

The Cheraw Chronicle

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SOUTHERN FARMERS ADVISED TO RAISE "MORTGAGE LIFTERS"

If the farmers of the south do not turn from cotton to some other crop next year it will not be for lack of advice from the Department of Agriculture. Secretary Houston would not have the planters of Dixie quit cotton, but he thinks that they should seize the present opportunity to try out hogs, mules horses and cattle.

Two special statements one on "How Southern Farmers May Get a Start in Pig Raising," and another on "Horse and Mule Raising in the South," were issued by the department this week.

"There is no single factor in agricultural production on the average farm that is of greater importance than good horse or mule power," said the one.

"This power can usually be furnished more cheaply by the production of needed animals in that particular locality than by purchasing them from remote localities. In home production there is also the added advantage of possessing animals which are thoroughly acclimatized."

The bulletin tells how to take care of the brood mares and to feed the colts. It can be had by requesting it from the department.

Concerning pigs the department says:

"The Irishman calls his pig 'the gentleman that pays the rent.' In the corn belt of the United States 'mortgage lifters' was a nickname given hogs almost as soon as settlements began. In the South no less true than in the Middle West hogs can be made a source of meat supply for the home and of income as well. Years of study and demonstration by State and Federal agricultural authorities have shown beyond all doubt that hogs may be raised in the South with results fully as profitable as elsewhere. Four things are necessary if the Southern farmer wishes to get a start.

"1. A place to raise and fatten the pigs.

"2. A pig worth raising and fattening.

"3. Feed on which to raise and fatten them.

"The necessary funds.

"Let us consider these points in reverse order."

After telling how to keep the pigs healthy the department statement discusses profits.

"Two sows should raise each year, and each pig should weigh, when slaughtered, 200 pounds each, making 2,000 pounds of live weight. This costs about 3 1/2 cents per pound to make in the South under the system described above, which is an original cost of \$70. Killing will cost not over \$6. The loss in dressing is about 30 per cent. of the live weight, or 600 pounds on 10 pigs, so that 1,400 pounds of dressed pork is on hand after slaughtering. If you can get a local ice plant to chill and cure the meat for you, the manager should charge not over four cents per pound, which is \$56. Then the meat loses weight in curing, amounting to about one cent per pound, or \$14. The total cost of the meat is about as follows:

Raising 2,000 pounds, at 3 1/2 cents per pound ----- \$70

Killing ----- 6

Curing 1,400 pounds, at 4 cents per pound ----- 56

Shrinkage on 1400 pounds at 1 cent per pound ----- 14

Total ----- \$146

"You have 1,400 pounds of cured meat on hand which has cost you only a fraction over 10 cents per pound, the surplus of which you can easily sell for 20 cents per pound. Under the circumstances, can you afford to pay 20 cents per pound or more for side meat and ham? Does it pay you to raise your own pork?"

"In these suggestions and outline for pig raising is submitted which will require the farmer to spend as little money as possible. The grain and the pasture are raised on the farm. He can kill the hogs and cure the meat himself, and therefore the only direct money outlay required after the hogs are bought for seed and implements for cultivation and killing, and possibly a small amount needed for fencing."

"This article," the department declares, "is written for the man whose principal concern is to supply food for his family. For such a man one or two sows will be enough."

EDISON PLANT DESTROYED

Concrete Block Buildings, Supposed to be Fireproof, Burn

West Orange, N. J., December 9.—Fire destroyed virtually the entire main plant of the Edison Company here tonight, causing damages estimated at nearly \$7,000,000, with insurance that it is expected will reduce the loss to approximately \$5,000,000.

An entire square block of modern reinforced concrete buildings, which were supposed to be fireproof, was burned out by the flames. The only building saved in the block was the laboratory building, containing valuable scientific machinery, under the immediate supervision of the inventor, Thomas A. Edison. Efforts were made to save this structure were successful.

London, Dec. 9.—A Berlin telegram forwarded from Amsterdam by the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company says that Emperor William still is ill. He remained in bed today, but was able to listen to reports from the German army headquarters in the field regarding the war situation.

