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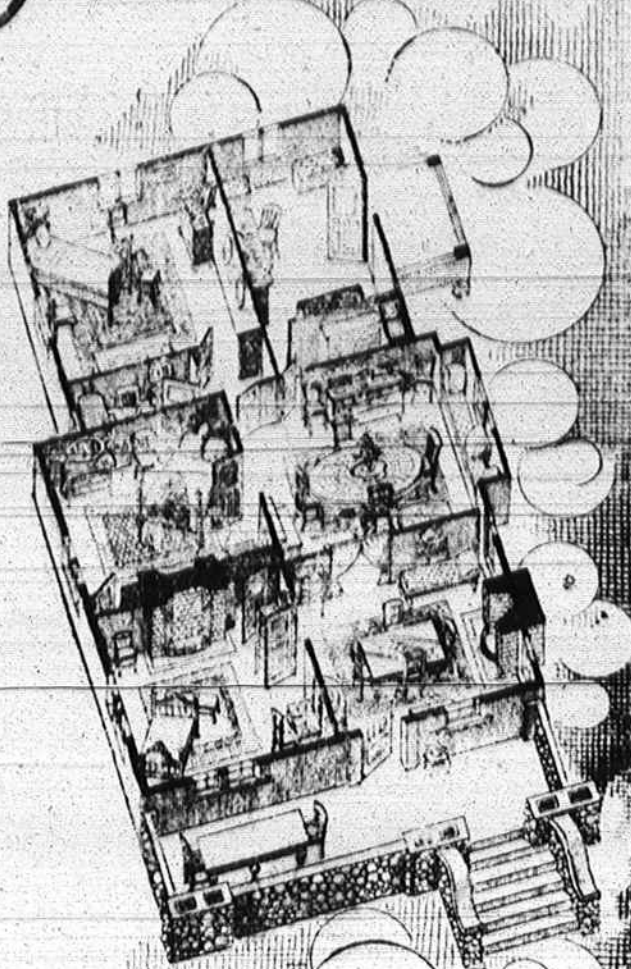
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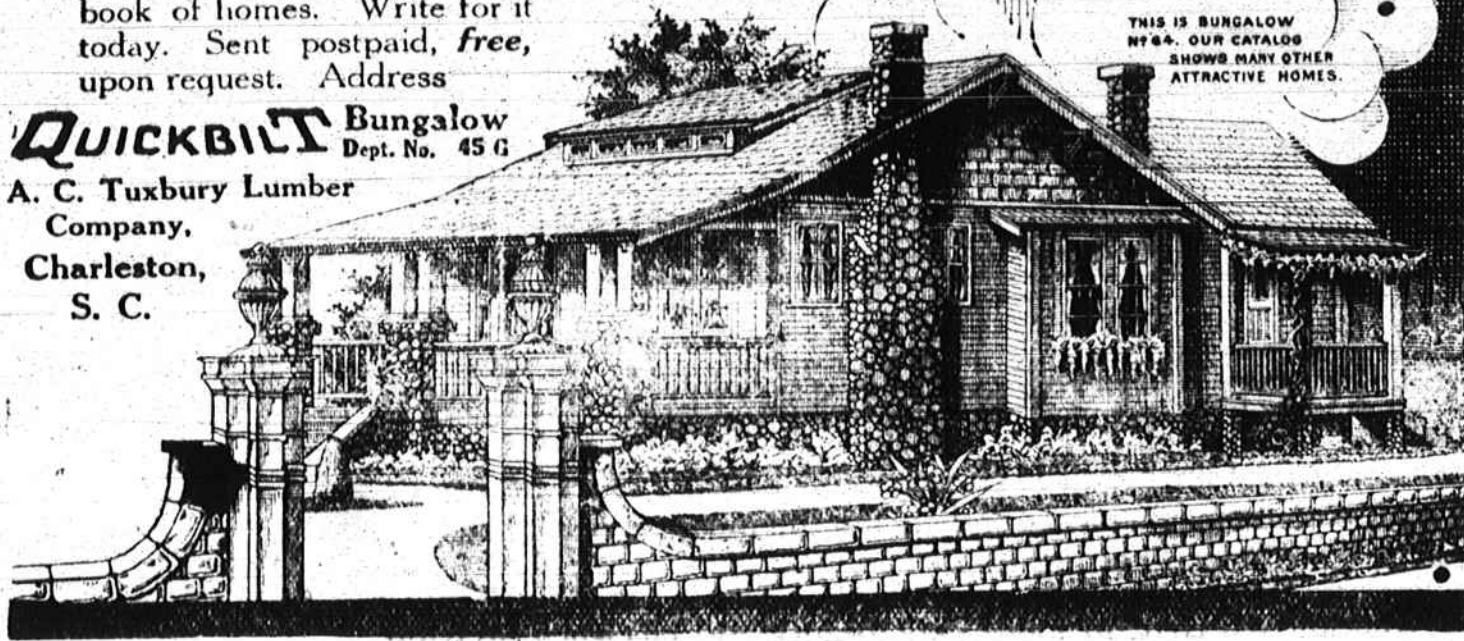
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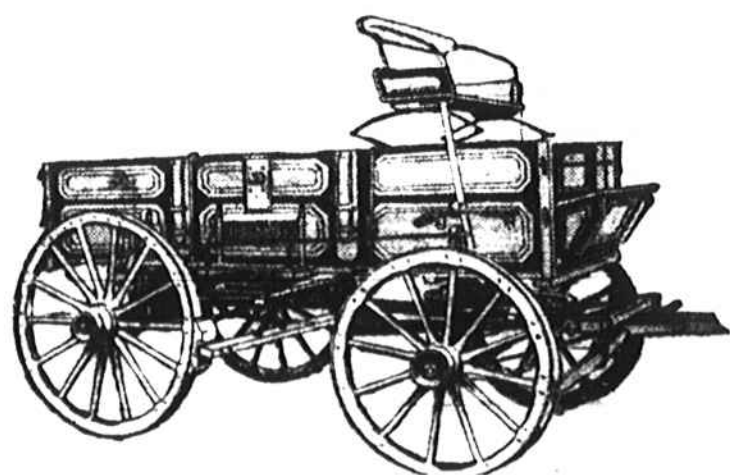
Mention The Chronicle When Writing Advertisers

