper in Idaho. "You see," said Jack, "I was boss of the team on the football field, and I was playing some football. I hadn't done any fighting, but was in good shape. I was working to get a stove to open up a copper lead I'd found in Idaho. "When Jeffries came along and I heard of that offer for \$500 to any one who could stay four rounds with him I made up my mind to get the money. So I started training a little and laid off. "Jeff had been knocking out all comers and never thought of such a thing as keeping in condition. The night he met me he was pretty well lit up. When the fight started I guess he thought I was scared of him for he walked right over to my corner and didn't even put up his hands. I hit him on the jaw and played a little football in a clinch, but he grunted and didn't seem to mind it much. The 'knockdown' was in the second round. I never knocked Jeff down. It was this way: Jeff was pretty wobbly from the wine he had drunk and when he started to jab me I ducked under his arm and went into him with a good old football tackle, and put my shoulder into his ribs. His legs were wobbled and he tripped on his own feet and went over against the ropes and fell to one knee. He jumped up pretty mad and went after me, but I just played football and roughed it with him and he didn't have anything on me at that same. Clark Barr sent out all those telegrams, telling how I knocked Jeff down, and told me to stick to the story and we'd clean up a fortune. Although Munroe never had a chance with Jeff, he has done some really good fighting. He knocked out Peter Maher, whipped Tom Shrakey very thoroughly in six rounds, and managed a gigantic felloe from Buffalo, whom Tom O'Rourke had picked as Jeff's sure successor.

ONE THOUSAND REASONS

Urged for a Divorce by a Georgia Woman. Atlanta, March 9.—There are 1,000 different reasons why she should have a divorce from her husband, according to the reason filed with the superior court of this county by Mrs. Jesse C. Pruitt, Jr.

It is not these thousand reasons, however, which finally impelled her to seek divorce. Like the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back, it was the thousandth and last reason that did the business. Mrs. Pruitt declares that her husband kidnapped their child, and when it was from her and refused to let her see it.

In the meantime, through the aid of the detectives, she has gotten her baby back. Mrs. Pruitt has your wife many speaking acquaintances? "Dix—Not many very many—they are nearly all interested in the Pruitt Transcript.

PERSONALS

James H. Craig is spending a few days in Columbia on business.

F. W. Lyon of Martin township was a visitor to Anderson yesterday.

J. W. Batson of Piedmont was one of the business visitors to the city yesterday.

Casper Stone of Woffhampton spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

M. J. Bannister of Craytonville was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

E. A. Wlamire of Piedmont spent yesterday in the city on business.

J. M. Mitchell of Honea Path was among the visitors to spend yesterday in the city.

W. R. P. Hannah of Belton spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

William McCoy of Belton was in the city yesterday.

J. L. Owens of Hopewell, was one of the visitors to the city yesterday.

John W. Fisher of Anderson was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

Walter E. Keaton of the Ebenezer section spent yesterday in the city.

E. W. Ashley of the Martin township was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

F. A. Johnson of the Hopewell section spent a few hours in the city on business yesterday.

Stephen Hanks of the Martin section was a visitor to the city yesterday.

D. L. Welborn of Garvin township, spent yesterday in Anderson on business.

H. A. Cummings of Belton was one of the visitors to the city yesterday.

Craig Arnold of the Roberts section was in the city yesterday.

G. L. Martin of Garvin township was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

Miss Alice Mahaffey and Miss Bertha Dunn of Townville was in the city yesterday on business. John Hanks of Long Branch spent yesterday in the city on business. Miss Elizabeth Dickson of Townville was shopping in Anderson yesterday.

Bennie Fagg of the Long Branch section was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

Monroe Beenster of the Bethany neighborhood was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

R. Fair Goodwin was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

R. A. Abrams of Starr was in Anderson yesterday on business.

Baker Milford of Townville was one of the visitors to the city yesterday.

Miss Eunice Jones has returned to her home in the Roberts section after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Julian Calhoun of Spartanburg was in the city yesterday a guest at the Chiquola hotel.

W. H. Gwinn of Greenville is spending a short time in the city.

W. B. Thomson of Atlanta was one of the well known visitors to the city yesterday.

D. T. Walborn of Greenville was registered at the Chiquola hotel yesterday.

W. A. Prince of Charlotte spent Sunday in Anderson with friends.

W. H. Goodlett of Greenville was among the visitors to the city yesterday.

E. G. Bradford of Rock Hill has been spending a few days in the city on business.

C. L. Davis of Columbia was among the well known visitors to the city yesterday.

T. J. Barbee of Spartanburg was among the visitors to the city yesterday.

Alfred Moore of Spartanburg, one of the best known cotton mill men in the state, spent yesterday in the city. Mr. Moore is the president of several of the largest cotton mills in South Carolina.

Mrs. J. B. Riar and mother, Mrs. Cooley of Williamston, were in the city yesterday.

S. Marion Smith of the Lebanon section was a visitor in the city yesterday.

C. L. Watkins of Belton was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

R. L. Elrod of Catawba, Institute was in the city yesterday for a few hours.

J. W. McCaslan of Greenwood, was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

Josh Bristow spent Sunday in Greenville.

Advertisement for homes with the slogan "HOME OF YOUR OWN IS A HOME INDEED". It features an illustration of a house and text promoting new homes in North Anderson. The text includes: "New Homes Are Always Interesting." "FOR HOMES, SEE JOHN LINLEY, FARMER & LINLEY'S." "Good Roads Are Very Inviting." "There are five new homes going up in North Anderson and the roads are fine." "These two things are carrying hundreds of visitors to North Anderson every week."

Advertisement for J. S. Fowler, Anderson, South Carolina. It features the slogan "Coming Every Day" and "New Vehicles of every description keep coming in every day." The text includes: "Our stock of Harness, Whips and Robes is the finest ever. We also have some Extra Good Mules and Horses on hand, come and see them." "J. S. FOWLER ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA." "ASK one of our satisfied customers and learn of our reputation for taking care of our Depositors. We feel confident that you will then become a customer of THE BANK OF ANDERSON, ANDERSON, S. C. The Strongest Bank in the County." The advertisement also lists several banks in the area: "Bleeker Bldg. Anderson, S. C.", "Citizens National Bank Bldg. Raleigh, N. C.", and "SAYRE & BRAWLIN ARCHITECTS".