

The Herald and News

VOLUME LVIII, NUMBER 101.

NEWBERRY, S. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922.

TWICE A WEEK, \$2.00 A YEAR

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS PROSPEROUS PROSPERITY

Prosperity, Dec. 20.—Tuesday, the city fathers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Intendant—T. A. Dominick.
Wardens—W. P. B. Harmon, John A. Sease, H. P. Wicker and A. N. Crosson.

Commissioner of public works—Dr. J. S. Wheeler.

The Prosperity high school closed Monday afternoon as a precaution against the spread of influenza. There are several cases in town but it has not yet reached an epidemic stage.

There will be a box party given Saturday night at 7:30 at Mt. Pilgrim school. The public is cordially invited.

TOLBERT GOES

TO WASHINGTON

Republican Leader in South Carolina Accepts Invitation to Give Testimony

Hugh W. Roberts in The State.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican national committeeman from South Carolina and presidential appointee as marshal of the Western district of South Carolina, has accepted an invitation extended by a subcommittee of the judiciary committee of the senate to appear before it and answer charges filed against him by Senator N. B. Dial and others.

Former invitations extended by the subcommittee in other sessions of this congress were not accepted by Tolbert.

The hearing tomorrow is expected to be of a sensational character, inasmuch as Tolbert will be asked regarding the charges that he aided and abetted alleged sale of federal patronage in South Carolina and was tried and convicted of an alleged offense in a court of the state.

Senator Dial stated tonight that he would appear at the hearing and would take advantage of an opportunity to cross-examine Tolbert. The subcommittee is composed of Senators Brandegee and Colt, Republicans and Overman, Democrat.

TOLBERT APPEARS

BEFORE COMMITTEE

Washington, Dec. 20.—Hearings in the contest over the nomination of Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican national committeeman for South Carolina to be United States marshal for the western South Carolina district, were begun today by a senate judiciary subcommittee, consisting of the Senators Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut; Colt, Republican, Rhode Island, and Overman, Democrat, North Carolina.

Senator Dial, Democrat, South Carolina, who is fighting Mr. Tolbert's confirmation, opened the hearings, held behind closed doors, with a statement detailing his opposition. Mr. Tolbert appeared in his own behalf accompanied by a few friends from South Carolina.

That a majority of South Carolinians were greatly opposed to Mr. Tolbert acting as marshal was said to have been asserted by Senator Dial, who contended that Mr. Tolbert's experience did not fit him for the office. Mr. Tolbert also was said to be regarded as the Republican "boss" and was charged with having sold patronage.

The question of alleged "sale" of patronage was taken up by the subcommittee in connection with master recommendations made by Mr. Tolbert as national committeeman. Witnesses summoned at the request of Senator Dial related circumstances alleged to support charges that financial offers for Mr. Tolbert's influence were made.

Hundreds of testimonials supporting Mr. Tolbert were presented to the committee. There were said to have been given by numerous democrats as well as republicans.

A good executive is one who makes you think he could do all the work if he wanted to.

You can never tell how well educated a man is by the letters his stenographer writes.

Greece sets out to capture Turkey and is now eating crow.

FARMERS' COLUMN

By T. M. Mills, County Agent and Chairman Agricultural Committee Chamber of Commerce.

Calcium Arsenate Tests Completed

Under the direction of the extension division of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, 164 demonstrations in the use of calcium arsenate in controlling the boll weevil were carried out according to directions this year.

In these tests every common variety of cotton was planted, but the majority of farmers planted Cleveland Big Boll and College No. 1. The soils and practically every type was found in the demonstrations.

Most of the plots were planted in April but some were planted as late as May 15. The majority of farmers used 300 pounds of 9-3-3 fertilizer per acre. Dusting with calcium arsenate was begun when the squares were beginning to form. All types of dusting machines were used.

Twenty-five to forty pounds of calcium arsenate were used per acre during the tests, applied at intervals of 4 to 10 days as weather permitted.

The majority of tests show an increase of about 75 per cent from the use of calcium arsenate. A few show more. Only five farms showed less than 50 per cent increase and 3 reported no gain. Only 2 farms reported a yield of less than one-half bale per acre and some reported as high as one and one-half bales per acre. The majority report yields of 750 and 1,000 pounds seed cotton per acre. It is the unanimous opinion of the farmers making these tests that cotton can be raised successfully if calcium arsenate is used according to instructions sent out by the government.—The Southern Cultivator.

