

MEMORIAL "DRIVE" DATES ARE FIXED

SOUTH CAROLINIANS TO BE SOLICITED FOR \$400,000 APRIL 19-30.

TO HONOR THE FALLEN DEAD

Building of Architectural Beauty to be Erected at Columbia to Commemorate World War Achievements.

Columbia, S. C.—An intensive campaign to raise the balance of the \$400,000 to complete the fund for the erection of a memorial building of architectural beauty at Columbia has been decided on by the South Carolina Memorial Commission.

The "drive" will commence April 19 and terminate April 30.

Practically all the counties of the state are organized and are ready to subscribe their quotas.

Many of them already have reached or exceeded their allotments.

An act was passed by the 1919 General Assembly providing for a memorial building of "architectural beauty and appropriateness" to be erected at Columbia, and it was approved by Governor Cooper on March 7, 1919.

Governor Cooper was made ex-officio chairman and ex-Governor Manning was named vice chairman. In the act, Governor Cooper appointed a strong commission of fourteen persons, two from each of the congressional districts.

The first act of the commission was to call on the people of the state for \$400,000 to supplement the appropriation of \$100,000 given by the state, provided that the citizenry of South Carolina would donate such an amount as was decided upon by the commission.

The act provides that the building shall preserve in marble or bronze or other imperishable form the names of all South Carolinians, whether soldiers, sailors, nurses or other workers in the cause of victory, who have offered their lives as the supreme sacrifice in the winning of the war; and said building shall be the repository of books, manuscripts and other records of the history of the war and its purposes and achievements, and of the part borne in said war by the state of South Carolina, and by her sons and daughters, whether in organizations or as individuals, and whether in battle or in other work and service; and especially shall there be preserved in said memorial building writings commemorative of the military and naval exploits and brave and patriotic deeds of South Carolinians who have shared the dangers and glories of the Great War on land and sea and in the air; and said building shall contain alcoves or sections for separate memorials to the men and women of the several counties of the state.

The reaction resulting from relief from the strain of war, contemporaneous campaigns for funds and the effort of every class of citizens to rejuvenate their businesses and personal fortunes in the transition period, caused the memorial campaign to languish. The memorial commission did not attempt to press it with vigor for these reasons. But now, as the state somewhat has returned to the normal, the people are awakening to the necessity of the memorial in honor of their heroic dead, and they have signified their intention of contributing liberally.

The memorial, in contemplation of legislative intent, is to be beautiful in design and a gem of its kind. It will contain a large auditorium in which may be held religious, patriotic, educational, and other meetings not political, as well as serve as a convention center for the veterans of the World War and other struggles. It is to have a hall of records, in which each county will be allotted an alcove in which may be placed records, tablets, flags and historical data which has to be preserved. Upon completion the structure, which is to be erected on a lot on the 800 block of Main street, this city, donated by the University of South Carolina, will be turned over to the State Historical Commission and will be under the control of that body. The building will in no way be connected with the University of South Carolina.

The names of every contributor to the memorial fund will be made into a permanent record and will be placed in the building.

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YONCE & MOONEY.

Calcium Arsenate Boll Weevil Poison.

Owing to the great interest manifested in regard to boll weevil poisoning, the following information is given out at this time by Prof. A. F. Conradi of the crop pest commission of Clemson college.

1. The poison chiefly used for this purpose is calcium arsenate (also known as cal-arsenate), which is the same as arsenate of lime. This material is sprayed dry with a dusting machine built upon certain principles. None of the old dusting machines on the market are satisfactory for this work, and our people are urged to take notice of this.

2. On the date of this letter there are no dusting machines ready for use. A number of manufacturing plants are preparing to manufacture dusting machinery to meet these requirements, but at the present time there are no machines ready for operation aside from a few constructed and used in the experimental work by the federal government and the state stations.

3. While there is not enough calcium arsenate for the boll weevil territory should all farmers wish to poison, yet it appears at this time beyond question that there is much more calcium arsenate available in the Southern market than there are dust guns in sight with which to apply it. The possession of calcium arsenate is of little or no value unless there is a proper dusting machine with which to apply it, and for this reason it seems wise to proceed very slowly in the purchase of machines and calcium arsenate.

