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Auto Licenses Show Big Jump In Year

Columbia, May 23.—A State Highway Department report set forth today that the number of motor vehicles licensed in South Carolina increased by 31,299 or 17.6 per cent during the past license year.

Ben R. Stroup, director of the motor vehicle division, said there were 209,773 cars and trucks registered during the year ending last April 30, compared with 178,474.

Through May 21, 1935, a total of 70,743 half-year licenses had been renewed. This was a decrease of 27,000 from the number licensed for the first half-year. Stroup said, but the apparent loss should be less than 17,000 when allowance is made for duplications, transfers and retirement of vehicles.

Dictator Hitler of Germany lays the blame for Europe's dangerous race for building up armies and armaments at the door of the nations victorious in the World war, and the conditions imposed on Germany by the Versailles treaty.

SUMMONS

State of South Carolina, County of Kershaw, In the Court of Common Pleas. John S. Lindsay, Conservator of The Camden Building & Loan Association, a corporation in process of liquidation, Plaintiff.

Sylvester Brooks, Mary Jones and H. L. Schlosburg, Defendants. To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of the answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the City of Camden, S. C., within twenty (20) days after service thereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

KIRKLAND & de LOACH, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Camden, S. C., May 21, 1935. To the Defendant, Sylvester Brooks: Notice is hereby given that the complaint and summons, of which the foregoing is a copy was on the 21st day of May, 1935, filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for Kershaw County.

KIRKLAND & de LOACH, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Camden, S. C., May 21, 1935.

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Nobody's Business

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FROM WORSE TO WORSE

My blood pressure made a new high yesterday, having gained 8 points in 3 days, but closed 1 point off. This thing has got me bothered. I am feeling all kinds of complications setting in. I believe my liver is becoming clogged and my spleen is expanding.

I discovered that I had a goitre Friday. I hurried over to see my blood pressure physician, and told him what was wrong with me. He had me remove my nether garments and made a careful examination. He found that my collar button had been rubbing my Adam's Apple, and "ker-flooe" went my goitre. I felt relieved.

I had no sooner got back to my office till I took rheumatism in my thigh, and was barely able to hobble from my desk to the time clock. I could see my physical activities disappearing over the horizon. No more would I have the pleasure of hopping, skipping, jumping and covorting. I was a lame man, and tied down for life.

I hurried around to another doctor's office who specialized in bone and sciatic diseases. I was ashamed to go to my blood pressure diagnostician. I was duly inspected, checked, and accounted for. The doctor found that I had bumped my thigh on the side of my Ford door and had bruised it a right smart, so that ended my rheumatism complaint.

But I am a sick man just the same. Black specks before my eyes, and my lungs are growing weaker and weaker. I can't hold my breath over a minute to save my life. My nose bled a little yesterday; that's a sure sign that some of my blood vessels are on the verge of blowing out. My ears roar and tickle, and my fingers are as numb as a dead mackerel.

I hope I ain't as bad off as I imagine that I am. I am resting 15 minutes at noon; the doctor prescribed 1 hour's rest, but I'll have to build up to that gradually, as I still have to earn a living by the sweat of my bald head. Mebbe these calamities can be stayed off. I have all kinds of medicines on hands, and every friend and enemy I possess is telling me what to do and what not to do and what to take and what not to eat. Ouch! I have sprung a crick in my neck. Sufferingly yours. Gee McGee.

sen. John patman, c-o the bonnus bureau, washington, d. c. deer sir:—

please except my thanks for the fine work you have done on the bonnus for our darling boys who went overseas and stayed in camps at home with the cooties and winned the war by the sweat of their brows and bloodshed, alleo on tarpeder boats.

my 2 boys (who never went across) will be entitled to about 500\$ apiece, and as they all owe me for bored and clothes and repairs to their cars, so kindly make dadd's and scudd's check payable to mr. mike Clark, rfd, and i will turn everything that belongs to them over to them after reducing what they owe me.

budd Clark, my secont son who went across, will get 600\$, but as he has always worked for a livving and has not waited on the bonnus like dadd and scudd, he do not owe me anything, so make his check to him. these boys all disservev ever cent the government is putting-out on them, and they will not ask for another bonnus for a long time, possibly just befoar the next presidential election, if this one is paid at once.

dadd and scudd got flat feet while in camp, also their eyesights not injured, so they are getting a nice compensate from uncle sam, but it is not quite enough to keep them in tobacco and masobon and soft drinks; it ought to be raised at least 1\$ per month, so kindly look after our veterans who was incapacitated in the war after the bonnus is paid and try very best to get it raised as aforesaid.

dadd and scudd have a combined family of 12, including their respectful children, and me and their ma and our gramma, so ever government cent counts with us Clarks at present. this riter was able to farm some on the side up to the boys commence to receive their checks, but he took the cramps and rommy-tism in his shoulders, shortly thereafter and moved over with them, but what they owe me is what I done for them befoar their checks commenced to commence.

after the bonnus is paid in full, you can run for anything in the world and get elected, so make up yore mind what you want to be, and leave the ballance to us bonnus receivers. yores trulle, mike Clark, rfd.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM FLAT ROCK

our city counsel went into ex-cutive session last night in the presence of a large throng of citizens and after several fine speeches, 3 of which was made by yore carry spondent, mr. mike Clark, rfd, they named a community service committee to look after flat rock and the vicinity.

