

THOUSANDS COMING TO BIG STATE FAIR

Business Houses, Counties, Cities and Towns Will Be Well Represented.

MANY NOTABLE FEATURES

Harvest Jubilee Is Unusual Attraction—Eighty Cars Required to Haul Agricultural Exhibits.—Big Live Stock Show.—Classy Foot Ball Games, Racing, Bands, Free Attractions, Etc.

Columbia, Oct. 21.—W. W. Long, State farm demonstration agent, was a visitor to Columbia today, and expressed himself enthusiastically over the State fair prospects. "I expect fully 50,000 people in Columbia on Thursday, the 'big day' of fair week," he said. Mr. Long travels over South Carolina each week and has an intimate knowledge of farmers' expectations. They are discussing the State fair and Harvest Jubilee in every nook and cranny of the State, he added.

Mr. Long's exhibits will be of prodigious proportions this year. Forty-six cars will be required to bring the fruits of farm demonstration efforts to the State capital. Approximately 80 booths are being prepared in the agricultural hall for the reception of this "fat of the land."

This will include the live stock exhibits, field crops, dairy products, poultry, women's work, girls' canning club products and home conveniences.

The Biggest Stunt of All.
The Harvest Jubilee will be one of the "heaviest" stunts ever attempted in the State. The selection of the young lady to be crowned queen has attracted unusual attention in practically every county in the State. A "beauty supplement" of assembled photographs of candidates from the various counties has been widely distributed. More than 100,000 copies of the supplement has been mailed, and each coupon is good for 100 votes. The coronation ceremonies are to take place on the capital steps on next Monday evening. The 12 young women receiving the next highest number of votes will act as maids of honor to the queen.

Three football games are to be played on the fair grounds at Ardron this year. Porter Military Academy and Baylor Training school of Knoxville, Tenn., open the series Tuesday noon. The following day the Presbyterian College of South Carolina and the Citadel will struggle for supremacy. Thursday will see the "big game" in the annual contest between Clemson and the University of South Carolina.

The Two Big Days.
Wednesday is to be observed as "South Carolina Day," when the natural resources parade is to be a unique feature. A long list of counties and individual cities has been listed for "floats" in the parade.

Thursday has been designated as "Columbia Day," and is to be featured with a \$20,000 trades display. "This will be the most gigantic venture ever attempted by the commercial bodies of Columbia, and the "floats" to be entered are both beautiful and attractive in design. Other incidents of the fair, which promise to make it the most successful ever held in the State will be the enlarged exhibits of livestock and agricultural implements; the usual full program of racing events; and the participation by corn club boys and canning club girls. At no time has there been such an excessive demand for concessions for space, and the indicated attendance far surpasses that of previous years. The official program follows:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25.
Official opening South Carolina State Fair, meeting State Mayors' Association, state county and municipal official parade to Fair Grounds.
Night—Queen's coronation at state capital, band concert, dancing.
At Fair Grounds—Dare Devil Doherty leaping the gap on a bicycle. Cyrus and Mandy and their hay rack. Lady high diver, morning and night. Free gate at Fair Grounds after 5:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26.
Military Day—Parade of U. S. troops and state militia.
Night—Open air dancing and Governor's Reception.
At Fair Grounds—Horse racing. Foot ball game. Porter Military Academy vs. Baylor Training School. Knoxville, Tenn. Judging of live stock. Baby show. Dare Devil Doherty leaping the gap on a bicycle. Cyrus and Mandy and their hay rack. Lady high diver, morning and night. Free gate at Fair Grounds after 5:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27.
South Carolina Day—Natural resources parade. County floats, city floats, Boys' Corn Clubs, county canning clubs.
Night—Open air dancing.
At Fair Grounds—Horse racing. Foot ball game. Porter Military Academy vs. Baylor Training School. Knoxville, Tenn. Judging of live stock. Baby show. Dare Devil Doherty leaping the gap on a bicycle. Cyrus and Mandy and their hay rack. Lady high diver, morning and night. Free gate at Fair Grounds after 5:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28.
Columbia Day—\$20,000 trades display. Open to the world.
Night—Open air dancing. Band concert.
At Fair Grounds—Horse racing. Foot ball game. Porter Military Academy vs. Baylor Training School. Knoxville, Tenn. Judging of live stock. Baby show. Dare Devil Doherty leaping the gap on a bicycle. Cyrus and Mandy and their hay rack. Lady high diver, morning and night. Free gate at Fair Grounds after 5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29.
Ladies' Day—Floral Parade. Horse and pony show. Parade Boy Scouts. Automobile races.
Night—Open air dancing.
At Fair Grounds—Dare Devil Doherty leaping the gap on a bicycle. Cyrus and Mandy and their hay rack. Lady high diver, morning and night. Free gate at Fair Grounds after 5:30 p. m.

