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TOURING THE WORLD AFOOT.
American Tramp Turns Up In Ancient City After Walking 2 Years.

Bagdad, Mesopotamia, Aug. 31.—Hippolyte Martinet, an American, who hails from Seattle, Wash., and who claims to have tramped barefooted over half the globe, arrived in Bagdad today, shoeless as well as penniless.

THE CONFEDERATE COLLEGE.

No. 62 Broad St., Charleston, S. C. A boarding and day school for girls begins its session September 26, 1922. Historic institution situated in a healthy location. Advantages of city life with large college yard for outdoor sports. A well planned course of studies in a homelike atmosphere. A business course open to seniors and elective course to juniors and seniors. A domestic science course open to seniors, giving practical theoretic knowledge of cooking. A sewing course for seniors and juniors. A well equipped library. Primary department for day pupils. For catalogue and further information apply to the college.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

With long hair hanging over his neck to protect it from heat and cold, a beard that had not seen the shears for two long years, a kit weighing about 20 pounds flung across his back, and a sign pinned across his breast to proclaim to the world that he is a globe trotter, Mr. Martinet presented himself to King Felsul and told the following story.

"Tired of my profession as a cabinet maker and feeling that a tramp around the world would benefit my health, I set out from my home on April 19, 1920, encumbered by very little of things material.

"Walking on an average of 34 miles a day and resting at several places, I reached New York four months later and managed to get a passage across the Atlantic, reaching Southampton in the middle of September. After a tramp to London I embarked for Antwerp.

"From Antwerp I worked my way through the devastated regions to Paris. In Paris I tried to sell picture postcards representing myself in the garb of a globetrotter, but the French police mistook me for a beggar and drove me away.

"Quitting Paris, I tramped to Havre, and thence to Nice. From Nice I crossed to Switzerland and gradually worked my way down to Brindisi. Leaving the Italian port I crossed to Albania and thence to Egypt, reaching Cairo in December last year.

"After roaming about Egypt I struck towards Palestine and then to Damascus, where I joined a caravan, crossing the desert to Bagdad in 21 days. Mr. Martinet is about 45 years of age. He plans to go next to Basra, then to Bombay, to Japan, China and San Francisco.

Emir Felsul, who displayed great interest in Mr. Martinet, presented him with a check for \$200.

Velvet Beans for Hogs.

Clemson College, Sept. 5.—Farmers who are planning to hog off corn and velvet beans this fall need a word of warning if they have not used this feed before. With fattening hogs no serious trouble will arise from turning hogs into the corn and bean fields without any other feed; but with brood sows many farmers have found that this practice causes abortion and malformation of pigs. The experience of these men indicates that if corn and tankage are fed as supplements to the corn and bean pasture late in the winter there will be little trouble from this source.

The explanation of this condition says D. T. Herman, Extension Swine Specialist, seems to lie in the fact that hogs prefer corn to velvet beans

and will not eat many beans until all the corn is gone and the beans have begun to soften with the fall and winter rains. This then leaves a highly nitrogenous feed for the latter part of the winter (and incidentally the last of the gestation period for most of the sows), and it is supposed that a protein poisoning develops which causes abortion. Whether this is the true cause or not practical farmers have found that it pays to break the corn out of the fields and feed a little each day to the hogs in the bean fields. In this way they spread the corn over the entire winter and have a fairly well balanced ration all winter instead of one that is high in starches early in the season and one that is high in protein later in the winter. Men who handle their hogs in this way rarely have trouble with abortion.

Farmers in South Carolina are learning that they can not feed on any, one feed satisfactorily whether that feed be corn, velvet beans, peanuts, sweet potatoes, or even skim milk. Corn Belt farmers learned the same lesson last spring when heavy feeding of corn alone caused a short pig crop. Corn was so cheap that many farmers failed to use supplementary feed and as a result had small litters of weak pigs.

We have no actual tests with velvet beans to prove it but we have every reason to believe that, although they do not show any decided ill effects of the unbalanced ration, hogs being fattened would make more economical gains if the corn were spread over the entire feeding period rather than being fed in the first few months as is commonly the case in feeding from corn and bean fields.

Getting Thin.

