

United States of America,
United States District Court,
Eastern District of South Carolina.
In Bankruptcy
In the Matter of W. T. Edgeworth, Bankrupt.
By virtue of an order of the Hon. R. J. Kirk, Referee in Bankruptcy, heretofore made in above entitled cause, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door, on the first Monday in January, 1916, same being the 3rd, between the legal hours of sale, the following real estate in Chesterfield County, to wit:
52 and 1/2 acres, more or less, bounded north by lands of T. B. Smith, East by lands of B. F. Terry, South and West by lands of J. W. Clark.
80 and 1-2 acres, more or less, bounded north by lands of C. W. Maple, East and South by lands of C. A. Mills and West by lands of G. F. Evans and Pageland Insurance and Realty Co.
5 acres, more or less, bounded north and west by lands of Geo. Freeman, east by lands of B. O. Moore and South by lands of S. S. Gullledge.
12 and 1-2 acres, more or less, bounded north and west by lands of Robert Vick and south and east by lands of E. M. Rallings.
One town lot in the town of Pageland, S. C., fronting 25 feet on Pearl street and running back 50 feet, bounded south by lot of W. T. Rutledge, north by lot of J. A. Turner,

east by Pearl street and west by an alley.
One lot in town of Pageland, S. C., with brick building thereon, fronting 23 feet on McGregor street and running back 90 feet, bounded on the east by an alley, south by McGregor street, west by lot of W. T. Rutledge and on north by an alley.
For a further description of above real estate see mortgage of W. T. Edgeworth to Bank of Pageland of date March 5, 1914, in the sum of, two thousand (\$2000.00) dollars with interest at the rate of 8 percent, per annum from Nov. 15, 1914, said mortgage being recorded in the Clerk of Court's office, Book 42, page 78.
All of the above described real estate will be sold together, the sale being made subject to the mortgage of the Bank of Pageland as above set forth, subject to any payments that may have been made said on mortgage debt.
C. L. HUNLEY, Trustee of the estate of W. T. Edgeworth, Bankrupt.
Treasurer's Itinerary
Will collect at following places on dates named below:
Pageland, Jan. 4th; Jefferson, Jan. 5th.
W. A. DOUGLASS, County Treasurer.
Land Posted
Hauling wood and straw and all other trespassing on our lands forbidden under penalty of law.
J. D. Smith, D. O. Smith.

Won by Waiting
By VICTOR RADCLIFFE
(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)
"Six hundred dollars."
"No."
"Five hundred. It's my last offer and it's the biggest bargain on the market. Cost eleven hundred. And say—you've got three hundred dollars cash. Good, pay that down and the rest on any kind of instalments. See?"
Mark Bartlett gazed admiringly and longingly at the really handsome automobile that a professional salesman had just driven into the farmyard. It had of course been especially furnished up for the occasion, but the make was standard, and there was no doubt that the price named was exceedingly low.
Nearly all the young farmer friends of Mark had machines. Most of them were courting, or engaged, just as Mark was to pretty Mary Dove. Mark had felt for some time that it gave distinction to a man to own one of the handsome flyers, and show his adored one how fast it could run. In fact, the agent had appeared because Mark had been making inquiries about a machine.
"Not now," finally decided Mark, his lips setting, resolutely as if it was hard work to say it. "Next season, maybe. Come and see me then."
The agent got back into his machine and returned towards disappointed Mark's uncle, sharpening a scythe on a bench near by, looked up and addressed his nephew.
"I wanted it bad, didn't you, Mark?" he suggested.
"I did that—for Mary's sake," replied Mark, frankly, "and because I

