SOUTH CAROLINA

BRIGHTER SPOTS

By Walter J. Johnson, in The Dairy Magazine.

South Carolina is turning today to dairying, with the greatest promise of 47,727 head. of success that ever has attend her efforts in this direction. Immediate and permanent development, on a noteworthy scale, appears certain. Her reasonable period of time, rich realization on her natural resources and also undertaking, at this time, the oradvantages for engaging in this in- ganization of similar enterprises.

per cent. This includes helfers one tion, the Florence Chamber of Comthey numbered 228,569, an increase

Florence is "undertaking now a \$250,000 dairy project, involving build have adopted this plan. The South ing a creamery and developing the production. Chester, Denmark, present progress may mean, within a Orangeburg, Camden, Darlington, and approved this plan and is co-operating possibly one or two other places, are actively with all interests behind it.

The situation in South Carolina to-

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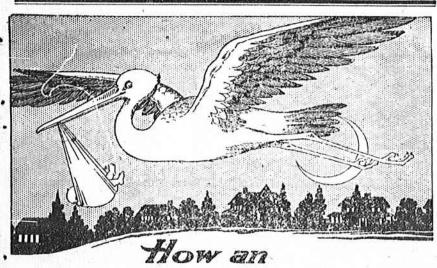
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Attesting the trend of the state to- day is that, generally speaking, the wards dairying, according to the 1920 production is greater than the devel-United States census, within the past oped market. But it is not sufficient 10 years, the number of dairy cattle to support a converting plant. In in South Carolina has increased 26.4 undertaking to cope with this situayear old and over. Her dairy cattle, merce has evolved a plan of contemin 1910, numbered 180,842. In 1920, poraneous development of the producing and the manufacturing ends of the industry. Other places, considering organizing dairy ventures, Carolina Extension Service, under the direction of Clemson College, has

> A creamery plant is being built now in Florence, which is taken as an example of South Carolina because she has actually gone further with her plans than any other place. It will be operated as a concentrating point for manufacture of butter-and for handling poultry and eggs-that may be produced within 50 to 150 miles of Florence. The initial investment in this plant will be \$250,000, with provisions for rapid expansion up to \$150,000 investment, or as much larger as conditions may then warrant, Foundations have been laid for four stories, the first of which is being erected now. Construction is permanent type and machinery installation wlil be by units as they may be required. The plant will be ready the first of the year for operation, with a daily churning capacity of 5,000 lbs. of butter and batteries for feeding 6,000 fowls.

> In consideration of the plant being located in Florence, the banks of this city have underwritten the development of the production end. They have pledged 10 per cent of their combined capital and surplus, which will yield nearly \$150,000. This money will be available, as loans, for farmers who may need financial assistance to buy cattle and provide handling. With this money, or as much of it as may be needed, and efof milking dairy cows within a radius of 50 to 75 miles of Florence, in addition to the present dairy stock. While a quantity of this stock will be procurable from local breeders ,the great bulk of it will be imported from the best dairy centers of the East and Middle West.

> This development is planned tentatively for accomplishment within the period of one year. The present stock of dairy cattle and the 1,000 imported head will form the nucleus of future development in this territory. A survey of the dairy cattle in this territory is being made by the Extension Service as a basis of determining as nearly as possible the present mechanical needs of the plant and the probable expansion of the industry within the next few years.

Every precaution will be observed to make this initial development a improvement— without regard 100 per cent success. Three rules buy cattle must be a good financial risk such as the bank would accept ordinarily. In the second, he must nue. provide the necessary facilities for proper care and handling of the cows the state for dairying, Clemson Colwhich may be procured for him— lege now has dairy specialists placed an organization which is doing much J. A. Weinberg, Plaintiff, such as home grown feeds and forage, barns, good handlers, cans, sep- problems confronting the present say Extension Service livestock specsuccess. Thirdly, he must be a man evate further interest in the industry. mers and stockmen to attend the forwho is susceptible and responsive to These men are the very best that can theoming convention. The program of the Court of Common Pleas rendered suggestion and instruction. Also, be had, some of them having been addresses and discussions is wide in in above stated action by his Honor, take cows in proportion to their acre- centers. age, in such numbers as can be uticonvenient and efficient handling.