He was a sufferer from bad business conditions. He was saying that if the price of shoes came down still further he really must get a new pair. Otherwise," he added, "these will be falling off."

"Is it as bad as that?" inquired a sympathetic friend.

"Well," he answered glumly, "the soles are so thin that when I step on a penny I can tell whether it's heads or tails."

Special delivery stamps in use in the United States are to be made in a new design which will substitute a motorcycle for the bicycle at present in the design.

Distinctly Suspicious.

A California ducky was lately accused by a farmer of stealing a chicken.

"See here, my man," said the employer of the accused, "you are quite certain that he shot your chicken? Will you swear to it?"

"I won't swear to it," said the farmer, "but I will say he's the man I suspect of doing it."

"That's not enough to convict a man," said the other. "What aroused your suspicions?"

"Well," said the farmer, "I saw him on my property with a gun; then I heard the gun go off, then I saw him putting the chicken into a bag; and it didn't seem sensible somehow, to think that the bird committed suicide."

COUNTY CLAIMS PAID.

Following is a list of claims passed upon and ordered paid by the Board of Commissioners of Kershaw County at their regular meeting held September 5th, 1922.

J T Cameron, salary	\$120.00
D L Melton, salary	120.00
C M Mahaffey, hired gang	388.60
D M Kirkley, road work	40.00
A R Peak, road work	12.00
J B Johnson, road work	41.00
Bethune Hardware Company, supplies	26.50
Bethune Mercantile Company, road work	12.00
G B King & Son, gas, oil, etc	35.95
Bethune Mercantile Company, hired gang	20.00
G B King and Son, gas, oil, etc	80.76
J L King, supplies	17.55
W A McDowell, shop work	7.50
J B Stephens, road work	7.00
D M Mays, supplies	5.85
Mose Drakeford, setting hedges	60.00
L J Faulkenberry, hired gang	383.45
C H Truesdale, lumber	119.05
W E Hill, supplies	14.10
L T Bradley, supplies	5.10
H W Luce, construction work	902.31
Gulf Service Station, supplies	63.72
W E West, work on road	31.00
J E Robertson, hay	45.83
W Z Hilton, road work	52.00
Kershaw Mule Company, supplies	13.50
W W Cauthen, supplies	10.50
Kershaw Mercantile and Banking Company, supplies	20.75
Kershaw Lumber Company, lumber	516.19
H E Munn, supplies and salaries	479.30
John E Mobley, lumber	9.00
L T Gregory, luncacy	5.00
L T Gregory, post-mortem examination	10.00
J D Gregory, salary	175.30
L M Gregory, construction work	4,578.27
L L Whitaker, salary and expenses	63.50
First National Bank, payroll, etc	851.43
Tom Johnson, salary	40.00
W F Russell, salaries and tax calculators	129.55
G C Welsh, jail fees and salaries	245.61
J H McLeod, salary	100.00
W L Stokes, salary	75.00
S N Nicholson, salary and phone	78.90
J H Clyburn, clerks salary	50.00
J W Sanders, salary and travel expense	89.16
Jennie Boyd, salary	121.07
E R Freitag, salary	125.00
I B Alexander, salary	125.00
L T Mills, pauper account	190.00
D M McCaskill, salary J D Gregory	83.33
D M McCaskill, payrolls	860.22
Harvey Brown, salary	50.00
Harvey Brown, salary	83.34
D M McCaskill, salary and envelopes	144.51
Allen B Murchison, salary and postage	117.26
G W Turner, salary	125.00
G L Dixon, salary	41.70
Carolina Motor Company, Inc, supplies	704.87
H E Beard, auto parts	10.75
Kershaw Motor Company, supplies	133.40
DeLoache Motor Company, supplies	18.95
Huggins and Huggins, blacksmith work	21.45
S A Burrier Garage, auto parts	40.60
Camden Wholesale Grocery, supplies	847.34
Max Mogulescu, shoes	11.50
T B McLain, carbide for bridge	26.00
R E Stevenson, oats	204.75
Stokes & Evans, supplies	11.40
Camden Furniture Company, supplies	20.80
Springs and Shannon, supplies	506.30
W C Pettus, one cable	40.00
Mackey Mercantile Company, supplies	42.25
City Water and Light Department, water and lights	19.96
Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, phones	31.00
Burns and Barrett, supplies	552.84
The Texas Company, oil	27.50
L M West, putting in culverts	10.50
State Highway Department, supplies	105.40
Sunbury Manufacturing Company, machinery parts	3.50
L C Moltz, labor	8.00
H W Montgomery, lumber	4.75
Mackey-Jones Company, work on roads	34.75
The Waters Lumber Company, lumber	82.01
A K Bowen, building bridge	50.00
Lorick & Lowrance, hoist	45.00
Happ Brothers, convicts clothes	117.00
Austin-Western Company, machinery	1.27
Standard Oil Company, supplies	51.62
The Byck Company	6.85
Mrs M T Crawford, board-room hired gang	3.00
Pittsburg Testing Laboratory, services inspector	45.54
W T Davis, supplies	9.62
S C Rose, right of way	25.00
Total	\$18,054.23