Remedy for Cow and Stomach Worms

For 1 year old yearling give one pint of one per cent cresote. For a mature cow, double the dose.—The Southern Cultivator.

Some Farmers Who Are Succeeding

Regardless of the Boll Weevil

Mr. L. C. Boozier, a small farmer of the Smyrna section of Newberry county, is one of the many farmers of the county who has not surrendered to the boll weevil. Mr. Boozier planted 18 acres to cotton this year, fertilized it moderately well, and although he had an extremely wet season in his section of the county and could not have produced anything like a full crop if there had been no boll weevil, he gathered five bales of cotton from the 18 acres. This does not sound very encouraging but the half has not been told.

He grows all his meat, bread and vegetables at home and some to sell. He grows all the feed for his mules, chickens and practically all for his cows on the home farm. He is milking a few extra cows and selling the surplus cream and milk to the Newberry creamery. The skim milk goes to the poultry yard and pig pen; the extra manure thus produced goes to help enrich the soil and make it more productive. His cash from the above source has amounted to more than \$700.00 this year. And along comes Mrs. Boozier and sells off of the same little farm during the year more than \$200.00 worth of chickens and eggs. To mention these things to show that Mr. Boozier is really practicing diversified farming, he and family doing their own work and living at home from the proceeds of his farm. He represents a type of farming that will succeed in spite of the boll weevil.

Mr. T. A. Shealy, of the Pomaria

section, is also a diversified farmer. Besides growing sufficient feeds, foods, etc., at home he planted this year about 7 acres to cotton. He fertilized this fairly well, worked it well and gathered 5 bales from 7 acres. This is not a remarkable yield at all but shows that cotton can still be produced. This section was not visited by such heavy rainfall as some other sections were and all the farmers produced fairly good yields, many of them making from one half to three fourths bale per acre. Some used poison, the majority did not.

The horticulture division of the

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES THE RED KNOLL SCHOOL

There will be Christmas exercises and tree at the Red Knoll school on Friday evening, December 22, exercises to begin promptly at seven o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

OBSERVE DECEMBER 24 "WORLD PEACE SUNDAY"

Washington, Dec. 19.—The federal council of churches of Christ in America today issued a request to 100,000 congregations in the United States to observe December 24, as "world peace Sunday," to demand that the governments of the world find ways to settle their disputes other than by war. The message also asked that the churches act in concert throughout the year toward attainment of a warless world through international cooperation. Christians in 27 countries will observe "world peace Sunday" it was added, under an agreement reached last summer at Copenhagen by the conference of the world alliance for international friendship through the churches.

Community Christmas Service

The Coming of the Prince of Peace a nativity play, will be rendered at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Sunday evening at six o'clock. Combining the features of the cantata and the pageant, angels, children, shepherds and wise men in costume unite in story, song and adoration around the manger of the Christ-child. A pilgrim recites the prophecies of the coming of the Messiah and joins in the worship of the new born King. An anthem appropriate to the season will also be rendered. The other churches of the city have united in making this a community Christmas service. The offering will be turned over to the relief committee for such cases of need as may occur during the winter. It is hoped that such funds may be received that special appeals for money will be unnecessary.

Henry Ford urges people to spend

their money freely. Sure, if they will do that the rest of us can accumulate some of it.

Don't raise heck with your husband

for telling another woman that she is beautiful. Perhaps the other woman's husband will say as much for you some day.

Georgia Experiment station is carrying

on some experiments trying to find or produce a pear that is immune to blight. A large pear tree was found on the farm of Mrs. B. N. Stuckey near Nesmith, S. C., that seemed to be immune to pear blight. This tree measures 9 feet in circumference one foot above the ground and has a record of producing more than 50 bushels pears in a single season but its chief characteristic is that it seems to be practically immune to blight. The young trees grown for experimental purposes at the Georgia station were grown from scions taken from this parent tree in South Carolina. The experiments were started in 1910 and the young trees, like the parent, are practically immune to blight. The fruit is classed along with the Leconte and Garber. This pear has been called "The Pineapple Pear."—Southern Cultivator.