SOUTH CAROLINA CAN RAISE MULES

Unnecessary for State to Send Away Large Sums for This Product Annually.

BIG DRAIN ON RESOURCES

Money Now Spent For Mules Would Purchase Good Draft Mares From Which to Obtain Mules—Points on Care of Mares and Colts—Home Raised Mules as Good as Any.

The tremendous outlay for mule power on the farm can be eliminated to a large extent in South Carolina. Already a considerable number of farmers in the state are raising their mules at home and if this policy is adopted by all the state's farmers, the large annual drain on the state's resources for this product will be stopped.

Invested in brood mares, the amount usually spent for mules would purchase large, well-bred draft mares of the right type for producing mules. The cost of raising mule colts on the farm to an age at which they can be put to work is about \$90 each, when even every item in the process is charged against him. This amount sounds large, but the fact is that most of it is charged against things that are not missed on the average farm, since the colt can be developed largely on pastures and products of the farm that would probably not be marketed in any other way.

Mares selected for mule raising should be of draft type, with quality, and should weigh about 1,400 pounds, though smaller mares are used with good results for producing mules of light weight. If mares are bred to foal in fall, when work on the farm is usually lighter and fall pastures are good, they need lose very little time during the year from their work in the field. Light work is beneficial to a brood mare even up to the time of foaling, and the resultant colt is stronger and more thrifty because of it, provided the mare has been properly nourished with succulent feed for a few weeks before foaling.

The average period of gestation, or time between service and foaling, is about 340 days or 11 months, although this varies somewhat in both directions. With this information, a farmer can have his mare foal at about the proper time.

The pregnant mare's grain ration should be proportioned to the amount of work she does. About three weeks before foaling, wheat bran should be added to her feed, the proportion of this being gradually increased and other grain proportions decreased as foaling time approaches. Her food should be altogether free of moldy grain or woody fodder or straw.

An essential point is to give the mare in foal a large, roomy box stall. After foaling, mares should rest for about two weeks before being put back at work.

Give the mare and her colt as much pasture as possible, with the addition of bran and grain while the colt is young. Care and attention are essential to mature the colt to proper size and grain should be given to it regularly with its pasturage or clean hay.

Do not let a colt follow its mother on the road or in the field. Do not let a colt suck while the mare is overheated. Always let the mare cool off first. That mules can be raised profitably in South Carolina has been demonstrated by several farmers in the state, who save the expenditure usually made for mule power and claim for the home-raised mule many advantages over its imported competitor. Write to Sidney S. Rittenberg, Clemson College, for an itemized statement of a comparison of mare and mule.

JOHN O. WILLIAMS,
Livestock Demonstration Agent,
Clemson Agricultural College.

LETTERS TO CLEMSON.
In seeking information or help from Clemson College, farmers should address the expert or officer in whose line the point in question is, whenever possible. This will avoid delays which are sometimes costly. This is especially true of such matters as insect pests, plant diseases and animal diseases, which can spread so rapidly. In outbreaks of hog cholera, farmers should either communicate immediately with the county demonstration agent or with the veterinary division of Clemson College. Merely addressing the college will get a letter to its goal eventually, but sometimes delays which are dangerous come about. It is a good plan for a farmer to keep one of the experiment station bulletins always at hand, as in the front of each of these bulletins will be found the experiment station staff, which will serve as a directory to any one wishing to write to the college for information.

The summer of 1915 was the most successful for silobuilding that South Carolina has ever had. There is much yet to be done in this line, however, and it is to be hoped that this year's record will be far exceeded next year.

Odd Bits of News.

Anahaus, Tex.—Mrs. Fritz Otter arose in the night to raise a window. Something, like a snake, touched her neck. When she aroused other members of the family, they found the snake coiled comfortably around her neck.

