

Wants--For Sale

FOR SALE—One upright Stieff piano, good as new, very little used, at a bargain. Apply at 1205 Lyttleton Street.

FOR SALE—One new Winchester pump gun, with cleaning rod and gun case. First \$45 takes all three. Apply at The Chronicle office.

FARM FOR SALE—280 acres, 5 miles from Camden on Liberty Hill road, 155 acres cleared, balance in pasture and woodland, all under fence, four room tenant house, good barns, blacksmith shop, all farm tools and machinery, wagons, harness, etc. Also three mules, 10 head of cattle and 3 hogs. Price (including everything) \$300.00 per acre. L. A. McDowell, Agent.

NOTICE—We have a limited quantity of Kahlit on hand for quick sale. Wire or phone us your orders. Phone 240. Camel Cotton Co.

FOR SALE—One good farm horse, one one-horse buggy and harness, farming implements, corn, fodder and pea vine hay. Farm known as the Alexander place, four miles from Camden on the Bethune road. Apply to W. J. Horton, Camden, S. C. 26-7-8-pd

FOR SALE—One good gentle family horse, good for work. One extra good saddle horse. Lewis Conder, Camden, S. C. 28pd

FOR SALE—Victoria No. 11 size, absolutely new, has never been used. Will sell for original cost. Apply at Chronicle Office. 111-pd

FOR SALE—One two-gallon milk cow. Price \$75. John J. Workman. 28

FOR SALE OR RENT—125 acre farm 5 miles east of Camden. Small two room house on same. Price and terms reasonable. John J. Workman, Agt. 28tf

FOUND—Last Saturday night, between Kershaw and Camden one dark colored overcoat. Owner can get same by applying at this office and paying for advertisement.

LOST—Saturday Oct. 11th, a coin purse, between Laurens and Main Street containing small amount of change. Return to Mrs. Clara Latham, Camden. 111.

LOST—One red hound male puppy. Strayed from home Thursday with piece of rope around neck. \$5 reward if returned to H. Gainey, Westville, Route 2, Box 20. 111-pd

WANTED—Messenger, white or colored. Good salary. Uniform furnished. Western Union Telegraph Co. 28-pd

WANTED TO BUY—Any and all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves. Phone 136-J, and buyer will call.

WANTED—To purchase a 6 to 7 room house price must be reasonable. Address P. O. Box 274, Camden. 21

AGENT WANTED—For Worthmore Hair Preparation. See or call on Mahan K. E. Belton, 1713 Gordon Street, Camden, S. C. 20tf

WANTED—To know why we cannot do your kodak developing, printing and all that is to be done. All work guaranteed. Address Buddin and Kirkland, P. O. Box 147, Camden, S. C. 20

BATTERIES REPAIRED—Wanted you to know that we can repair any make battery the same as a tire or any part of your car. Your battery is not giving you satisfaction bring it to us. Beards Garage. Phone 118-J. 22tf

A DOLLAR SAVED is a dollar made—see Motorlife.

BATTERIES EXCHANGED—If your battery is no good don't buy a new one until you see us. We can make an exchange with you and save you money. We are agents for the Presto-battery, with a guarantee that means something. Beards Garage. Phone 118-J. 22tf

MOTORLIFE saves gasoline and removes dirt. Don't make another trip without it.

IN NEW GARAGE—We are now in our garage on DeKalb street and have a complete stock of tires, tubes and accessories in stock. We are also equipped to do repair work on any make car. Beards Garage, Phone 118-J.

RED CEDAR SHINGLES—Call One-Oh-Four. We have the best that can be manufactured. Mill-town yard—old McCright lot next Courthouse. Davidson and Co., Office Crocker Building ft

STORAGE BATTERIES RECHARGED—If your battery needs recharging, don't lay your car up to have it done. We can furnish you with one until yours is recharged. Distilled water, and free of charge. Beards Garage, Phone No. 118-J. 22tf

Might Start Biting. Hearing his watchdog barking, a farmer went to the front door. He saw a dark dog standing timidly outside the gate.

"Come right on in," the farmer called out. "You know, a barking dog never bites."

