

FIRST REAL FREEZE

Pipes in Houses Cause Apprehension.—Sleet and Snow.

The first real freeze of the winter has caused much worry and apprehension among housekeepers concerning hot water tanks and piping.

C. P. Townsend, superintendent of the city water and electric system, said this morning that the danger came from the accumulation of steam in the tank, caused by the non-circulation of water through the tank.

The snow and sleet fell yesterday afternoon and last night, the ground being covered this morning. The Ford engines ran at a rate of forty miles an hour but the wheels could only make about four early this morning.

Only one kitchen stove accident, due to the cold, has been reported. A tank exploded in the home of Mr. S. A. McCuen Thursday morning doing some damage to household goods and almost tearing the kitchen loose from the house.

This morning the sun seemed to be in a conspiracy to prevent the melting of the sheet of bone breaking snow and ice, but about noon the temperature climbed up a bit and soon reduced the slippery surface to slush.

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Rub-My-Tism, a pain killer.

WANTS

NOTICE—Effective February 1st I will cut the price for laundering collars to 2 1-2 cents each and other things in proportion. JOE WING. 1, 18 6:col

EAT WITH ME—Table board by the meal or by the week. Phone 1. Mrs. D. A. Rogers. 17

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NOTE MAKES COMMENTS

On Lawyers, Furniture and High and Low Taxes.

Abvul, tuesday nite, 1922. deer Additur—i heers—that corpal kerr is bout to send his boy to the lawer school and make a lawer out of him. i supoas he will then combine the furnitoor bizness with the law bizness and if that dont skin the kuntry i am no judge of small matars. i dont sea why he dont just go inter the kountyfit bizness at wunst and be oaver with it. There are three things witch a honest man shoold not doo, stead, be a lawer nur go into the furnitur bizness. There is a kommandmint whitch says you must not steel and one whitch says you must not bare faults witness ginst yore nabor whitch is the same as bein a lawer, but there are none ginst the furnitoor bizness whitch i kin find bekos i reckon nobody had lurnt enuff raskality in the bible times to go into that bizness. There is a kommandmint whitch mite kuvver the case. It say that you must not kuvvit your nabors ox nor his ass nur his wife nur nuthin else what he got. now if a man go in the furnitur bizness it seems to me that he kuvvit everything his nabor got includin his Ford and not alone his ox, nur ass, nur his wife.

I see that the legislatur have got up bout seven moar diffurt kind of taxes. they is tryin mity hard to fool us fellers what pay the taxes but they kant doo it. what we wants is less taxes and not more but we alers gits moar. the thing of puttin moar taxes on a fellar mind mee of a nigger down on my side what went oaver to greenwood to a big dants. he was dansin round with all the purty gals and as he had a little money he was cuttin a wide thru. there were a big black nigger thair what had a gal he called him, and arter while the Abvul nigger he begin to dants with this gal. then the fun begins. the black nigger he knock the abvul nigger down, kick him in the side, punch him in the eye, hit him on the hed, and then jump on him and stomp him. when the abvul niggers gits back he was tellin all bout it and say he never was as sick of a nigger in his life. that is the way i is bout the legislatur and the seven diffurt kind of taxes. They tax you in frunt, they tax you behint, they hit you in the side and then turn the yuther side, then they hit you on the hed and jump on you and stomp you, and holler for moar. I is a low tax man, but i is in favor of unkal jim Stark and sum of the qther pirates what vouted the good rodes bonds payin bout five cent a gallon tax on gassaline to keep up the rodes so the greeks from annerson kin git down twict a week with fresh ber mannas. but i hope the liglatur will not think of the fish bizness bekos if they do and put a tax on fish i will rise the price and maik the fellar what eat the fish pay it. I gives the kuntry fair warnin and that the way with evrything else. the legislatur it want to put the tax up but it look to the yuther fellar to pay it. Ples git this in yore next issure and keep the old gal goin. If you need any munny call on mee and i will see you thru, that is if i kin borry from lizzie.

Yours in the bizness, Dote.

When Lights are Low Pipe Progress.

He: "I have your permission to call this evening?"

She: "I shall be very pleased; but don't forget that father switches off the light at 10 o'clock."

He: "That's kind of you. I'll be there at 10 sharp."

NOTICE!

Stock certificate No. 36 dated June 22nd, 1905 for one share of the capital stock of The Lowndesville Banking Company, Lowndesville, S. C., issued to J. B. Moseley, has been lost or destroyed also certificate No. 47 dated February 1st, 1906 for 2 shares of the capital stock of The Lowndesville Banking Company, issued to Mrs. J. B. Moseley, has been lost or destroyed, and notice is hereby given the undersigned will apply to said company on March 1st, 1922, for new certificates in lieu of the ones lost or destroyed.