turning from some show at a neighboring town, they let old Dobbin pick his way along the moonlit river road, while the night birds lulled them to serenity in warbling harmony, and the clear stars twinkled as if smiling upon the happy, contented faces of the loyal pair.
Then once, they came along with old Dobbin just in time to find Nat and Nellie back to town four miles to have a broken steering gear fixed, and at another time they pulled a touring party of four friends out of a ditch and won meek, shamed thanks from former deriders.
One afternoon old Dobbin was taking them over to Gayville, where a county fair was in progress. There was a short cut possible by crossing a narrow bridge, used rarely except by teams. At either approach the road curved, and it was customary for anyone crossing in a vehicle to halt and see that the way was clear, as two teams could not pass at one time on the bridge structure.
"Nothing coming. Get up, Dobbin," ordered Mark, after peering ahead, but as they got half way up the approach a clatter caused him to turn the horse sharply, hoping to be able to get out of the way.
"An automobile!" exclaimed Mary in surprise.
"Jump!" suddenly shouted Ned. He spoke just in time. Mary leaped lightly to the ground and ran a few yards down the side of the incline. Mark sprang to the head of the horse, saw that he could not turn in time, and also sprang out of the way.
Crash!
What happened came with the rapidity of a swift movie picture. An automobile came flying down the incline. It held two men. As it struck the wagon it splintered it to a thousand pieces. The machine gave a lurch and threw one man over into the river. The other jumped. As the man in the water swam for the shore and the other made for some underbrush, Mark saw half a dozen persons headed by the village marshal, come dashing over the bridge to the spot where the disabled machine lay, a wreck.
Old Dobbin was running affrighted in the direction of home. The vehicle had been torn bodily from him and he was unhurt.
Some of the newcomers started to search for the two men who had been in the automobile, but they had disappeared. A hurried voice informed Mark that they had entered the bank and had secured a portfolio containing over fifty thousand in bonds and bank notes at the point of their revolvers.
"Is this it?" spoke their torturing tones of Mary, as she extended the portfolio in question. It had fallen at her feet, flung from the grasp of the thief who held it when the collision came.
The president of the bank, coming up hatless and pale, grasped the hand of Mark in wild fervor as he learned that the robbers had been baffled.
"Reckon I'll have to send in a bill for that wrecked wagon," intimated Mark. "We'll call it eighty dollars."
"We'll call it one thousand dollars, my friend!" suddenly shouted the bank man. "Why, if those fellows had got away with all that money, how gladly would we have paid five thousand dollars for its return. You come right up to the bank and get your check."
"Mary," whispered Mark, as quite willingly they followed the banker, hugging closely his recovered money—"we'll buy an auto for cash now—all cash!"
Work of Earthworms.
The soil in which plants take root and grow is the product, not of inorganic disintegration, but of continual tillage by innumerable minute organisms.
Attention was first called to the work performed by earthworms in the production of humus by Charles Darwin in 1881. Darwin demonstrated that earthworms regularly eat earth, assimilate the digestible organic constituents and deposit the residue as excrement in little heaps on the ground. In this way they incessantly till the superficial stratum of soil and carry downward stones and other coarse parts. All of the soil passes through their bodies every two years, and it is thus loosened, fertilized and prepared for the growth of plants better than can be done by human agency. Earthworms improve the soil also by burying leaves, which rot and are then eaten by the worms.
Hence earthworms are among the most valuable of animals and they should never be killed, but their enemies, moles, field mice and the large running beetles and millipedes, should be destroyed.
Control Torpedo by Electricity.
The dirigible torpedo of a New York inventor is propelled electrically, guided by a single insulated wire, and kept at the required distance below the surface by an automatic depth regulator. At the will of the operator, a jet of water or a beam of light can be thrown up from the torpedo.



It Struck the Wagon.
see a good deal of pleasure for a hard worker like myself. It's better to wait, though," he added consolingly, though with a sigh.
"Think that, eh?"
"Tell you, uncle," explained Mark; "yesterday I would have taken the machine, for I could pay half for it and I'm not afraid that there will be no surplus when I get rid of my two crops this fall. You see, though, our neighbor, Mr. Warner, came to me this morning. His wife is very ill and the doctor says that all that will save her is an expensive operation in the city. Poor Warner. He's in debt, the bank won't loan him and—well, I'm going to let him have the money."
"Why, Mark!" exclaimed his prudent, far-seeing uncle, "Warner is in a pretty risky fix. He's got his place mortgaged and can hardly pay the interest."
"It's life or death to him," answered Mark. "If he never pays me, I shall have the satisfaction of knowing I tried to help an honest worthy man in his darkest hour."
"Good boy!" muttered the uncle, but to himself, as Mark turned away. "Bless me! if taters go up and I sell that corner ten acres, if I don't give him a lift on the automobile myself! And if Mary Dove sets up any putting pipes, he's too good for her, that's all!"
But Mary did not. A sensible, truly loving girl, she rewarded Mark with a sweeter smile than ever when he told her of his decision.
"Why Mark," she cried brightly, and with a spice of mischief, "we can't sit half as close together in one of those big, sprawling machines as in the cozy, comfortable farm wagon! And I don't care one bit for whizzing through the air, and getting my hair out of order, and scared to death at every narrow road. And you're to help poor Mr. Warner—you dear, good fellow! It shows your noble, unselfish heart, and I'm prouder of you than ever!"
"Mary, you are a jewel!" enthused Mark. "No more than that, an angel! I know you are hiding a disappointment, for nearly all your girl friends have auto rides innumerable, but we'll have our own machine yet—"
"Ourn!" felicitated Mary, beaming with happiness. "How nice that sounds!"
So Mrs. Warner went to the city and returned with a new lease of life and Mark worked harder than ever. He did not like it particularly, but Nat Brown railed at him from his big roadster, because he did not "the real set" and take pleasure in it. Mary, too, for a moment glum as Nellie Blair flashed by, and contemptuous, in a dainty gear that enhanced her youth beauty. In fact, Mary and Mark in a measure ignored by their friends because "they did not keep with the procession."
But all this was for