"Ah, know dat," replied the negro. "but Ah don't know how soon dis dog's nose stop barking!"

Some Superstitions. The breaking of a looking glass is, with some people, the occasion of a gloomy foreboding, and the unlucky person who does it is supposed to be doomed to seven years of bad luck. Black feathers were formerly considered as bearers of sickness, yet superstition has introduced them into house decorations.

a platter, sprinkled with salt and exhibited to guests. Women go unveiled and speak to men as freely as in western lands. A man is permitted to have as many as three wives at once, though by no means all of them avail themselves of the privilege. Divorce is seldom if ever practiced. At death the body is not encoffined but is merely wrapped in a shroud and buried, while the women wail a dirge.

One of the most curious of all their customs is that of having the women of the household occupy rooms which are accessible from the rest of the house only through semicircular holes at the bottom of the wall, not more than two feet high, for all the world like the entrances to dog kennels. When a guest calls at a house he is welcomed in a spacious reception room, and then the host gets down on hands and knees and crawls through a hole in the wall in search of his wife, or wives, as the case may be, and presently comes crawling back, followed by the ladies of the household in the same undignified attitude. The women dress in jackets and loose trousers after the oriental fashion.

SAME HONOR AS FOREFATHER

Lost Battalion Here to Get Replica of Memorial to Revolutionary Ancestor.

Santa Ana, Cal.—Nathaniel Rochester of Santa Ana, who was a member of America's famous "Lost Battalion" and who was killed in the Argonne, will be honored here in the same fashion that his great-grandfather, Col. Nathaniel Rochester, founder of the city of Rochester, N. Y., and one of Washington's officers in the Revolutionary war, was honored in the city he had founded.

In St. Luke's church, Rochester, is a bronze tablet, in memory of a Colonel Rochester. A replica will be placed in the Episcopal church here. It will bear this inscription:

"In memory of Nathaniel Rochester, Company B, 808th United States Infantry, Born Nov. 8, 1897. Killed in France while fighting for the 'Lost Battalion,' Oct. 8, 1918."

STOPS FLOGGING WITH HOSE

New Hampshire Governor Orders Punishment Ended in the State Industrial School.

Manchester, N. H.—Gov. Bartlett said that he personally investigated complaints that boys had been flogged with rubber hose at the state industrial school here and he found the reports to be true and ordered the practice stopped.

The governor said he had been shown the room at the school where the floggings took place and the instruments used. These consisted of pieces of rubber a foot long, with wooden handles. The rubber for the punishment of offenses of lesser degree was hollow inside. That for the most serious offenses was solid.

The governor added that he did not intend to bring charges against the superintendent, V. B. Backus, believing him no more to blame than his predecessors.

Lazy Husband Roundup Due at Yakima, Wash.

Yakima, Wash.—A round-up of "lazy husbands" is threatened here by local officials.

Washington state has a law which puts lazy husbands at work and gives the family of such men their earnings. Officials say the county is so plagued with men liable for prosecution under the law that a round-up will soon start. One case cited here was of a husband who rode around the reservation in an automobile while his wife drove a hay rick for a laborer's wage.

Yield to Aged Wooer.

St. Louis.—Winning consent from 30 parents to marry one woman is the experience of George E. Carnes, sixty-eight years old, who recently was married to Mrs. Anna Waite, fifty-five, a widow. The couple has resided at the Memorial Home for the Aged here for two years, and lately Carnes proposed marriage to Mrs. Waite. Under a rule of the institution she was compelled to refer him to the board of directors, composed of 30 members. Carnes communicated with each one separately and gained unanimous consent.

Cashes Old Check.

Omaha, Neb.—D. T. Beane, paymaster of the C. B. and Q., recently cashed a pay check for \$112, which he issued to A. M. Smith, Dec. 31, 1894. The check was among the files of Mr. Beane issued upon assuming the office of paymaster of the road. Where it has been for more than twenty-four years Mr. Beane is unable to state. He said he had forgotten the purpose of the check. The check came here from Broken Bow, Neb.

Storm Cures a Paralytic.

