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WALHALLA, S. C.  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1921.

### The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE  
V.—CONNECTICUT



CONNECTICUT stands unique as probably the first state which was created in the world by a written constitution. It was really an offshoot from Massachusetts, for in 1636 there was dissatisfaction over the form of government among the Puritans in Cambridge, Watertown and Dorchester, the three towns surrounding Boston. A large part of these three towns, therefore, decided to journey to the Connecticut valley, as they had heard that there was to be found excellent farm land, and the Dutch from New Netherlands had been forced out the previous year by the erection by the English of a fort at Saybrook at the mouth of the river. The Cambridge people, under the leadership of their pastor, Hooker, founded Hartford, the Dorchester people settled Windsor, and those from Watertown established Wethersfield. For a few years they remained a part of Massachusetts, but early in 1639 the people of these three towns met and drew up a written constitution and agreed to govern themselves. Meanwhile, in 1638, a large company of colonists under the leadership of John Davenport arrived from England and settled the town of New Haven, later spreading to Milford and Stamford. These two distinct colonies were later united and took the name of Connecticut from its principal river. This is an Algonquin Indian name meaning "long river." It became the fifth state to join the Union when it adopted the Constitution on January 9, 1788. It is sometimes called the Land of Steady Habits, but is more popularly known as the Nutmeg state from the humorous accusation that its peddlers were accustomed to palm off wooden nutmegs to their customers. The area of Connecticut is 4,965 square miles, the third smallest of our states. Its population, however, entitles it to seven electoral votes for president.  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### HISTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

(Anderson Daily Mail.)  
You one hundred or more "prominent" Anderson county people who got your names printed in a book, gather around in a big circle and let's kick each other vigorously for a few minutes, and maybe we will all feel better and then be able to sit down and laugh about what suckers we have been.  
"The History of South Carolina" is being delivered. The orders were taken two years ago, when we all had some money, or could get it, and a little matter like \$30, or more, did not bother us at all—at least at that time. But now it is altogether different. We have spent all our money and cannot borrow any more, and here comes a suave collector with a bundle of five books under one arm, your signed order in his pocket, and greets you like a lost brother.  
Your hard luck story does not interest him at all—just look at the nice things said about you in the book; and besides some of the more unfortunate got their pictures in it. The company went to a great expense in producing this great work for benefit, and he wants his money. About the only thing to do is to sell the family cow and some of wife's chickens and pay him, and then look what enjoyment you can have by reading about yourself in a printed book!

We have this distinction. Mighty few people get their names printed in a book, while thousands find it even hard to get their names in a newspaper, unless they run the tin Lizzie a little too fast over about Piedmont—and then a rude man holds one up and summons one to appear at Sandy Springs for trial. The history itself is in two volumes, and appears to be a fairly creditable work, and the three volumes are filled with sketches of lives of other suckers, like ourselves. We did not know how great and good we are until we read about it in a book. We would all like to forget it, but it's printed, and some mean people will be reminding us of it as long as we live.  
Brethren, let's gather together, some salesday, on a vacant lot, and have that kicking match, and from now, henceforth and forever, the fellow that asks us to sign on the dotted line had better have plenty of accident insurance, for he may not be able to walk for some weeks.

Friend, abase not thyself and the other Anderson county suckers to such unwarranted degree. Knowest not thou that in every county of the great State whose history has now been writ and published to the world there are numbers of other suckers, equally as gullible as thyself and thy unfortunate comrades in disgrace?  
The sucker is by no means peculiar to the waters of Anderson county. They infest every stream—yea, every streamlet—of Oconee. They are not confined to the waters even, any more than are they in Anderson County. The dry land is teeming with them. Witness the number of book package wrappers still to be found lying about in fence corners and other out-of-the-way places in our own good town!  
But advise us, please, of the date and place of the gathering of fish in your county and we will make it one big, worth-while assembly, combining Oconee's contingent of the dry-land funny tribe with that of Anderson's noble (?) band. And if suckers ever kicked, or ever will kick, let that be the hardest kicking that has ever taken place, or ever will. Let it be such that "the remembrance of it will be grievous unto us" for a life-time, and then some.  
We had not felt mad about the thing until we read our Anderson friend's exhortation of the "History" and abasement of himself, and indeed we are not mad, even now. As a matter of fact, our package of books still stands unopened and unread by us. Some of these days, if it so happens that we get a real cause to want to hate ourselves, we are going up into the attic and get out that package of books—and read on its pages what some consummate jackass with an eye to business has had to say about a sucker without very much sense—and about a lot of other suckers with no better luck.  
We are glad that we have something in store for the future. It may stand at least, even unread and dishonored as it is, as a priceless warning against future "fishermen" when the attractive "bait" is thrown to us "on the dotted line."  
Bite again—never! Will we, good friend Browne?

Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis last week sentenced a young man who had stolen \$96,000 to attend a training school for one year. Seems to us that he has done pretty well in his line with what information he had been able to pick up during his first nineteen years.

### ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for colds, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, earache, toothache, lumbago and for pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—adv.  
Potatoes 18 Cents Bushel.  
Traverse City, Mich., April 16.—Potatoes sold for 18 cents a bushel on the market here during the past week. This was the lowest price that has been reached in many years and was due to the receipt of thousands of bushels that growers had been holding for higher prices since last fall.

### APPEAL FOR THE NEAR EAST.

Polish Relief Has Been Closed, But Near East is in Sore Need.

Editor Keowee Courier:  
Please say that the Polish Relief has been closed, but it went over the top. But the Near East is just as needy. The cry there has never ceased. Send either to Near East Warehouse, 549 West 39th Street, New York City, or to the State Post, William Elliott, Columbia, S. C. (Near East Relief,) and the State will get the credit. I shipped three bags there to-day.  
Miss Davies has been transferred from the Polish Relief to the directorship of the China Life-Saving Stamps, Atlanta, Ga. A three-cent stamp saves a life a day. Is there anybody in Oconee who is unwilling to at least save one life for one day?  
I beg all the missionary leaders, aid society workers, Sunday schools and the pastors of the different churches to bring it before the people. I enclose an extract from Miss Davies' urgent plea. If we help it must be at once. Sincerely,  
Mrs. Julia D. Shanklin.

Millions Will Starve.  
Mrs. Julia Shanklin,  
Westminster, S. C.

Dear Mrs. Shanklin:—  
Fifteen million men, women and children in China will starve before the next harvest unless America sends help!

Realizing our responsibility and the desperate needs of China, the Southern committee, appointed by authority of the American Committee for China Famine Fund, appeal for every possible help and co-operation from all the churches, missionary societies and Sunday schools of the South, regardless of denominational affiliation. Upon the church organizations falls a large share of the burden of organizing famine relief committees to secure funds to save the lives of these stricken people.

The Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions has passed the following resolution:  
"Resolved, That we send a recommendation to the members of the boards to do something active for a famine relief in China."  
Recognizing the efficiency of the woman's organizations, we desire to ask the local woman's missionary societies and woman's organizations of your section to assume the responsibility for organizing to promote the sale and distribution of "China Life-Saving Stamps."

Will you immediately call special meeting of the officers of all the woman's missionary societies, and the other woman's organizations of your section, for the purpose of organizing for this emergency relief fund? The boys and girls of your Sunday schools and public schools will gladly help. It is important that you order stamps and publicly supplies very quickly, using the enclosed order blank and addressed envelope. The stamps are sent on consignment.  
The call is urgent. Time is pressing. Yours very truly,  
Daisy Davies,  
Director China Life-Saving Stamps Campaign. Every minute counts.

### WORLD WAR VETERANS ASKED

To Make Their Applications for the Victory Medals.  
If you have not yet received your Victory Medal, make application for same at once to the Victory Medal Office, Camp Jackson, S. C.  
This medal is a symbol for service in the greatest war the world has ever known, and in the case of every American, for the most honorable cause. If you are entitled to one you should have it to wear at all gatherings of the veterans. Don't delay; write to-day to the above mentioned address, and steps will immediately be taken to issue one. Also, the parents or nearest of kin to deceased veterans may make application for the medal. James E. Cole, Jr.,  
Capt., 61st Infantry,  
Victory Medal Officer.