The above is very interesting reading

to those who are unable to grow pears on account of blight killing the trees. I hope to secure some of the young trees and try them out back in their native state, South Carolina.

Oototan Soy Beans

Mr. H. H. Abrams, one of Newberry's most up to date and progressive farmers, reports 46 bushels Oototan Soy beans threshed from 5 acres and some left in the field. He also reports about 3 tons of good hay left after the threshing. These beans were planted in stubble with very little fertilizer.

The Oototan is a new variety of

soy bean that is just being introduced in Newberry county. It produces a very fine legume hay and ranks high as a soil builder. Where a good crop has been turned under you need not buy nitrate of soda for the following crop. Mr. Abrams will be glad to tell any one who is interested, of his experience in growing the beans.

VICE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE IN CHARLESTON

Early Ventures of Pilgrims Reviewed and Their Zeal for Education

Charleston, Dec. 19.—Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States, left tonight for Pennsylvania after attending the 103rd anniversary of the New England society, of which he was the principal speaker, dwelling on New England's features. W. D. Melton, president of the University of South Carolina, Rear Admiral Albert P. Niblack, commandant of the navy yard and of the Sixth naval district, and Walter B. Wilbur of the Charleston bar were other speakers at the dinner, the Rev. William Way, D. D., president of the New England society, presiding.

Vice President Coolidge arrived early this morning and breakfasted at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Waring P. Carrington on South Battery. In the forenoon he briefly addressed the faculty and students of the College of Charleston and the boys and girls of the Charleston Orphan house. He was informally entertained at the home of Edward W. Hughes before going on a harbor trip with Admiral Niblack and others. In the early afternoon the vice president was Admiral Niblack's guest at luncheon.

"Man With Big Heart"

The vice president was introduced by the Rev. William Way, D. D., president of the New England society of Charleston, as "a man with a heart big enough to discern the entire nation and a man big enough to discern its best interests," this being the language used in introducing Daniel Webster to a like audience in this city 75 years ago.

Mr. Coolidge's speech was an eulogy of New England principles and achievements. He reviewed the early adventures of the Pilgrims, described the part they had in bringing about democratic government, told of their zeal for education and dwelt at length upon the effect which their work and ideals had exerted upon the history of America and the course of free government.

"These men," the vice president declared, "were working in all that they did toward equality of freedom and religion and government. They were undertaking to set up those principles of life and of action that have resulted in self government and in a recognition of the sovereignty of the people."

The development of the characteristic institutions of New England was traced by Mr. Coolidge step by step, first religion, then education, then the humanities, then industry and commerce, then philanthropy. He declared that the New Englanders had been pioneers always, called the roll of her great sons to prove this in first one field of endeavor and then another.

Old Spirit Goes On

"The old spirit," he declared, "is still going on, still making its contribution to the welfare of the world and still in existence in those six little states—states not great in territory but great in the influence they have wielded, and in the institutions they have established great beyond any territory on the face of the earth."

The development of ideals fixes the standard of living and "forms the foundation on which civilization rests," Mr. Coolidge told students of the College of Charleston. He spoke briefly at the chapel of the college.

"I never stand in the presence of a student body," the vice president told the students, "without wishing to congratulate them on the great opportunities which lie before the young manhood and womanhood of our country who attend the institutions of liberal culture."

"To learn to think," he added, "is one of the chief ends of training and education and it is a practical end. Nothing is more practical."

The vice president advised study of history as a means toward understanding of the government.

Leaving the college the vice president went to the Charleston Orphan house, where he made a brief talk, and then for a tour of the city and harbor.

In commenting on the necessity for absorbing the proper ideals, the vice president stated that the development of ideals fixes our standard of living

GINNERS REPORT 9,493,296 BALES

Census Bureau Gives Out Figures Covering Period Prior to December 13.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Cotton ginnings prior to December 13 amounted to 9,493,296 running bales, including 161,689 round bales, counted as half bales; 24,613 bales of American Egyptian and 5,255 bales of sea island, the census bureau announced today.

To December 13 last year, ginnings were 7,790,650 running bales, including 122,649 round bales, counted as half-bales; 25,827 bales of American Egyptian and 3,062 bales of sea island.

