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The largest dealer in musical instruments in Western South Carolina. Sells pianos, self-player pianos, organs and sewing machines. Reference: The Bank of Greenwood, the oldest and strongest Bank in Greenwood County.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
By order of the Board of Directors of the Abbeville County Memorial Hospital sealed bids for remodeling and improvement, lighting and heating of the Abbeville County Memorial Hospital Building, under plans and specifications drawn by James C. Hemphill, architect, are asked. Bids will be opened at the City Hall, office of D. H. Hill, attorney, on August 29, 1919. Rights are reserved to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at said office at any time.
Signed, D. H. HILL,
Acting Chairman Building Com.
8-15-4t.

Notice of Settlement and Application For Final Discharge.

TAKE NOTICE, that on the 12th day of September, next, I will render a final account of my actings and doings as administrator of the estate of Jason L. Simpson, deceased, in the office of judge of probate for Abbeville County, and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust.
All persons having demands against said estate will present for payment on or before that day, proven and authenticated or be forever barred.
R. B. CHEATHAM,
Administrator.
8-19-3t.

NOTICE.
As per petition of the Abbeville Telephone Company now on file with the Railroad Commission of South Carolina, praying that body to grant an increase in telephone rates for service rendered by said company to the patrons of its Abbeville, S. C., Exchange, according to the law in cases of this kind the Commission will hold a hearing at Abbeville, S. C., on Tuesday, September second, 1919, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of giving the subscribers and others interested in the increased rates asked for the opportunity to be heard relative to same.
Frank W. Shealy, Chairman.
P. Darby, Secretary. 8-8-4w.

EFFORTS BEING PUT FORTH TO ESTABLISH SHEEP RAISING IN SOUTH

Washington, Aug. 27.—Reestablishment of sheep growing in the South is one of the aims of the Southern Settlement & Development Organization with which are cooperating affiliated organizations in several southern states and progressive members of state legislatures, as well as officials of the United Department of Agriculture. One of the first steps deemed necessary in several of the states south of Mason & Dixon's lines, and for that matter in certain northern states also, is the control of the predatory dog, which has caused and is causing very heavy losses in the sheep industry in various parts of the country.

The department of agriculture is interested in controlling dogs and has made a close study of the subject throughout the United States. On the national forest ranges the department has men who kill stray dogs along with other predatory animals, but about the only thing the department feels authorized to do in other parts of the country is to collect information and give advice on the subject. Officials have given advice about a model dog control law which it is still up to some of the states to enact.

Bills along this line are being pressed before the Georgia legislature and other state legislative bodies, it is understood. The necessity for their enactment is recognized by experts familiar with the sheep industry and the difficulties it is confronted with, for no matter how suitable the forage, climate, market and other conditions may be to the growing of sheep, this branch of agriculture cannot be very successful or profitable if dogs are left free to prowl about at night and prey upon the flocks.

Realizing this fact new dog control laws have been passed in Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama. Generally speaking, a satisfactory dog control law, it is said, should provide for registration and taxation of dogs, outlawing dogs not so officially recorded, permitting the killing of stray dogs especially at night or on sheep farms, and compensation to sheep owners for damage sustained. The need for dog control was illustrated in the case of northern farmers who settled in Alabama some time ago. Within a short period one killed 82 dogs on his sheep farm and the other killed 79 dogs.

An idea of the damage caused by the predatory dog to the sheep industry may be had from official statements of the department of agriculture that in one recent year over 34,000 sheep were killed by dogs in 502 counties reporting 6,800,000 sheep within their borders. And dogs uncontrolled are officially declared to constitute one of the chief reasons for not increasing and raising of sheep in 36 farm states where the department estimates 34,000,000 additional sheep could be placed without interfering with other live stock.

The southern states present good opportunities for sheep raising, according to L. G. Connor of the bureau of farm management, agricul-

TREATY CERTAIN TO BE RATIFIED, SAYS SENATOR HITCHCOCK

Washington, August 27.—Ratification of the peace treaty some time during September, defeat of the proposed Shantung amendment with the aid of at least twelve Republican votes, and voting down of all amendments to the treaty that might cause it to be sent back for re-negotiations, was predicted today by Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, senior minority member of the foreign relations committee, today after a conference with President Wilson.

"We are satisfied," he said, "that the Shantung amendment will be very substantially beaten. There will be at least a dozen Republican votes against the Shantung amendment." Senator McCumber today put the nail in its coffin.

The Nebraska senator said he himself, felt that the proposed trip of the president to the Pacific coast seemed more advisable now than heretofore. He said, however, that the president did not disclose his plans, with regard to the tour.

In quick succession, the senate foreign relations committee adopted to-tural department, who has been studying the situation in the south in connection with the preparation of a national agricultural atlas. This is known by many men in southeastern Georgia, South Central Florida, Western Alabama, some sections of Mississippi, and in Tennessee who are buying sheep to run on their land.