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ON FEEDING PIGS.

South Carolina Experiment Station Tests Various Rations.

Clemson College, Sept. 1.—Tests at various experiment stations have shown that it pays to feed hogs a balanced ration, but the problem which confronts most South Carolina farmers is how they can balance rations most economically from feed available. In other words, how can hogs be fed to convert waste products, by-products, forage, pastures, and home-grown grain into meat to best advantage?

With these problems in view, the Animal Husbandry Division of Clemson College has recently conducted experiments on feeding weanling pigs and has published Experiment Station Bulletin 213, "Rations for Weanling Pigs," which shows the comparative feeding value of some of the most common balanced rations available to South Carolina farmers.

Corn and tankage were used in all the rations, other ingredients used in the different rations being red dog flour, wheat middlings, wheat bran, and ground oats. Some of the conclusions briefly stated are as follows: Red dog flour and wheat middlings proved superior to wheat bran and ground oats.

Pigs receiving red dog flour consumed more feed, made larger daily gains, and required less feed per hundred pounds of gain than pigs receiving wheat middlings.

The gains of pigs fed on red dog flour cost slightly more than the gains of those fed on middlings.

The feed cost of 100 pounds of gain varied from \$6.28 to \$7.00.

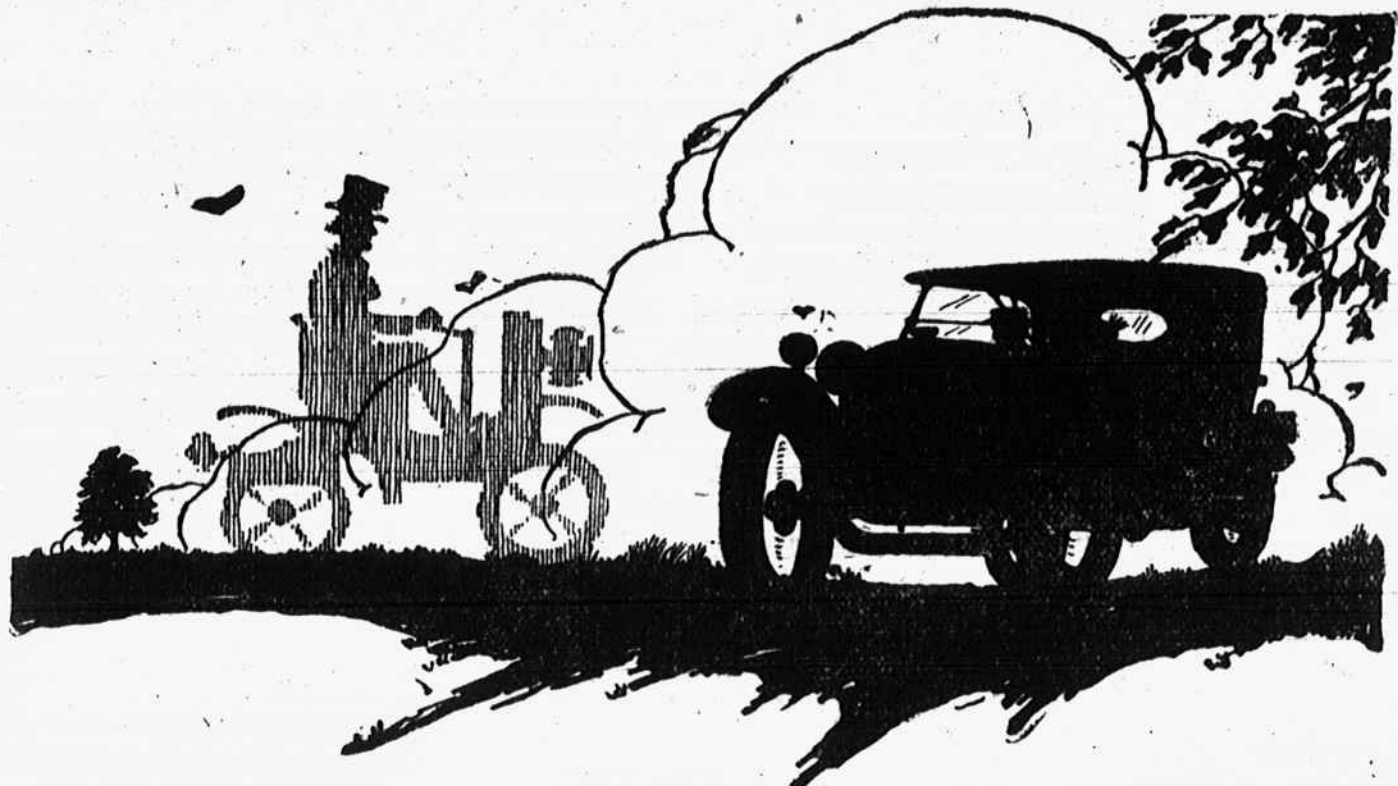
Bulletin 213 may be had upon request by any citizen of the state.