Ginnings this year to December 13

by states follows:

Alabama, 811,759.
Arizona, 31,461.
Arkansas, 990,168.
California, 20,461.
Florida, 27,052.
Georgia, 724,879.
Louisiana, 341,970.
Mississippi, 976,624.
Missouri, 130,706.
North Carolina, \$30,305.
Oklahoma, 625,172.
South Carolina, 502,594.
Tennessee, 1,73,069.
Texas, 3,065,972.
Virginia, 24,972.
All other states, 15,132.

FIRE TEACHERS FOR MAKING HOME BREW

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 20.—Resignations of four instructors at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering here have been requested as a result of charges that they made "home brew" in their rooms. Dr. W. C. Riddick, president of the institution, announced today.

The president did not give any further details, except to confirm reports that the action followed an investigation by students. The names of the instructors who were said to have offered their resignations as requested were given as C. V. Busbee, T. B. Parks, C. B. Buckner, and J. C. Miller. No further action is contemplated, it was said.

Miller was said to be from South Carolina, Busbee from Louisiana, and the other two natives of North Carolina, but their addresses were not announced.

PREDICTS THAT JAPAN WILL SOON BE MADE DRY

San Francisco, Dec. 19.—Japan will be dry within a few years, declared David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university, who has just returned after three months in Japan.

"The people over there foresee the advent of prohibition," Dr. Jordan said. "Many of them are aiding to bring it about."

"A donation of \$50,000 to endow a chair of alcoholic research in a Japanese university was promised by Shyo Zu Aoki, a retired merchant of Tokio," Mr. Jordan said, after he described the achievement of a similar chair at Stanford university.

Mr. Coolidge advised the students to read and study the classics, "the standards of thought" of any language.

The opportunity in a college to cultivate the classics is an inestimable privilege, he stated, the privilege of "laying your minds against the great minds that influenced thought in their and succeeding ages."

The importance of studying history was also stressed by the speaker. It is through the study of history, he stated, "that one will become familiar with how our government was started, and what was its foundation. It will bring about better appreciation of our form of government, a government which the people should support, seeing, however, that it functions properly, and furnishes justice impartially, and furnishes stability and order in society—for stability and order are the first laws of civilization."

In closing his address the vice president said that in speaking to student bodies in various parts of the land he had come to realize that there was coming down from the higher institutions of learning sufficient moral and intellectual strength to maintain our civilization.

CALL GOVERNORS TO WHITE HOUSE

Prohibition Enforcement to Be Considered—Luncheon Monday

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Governors of states now in annual conference here received a personal invitation from President Harding by long distance telephone tonight to be his guests at luncheon at the White House Monday, with the view, it is understood, of discussing among other subjects prohibition. The message was received by Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania, who proceeded to communicate the invitation to the other governors and they at once took the matter under consideration.

Recently it was announced the president intended to call a conference of the governors of the states some time next month to discuss with them and administration officials the prohibition question and the invitation tonight was understood to be with the view of advancing the date of the meeting as most of the state executives were so close at hand.

It is doubtful, however, if all the governors here can accept the invitation because of previous engagements. Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana, who discussed the prohibition question in a conference address yesterday and urged that the White House conference be held some time this month, said he had to leave for Louisiana at once. He expressed pleasure, however, that the president had seen fit to extend the invitation, reiterating that if the conference were to be held in January many of the governors would find it difficult to attend because of the sessions of their legislatures.

Late tonight it was understood that the following governors expected to attend the Monday conference: Kilby of Alabama, Campbell of Arizona, Denney of Delaware, Davis of Idaho, McCray of Indiana, Allen of Kansas, Ritchie of Maryland, Preuse of Minnesota, Hyde of Missouri, McKelvie of Nebraska, Sprout of Pennsylvania, and Trinkle of Virginia.

In addition to Governor Parker, it was said, Governor Morgan of West Virginia could not attend.

Those whose attendance was considered doubtful were: Hardee of Florida, Cox of Massachusetts, Morrison of North Carolina and Olcott of Oregon.

Governor Preuse is expected to have luncheon with President Harding at the White House tomorrow and it was said he would convey to the chief executive a definite list of acceptances to his invitation.

Beckley, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Laying aside the cares of office, the governors of 11 states donned jumpers today at Glen White, near here, and descended 250 feet into the earth to inspect one of West Virginia's coal mines. Accompanying them into the mine were their wives. All wore regulation miners' caps with lamps attached.