Signed J. B. Moseley. Mrs. J. B. Moseley. Jan. 22, 1922. 4tc.

To break a cold take 666.

LAW VINDICATED

IN A. B. & A. CASE

Conviction of Fred Stubbs Proves That Every Man Has Right To Earn An Honest Living

Atlanta, Jan. 25.—Business men and newspaper editors here and in other sections of the State are today calling attention to the solemn lessons which follow the conviction of first of the fourteen striking employees of the A. B. and A. Railroad to be placed on trial at Fitzgerald in connection with the death of Engineer W. T. Reed.

For the future attitude of labor in Georgia, as has been pointed out, it is impossible not to feel a measure of satisfaction that the dignity of the law has been vindicated.

The conviction of Fred Stubbs, found guilty of taking part in the attack on Engineer Reed, will, according to various opinions expressed here, bring it home more forcibly than ever before that every man has a right to earn an honest living in this country, and to shoot down a man for no other reason than that he is seeking to support himself and his family in an honorable calling, is an intolerable crime.

It will be recalled that at one time the strikers and those whom they later attacked were fellow-workers. The A. B. and A. found itself unable to pay the prevailing wages and continue operations. Any employee who did not wish to accept a reduction in wages, it is asserted, had a perfect right to quit his employment. He had the right to go elsewhere and engage in productive industry.

"But the men who remained at work, or outsiders who may have come in to take the place of the strikers had an equal right to accept the wages offered then and thus to earn a living," declares Chas. J. Bayne, well known Macon editor. "The strikers had not the slightest claim on the railroad. The idea that somebody was taking 'their' jobs was a total misconception. They had no jobs because they had voluntarily given them up. The A. B. and A. Railroad had given a means of livelihood to practically 1,000 persons at Fitzgerald for many years, but if the employees chose to quit, there was no reason in law or morals, why they should not go their way. But it was an inevitable corollary that the men who took their places were entitled to the chance to work and to full protection while they worked."

Mr Bayne refers to the repeated efforts to wreck railroad trains and to terrorize the employees of the road and then goes on to say:

"It is high time for labor to get its proper orientation on this question. The organization of labor and collective bargaining are natural rights which no one will undertake to dispute, but the eternal truth must be recognized once and for all, that every other man has an equal right to work, and that when violence is used to interfere with him, the strong arm of the law will step in, as now, and make the punishment fit the crime.

The Macon editor points out that there is still a further lesson in the obvious fact that the strike does not pay.

"Abstract rights cannot alter the fact that almost without exception it proves to be a mistake," says Mr Bayne. "The former employees of the A. B. and A. Railroad who spent months in trying to drive one set of men from their employment, thus hindering the processes of production, would have done better if they had gone on their way and joined the ranks of the producers themselves, instead of remaining to hector and bully and finally take human life.

"These are solemn lessons, and to heed them hereafter is the best atonement that can be made for the crimes that have already been committed in connection with this unfortunate affair," concludes Mr Bayne.

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FORD ADVISED TO GET PROPERTY

GREENWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WOULD HAVE DETROIT MAN DEVELOP SAVANNAH RIVER POWER IF HE CAN'T GET MUSCLE SHOALS

There is much interest in Abbeville and throughout the county in the proposal of the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce to Henry Ford in regard to the power sites on the Savannah River at Calhoun Falls. Much comment has been heard of the enterprise of W A Fridy, secretary of the Greenwood commercial body, in interesting himself in a project that would be worth more to other communities than it would be to Greenwood.

The only suggested hindrance to the plan, taking it for granted that Ford might be interested, is the reported fact that all the possible power sites on the Savannah River in this section are controlled by the Georgia Electric and Power Co., and probably could not be had by the Detroit tin king. It is recalled in Abbeville that the Georgia Company obtained control of these sites about 1915 or 1916, the idea being to furnish power to run an electric railroad that it proposed to build from Atlanta to Anderson. After much of the right of way had been acquired and some capital attracted, the project fell through with the coming of the war. Whether the Georgia Company's lease or options have expired is not known, nor are the company's plans for future development known.

It is felt by some that Congress will more than likely turn down the Ford offer, since that body is now controlled by a Republican majority, and the Muscle Shoals development would be designed to benefit Democrats first and others later. The action of the national body in seating Newberry in the senate, despite Ford's claims, is taken to mean that Ford will have to meet much personal opposition before he can carry out his great plans.

The letter written by Mr Fridy is as follows:

"We have been reading newspaper accounts of your proposed purchase of Muscle Shoals in Alabama and we fully realize what your purchase would mean to the south, but in particular to Alabama. Now if you are not successful in the purchase of Muscle Shoals or if you are successful we will be glad to get you interested in the purchase and development of falls on the Savannah river between Abbeville County, South Carolina and Elbert County, Georgia.

