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GARNERED WITH SCISSORS News From Within and Without the County. READING CONDENSED FOR QUICK

Some Items of Fast, Some of Comment and All Helping to Give an Idea of Doing.

Fort Mill Times, Oct. 27: Following an illness of several months, Mrs. Mamie Thompson died at her home in Fort Mill this morning at 2.10 o'clock. Mrs. Thompson was the mother of the effect that he is much better and three children, Mrs. John Bayne, Tom- hopes to be out in a few days mie Thompson and Cornelia Thomp- Lancaster fire department responded son. She was a daughter of James H. to an alarm at 12.30 yesterday when a Bailes and had spent her entire life blaze was started in a trash pile in of 36 years in the Fort Mill communas hard to obtain at the grocery stores age resulted. The supply of water in Fort Mill as is frequently the case in the city reservoir is holding out well in the dead of winter and the few this week and for the past three days dozen couoted at a price around 50 cents a the same, right around 19 inches from dozen, which is prohibitive for many the crest of the dam. The rain early families. But even at that price there Wednesday morning was not suffiis practically no profit for the groceryman in handling them for he usually reservoir, but the cool weather and pays 50 cents in trade for the eggs

St. John's Methodist church, Fort Mill, tioning, and the turning of the waste expects to leave Tuesday for Eancas- stream from the engines back into the ter to attend the annual meeting of reservoir has saved many thousands the Upper South Carolina conference, of gallons. An enthusiastic meetwhich will be in session the greater ing of Lancaster county cicizens was part of next week. The congrega- held in the county demonstration oftion of St. John's is hopeful that Bish- fice on October 22 for the purpose of op U. V. W. Darlington, who will pre- promoting better and more extensive side at the Lancaster meeting of the work along lines of poultry producconference, will reassign Mr. Bauk- tion in the county. The meeting was night to the Fort Mill charge for an- presided over by Mr. W. F. Howell, other year. In his report to the con- county farm agent, and he succeeded ference for the Fort Mill church, Mr. in keeping the interest of the audience Bauknight will be able to show that aroused throughout the entire session. the church has met all its financial After a most convincing talk given by oblightions during the year now draw- Miss Eula D. Atkinson, state poultry ing to a close, between \$10,000 and specialist, in which she told the great \$11,600 having been contributed by the congregation for church purposes. He will also be able to report that there have been 70 additions to the church membership during the year and that the congregation is just completing one of the best equipped and most commodious church buildings within the bounds of conference. Dr. T. O. Grigg, dentist, has opened an office in the rooms in the Ardrey building formerly occupied by Dr. J. B. Elliott for the practice of his Mill Monday evening for a visit of several days to friends in New York city. During Mr. Ardrey's absence. his place as ticket agent and operator for the Southern railway in Fort Mill is being filled by B. M. Lee.

Chester Reporter, Oct. 27: Mr. Ales Frazer has bought a lot on the corner of York and Hampton streets from Mr. Dr. Geo. A. Hen-Albert T. Henry. nies reports the Smallpox situation at Armenia as considerably improved. There are fourteen cases, all of which are progressing nicely, in fact, are Dr. D. G. Philpractically well ... lips will be away for several days assisting in a meeting at Smyrna in York county ... Miss Ethel Harrell and Mr. Thos. White Barrett, two of Chester's most popular young people. were quietly united in marriage Tuesday evening at the A. R. P. parsonage the ceremony being performed by Dr. D. G. Phillips in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends ... A quiet, but extremely pretty wedding was that of Mr. Jas. M. Robinson of Chester, and Miss Kate McManus, which was solemnized yesterday evening at seven o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. McManus, in Lancaster, the Rey, J. Corpening officiating. Friends

here are in receipt of the following: possibilities of the county poultry as-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hemphill Love sociation, the meeting was turned into request the hoaor of your presence at a round table discussion, and it was Julia, to Mr. James Weldon Anderson county without further ceremony. The McConnellsville, S. C.

L. Parker of the Antioch section, was beautiful wedding on What Our Neighbors Are Saying and destroyed by fire sometime during evening at 7.00 o'clock when Miss Kate insurance on either the building or

machinery..... Westside cemetery. The groundsCountry eggs are now almost were burned over, otherwise no damthat are offered for sale are the stage has remained practically cient to increase the flow into the lack of sunshine has prevented evap-The Rey, W. R. Bauknight, pastor of oration, which is an item worth men-

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the marriage of their daughter, Mary unanimously decided to organize this on Tuesday evening, November 8th at officers elected to carry on this work six o'clock, Olivet Presbyterian church in the county are: Mr. Boyd Craig, president; Miss Anna Bennett, vicepresident; Mr. J. P. Giles, secretary treasurer.....The home of Dr. and Lancaster News, Oct. 28: The gin Mrs. R. C. McManus of South Main house and machinery belonging to B. street was the scene of a quiet though Wednesday Tuesday night. The origin of the fire McManus become the bride of Mr. is unknown. Mr. Parker carried no James Marion Robinson, of Chester. Vernon L. Sowell and Miss Made-.....Reports from Magis- line Beckham were married Tuesday trate H. M. Culp this merning are to evening in this city, J. M. Knight no tary public, officiating.