is not danger of overdoing the in- least financial inconvenience, and who leading breeder of purebred cattle and dustry, if launched on this scale in were most prosperous, were those who new territory. Hardly! In 1920, had good average farm herds of dairy South Carolina spent \$3,000,000 for eggs and butter which were produced largely in the Middle West. She has and are more inclined to add dairy a tremendous home market and nearby consumption which can absorb their acreage. All this has contributeasily her utmost production for many

Mr. M. W. Cartwright is building the plant, in Florence. He has had many years' experience in the creamery-poultry plant business, having been recently secretary and general manager of the plant of Sherman White & Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind. Creamery Company, which owns and operates several big plants in Texas, will be known as "CCC".

SOUR STOMACH INDIGESTION

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"I have known and used it for years, and can and do highly recommend is te every one. I won't go to bed without it in the house. It will do all it claims to do. I can't say enough for

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she ever has been for such an enterprise. Conditions are most propitious now. Several factors contribute to the present circumstances. Chief among these, the cotton boll weevil has appeared throughout the state in such damaging numbers that her peoequipment for their proper care and ple are discouraged from continuing at this single crop, which from time immemorial has formed her chief fort will be made to place 1.000 head item of produced wealth. Tobacco is an uncertain crop also and the production is reaching proportion that the supply far exceeds the demand. These "misfortunes" to her two principal crops have compelled her people to turn, quite generally, to more food and forage crops, in the way of posiive preparation for the advent of dairying. They are planting more peas and corn, velvet beans and corn, vetch, rye, oats, clover, and some alfalfa, and other forage and grazing crops in one year now that they planted formerly in 10 years. They have the hay, grains, and ensilage to feed their stock from the farm, nistead of buying such feeds - \$50,000,000 worth of them in 1920-with their cotton an dtobacco money, as they have done for many years. Experience with these crops has turned their attention, concertedly, 'to soil stock feeding in many instances. With will be adhered to rigidly in placing plenty of such feed ,they are prethese cattle. In the first place, any pared and ready to venture into daione desiring a loan of the bank to rying, as the most paying of live stock -both for further improving their soils and for a steady and ready reve-

Accentuating the preparedness of throughout South Carolina to handle to promote more and better livestock, kindred requisites for owners of dairy cattle and to culti- ialists, in urging South Carolina farfarmers will be encouraged only to brought even from European dairy

During the recent depression of the lized best for soil improvement and market for agricultural products, the Clemson College, noted as an inspira-Naturally, one may wonder if there best with their banks, who suffered cattle. Those who did not have such herds have observed the difference cattle to their farms according to ed measurably to the readiness of the state to engage in dairying.

As one great prerequisite to entering into the dairy industry, South Carolina has practically eradicated the cattle tick under the direction of the United States government. The quarantine now is on only three or four counties which were late in Prior to that, he was vice-president starting this work and they will be and general manager of the Nissley released probably the first of the year, or very soon thereafter.

Recently, through Hoard's Dairyincluding Fort Worth, Amarilla, San man, Mr. M. R. Tolstrup dealt very Antonio, and other points. Between frankly with the "Status of Dairying his terms of service with these two in South Carolina." He pointed out companies, he was an officer in the numerous weaknesses which are adperishable products division of the mitted, but the present impetus of United States army during the World the industry in the state is expected War. The business will be conducted to overcome many of these defects, under the trading name of the "Co- such as state non-regulation, the famlonial Creamery Company." It will ily "peddler" cow, lack of state inmarket its fancy lines under the brand spection, and other modern measures "Colonial Maid" and ther regular lines of the progress of successful dairying in well developed sections. Most of The best posted authorities of these questions are controlled by mu-South Carolina believe the state is nicipal government, as a matter of ready to engage in dairying on a permanent and extensive scale. Certainering tuberculosis in cattle and this she is better prepared now than is enforced ver yrigidly.