"According to a recent survey this river shows a seventy-five foot fall with from fifty thousand to one hundred thousand (50,000 to 100,000) horse power development. These falls are miles in length, all of which offer a wonderful project for development along the same lines as your proposition at Muscle Shoals. If it is possible to interest you in this proposition we will be glad to give you all the cooperation possible."

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Estate of Wade S. Cothran, Dec'd. Notice of Settlement and Application For Final Discharge. TAKE NOTICE, that on the 15th day of February, 1922, I will render a final account of my actings and doings as executor of the estate of Wade S. Cothran, deceased, in the office of the judge of probate for Abbeville County at 11 o'clock a. m., and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust as such executor.

All persons having demands against said estate will present them for payment, proven and authenticated or be forever barred.

JAS. S. COTHRAN, Adm'r. Jan. 13, 1922. 3wks.

State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE, CITY OF ABBEVILLE. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the authority given me under a warrant of execution issued to me by the City Treasurer and Mayor of the City of Abbeville, I have seized and levied upon the following described property to satisfy Assessments due to the City of Abbeville by Charlie Janides, and the

said property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash on Sale day in February 1922, during the legal hours of sale in front of the Court House door in Abbeville, S. C., and the proceeds of sale will be applied to the payment of the said paving assessments, and the costs of this seizure and sale. The property to be sold is described as follows, to wit: All that lot or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Abbeville, in the County and State aforesaid, fronting three hundred ninety seven feet on Ferry Street; and bounded by Ferry Street; Ellis Avenue; Orange Street; and lands of J. S. Stark lands of Gertrude Sullivan, and being part of the Klugh property. J. L. JOHNSON, Chief of Police of City of Abbeville. Jan. 19th, 1922. 1, 20 3t.

Rosenberg Mercantile Co. Department Stores Four Stores Many Departments

Spring Dresses and Blankets? A FUNNY COMBINATION— BUT IT'S NOT OUR FAULT.

We have just received twenty of the most attractive New Dresses imaginable. The styles, colors and materials will be admired by every lady who likes pretty things to wear.

The prices are so reasonable that you will be agreeably surprised, and the workmanship will stand the closest inspection.

We were all "set" to receive the ladies when here comes sleet and snow—so now its blankets.

They are priced so reasonably that you can afford to buy what you need for next Winter—You cannot go wrong.

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40 inch Sea Island 10c. Beautiful 32 inch Dress Gingham reduced to 25c.

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Bed Linens, Serges, Flannels and Dress Material reduced to prices that will stand competition with any discount sale.

We are not much on sensational advertising, but we do give real values. We handle clean reliable merchandise, and we intend to show a line this Spring that will encourage buying at home.

Rosenberg Mercantile Co.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Abbeville County Highway Commissioners, at the Supervisor's office, until 12 o'clock M. on Saturday, February 4th, 1922 for the construction of approximately fifteen 25-100 miles of top soil road from the city limits of City of Abbeville via the Poor House and the Jim Clinkscales place to Calhoun Falls, known as the Calhoun Falls Road, as per the survey of the county engineer.

The work will consist of the necessary clearing and grubbing, excavation, culvert pipe, head walls, and top soil surfacing, and such other work as may be necessary to complete the work according to the plans and specifications. Detailed information will be furnished by H. B. Humbert, Engineer.

Each bid must be on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check, or corporate surety bond, in the sum of One Thousand 00-100 Dollars payable to J. S. Stark, Chairman, as guarantee that the bidder will, if awarded the contract, within ten days after notice enter into a written contract and give bond in one half the amount of the contract price. Bidders must satisfy the Commission of their experience and ability to perform the work. The right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids.

Done at Abbeville, S. C., by order of the Commission January 7th, 1922 J. S. STARK, Chairman. L. W. KELLER, Secretary. Jan. 18, 1922. 1tw3t

NOTICE OF SALE IN SATISFACTION OF PAVING ASSESSMENT

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LEGAL SALE. In the District Court of the United States, For the Western District of South Carolina, In re R. T. Simpson, Bankrupt. Pursuant to an Order herein of D. H. Hill, Esq., Referee in Bankruptcy, I will sell at Public Auction at Abbeville Court House, S. C. on Sale day in February 1922, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to wit: All that tract or plantation of land situate, lying and being in Abbeville County, S. C., containing Sixty (60) acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of J. H. Hill, J. W. Bradberry, Jas. H. Ferguson, and others and being the same land conveyed to R. T. Simpson by Arthur Campbell. Terms of Sale, Cash. Purchaser to pay for stamps and papers. MAXWELL, SMITH, Trustee.

CITY TAXES A penalty of two per cent will be added to all City Taxes not paid before February 1st; an additional penalty of five per cent will be added if not paid before March 1st. G. C. Douglass, City-Treasurer.

Rub-My-Tism for Rheumatism.