Where the Trouble Lies

The Reason Why is always a vital question, so I stopped beside the road and figured it out, and this is it:

The average Farmer gets up early, at the alarm of a Competent clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls, puts on a pair of cowhide shoes made in Ohio; washes in a Pittsburg tin basin, using Cincinnati soap and dries on a cotton towel made in New Hampshire; sits down to a GrandRapids table, eats hot biscuits made with Minneapolis flour, Kansas City bacon and Indiana grits fried in Omaha lard cooked on a St. Louis stove, buys Irish potatoes grown in Michigan and canned fruit put up in California seasoned with Rhode Island spices; plays on his old wool hat made in Philadelphia, puts New York harness on a Missouri mule, fed on Ohio corn, and plows his farm, covered by a Massachusetts mortgage, with an Indiana plow.

At night he crawls under a New Jersey blanket and is kept awake by his dog, the only home product on the place, and wonders why he keeps poor.

Moral. Patronize Home Industries. Spend your money where will give you a market for what you grow, and thus make money and increase the value of your farm. This is Public Spirit and the highest form of patriotism.—G. W. Woodruff in the Southern Cultivator.

BAPTISTS MEET IN 94TH SESSION AT CHARLESTON DEC. 8

The Baptist State convention met in Charleston Tuesday morning in the Citadel Square Baptist church its 94th annual session. This convention represents the largest religious denomination in the State. There are more than 1,111 churches, and nearly 150,000 members.

The convention is an advisory body, having no legislative powers. The Baptist church polity provides that each local church is independent in the management of its own affairs. The eleven hundred churches in this State are associated in groups, called district associations. There are 28 such associations, following for the most part county lines. The State convention is composed of messengers from these associations, and the membership is about 350.

Baptists in South Carolina cooperate with Baptists in other States in carrying on missions in the South and in foreign countries. A board of foreign vice president in this State is the Rev. R. W. Lide of Marlinton, South Carolina. Baptists contributed about \$55,000 through that board last year. The board of home missions, working in the South, is located in Atlanta. The Rev. John F. Vines of Anderson is the vice president. About \$32,000 was given by the churches of

met there the late Judge Joshua Hudson was president. This year Z. T. Coody is president.

THE MULE.

The mule, he is a funny sight, He's made of ears and dynamite, His heels is full of bricks, springs, Tornadoes, battering rams, and things.

He's fat as any poisoned pup; It's jest his meanness swells him up; He's always scheming 'round to do The things you most don't want him to.

The mule, he lives on anything, He's got a surety venging; And when he lets it out, It sounds like buzz saw.

He stands around with sleepy And looks as if he'd like to go; But when there's any dying to do, It ain't the mule, I'll bet a blue.

Some folks don't treat mules with respect They say they ain't got intellect; That may be so, but if you've got To go to heaven on the spot,

And want a way that doesn't fail, Just pull the tassel on his tail. The mule, he tends to his own bid, He don't look loaded, but he

The Chronicle will make a Christmas present.

C. ENDEAVORS TO MEET NEXT NOV. IN LAURENS CITY IN COLUMBIA LAST

To meet again in Laurens the early part of next November the South Carolina Christian Endeavor convention adjourned in the Smith Memorial chapel Friday night, after hearing stirring addresses by Karl Lehmann, Secretary of Christian Endeavor, who was the chief speaker for the convention, and Dr. Blackwood, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Mr. Lehmann left the city Saturday morning for Atlanta, where he will attend a large Christian Endeavor gathering.

Rev. K. G. Finlay delivered the chief address at the afternoon session Friday. Permanent organization of the South Carolina Christian Endeavor union was perfected Friday afternoon, and Friday night the newly elected officers were installed. At the evening session resolutions were adopted thanking the members of the four churches that acted as hosts of the convention for their hearty cooperation in making the convention a success. In the resolutions a bid was made in for Columbia as the meeting place of the all-Southern convention in 1916.