Philadelphia, Pa.—It takes 50 cents to commit suicide by the gas route in Philadelphia. When Viola Day gazed down to die, the gas turned off. The meter ran out and her life was saved.

Clifton, Okla.—Mrs. F. Tanner of this place believes she is the only woman in the country who conducts a pool hall. She says under the conduct of women, such places should become clean, high-standard places of amusement.

REALTY TRANSFERS

S. B. Branham to J. G. Fenster, Jr., 25 acres, \$100.
Hampson Cotton Mill Co. to F. S. Shirley, 21 2-5 acres, \$1,712.

THE ALEGORICAL COW.

This great cow has perhaps nourished the children for several generations. She first saw light in the latter part of the sixteenth century, or first of the seventeenth century, being fourth of her rival sisters. In Kershaw county she has fed the weak, she has fed the strong—she has sent out into the world all professions each to get his or her living in their own way. She has by the flow of her milk nourished the feeble boys and girls and developed them into useful citizens—some ministers and farmers, doctors and poets. She is a great big educational cow, and it takes a great deal of feed for this blessed old animal. But she is worth it and much more too. They have the faithful old "critter" bound with ropes and all sorts of cruel fetters over on the Washington and Atlanta automobile highway road below Cassatt. Her flow of milk is so great that the children from another district come over and feast on the milk, and we the boys and girls in the north-western part of District No. 4, that is beyond Pine Tree, have not tasted a drop of her milk in over a year, notwithstanding poor "Pet" feasts on our hay and grain at will. We cannot see why Mr. Bingham should milk our family cow and give the milk to children in another district and let us die with the cruel pangs of hunger, but such is the case. If we had our cow to give us milk, we'd feed her on the best of hay, and milk her twice a day.

Boys and Girls of Northwestern School District No. 4,
Cassatt, S. C., Oct. 19th.

FREE UNTIL 1916.

Have you subscribed yet for The Youth's Companion for 1916? Now is the time to do it. If you are not already a subscriber, for you will get all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1915 free from the time your subscription with \$2.00 is received. The fifty-two issues of 1916 will be crowded with good reading for young and old. Reading that is entertaining, but not "wispy-washy." Reading that leaves you, when you lay the paper down, better informed, with keener aspirations, with a broader outlook on life. The Companion is a good paper to file to if you have a growing family—and for general reading, as Justice Brewer once said, no other is necessary. If you wish to know more of the brilliant list of contributors, from our ex-presidents down, who will write for the new volume in 1916, and if you wish to know something of the new stories for 1916, let us send you free the Forecast for 1916.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 for 1916 will receive, in addition to this year's free issues, The Companion Home Calendar for 1916.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Boston, Mass.

RUPTURE EXPERT IN COLUMBIA.

Sealey, Patronized by U. S. Army and Navy, Called to Columbia.

E. H. Sealey, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will be at the Jefferson Hotel and will remain in Columbia Sunday and Monday only, Oct. 24th and 25th. Mr. Sealey says: "The Spermatic Shield as now used and approved by the United States Government will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate and complete relief, but closes the opening in 10 days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Sealey has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. All charity cases without charge, or if any interested call he will be glad to show same without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.—adv.

TAX EXECUTIONS.

Under and by virtue of sundry tax executions to me directed I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, on the first Monday in November, 1915, during the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

All that piece, parcel or tract of land bounded north by DeKalb street, east by Pink Wood, south and West by Bateman ditch. Levied upon and to be sold as the property of M. E. Chipley for taxes for 1912-13-14.

ALSO
One tract of land bounded north by Mrs. Miller Boykin, east by Broad street, south by Mrs. Mary Hill Canteley and West by polo grounds. Levied upon and to be sold as the property of E. B. Canteley for taxes for 1913-14.

ALSO
One tract of land bounded north by E. B. Canteley, east by Broad street, south by K. G. Whistler and west by polo grounds. Levied upon and to be sold as the property of Mrs. Mary Hill Canteley for taxes for 1913-14.

ALSO

One house and lot in city of Camden bounded north by T. B. Bruce, east by Lytleton street, south by Schlossburg and west by W. C. Hough. Levied upon and to be sold as the property of L. C. Latham for taxes for 1913-14.

ALSO
41 acres of land bounded north by Dudley Alexander and L. J. Watts, east by K. S. Villeplague, south by Dunlap and west by Beaver Creek road. Levied upon and to be sold as the property of Jim Certain for taxes.