...just as soon as the counsell meet.

Get Weevils Early With 1-1-1 Mixture

Clemson College, May 27.—Since reports indicate that some cotton in the Coastal Plains section of South Carolina is nearing the fruiting stage, farmers desirous of using the 1-1-1 mixture are advised by W. C. Nettles, extension entomologist, to make immediate preparations thus to control the boll weevil.

The first application of the 1-1-1 mixture should be made as soon as squares are as large as cowpeas and before the squares are large enough to be punctured by the weevils, the entomologist reminds. Additional applications should be made at intervals of five to seven days. Three to five applications are generally all that can be applied before the cotton becomes too large to protect with a liquid poison.

The 1-1-1 mixture consists of one pound of calcium arsenate, one gallon of water, and one gallon of molasses. The 1-1-1 mixture should always be applied fresh as the molasses tends to break down the calcium arsenate after several days and causes burning.

Farmers of the Coastal Plains section are reminded that weekly reports from county agents on weevil activity showed that 1934 was a season of slight weevil infestation and that the weevil was less severe than might be expected during the average year.

Piedmont county agents reported that 1934 was one of the most severe years on record regarding weevil damage and that farmers who practiced poison control were loud in its praise.

Squaw Active At 114 Years

Sudbury, Ont.—An Indian woman who, at one hundred and fourteen, chops her own wood, paddles a canoe, goes for long hikes, through the woods, traps rabbits and partridges for food, has been smoking a pipe for 108 years and never has been ill, has been found living in a little shack on the Whitefish Lake Indian reserve.

She is Marie Anne Tamokweg, an Ojibway squaw. She is Canada's oldest woman. Old Jesuit missionary records reveal that she was born in 1820.

Marie was considered a great beauty among Ojibways in the 1850s. She has been married twice. She married her second husband when sixty and bore him two children.

Doctors Get The Specimens

A wealthy old lady died in Orangeburg recently. Report of a part of her will is interesting. After leaving a charity organization her home and \$5,000, \$2,000 to her butler, \$500 to her church, and cash to others, she then is said to have remembered two physicians in this wise. To one she gave her old horse, between 25 and 30, and to the other, her 15 cats. They tell it that the old lady had the hoofs of the favorite beast regularly manicured.—Calhoun Times.

Saves Her Kidnaper

Jefferson City, Mo., May 27.—Governor Guy B. Park today heeded the plea of Miss Mary McElroy and commuted the death sentence of Walter McGee, her kidnaper, to life in prison.

ing was over, the community service committee called a meeting and commenced to funktion. everybody is anxious and willing, it seems, to get some ideas started to keep flat rock on the map both socially and fiscally, as well as mentally and otherwise.

Mrs. holsum moore was chose as chairman, and she pointed out the need of the following entertainment plans, to wit—vizzly:—

- 1. a publick swimming hole,
- 2. a publick yard for playing marvles in,
- 3. a hoss-shoe pitching court,
- 4. tennis courts with 6 racket-couch,
- 5. a crow-kay ground with wick-ets ansoforth,
- 6. a basketball field with 5 gold-pester,
- 7. a publick park with monkey-in same,
- 8. a park with benches to court on in the shade,
- 9. a baseball park with plenty parking room,
- 10. and 8 other things.

Mrs. art square informed the meeting that she thought her husband stood in verry well with mr. morgan thaw, the secker-tery of the treasure, and she felt sure that he could get the government to furnish all of the f. e. r. a. free labor to grade and fix up everything, her motion was carried by a vicy-vocy vote.

the folks were all full of enthusiasm till somebody suggested taking up a collection for the purpose of buying some litter-ture and printing some riting materials, and the meeting broke up befoar the 2 hats got half round. Mrs. winkle said that she understood that everything would be furnished without cost, or she would never have jined the movement.

If the committee ever meets again, I will rite or foam you what took place, if annything. If the city do not furnish the monney to work with and if the government don't do the work gratts for nothing, the movement will die in the counsill chambers.

yores trulle, mike Clark, rfd, carry spondent.