Just Received A Car Load of THORNHILL WAGONS

WE HAVE just received a shipment of a car load of Thornhill Wagons—the wagon made in the heart of the hardwood region of tough highland oak and hickory.

These are the long wear wagons with many patented features. Made with the old standard track.

Not the lowest priced wagons but the best and in the end the cheapest.



RHAME BROTHERS, Camden, S. C.

RECOGNIZE GOSPEL OF LABOR

Law of Nature Demands Certain Quantity of Work From All Kinds of People.

"The law of nature is that a certain quantity of work is necessary to produce a certain quantity of good, of any kind whatever. If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for it." These words of John Ruskin are especially appropriate now, Arthur Hunt Chute writes in *Leslie's*.

This admonition is needed not merely by the manual laborers, but also by all classes, and especially by the "poodle fakers" of so-called high society. An afternoon trip to the most expensive hotels discloses the fact that the war has not completely purged us from the idle rich. One may encounter there a new species, formerly known as a "lounging lizard," now called a "sofa crotchet." A soldier pointed me out one of these specimens, exclaiming: "Think of our brave who have fallen, and a thing like that survives!"

We won this war—why? Because we heeded the law of sweat. In the crucial hour our society spewed out of its mouth the idle rich and the idle poor. We tolerated only one class, the workers. Vincent Astor and Kingdon Gould had to step up and do their duty just the same as the Ercastani twins from "Little Italy." Now that the war is won, this law of sweat should remain imperative for all classes. Every man and every woman owes a duty of work to his age, and society of the future should be so organized as to insist that that debt is paid.

Referring to the law of sweat, we must realize that there are two ways in which a man may fulfill his obligations, either by brain sweat or by brawn sweat. Rightly speaking, the mental workers belong just as truly among the laboring classes as the manual workers. In the truest sense both are producers.

BIRD KNOWN IN EVERY STATE

Writer Suggests That the Flicker Might Well Be Adopted as America's National Bird.