Boston.—Frightened by a crash of thunder and a bolt of lightning during a storm at North Adams, Mrs. William Paddock of Jacksonville, Vt., who had been a paralytic for over a year, jumped from her chair in the kitchen and walked across the floor.

Band Weighs 3 1/2 Tons.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Los Angeles claims the world's heaviest band. It is the police band of 32 members, the lightest weighing 200 pounds. Total weight, three and a half tons.

PUREST BLOODED JEWS ARE EXILES

Highlanders of the Caucasus Who Have Kept Free From Gentile Admixture.

SCORN THE PLAINS PEOPLE

Their Language and Many of Their Customs Are Peculiar—Date and Circumstances of Settlement in That Region Unknown.

London.—Of all the scattered tribes and remnants of the Jewish people, none is less known to the world at large, and certainly none presents a more striking contrast to the common conception of the modern children of Israel than the Jewish Highlanders of the eastern Caucasus. Yet there are probably none in all the world who have kept the Jewish blood more pure and free from gentile admixture, nor any who have more faithfully preserved the traditions, beliefs and customs of the times before the exile.

Indeed, they hold themselves quite aloof from the other Jews of the Caucasus region, refusing to intermarry with them, to worship with them, or even to have social or commercial intercourse with them beyond the limits of the barest necessity. No Scottish Highlander ever scorned the Lowlander one-half so much as these Highlander Jews scorn their kinsmen of the plains and of the urban ghetto.

Traditions Fail to Explain.

The date and the circumstances of their settlement in the Caucasus highlands are unknown, even in their own traditions, but it is certain that they have been there for nearly a thousand years. In that time their physical characteristics have been materially modified by their environment and mode of life. With characteristic Jewish faces and complexion, they have tall, stalwart, muscular bodies, resembling the best of the Hill men of India, or some of the giant Highlanders of Scotland. Their life is of course purely rural, since they have no considerable towns, and they devote themselves to agriculture, and the growing of grapes and tobacco. From the grapes they make both wine and brandy, and of these beverages they are heavy drinkers. Indeed they have the unenviable reputation of being the hardest drinkers in all that part of the world—which might easily be, since the Mohammedan tribes around them are almost entirely total abstainers. However, drunkenness is little known among them, if at all.

They are also great fighters. That is generally a characteristic of mountaineers, and in these highland Jews it is highly developed. They always go armed, as do the Montenegrins, and are never backward in using their weapons for defense. They do not, however, share in any of the blood feuds of the Circassian tribesmen, nor do they join in their raids and quarrels.

Peculiar Language.

Their language is neither Hebrew nor that of the country in which they live, but rather what philologists term Parsi-Tartar, or a mingling of old Persian and Tartar. From this circumstance it is inferred that their ancestors went to the Caucasus from Persia in the days of Cyrus the Great, or Darius. Perhaps they were fugitives from Persian captivity; or else they preferred going to the Caucasus rather than back to Palestine. There is indeed one ancient legend which tells that they wandered northward in quest of Mount Ararat and the remains of Noah's ark.

The patriarchal mode of life prevails among them. When a son marries he does not establish a home of his own. He simply builds a wing on his father's house and lives in it. In this fashion there are often three or four generations living in a single house, which consists of a single story spread over a large area of ground. Each house has its own allotment of land, comprising grain field, tobacco field, vegetable garden and vineyard, and all are kept in a high state of cultivation, though with primitive methods. Each garden is inclosed within a wall of rubble and clay about six feet high.

These highland Jews have no rabbis and no religious head. They have no synagogues and no liturgy. They have a scroll of the law, but it is used only for reference. They observe the Sabbath in the strictest Mosaic fashion, doing no work and cooking no food, all food requiring it being cooked on the preceding day. They keep the Passover, not by eating unleavened bread, because all their bread is always unleavened, but by eating an evening meal in common in the open air. The Feast of Tabernacles is similarly observed, and they have a special ceremony of their own at each new moon.