### Eight Killed in Texas Tornado.

Melissa, Texas, April 14.—Citizens of Melissa to-day set about affording relief to a large number of families made homeless yesterday by a tornado and storm which swept this little town, causing the death of eight persons and the injury of many more. Five of the eight dead are negroes. Five persons are injured, possibly fatally, while more than 50 received less serious hurts. A number of the injured are in hospitals at McKinney.

The tornado struck the town from the southwest and cut a swath northeast, demolishing virtually every building in the business district and razing many houses.  
Fire broke out soon afterwards. Rain made the roads leading to town almost impassible, and the force of the wind tore down telegraph and telephone wires, resulting in the isolation of the town for some time.



### WOVEN PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT HARDING.

The accompanying illustration is that of a woven portrait of President Warren G. Harding, the portrait itself being the handiwork of textile students of our own great institution, Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College. We reproduce the illustration in order that the general public may have a more adequate conception of the proficiency and genius of the boys who are taking the textile course at Clemson.  
We are indebted for opportunity to print this illustration, and the use of the cut, to "Textile World Journal," a most admirable textile publication, with main offices at 334 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The Southern connection and office of this publication are at Greenville, S. C., other branches being located in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington, D. C.



### What About that Pasture for the Pigs?

(From Clemson Bulletin.)  
If we want to succeed with hogs we must have some good fences and grow some real forage crops, suggests L. V. Starkey, professor of animal husbandry, for we cannot make the hog business go in this State unless we make good use of our grazing season. A pig in a pen is lazy and expensive, while the pig on pasture is happy, thrifty and profitable. Every experiment station, every extension department and every prosperous hog raiser in this country believes in good pastures for hogs.  
What can we grow in South Carolina that hogs will pasture? Rape, rye, soy beans, cowpeas, Bermuda, lespedeza, velvet beans and many other pastures do well in this State. Suppose we try some of these pastures and cut our grain ration in two.  
Will hogs do well on pasture alone? No, it is best to feed a little grain while the hogs are on the pasture. Two or three ears of corn to each shote per day will work wonders. The pasture will maintain the animal and the grain will make gains in weight.

An acre of good pasture will return from 300 to 600 pounds of pork. Forty dollars per acre is not bad when the pigs do the work.  
Prune Tomato Plants.  
A thrifty tomato plant, left to itself, will spread over a space from four to six feet in diameter, and will produce a peck or more of tomatoes. If staked and pruned it will yield almost the same quantity of fruit, the tomatoes will be larger, cleaner, better flavored and superior in every respect, and enough space can be conserved to accommodate several other plants cared for in the same manner, say garden specialists. The staked and pruned plants are easily sprayed and will continue to produce later in the fall. As a rule, also, the pruned tomatoes will mature earlier. On the scale on which tomatoes are grown in the home garden, staking and pruning require little trouble, and will fully repay the effort.  
When the plants are to be staked they may be set two feet apart each way or every eighteen inches in rows three feet apart. Any substantial stake of sufficient size to bear the weight of the plants, and four or five feet long, is suitable. Sawed strips or laths may be used. A stake is driven about three inches from each plant, which is tied to it at intervals of eight to ten inches as the stem develops. Soft strings or narrow strips of cloth are used for this purpose.  
When the plants begin making a vigorous growth, shoots will appear in the little pockets where each leaf joins the stem. Later the blossoms appear on the opposite side of the stem. In pruning the plant remove all these side shots and those around the base of the plant, being careful not to disturb the blossom clusters. The shoots—sometimes called suckers—should be pinched off shortly

### Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up with Rats for Years

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it." Rats dry up and leave no smell. Price, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Barton's Drug Store, Whitmore-Marett Hardware Co.

### Mixing Business with Holy Orders.

Boston, Mass., April 14.—Bishop William Lawrence, in his annual address to the Massachusetts Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal church, yesterday, deplored the number of clergymen who were mixing business with holy orders to eke out a living. Their number was startling, he said, and the condition was one which he regarded as symptomatic of a letting down in standards of high devotion, industry, self-sacrifice and efficiency.  
The danger of a commercialized ministry, the bishop said, was due in part to similar circumstances. "I believe," he said, "that unless there is a bracing up of public sentiment respect for holy orders will decline, both in the church and in the business world."

### Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 60c.

### NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

All persons indebted to the Estate of CYRUS COLES (alias St. Elmore C. Coles.) Deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said Estate will present the same, duly attested, within the time prescribed by law, or be barred.  
MRS. MARY COLES,  
Executrix of the Estate of Cyrus Coles (alias St. Elmore C. Coles, Deceased).  
March 30, 1921. 13-16

### SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION'S OFFICE DAYS FOR APRIL AND MAY.

The public will please take notice that I will be in my office only on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays of each week during April and May.  
L. C. SPEARES,  
Superintendent of Education.  
March 30, 1921. 13-17

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will make application to V. F. Martin, Judge of Probate, for Oconee County, in the State of South Carolina, at his office at Walhalla Court House on Wednesday, the 11th day of MAY, 1921, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, for leave to make final settlement of the Estate of Marion Greer, Deceased, and obtain Final Discharge as Administratrix of said Estate.  
ZENER GREER,  
Administratrix of the Estate of Marion Greer, Deceased.  
April 13, 1921. 15-18

## For Torpid Liver

"Black-Draught is, in my opinion, the best liver medicine on the market," states Mrs. R. H. Whiteside, of Keota, Okla. She continues: "I had a pain in my chest after eating—tight, uncomfortable feeling—and this was very disagreeable and brought on headache. I was constipated and knew it was indigestion and inactive liver. I began the use of Black-Draught, night and morning, and it sure is splendid and certainly gives relief."

## Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

For over seventy years this purely vegetable preparation has been found beneficial by thousands of persons suffering from effects of a torpid, or slow-acting liver. Indigestion, biliousness, colic, coated tongue, dizziness, constipation, bitter taste, sleeplessness, lack of energy, pain in back, puffiness under the eyes—any or all of these symptoms often indicate that there is something the matter with your liver. You can't be too careful about the medicine you take. Be sure that the name, "Theford's Black-Draught," is on the package. At all druggists.

Accept Only the Genuine.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. W. R. CRAIG,  
Dental Surgeon,  
WALHALLA, S. CAROLINA.  
Office Over C. W. Pitchford's Store.

J. R. EARLE,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
WALHALLA, S. C.  
State & Federal Court Practice.

FARM LOANS.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

E. L. HERNDON,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
WALHALLA, S. C.  
PHONE NO. 61.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

J. P. Carey, J. W. Shelor,  
PICKENS, S. C. W. C. Hughs,  
CAREY, SHELOR & HUGHS,  
Attorneys and Counsellors,  
WALHALLA, S. C.  
State & Federal Court Practice.

### C. L. DEAN,

Surveyor and Civil Engineer,  
SENECA, S. C.

Farm Loan Act Decided Constitutional. Got a Government Loan.

### DAN E. GOOD,

High Class  
Guttering a Specialty,  
Walhalla, S. C.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

State of South Carolina,  
County of Oconee.  
To the Qualified Electors and Residential Freeholders of Legal Voting Age in Bounty Land School District, No. 20:  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That an Election will be held at Bounty Land School House on SATURDAY, the 23d day of APRIL, 1921, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 4 P. M., for the purpose of voting upon the question of levying a Special Tax of Four Mills on all taxable property of said District, to be used for school purposes in said District, in accordance with Section 1742, Civil Code of South Carolina, 1912.  
Respectfully,  
L. C. SPEARES,  
Supt. of Education,  
Subscribe for The Courier. (Best.)

## Get Ready for Hot Weather By Purifying the Blood

Many people simply melt in summer. They can't work or enjoy life. They lack vitality. Ten to one their blood is impoverished.  
Rich, wholesome blood is the basis of vitality. If you have it, you sturdily withstand summer temperatures. But if your blood is poor, loaded with poisons that should be cast out, you are limp and useless in "shirt-sleeve" weather.  
To avoid this, get from your druggist S.S.S., the famous vegetable blood tonic and alterative. It is just the thing for poor blooded people. After starting S.S.S., write us about your condition and we will send you expert medical advice free. Address Chief Medical Advisor, 830 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Georgia.

USED 50 YEARS  
S.S.S.  
AS A TONIC  
AT ALL DRUGGISTS