Recommend For Croup
Coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, inflamed throat, bronchial troubles or sore chest are relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar which opens stopped air passages, heals and soothes inflamed surfaces, and restores normal breathing. W. O. Allen, Boseley, Mo., says: "I have raised a family of four children and used Foley's Honey and Tar with all of them. I find it the best cough and croup medicine I ever used. I used it for eight or ten years and can recommend it for croup."—The Square Deal Drug Store.
In watch and jewelry repairing you want the best. You will not make a mistake if you carry them to McCall for repair.

PERMANENT PASTURES
Bermuda and Bur Clover Make Most Desirable All-the-Year Pasture For South Carolina.
Bermuda grass and bur clover make the most desirable permanent pasture for South Carolina and Bermuda especially is recommended by Clemson College as a pasture grass to all farmers in this state who are raising cattle and hogs or who expect to raise them. One of the most essential steps in any live-stock development is the establishment of a good permanent pasture.
Experience has shown that Bermuda is the best pasture grass for the South. One of its valuable qualities is that it may be planted in practically any month, the only precaution necessary in winter being to cover the roots deeply enough.
In sowing Bermuda grass, it is best to use the roots. Run turn plow furrows two feet apart, drop a small root every two feet in these furrows and throw one furrow on each planted row. Allow to grow for one summer with only light grazing, and turn under or otherwise break in fall, just at or soon after frost. The long runners thus covered will furnish a new plant the following season from each covered joint and you will have an excellent sod. If done in this way a good sod can be obtained within two years at small expense.
If Bermuda grass is put in this winter, bur clover can be added next August.
EXTENSION DIVISION, Clemson Agricultural College.

U. S. Marshal Sale.
For The District Court of The United States.
In The Eastern District of South Carolina.
H. W. Little, et al, doing business as H. W. Little & Co. Plaintiffs, vs
H. J. Sellers, I. P. Mangum and Ervin Melton. Defendants.
By virtue of an execution lodged with me in the above entitled cause, dated June 26th, 1915, I have levied upon the following lands in Chesterfield County, S. C., and will sell the right, title and interest of the parties defendant in and to said land for cash to the highest bidder, within the legal hours of sale, at Chesterfield, S. C., at the Court House on the 18th day of January, 1916 said lands being described as follows, to wit:
"That tract of land in Court House township, Chesterfield County, South Carolina, containing two hundred and seventy eight (278) acres more or less, bounded North by lands of Peter Rayfield; East by lands of Watt Griggs; South by lands of John Odum and Thompson Creek, and West by lands of Jim Adams and Cedar Creek. Same being formerly in two tracts one of which was conveyed to Ervin Melton by Susannah Melton, and the deeds to said lands are recorded in the Clerk's office in Chesterfield County, and they contain a better and more complete description of said land, said land being sold as land of Ervin Melton."
Purchaser to pay for Marshal's deed of conveyance.
James L. Sims, U. S. Marshal.

Meeting of County Commissioners
The County Commissioners will hold their annual meeting on the 31st of Dec. All persons having claims against the County will present them on that day.
D. M. Barentine, Clerk.