The governors came here from White Sulphur Springs, where they have been attending the 14th annual conference of the state chief executives, making the trip by special train and being met at the station by the municipal band and a delegation of citizens, who escorted them to Glen White.

There were a few gasps from the governors' wives when it was announced that the party would be shot down a deep shaft and guided through the labyrinth of passages underground, but they made the trip bravely. Governor Olcott of Oregon was the first to step on the shaft elevator and as he did so he remarked: "Many of us have been buried in the recent landslides but never have so many governors been underground at once."

Below ground the party rode a mile along the main gallery in a coal train and then returned to the surface, being met by scores of school children, whom several of the governors addressed. They then returned here, where they were entertained at luncheon by the chamber of commerce before departing for White Sulphur Springs for a social program preceding the final session of the conference tomorrow.

The only difference, as we understand it, between the auto and the car of juggernaut is that the latter had willing victims.

NOVEMBER COTTON SPINNING GREATER

Average of 234 Hours Per Spindle Shown, Which is Larger Than October

Washington, Dec. 19.—Cotton spinning during November showed increased activity, the number of active spindle hours being 420,000,000 more than in October.

Active spindle hours for November totalled 8,710,224,794, or an average of 234 hours per spindle in place, compared with 8,289,885,446 or an average of 223 hours per spindle in place for October. Spinning spindles in place November 30 numbered 37,175,233 of which 34,664,630 were operated at some time during the month, compared with 37,128,659 in place October 31 and 33,859,076 operated at some time during October.

The average number of spindles operated during November, based on activity for 8.74 hours per working day was 39,469,039, or at 106.2 per cent of capacity, compared with 36,834,931, or at 99.2 per cent capacity during October.

McLEOD TO BE INIUGURATED
ON JANUARY SIXTEENTH

Columbia, Dec. 16.—E. B. Jackson, lieutenant-governor-elect, was a visitor in Columbia today, as was also M. Mann clerk of the senate. The two had an informal conference regarding the session of the general assembly, which convenes January 9, and of the work of the new senate. Mr. Mann was in the city to have certain printing done, preparatory to the session of the senate.

An interesting point discussed by the two officials was the calling of the senate to order and the presiding officer for the opening days. A new senate starts with the convening of the general assembly, and the new lieutenant-governor will not be inaugurated for a week afterwards. There is no lieutenant-governor now, Lieut. Governor Harvey having become governor the middle of the year. One of the first matters to come before the senate will be the election of its officers, including a president pro tem.

Mr. Mann, who is an authority on senate rules and practice, stated that it would be the duty of Senator Alan Johnstone of Newberry, who is a holdover senator and who was president pro tem of the 1922 senate, to call the 1923 senate to order. The senate will then go into the election of a president pro tem. Should Senator Johnstone be nominated for this office, and his name has been mentioned in this connection, Mr. Mann, the clerk, will take the desk and preside until the president pro tem is chosen. This new official will then have charge of the deliberations until the new lieutenant-governor, Mr. Jackson, is sworn in. The inauguration of the new governor, Thos. G. McLeod, and of the new lieutenant-governor will take place on the second Tuesday of the session, January 16. On that day Governor Harvey will surrender the chief executive's office to Mr. McLeod.

The general assembly of 1923 will have some important matters before it. One will be a series of elections, chief of which are four circuit judgeships. Successors are to be chosen to three circuit judges who died during 1922. Judges Ernest Moore, Edward McIver and Frank B. Gary, and to Judge James E. Peurifoy of Walterboro, who has left to Governor Harvey his resignation, to take effect January 20, or sooner, if his successor can be chosen before that date. Numerous candidates are already being brought forward for these positions on the bench.

A superintendent of the state penitentiary is also to be elected.

SARAH BERNHARDT HAS FAINTING SPELL

Paris, Dec. 19.—Sarah Bernhardt's fainting spell which came at the close of a rehearsal yesterday, was brought about by overwork, in the opinion of her friends. The great actress had just returned from a long and tiresome tour of Italy, but notwithstanding her 78 years she plunged wholeheartedly into preparations for the presentation of Sacha Guitry's new play, "Un Sojet de Roman," which was to have had its premiere last night.