ALSO
104 acres of land bounded on the north by P. T. Villeplague and Sanders Creek, east by Francis Blair and P. T. Villeplague, south by lands of Peck and west by K. S. Villeplague and Estate of J. N. Nicholson and others. Levied upon and to be sold as the property of Gilbert Canteley for taxes for 1914.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north and west by estate of M. M. Young, east by Mill street, south by Helen A. Savage. Levied upon and to be sold as the property of M. E. Long for taxes for 1914.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north and west by estate of A. L. Heaton for taxes 1914.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north and east by eight foot alley way, south by monument and I. H. Alexander and west by T. R. Team. Levied upon and to be sold as property of R. R. Team for taxes 1914.

ALSO
One lot in city of Camden, bounded north by King street, east by Kitty McIntosh, south by J. K.resh, west by estate of Sam Ross. Levied upon and to be sold for taxes 1914, as property of F. L. Holland.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by Ellen Strak, east by Sam Bowen, south by Nero Reed. Levied upon and to be sold as the property of estate of Alfred Young, for taxes 1914.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by Sam Jones, east by Rebecca Murphy, south by King street, west by Same Jones. Levied upon and to be sold for taxes for 1914, as property of Ransom Sims.

ALSO
Two houses and lots in city of Camden, bounded north by G. T. Little, east by Broad street, south by D. M. McCaskill, west by L. H. Cook. Levied upon and to be sold for taxes 1914 as property of W. H. Jones.

ALSO
One lot and two houses in city of Camden, bounded north by John Myers, east by Nora Harris, south by York street, west by Martha Pye. Levied upon and to be sold for taxes 1914 as estate of Ammon Lewis.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by E. C. von Tresckow, east by John McLester, south by DeKalb street, west by Evans Collins and wife. Levied upon and to be sold for taxes for 1914, as property of Martha Levy.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by E. C. von Tresckow, south and east by Evaris Collins and wife, west by Campbell street. Levied upon and to be sold for taxes 1914 as estate of Tena Levy.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by Lucy Brooks, east by Tom Boykin, south by King street, west by Ransom Sims. Levied upon and to be sold for taxes 1914 as property of Rebecca Murphy.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by Baum, east by W. E. Arledge, south by Knight, west by Tom Boykin. Levied upon and to be sold for taxes 1914 as property of F. L. Holland.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, 50 by 118 feet, bounded north by lot No. 5, block 3; east by lot No. 2, block 3; south by street. West by street. Levied upon and to be sold for taxes 1914, as property of Joe Childee.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by Schlossburg and Brasington, east by —, south by Thos. Wilson, west by Mill street.

Levied upon and to be sold for taxes 1914, as property of E. C. Stokes.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by Chestnut street, east by Mill street, south by W. H. Halle, west by Alline Wooten. Levied upon and to be sold as property of L. T. Mills for taxes 1914.

ALSO
137 acres in Buffalo township, school district No. 22, bounded as follows: north by D. A. McDowell, east by M. K. Yarbrough, south by Mrs. E. A. McCaskill, west by J. T. Rosler. Levied upon and to be sold as property of W. O. Nicholson for taxes 1914.

ALSO
10 acres of land, more or less in DeKalb Township, bounded as follows: North by G. G. Alexander, east by Jones Arthur, south by estate of Henderson Bird, west by Caroline McMullen and others. Levied upon and to be sold as lands of Emma Alexander for taxes 1913 and 1914.

ALSO
398 acres of land in DeKalb township, bounded as follows: North by Ancrum estate and F. B. Campbell, east by S. R. Adams and McMullen, south by Graham and McRae, west by Maroney and Whyland. Levied upon and to be sold for taxes 1914, as property of Benton and Roy Sheorn.

ALSO
Three houses and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by C. P. DuBose, east by Golf Links, south by C. Ticker, west by Mill street. Levied upon and to be sold as property of Benton and Willey Sheorn for taxes 1914.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by Ed. Gamble, east by Gordan street, south by B. Brunson, west by S. A. L. Railway. Levied upon and to be sold as property of Joe Frasler for taxes 1914.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by property of Brooks, east by Campbell street, south by Boykin, west by McLaughlin. Levied upon and to be sold as property of West Miller for taxes 1914.