Will Sell Land at Auction
On the first Monday in January, 1916, at regular sale hours I will offer for sale 116 acres of land known as the Myres Lane, to the highest bidder for cash. This land lies in Mt. Croghan township, near Guess, S. C.
4tp 41 LLOYD BRYANT

Life Insurance
Take out a Life Insurance Policy in favor of your wife.
This will be the BEST CHRISTMAS Present you can give her—Something worth while when you "cash in."
I do not claim to represent the largest Insurance Company in the world but I do represent the best—The Southern States Life—a home company. Keep your money at home, thereby helping yourself and others.
I am the man who put "LIFE" into Insurance.
Eary J. Hunley *Chesterfield South Carolina*
NUTS FRUITS AND CANDIES
The Best To Be Had
A. F. DAVIS
The Best To Be Had
NUTS FRUITS AND CANDIES
Fresh Family Groceries
Fresh Meats In Season

Auditors Notice.
The Auditors' office will be opened for the assessment of Personal property from January 1st 1916 to February 20th 1916. All male citizens between the ages of 21 and 60 years are deemed Taxable polls, except those who are maimed or for other causes are incapable of earning a support.
The Law requires 50 per cent penalty added to taxes on property subject to taxes and not returned for assessment on or before the 20th of February 1916.
I will be in the Auditor's office Jan. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 29, and 31: Feb. 5, 7, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, and at the following places on the dates named:
Patrick Jan. 10 from 11 to 3 o'clock. Plains Jan. 20 from 9 to 12 o'clock.
Cedar Creek Church Jan. 11 from 11 to 3 o'clock. Guess Jan. 21 from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock.
John C. Wallace's Jan. 12 from 11 to 3 o'clock. Mt. Croghan Jan. 24 from 11 to 4 o'clock.
Cashes' Jan. 13 from 11 to 2 o'clock. Dudley Jan. 25 from 1 to 4 o'clock.
Grants Mill Jan. 14 from 9 to 12 o'clock. Pageland Jan. 26 and 27 to 12 o'clock.
Westfield Creek Jan. 15 from 10 to 12 o'clock. Ruby Jan. 28 from 11 to 3 o'clock.
Cross Roads Jan. 17 from 11 to 3 o'clock. Middendorf Feb. 1 from 11 to 3 o'clock.
Jefferson Jan. 18 and 19 to 12 o'clock. Angelus Feb. 2 from 11 to 3 o'clock.
Catarrh Jan. 19 from 1 to 4 o'clock. McBee Feb. 3 and 4 o'clock. Cheraw Feb. 8 and 9 o'clock.
T. W. EDDINS, County Auditor

To keep informed on the Great War, on developments at Washington and all the general news beyond the scope of your County Paper, read
The Atlanta Journal
Twice a Week
For a limited period we will send this excellent paper to you for
25 Weeks Absolutely Free
In connection with one Cash-in-advance subscription to
The Advertiser
This offer is good only for a shot time. Bring in your subscription at once.

Bank of Chesterfield
OLDEST BANK IN CHESTERFIELD
We Solicit Your Business. Pay Interests On TIME DEPOSITS.
We Invite You to Visit Us
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
Your Patronage wanted, whether large or small Both receive courteous attention.
Our Motto: Strength Security.
R. E. Rivers, Pres. C. C. Douglass Cashier
M. J. Hough, V. Pres. P. M. Therrel, Asst. Cashier.
NOTICE
Write me and I will explain how I was cured in 4 days of a severe case of Piles of 40 years standing, without pain, knife or detention from business. No one need suffer from this disease when this humane cure can be had right here in South Carolina.
20t-58 R. JOSEY, L.

Grain Drills
Stalk Cutters
Disc Harrows
Sow Grain and let us sell you the best Drill made for the money.
Prepare your land with a good Disc Harrow. We have them.
That famous McKay Stalk Cutter. Come in and see for yourself
Disc Harrows—50-tooth, two sections and adjustable. Investigate our prices.
Right now is the time to buy these goods, so come in and lets get right for the coming season
Armfield Hardware Co

The Peoples Bank Established 1911 Capital \$25,000
CHESTERFIELD, S. C.
C. P. MANGUM, PRESIDENT MACK DAVIS, CASHIER
We solicit your business, and cordially invite you to call on us when you are in our town.
The Peoples Bank
For Insurance See Us
We represent the Strongest and and Best Old-Line INSURANCE Companys' in the World.
Call on us for all kinds of Insurance
Chesterfield Loan & Ins Co
J. Douglass, Manager.