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Grain And Hogs Advises Farm Agent

There are less meat animals, cattle, sheep and hogs on farms now than there has been in thirty-five years. The reduction in hogs has been even greater and there are less hogs now than there has been in fifty years. This situation has caused meat to advance very much and the prospects are that it will continue to be high until another corn crop is made, and then hogs produced.

Live hog prices have also advanced and the packing plants are now paying above 9c for hogs. With this better price for hogs it will pay the farmers to plant more feed crops this year and feed out hogs for the fall market. Trucks are now scouring the country for pigs. It will pay the farmers not to sell these pigs, but to keep them and feed them out for the market this fall. The price of corn may be high now, but most of the corn needed to finish these hogs can be new corn which will probably be much cheaper. Early corn and soybeans hogged down may be used for this purpose. This money from the sale of well finished hogs will help to swell the income of the farmers that have reduced their acres of cash crops.

Then too, with the high price of meat, it will pay the farmers more now than ever to produce hogs for home consumption by their families and the tenants on their farms advises Henry D. Green, County Agent.

What! No Crazy Crystals?

Horace Horse, in his column in the Stanly News and Press, says the Columbia Broadcasting System is soon to cut out programs about stuff that brings relief to stomach sufferers.

Now, that's to be deplored. It's most entertain' when polite company comes in and some old lady phones in to the radio and tells how her constipation was relieved by taking a few doses of Crazy Crystals, or some other dope wuth a nickel and sold for a dollar.

Well, I believe it was Barnum who said a sucker is born every minnit, and Shakespeare, a fool and his money are soon parted.

Man Makes Deposit Annually

In Lynn, Mass., scarcely 30 minutes before closing time, Henry M. Lewis, 88 years of age, but still spry, entered the Five Cent Savings, bank here and deposited \$3.10.

"We were afraid you weren't coming," said the teller.

"Oh, you needn't have worried," Lewis told him.

When the bank was established on October 17, 1855, Lewis, then a boy of nine, was the first customer to open an account. It amounted to \$3.10, and since then, every October 27 for 79 years, he has made a similar deposit.

McMillan Stands Alone

Washington, May 22.—Only four Carolinians were listed today among the house members who voted to sustain the president's veto on the bonus. They were Bulwinkle, Doughton and Lambeth, North Carolina and McMillan, South Carolina.

The other 13 representatives from the two states were recorded as voting to override.

Illiterates Predominate Prisons

Columbia, May 28.—Sixty-one per cent of negro prison inmates are illiterate, according to Edgar Ray Trexler in his thesis, "The Negro as Influenced by Southern Negro Colleges," submitted to the University of South Carolina in 1927 in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of master of arts.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Decree of the Court of Common Pleas for Kershaw County, South Carolina, dated May 6, 1935, in the case of The Enterprise Building and Loan Association of Camden, South Carolina, plaintiff, vs. Annie Boykin and Louise S. Hamlin, defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House at Camden, South Carolina, during the legal hours of sale on the 31st day of May, 1935, being the 1st day thereof, the following described property:

"All that piece, parcel or lot of land, with buildings thereon, situated and being in the City of Camden, County of Kershaw, and State of South Carolina, fronting on the east side of Mill street and extending westwardly therefrom, of a uniform width, to a uniform depth of one hundred seventy-three (273) feet bounded North by premises of William East by said Mill street; South by premises now or formerly of the land and West by property of the said..."

Also: Twenty (20) shares of the Capital Stock of The Enterprise Building and Loan Association of Camden, South Carolina, the same being in Book No. 431.

Terms of sale: For Cash; the bidder to require of the successful bidder a deposit of five (5) per cent of his bid, same to be forfeited in case of non-compliance; no personal deficiency judgment is demanded on the bidding will not remain open after the sale, but compliance with the bid may be made immediately.

W. L. DePASS, JR., Master for Kershaw County, Henry Savage, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, Camden, S. C., May 13, 1935.

CITATION

The State of South Carolina, County of Kershaw. By N. C. Arnett, Probate Judge: Whereas, Augustus Carlos was a suit to me to grant him Letters Administration of the Estate and effects of Lola Carlos.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the Creditors and Creditors of the said Lola Carlos deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden, South Carolina, on Monday, May 27th, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this thirtieth day of May Anno Domini 1935. N. C. ARNETT, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

Estate of Gustav Hirsch, deceased. All persons having claims or demands against said Estate will send them, duly attested, and all persons indebted to said Estate will pay to the undersigned. DINA K. HIRSCH, MARTIN K. ROSENFELD, Camden, S. C., May 24, 1935.

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J. H. McLEOD, Sheriff Kershaw County. May 3, 1935

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