The alert and industrious flicker is suggested by Frank M. Chapman, writing in "Our Winter Birds," as the national bird, because it is a native of every state in the Union. He says it is also adaptive and intelligent, peaceful though brave, useful and beautiful, but he cannot sing. The bird makes up for his failure to contribute vocal solos by drumming exhibitions that any trick snare drummer would envy. When the bird gets on a tin roof or gutter, and is feeling facetious, its work with its beak is marvelous.

"It wins its way peacefully if it can, but if it is aroused it fights for all it is worth," Mr. Chapman writes. "It is a beautiful bird, known by many other names, such as crescent bird, because of the black crescent on its breast; golden-winged woodpecker, because of the yellow revealed in its wings when it flies; the cotton rump, because of the white on its back, and the yarrup and yellowhammer. Its home is anywhere between Central America and Canada and in character, habits and appearance it is clearly a credit to the country."

One or the Other Imperative.

George had not been overkind to his wife when he left for camp. And the prospects for his wife when he returned were not any brighter when she got this note from him:

"Them white folks here put some sirup in my arms from the blood of a mad bull and a game chicken that will make a nigger fight a rannon and I is already feeling like fighting. When I comes home wid that fighting blood in me, and I finds out you ain't been doing right, watch out for George; and I knows how big you are."

The wife took the note to the judge of the county in which she lived.

"Well, Eliza," said the judge to the colored wife, after he read the letter, "What can I do for you about this?"

"Judge," replied Eliza, "I's wan' a divorce or sum of dat sirup."

No Idle Chatter.

When a young girl I was timid and shy, and having attention directed to me always caused me much embarrassment. One evening I was invited to a rather formal dinner party. All the girls present were considerably older than I, so I said nothing until about the middle of the meal, although the others were chaffing in a desultory manner.

Suddenly a young woman sitting at my right turned to me with the question: "Don't you ever say anything?"

It seemed to me that the attention of every one at the table was focused on me, and blushing furiously, I stammered: "Oh, yes, sometimes, when there's something interesting to talk about." A stony silence greeted my remark. — *Chicago Tribune*.

Bit the Bones.

Charley, the cook, has a mania for "shooting craps." One day he missed his dice, and having always worn a smile, it was at once noted that there was something wrong, because he was all gloom and had a solemn look like one who had come to great grief. We had hash for supper. The bugler having a heaping mess kit full of hash, was making great progress when all of a sudden he bit into something hard to eat than hash. Charley is once more carrying his smile of contentment, being satisfied now with himself and the world.

The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

OUR NATIONAL CAPITOL.

IT IS but fitting that America—the greatest nation in all the world—should have the finest capitol building on earth. The architectural beauty of our national capitol building at Washington is most impressive and, for capitol purposes, it is said to surpass every other building in the world.

The base of this immense, symmetrically shaped and imposing edifice rests on a level plateau, at an elevation of 97 feet above the historic Potomac river. The building faces the east and is about one mile distant from the White House. The cornerstone of the original structure, which comprises the central portion of the present building and is of Virginia sandstone, was laid by President Washington on September 18, 1793—125 years ago. Later, when it became necessary to enlarge the building, two additions or wings, of Massachusetts marble, were added. President Fillmore laid the corner stone; Daniel Webster was the orator. These wings were burned by the British in 1814, but were restored. The original building was completed in 1827.

The present structure is 751 feet long and 350 wide. It covers three and one-half acres. The central portion is surmounted by one of the most graceful, pleasingly shaped and massive domes in the world. This dome is 287 feet high. It was completed in 1865. It weighs more than 8,000,000 pounds and is topped by a statue of Freedom almost 20 feet high. The total value of the building and grounds is estimated at \$25,400,000.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS

All parties indebted to the estate of W. M. Blackwell, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all parties having claims against the said estate will present them duly attested within the time prescribed by law.

NANNIE J. BLACKWELL,
Qualified Administratrix
Camden, S. C., March 11th, 1920.

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SEED IRISH POTATOES, BLISS, COBBLER AND EARLY ROSE.

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