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The traffic department of the Florence Chamber of Commerce is making survey of the railroad rates for cream, eggs, and poultry in South Carolina. These data are being compiled with the object of procuring such rates as are necessary now for development of concentrating plants and production on a profitable basis. Inasmuch as South Carolina has never had sufficient traffic in these commodities to necessitate such rates have never been published However, the railroads are vigorously behind the developing of this industry and proper rates will be ac-

SOUTHERN CATTLEMEN MEET IN FEBRUARY

Annual Convention at Knoxville, February 14-16.

Clemson College, Jan. 31 .- The South needs more good cattle, and the Southern Cattlemen's Association, which meets in annual convention at Knoxville, Tenn., February 14-16, is scope and includes among the score farmers who kept up their accounts tional lecturer and entertainer, and Dr. T. J. Kinard, of Ninety-Six, a other livestock.

> The Southern Cattlemen's Association came into being some ten years ago to combat the cattle tick and it has been of great benefit to livestock farmers of the South in many ways. The 1922 convention of the Association, coming at a critical time in livestock affairs, should have a far-reachnig effect. The program, as planned under the direction of Dr. E. R. Lloyd, secretary, has been made with an eye on present conditions as they affect livestock production in the Carolinas ,the Virginias, Tennessee, Georgia, and other Southern States. Some of the subjects listed to receive

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of J. M. Windnam, Judge of Probate for Clarendon County, I will sell at public auction o the highest bidder for cash, on Fri day the 3rd day of February, 1922 at 11 o'clock a.m. at the residence of the late Joseph Ragin, Sr., near Summerton, S. C., the following personal property to wit: 2 two-horse wagons, 1 reaper and binder, 1 one-horse wagon, 1 mower, 1 harrow, 1 lot of plows and plow tools, 3 mules, 2 buggies, 1 combination cotton planter, about 30 bushels cotton seed, 3 cows, about 80 bushels corn, about 2 tons of hay, 1 horse, 1 saddle and bridle, 1 ford automobile, 2 sets of harness, 1 watch and one can. watch and one gun.
C. Tradewell Dingle,

3-3t-pd. Administrator Summerton, S. C., Jan. 16, 1922.

prominent attention are commercial cattle production, opportunities for breeders of purebred cattle, the dairy industry, crop production in relation to livestock, the improvement of pasture lands, organization for co-operation, financing the livestock industry,

South Carolina should be well represented at the Knoxville meeting, and farmers interested in livestock should make plans at once to go.

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NOTICE OF DISCHARGE

I will apply to the Judge of Probate for Clarendon County on the 6th day of February, 1922 at 11 o'clock a. m. for Letters of Discharge as Administrator of the Estate of H. S. Green, deceased.

G. W. GREEN,

d. Administrator. Greeleyville, S. C., Jan. 5, 1922.

State of South Carolina, Clarendon County. Court of Common Pleas.

Susan E, Briggs, The Sumter Trust fendants.

Under and by virtue of a Decree of Judge John S. Wilson, I, J. E. Gamble, Sheriff of Clarendon County of speakers two well known South South Carolina, will sell to the high Carolinians, Dr. D. W. Daniel, of est bidder for each at public outery in front of the Court House door at Manning, S. C., on Monday the 6th day of February A. D., 1922, being salesday, within the legal hours for judicial sales, the following described real estate:

> All that tract of land in Claren lon County, South Carolina, containing forty-five (45) acres, more or less, adjoining lands now or formerly of McKnight, of William Gibson, of estate of Ben Cobia, and possibly of others; said land being the same conveyed by Frank B. James and Charles L. James by deed dated January 17,

Purchaser to pay for papers.
J. E. GAMBLE,
Sheriff of Clarendon County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph J. Mitchum, de-ceased, will present them duly at-tested. All persons owing said estate will make payment to the undersigned qualified Executors of said Estate.

Porcher M. Mitchum,

Ella P. Martin,

chg. Executors.

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