Girls must always be betrothed for six months before marriage, and the bridegroom, instead of receiving a dowry with his bride, must pay her father a price for her. This is usually paid for in sheep, cattle or horses, but always in eighteens or some multiple thereof. The price may be 18 sheep or 36 head of cattle, or if the bridegroom is rich it may be 72 horses, but for some reason, the origin of which is lost in antiquity, the number must always be eighteen or a multiple of eighteen. There is no religious marriage ceremony, but a civil contract is written and signed.

When a child is born it is laid upon



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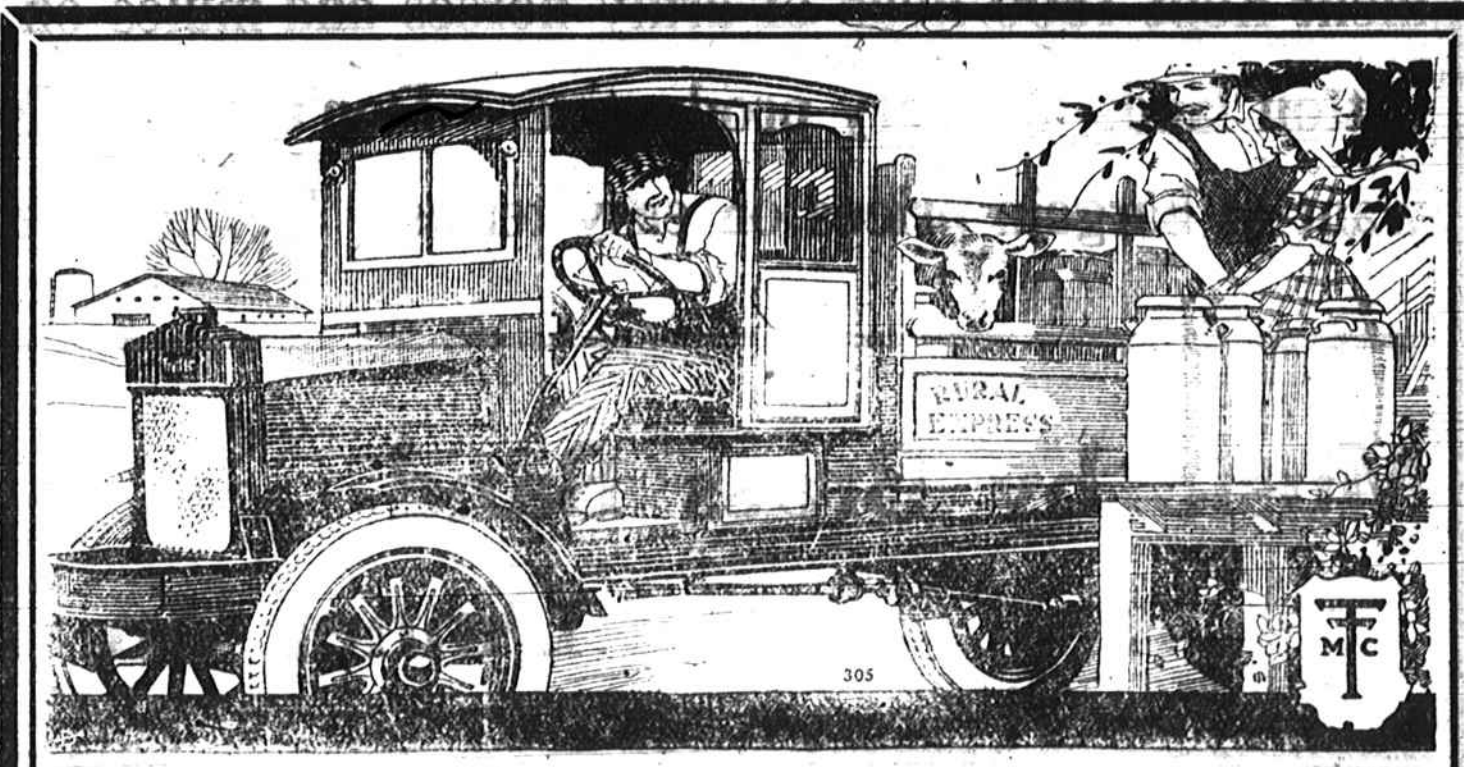
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