The officers elected Friday are the following: President, Wyatt A. Taylor of Columbia; vice presidents, E. H. Wilkes, Laurens; N. C. Payne, Charleston; W. Kirk Allen, Greenville; secretary, A. T. Corcoran, Charleston; treasurer, G. Wingate Waring of Columbia; directors, W. Anderson, Columbia; E. T. White, Sumter; G. H. Cartledge, Clinton; Rev. J. O. Reavis, D. D., Columbia; Rev. K. G. Finlay, Columbia; Rev. W. H. Brunson, Charleston, Allen Nicholson of Union, who was unable to attend the convention was elected vice president of the International and World's Christian Endeavor conventions, to be held in Chicago next July.

25,000 HORSES ARE PURCHASED IN U. S. FOR ITALIAN ARMY

New York, Dec. 5.—The largest single contract probably ever signed in the United States for the purchase of horses was made in this city today on account of the European war. It calls for the delivery within a short time of 25,000 perfectly sound animals, broken to harness or saddle at a price said to be between \$200 and \$250 each. The horses will be used for artillery and cavalry service.

The amount of the contract is between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. The order comes from representatives of the Italian government. It is admitted that the horses are for the artillery and cavalry. The fact gives peculiar significance to reported complete mobilization of the Italian army and the rumor that Italy will be prepared to enter the war before the end of this month.

The Chronicle, One year, One dollar

INVENTOR CLAIMS HE CAN LIGHT UP THE ATLANTIC BY WIRELESS

New York, Dec. 5.—"I have invented and patented an apparatus for transmitting electrical energy without wires which will not only revolutionize the present wireless system, but will make it possible to cast light the steamship lanes safe," declared from shore that will make the Atlantic-Nikola Tesla on his return from Washington, where the invention was patented tonight.

He said that his apparatus would give the wireless unlimited sending power and messages around the world would be a matter of course. With a plant in the Azores, he said, he could project light rays over the Atlantic ocean.

CLARK FUDDED BY LIQUOR, HIS SPEECH IS 'GUT'

(From Detroit Free Press, Dec. 3.)

In the middle of lecture by Speaker Champ Clark of the national house of representatives, after the speaker had shown evidences in his actions and words of being under the influence of liquor, the board of directors of the Detroit board of commerce Wednesday night suddenly terminated the address by turning out the lights.

Mr. Clark had been invited to leave his lecture platform by Secretary E. H. Gitchell of the board, but refused to listen to him. The lights then were turned off and relighted, but the speaker continued in his rambling talk. Finally the lights were again turned off and Mr. Clark was led from the platform.

One-third of the audience of more than 1,000 had left their seats abruptly and walked from the hall before any attempt was made to silence the speaker. Most of those who left were women.

The Chronicle for one year, for a friend would be a nice Christmas present.

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GROVER CLEVELAND WAS THE MAN

Something About Marriages in Historic Mansion at the National Capital.

Grover Cleveland is claimed to be the only man to marry in the White House. It is supposed it was meant the only president. Lucy Payne Washington was the first White House

Kentucky and Delaware. He is married to Representative John H. Jackson, of Virginia. Maria Hester Monroe, married Samuel Lawrence, governor of New York. At that period Washington was a town of only 8,000 population. The marriage of John Adams, son of John Quincy Adams, and his cousin, Helen Jackson, the fourth White House wedding took place in 1826. During Andrew Jackson's administration three weddings were celebrated, the fifth, sixth and seventh. The parties were Della Lewis, whose father was the president's friend, and M. Alphonse de Pagot, secretary of the French legation; Mary Easton, the president's niece, and Lucien B. Polk, and Emily and Lewis Randolph. Following this group comes Letitia Tyler's marriage to William Waller, the eight in the White House.