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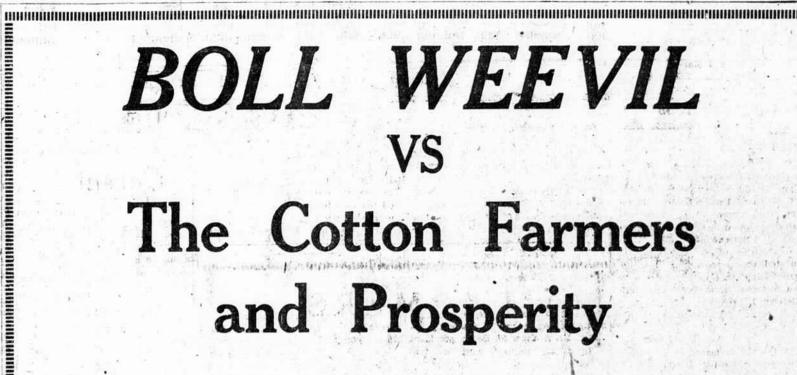
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Fortunately for the people of this immediate section of South Carolina the boll weevil did not damage cotton materially this year, but every indication is that this pest will be with us next year in "paving quantities" as one of our friends remarked the other day. There is no doubt but that the boll weevil will be here pext year to destroy all of the cotten bolls that it can, and in order to discuss the boll weevil situation intelligently with the farmer patrons of this bank, in fact with all of the farmers in this section, we solicited a letter relative to the boll weevil situation in Lee county, South Carolina, from Hon. Thomas G. McLeod, through Dr. W. W. Long of Clemson College. Mr. McLeod is one of the large land owners and farmers of the Pee Dee section of South Carolina and the contents of his letter relating his experiences, a copy of which will be found below, will doubtless be interesting to everybody in this community, especially to the farmers whose minds are now puzzled as to their plans for next year. Following is Mr. McLeod's letter:

Mr. Chas. L. Cobb, Rock Hill, S. C., My dear Sir :--

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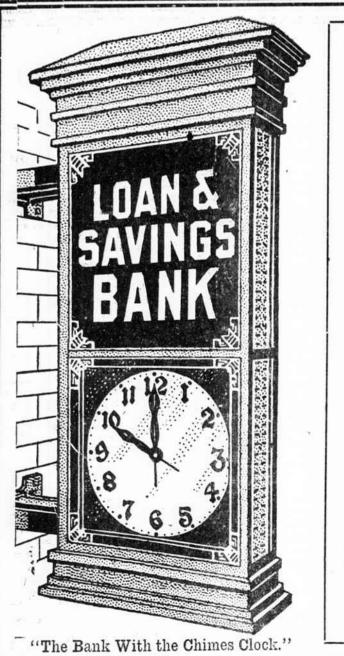
I am in receipt of a letter from Dr, W. W. Long requesting that I write you in regard to growing cotton under boll weevil conditions.

The boll weevil damage in Lee County has been very considerable, but there is no question but, that the fight made against the weevil has saved a large portion of the crop. We are fortunate in having, in our county Mr. J. P. Quinnerly as farm demonstration agent, a man who had lived and worked under boll weevil conditions in Alabama and who had the ability to make practical application of common-sense methods and induce a great many farmers to follow these methods.

The methods followed are, first, early planting of an early variety of cotton, second, the hunting of the weevils when they first appear in the pod of young cotton. This can best be done by children, whose bright eyes and nimble fingers can find them. The earlier weevils will be the parents of a numerous offspring unless destroyed; and the third method is rapid cultivation, plowing on both sides of the cotton at least once each week; the fourth is picking up the early falling squares and burning them, this to continue until the weevil so increases by immigration in the flying season that it becomes impossible.

The system used in farming my own land is tenant or share-crop and it was with great difficulty that I could get my share-croppers to follow these methods. In some instances they began early and in others they did not do so. Those who picked up the squares on my farms have made at least thirtythree and a third per cent more of a crop than those who did not.

The weevil was numerous here when the summer began and the weather conditions ideal for them. In spite of this we are making about one-half of a normal crop. There are farmers in this countywho personally superintend their farms who are making a far better yield than this. My crops are considerably removed from Bishopville and I cannot give them the personal care they should have.



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I have a concrete example under observation which I think will be valuable to you. I own a farm at Lynchburg, in this county, which is very rich land and which is farmed by a negro sharecropper. He has planted about thirty acres in cotton on this farm and heretofore made about a bale to the acre. He did not hunt the weevil this year and he will get six bales of cotton only. The adjoining landowner is a progressive white man. His land is of the same grade as mine and he used the same quantity of fertilizers. His fields were badly infested last year and he started off with perhaps the largest percentage of weevils of any farmer in the county. He followed the methods given above and he is making a bale to every two acres this year, which is one-half of a normal crop with a reduction in fertilizer of one-third the usual amount.

I am sorry of course that the boll weevil is here, but I haven't the terror of him that I had before he arrived. We can never make a full crop again, but by proper methods of fighting him we can make cotton a fairly profitable money crop. But, in my humble opinion, unless we devise some co-operative marketing system for marketing cotton it doesn't make much difference whether we make cotton or not.

I am enclosing a paper containing a "boll weevil catechism" by our demonstration agent, which I think you will find useful.

I am very glad to comply with Dr. Long's request and trust that this information will be of some service to you you.

TGM-C.

Yours very truly, THOS. G. McLEOD.

As we understand the boll weevil situation, as it applies to this section, it would be hazardous for a farmer to plant more than four or five acres of cotton to the plow next year. Various authorities tell us that those who plant more are treading on dangerous ground and running the risk of losing their crop. It seems to us that those who plant only four or five acres of cotton to the plow next year and use the proper kind of fertilizer, and enough of it, are going to come out better than Contraction of the state of the their neighbors who plant a larger acreage.

We are fortunate in having intelligent farmers in this section and, in our opinion, they are going to evidence this intelligence next year by the right sort of farming. They will find this bank willing and ready now, as always, to cooperate with them in every way, especially those who adopt a safe policy, and next year a safe and sane policy, in cotton farming will go further with us than ever before. This bank has a large number of farmer patrons as well as a large number of farmer stock-holders, who are represented on our board of Directors. We have their welfard at heart, and no one knows this better than those who bank with us.

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