Department of agriculture scientists believe that there is a big chance for sheep growing in a number of southern states. Texas live stock men think so likewise and have taken sheep, goats and cattle into Louisiana and further east with some success. Western Florida and southern Georgia and other parts of the south are deemed especially well adapted for sheep raising, according to the judgment of government experts. The More Sheep More Wool Association, with headquarters in Philadelphia, is cooperating in the movement for reestablishing the sheep industry in the south on the large scale that it can attain there.

Government experts say, that a number of grasses and forage crops that thrive in the south are especially suited to sheep. They deny the popular idea that sheep will live and thrive on weeds. The latter are eaten, but the sheep require more tempting food also.

They can get along fine with velvet beans, carpet grass, crab grass, burr clover, soy beans cow peas or other forage. The widespread wire grass and boom sedge of the south is not the best forage, but annual southern grasses are. The latter have been injured by burning the land over in connection with turpentine operations and by some settlers in the coastal plan area who have not become convinced of the harmfulness of this plan.

Fencing is necessary to protect sheep from dogs and hogs, as the latter as well as the former will kill sheep, especially young lambs. Some extra feeding of sheep may be desirable during the winter when the grasses are not very nourishing. Otherwise the flocks if left to forage for themselves may become weakened and the ewes and their young suffer severe losses at lambing time. With proper attention a large percentage of lamb can be raised, say government experts.

Sheep raising thrived in the south a number of years ago. War conditions, local conditions and legislation or lack of it have been operating against the industry. The opening up of the free ranges of the west contributed, but in recent years the entry of large areas of land in that section under the 320 acre and 640 acre homestead laws have closed up much of this free pasturage.

It is predicted that the south is coming back into her own as a sheep country. But the dogs must be controlled, say those who know. In dealing with the dog problem one of the difficulties to be met is the propensity of negro farmers to own from 5 to 25 dogs which he does not feed, but leaves to forage for themselves. The white man is willing for the negro to have the dogs if he will feed them or confine their operations to less choice game, but objection is made to the stray "curs" living off of the flocks of the up-to-date farmers in the south.

day a series of amendments to the peace treaty, eliminating the United States as one of the powers represented on international commissions created to supervise reconstruction in Europe.

The vote on the successive amendments was 9 to 7, the committee dividing on party lines.

The committee also voted to give an hour to representatives of India protesting against inclusion of that nation in the League of Nations.

The committee's action was based on the ground that India's protest against being forced into the league was not heard at Paris.

The committee divided along strict party lines with nine Republican votes cast in the affirmative and seven Democratic votes in the negative. Not all of the Democrats were present, but by agreement their votes were cast. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, who voted with the Democrats in opposition to the Shantung amendment adopted Saturday, was the only Republican absent. His vote was not cast.

Although the committee acted specifically on only four of the treaty provisions in question, there was an agreement that the votes on these separate provisions would be only perfunctory and to carry into effect the blanket proposal.



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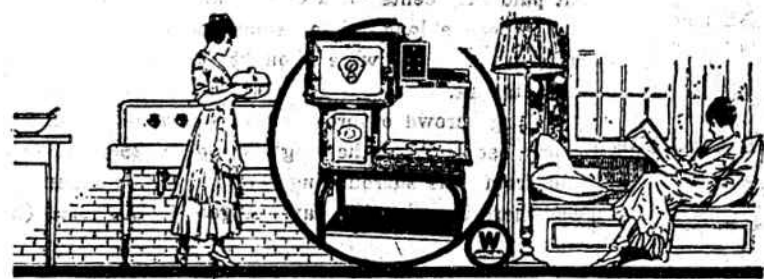
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CALLED HER FAMILY TO HER BEDSIDE

Six Years Ago, Thinking She Might Die, Says Texas Lady, But Now She Is a Well, Strong Woman and Praises Cardui For Her Recovery.

Reyno City, Tex.—Mrs. Mary Kilman, of this place, says: "After the birth of my little girl...my side commenced to hurt me. I had to go back to bed. We called the doctor. He treated me...but I got no better. I got worse and worse until the misery was unbearable...I was in bed for three months and suffered such agony that I was just drawn up in a knot... I told my husband if he would get me a bottle of Cardui I would try it... I commenced taking it, however, that evening I called my family about me... for I knew I could not last many days unless I had a change for

the better. That was six years ago and I am still here and am a well, strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardui. I had only taken half the bottle when I began to feel better. The misery in my side got less... I continued right on taking the Cardui until I had taken three bottles and I did not need any more for I was well and never felt better in my life... I have never had any trouble from that day to this."

Do you suffer from headache, backache, pains in sides, or other discomforts, each month? Or do you feel weak, nervous and fagged-out? If so, give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a trial.
J. T.