Nearly 40 years later the ninth wedding took place, and Nellie Grant was married to Mr. Algernon Sartoris, of England. The tenth bride, Emily Platt, niece of President Hayes, was married to Gen. Russel Hastings Ten years later, amidst a wealth of flowers, Francis Folsom, the eleventh bride, married Grover Cleveland. In February, 1906, the twelfth marriage took place, when Alice Roosevelt married Representative Nicholas Longworth. The historic list is brought down to date by the marriage of Jessie Woodrow Wilson to Francis Bowes Sayre. She is the thirteenth White House bride; then another daughter of President Wilson married Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, making the fourteenth bride of the White House.

CAN'T SHOOT OVER BORDER

Washington, December 9.—If the contending Mexican forces opposite Naco, Arizona, do not cease firing into American territory the three batteries of field artillery sent to the international line will be ordered to return to the fire.

This is the United States Government's determination, it became known tonight, after a full discussion of the situation by President Wilson and his Cabinet.

New Yorker Suggests Extension of Dominion.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Extension of the dominion of the United States to the frozen land and sea surrounding the North pole was proposed in a congressional resolution introduced today by Representative Smith of New York. The measure would provide "that the priority of the discovery of the North pole be established and declared by congress so that those lands discovered by Americans in the far North may be designated and described as territory of the United States."

Presented in Senate.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The administration bill for a government operated and controlled shipping company introduced in the house at its last session by Representative Alexander was introduced into the senate today by Senator Stone. It was referred to the commerce committee.

this State through it. Missions in South Carolina are carried on by a board of which the Rev. V. T. Dertieux of Columbia is the executive head. This work is divided into four departments: Mill villages, under the Rev. W. M. Whitesides; mountain work, under the Rev. J. D. Crain; rural churches, under the Rev. W. J. Langston, and Sunday schools, under the Rev. Thos. J. V. The State mission

employing 100 men and 40 women workers. There are more than 600 pastors in the State.

Education occupies a goodly share of attention of the Baptists. A number of first-class high schools are operated, besides several colleges. Among the high schools are North Greenville, at Tigerville; Spartan at Landrum; Sevier in Aiken county; Six Mile in Oconee county; Twelve Mile in Pickens county and Furman Fitting school at Greenville. The colleges are: Furman university of Greenville for men; Greenville Female college, Coker college at Hartsville and Anderson college at Anderson for women. Greenville Female college has expended about \$140,000 in permanent improvements in the last two years. Coker college is said to be the only denominational college in the State whose attendance this year is considerably greater than that of last year. During the year Major J. L. Coker has given this college a new dormitory which cost \$65,000. This gift makes the total contribution of more than half a million dollars.

The Baptists recognize the humanitarian element of religion, and operate benevolent institutions. At Greenwood, Connie Maxwell orphanage is a fat-freeless homeless children of the State. Located something like two miles from the business center of the city, the orphanage is a veritable village in itself. It has some 30 buildings including a hospital, a library, a laundry and cottages for the orphans. The village has electric lights and sewerage. About 250 children are cared for here. In the 23 years of its life it has cared for thousands of fatherless ones. It costs the Baptists about \$30,000 a year to maintain the orphanage.

Ministers of the Baptist denomination know that the churches pension, in small sums, aged, needy preachers. The board of relief is located at Beaufort. It now makes quarterly remittances to 54 beneficiaries, expending something like \$11,000 annually.

A hospital was opened in Columbia last September by the Baptists in which poor sick folk may receive treatment without cost. This hospital also receives "pay" patients, and from the fees received from such patients pays the operating expenses. The hospital has been in operation only three months, but its management says it has more than paid expenses, besides doing about \$1,000 worth of free work.

The financial stringency caused by the European war has brought disaster to religious affairs as well as to commercial enterprises. The State mission board will report a deficit of something like \$12,000; the orphanage will report a debt of \$7,000; the aged ministers' board is about \$2,000 behind, and the board of industrial education owes nearly \$2,000. But it is any wise cripple the work of the denomination. Baptists are a mighty host in South Carolina, and when the country members sell their cotton these debts will be paid.

The convention has not met in Charleston in 16 years. When it last

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