ALSO
100 acres in DeKalb township, bounded north by estate of Paris Watts, east by Watts, south by Springman and Joe Brevard, west by Joe Brevard. Levied upon and to be sold as property of estate of Dan Williams for taxes 1914.

ALSO
10 acres of land in DeKalb township, bounded as follows: North by Bill Williams, east by estate Sam Bass, south by Kemp Dempsey, west by Ben Carlos. Levied upon and to be sold as property of Arthur Murphy for taxes for 1914.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by Sam Jackson, east by Jeff Boykin, south by L. Duren, west by Campbell street. Levied upon and to be sold as property of Ellison Adamson for taxes 1914.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by Golf Links, east by John Shiver, south by Flora Deas, west by D. Wolfe. Levied upon and

to be sold as property of Jack Adams for taxes for 1914.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by Belden, east by Campbell street, south by —, west by Gordan street. Levied upon and to be sold as property of R. H. W. for taxes 1914.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by G. T. Little, east by Patterson, south by H. G. Squalls, west by H. G. Carter. Levied upon and to be sold as property of Cella Gardner for taxes 1911 and 1914.

ALSO
One house and lot in city of Camden, bounded north by F. H. Smith, east by negro Baptist church, south by York street, west by J. Anderson. Levied upon and to be sold as property of Annon Lewis for taxes 1914.

ALSO
1 acres of land in DeKalb township, bounded north by Henderson Bird, east by J. F. Bateman, south and west by Dr. W. J. Dunn. Levied upon and to be sold as property of W. M. Watson for taxes 1914.

ALSO
250 acres in Buffalo township, school district No. 22, bounded on the north by lands of J. E. McLane and Lynch lands of N. K. McKinnon, south by lands of Ellis and J. E. McLane. Levied upon and to be sold as property of Big Springs Resort company for taxes 1914.

Terms of sale—Cash.
W. W. HUCKABEE,
Sheriff Kershaw County,
October 14, 1915.

ATTENTION!

Before you buy your Oats, come and see me. I have samples of Red Rust-proof, Appler, Bencroft and Fulgum, also Southern and Abruzzi Rye, Lee's Prolific and Blue Stem Wheat at the lowest prices I have been able to secure. If you have good seed for sale I would like to handle them.

The fertilizer market has been exceedingly active and still is. I have quotations from every port in the South on materials which give you prices on Peruvian Guano, 16 per cent Acid Phosphate, Nitrate of Soda, C. S. Meal and Tankage, Phospho Land Plaster and Carbonate of Lime.

A call on me will post you upon conditions that are vital to the interest of the farmer.

Wanted—10 cars of White Oak \$10. per 1,000, round measure. Particulars furnished at my office.

E. D. BOSTICK

Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Room 7, Man Bldg. Phone 55

SEED OATS

We Have Just Received a Solid Car Load of
RED RUST PROOF SEED OATS
TO BE SOLD **60c Per Bushel**
AT
We have another car on the way

WE'RE STILL SELLING GROCERIES CHEAP FOR CASH

LEWIS & CHRISTMAS

THE STRICTLY CASH STORE.

Phone 180 Camden, S. C.

We Sell Cooking Stoves and Heaters

A STRONG TESTIMONIAL.
Camden, S. C., Oct. 5, 1915.
Messrs. Pearce-Young, Camden, S. C.
Gentlemen: In reply to your inquiry as to how I am pleased with the No. 61 Round Oak Base Burning Heater I bought of you three years ago, I beg to say: I have used this heater three seasons and have found it to be the most satisfactory heating arrangement I have ever had in my home. We find it to be sufficient to heat comfortably, ten rooms, and have never had the least trouble with it nor paid out a dime for repairs. We start fire in it in early winter and it is never out until we discontinue it in the spring.

We have never removed the heater from its first setting, nor have we ever found it necessary to polish the nickel trimmings and I do not see a crack or break in the stove anywhere, not even a piece of mica having been replaced.

This is a strong statement but the stove is in my home for anyone to inspect if they so desire.

It is a great satisfaction to buy goods of such merit and I am glad to recommend the "Round Oak" to anyone who may be interested.

Yours very respectfully,
T. B. McCLAIN.



Oh! Here it is!

Round Oak Base-Burner

42% More Heat

Pearce-Young, EVERYTHING USUALLY FOUND IN A FIRST CLASS HARDWARE STORE