Mr. C. C. Horton Dead.

C. C. Horton, aged 77, died Tuesday night at the Confederate soldiers' home in Columbia. Mr. Horton had been living at the home for the last 10 years. Mr. Horton came of a prominent Lancaster county family and at one time during his life was a successful traveling salesman. He entered the Confederate army in 1862 with Company C, Hampton Legion, and served gallantly until the close of the war. He was a brother to Probate Judge H. H. Horton of this city, and also leaves surviving two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Gay, of Kershaw, and Mrs. Eliza Witherspoon, of Sumter. The body was brought to Kershaw for burial Wednesday, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Buddin, of Kershaw assisted by Rev. Mr. Elwell, of Heath Springs. "Doc" Horton, as he was known by his friends, was a gentleman of the old school and the news of his passing was received by the citizens of Lancaster and the county with genuine regret.—Lancaster News.

What is believed to be the thickest seam of black coal discovered in the world is being exploited in Queensland, Australia. The seam is entirely free from clay bands and is 93 feet thick in places. The mine is 280 miles from the nearest seaport.

666 quickly relieves Colds, Constipation, Biliousness and Headaches. A Fine Tonic. 7-26



YOU would not go back to the old fashioned car.

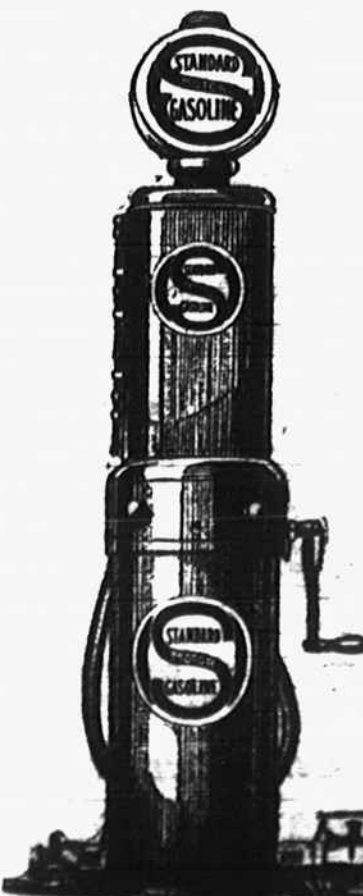
Nor to the old fashioned gasoline—good as it was in some ways.

The gasoline of today is correctly balanced for the work it has to do. It is called

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(New Jersey)



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