4. Our people are again urged not to purchase dusting machinery which has not the approval of federal or state experts.

5. While this cotton dusting shows great promise on some of the all cotton plantations of the Gulf states, it must be remembered that South Carolina presents many new conditions with which the experimenters have to become familiar, and until these various details have been worked out no definite dusting information can yet be given to our farmers in this state.

6. Though we have great confidence in the development of poison control, yet in view of the probable conditions in South Carolina for 1920 our farmers are not warranted, it appears to us, to take great risks in poisoning. Experiments will be conducted during the year for the purpose of developing a practical program for South Carolina plantations.

7. If the season of 1920 is a wet one, severe damage may be expected along the coast, and this office will send out information from time to time showing the progress of the work, and as soon as machines are available for this work, information will be sent out.

Germany Begins Program to Cut Down Its Army.

Paris, April 9.—Demands that Germany disband her army and retain only 200,000 men with the colors, presented at Berlin Wednesday by General Nollet, president of the inter-allied commission of control have been sent to the government of various German states by the minister of the interior, says a Berlin dispatch.

The minister asks the states to give assurance that the civil guards are dissolved, adding that the Prussian minister of war has already decided upon such a step.

The demands are said to have been accompanied by a note from the minister declaring they contained a passage "implicating untrue suppositions on the part of France," but stating the Berlin government "did not believe itself obligated to enter into new representations to the French government."

Come in at once and get the pick of the fine lot of mules that I have just received. Money put in a good mule for the farm is a mighty good investment.

BETTIS CANTELOU

French People Appreciate Marne Statue.

Paris, April 10.—On behalf of the people of the French capital, Adrien Oudin, president of the Paris Municipal council, sent a message of thanks today to the national committee for "America's Gift to France" in New York. M. Oudin says that the children of France on making their pilgrimage to the Marne monument "with also remember that in 1918 the glorious soldiers of Pershing came on that same spot to the aid of our soldiers to save our capital close by and to defend the torch of liberty against tyranny's last assault."

M. Oudin's message is as follows: "In the name of the municipality and the people of Paris, I express to you deep gratitude of my fellow citizens to the Marne monument committee which unites numerous children of the noble American republic in the moving thought of celebrating the resistance of our race to the enemy's aggression."

"Paris, which has seen so many invasions expire before its walls, will never forget the significance of the monument offered by New York and the vast cities of the United States. Paris will again find there the same liberty which towers above the banks of the Hudson and which, at the same time as our civilization and our art treasures, was saved on the Marne by our heroes of 1914. But, when making their pilgrimages to the statue erected by you, our children will also soldiers of Pershing came, on that same spot, to the aid of our soldiers to save our capital close by and to defend the torch of liberty against tyranny's last assault."

Federal Board for Quarantine to Halt Boll Worm Pest.

Washington, April 9.—Drastic quarantine of the cotton acreage in Texas and Louisiana infected by the pink boll worm was recommended today to Secretary Meredith by the federal horticultural board as the only means of preventing rapid spread of the crop pest. All or portions of nine counties in Texas and three parishes in Louisiana would be included in the area in which growing of cotton would be prohibited with an additional "neutral zone" of from five to ten miles around these districts.

Both states have agreed to cooperate with the federal authorities if the quarantine is ordered. Governor Hobby of Texas announced that he would ask the legislature to recompense the farmers for crops already planted. Similar action already has been taken in Louisiana.

In addition to the quarantine, it was recommended that a regulated zone, 25 miles in width, be established around the non-cotton area in Texas with similar zones ten miles wide around "all oil mills in Texas known to have received seed during the last three years" from districts known to have been invaded.

Execution of this plan will make it possible, Secretary Meredith said, to limit federal quarantine to the non-cotton and the regulated zones described as to these two states, and the department will place no restrictions on the interstate movement of cotton and cotton products out of the sections of Texas and Louisiana not included in the quarantined district.

It is believed that it will be possible to discontinue many if not all of the regulated zones about oil mills in Texas and Louisiana which are under suspicion on account of having received seed from the invaded districts in Louisiana should the thorough inspection of the season of 1920 show absence of invasion by the insect at these points.

The quarantine and restrictions covering movement of products out of the no-cotton and regulated zones of the states of Texas and Louisiana apply to all cotton products other than oil.

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