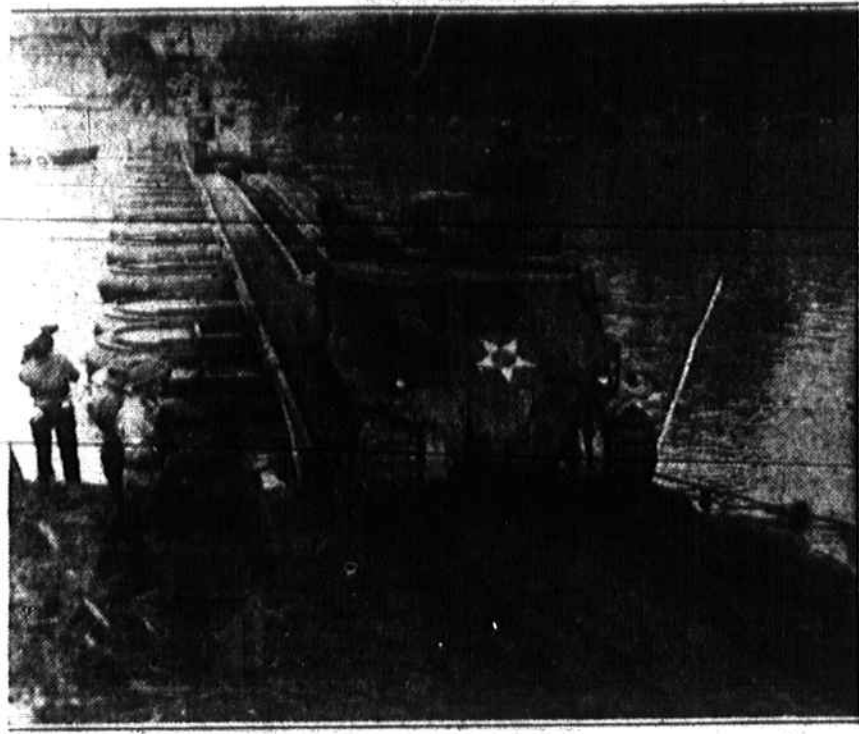


Cotton Makes A Bridge



—Photo by 142nd Signal Company
 Banks of the Second Armored Division at Ft. Benning, Ga., roar into action as they cross a stream bridged by the Army's new rubber and cotton bridge which has superseded the old style pontoon and lumber bridge. The bridge, buoyed by huge rubberized cotton tubing, can be laid four times as fast as the pontoon bridges formerly used by the Army.

Again Winner in Better Garden Group

Columbia, Jan. 20. — This is the third time Mrs. Janie McDonald of Fairfield county has been a winner in the State Better Garden contest for women put on by the State Home Demonstration forces. This year Mrs. McDonald won first place in the state contest and also first place in the Piedmont district, thereby receiving a total in prizes of \$45. Mrs. McDonald also won \$20.50 in premiums on fresh and canned vegetables at state and county fairs this year.

Mrs. McDonald, who planted thirty-one different varieties of vegetables in her garden last year, says that she thoroughly enjoys her garden work. She appreciates her garden because it not only adds to her health but also helps out in the family budget. 1941 was not a good garden year, but in spite of droughts and floods, Mrs. McDonald was able to sell a surplus of 26 different vegetables from her garden for \$106 in this year, after supplying her own table, two tenant families, and canning 200 quarts of vegetables for home use. Thus Mrs. McDonald is leading the way in the "Garden For Victory" now being urged on every farm.

Mrs. D. J. McAllister of McCormick county won first place in the Central district in 1941 contest and Mrs. W. A. Currie, of Clito, won first prize in the Pee Dee district. Mrs. McDonald, of course, won first place in the Piedmont district. All prizes in the contest were donated by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc., which sponsored the contest last year. H. E. Savely, State Manager,

Columbia, S. C.

Other prize winners in addition to Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. McAllister, and Mrs. Currie were:

Central district: Mrs. Charlie Fox, Aiken; Mrs. B. F. Edwards, Greenwood; Miss Cassie Gregory, Saluda; Mrs. J. M. Hastings, Ninety Six; Mrs. J. T. Redd, Montmorenci; Miss Ruby Goodwin, Smoaks; Mrs. Luther Harmon, Ward; and Mrs. J. R. Godley, Frogmore.

Pee Dee district: Mrs. Percy Harrelson, Georgetown; Mrs. C. H. McMillan, Islandton; Mrs. W. Henry Smith, New Zion; Mrs. D. N. Leach, Effingham; Mrs. D. H. Rogers, Mullins; Mrs. Wesley Osborne, Gable; Miss Bessie Godbold, Marion; and Mrs. D. L. Herndon, Ruffin.

Piedmont district: Mrs. A. J. Baskins, Lancaster; Mrs. Whit, Farr, Kelton; Mrs. Ezra Bailey, Lancaster; Mrs. W. W. Leitner, Winnsboro; Mrs. I. R. Brown, Pendleton; Mrs. C. D. Coleman, Anderson; Mrs. R. S. Banks, Blackstock; and Mrs. L. B. Lee, Buffalo.

Essex Troop Team Players Here Sunday

(Continued from first page)

the Palmettos last week has boosted the Essex stock away above par and the prospect of the cavalry gang defeating a second Camden team has aroused keen interest at Fort Jackson, and it is expected there will be a big exodus of the faithful to this city on Sunday. Last week hundreds of the soldiers were on hand to cheer for the Troop quartet and it is believed there will be many more on deck when the game gets under way at 3 o'clock next Sunday.

Mather Plays Sterling Tonight

Mather's Blue Eagles, who defeated Avery of Charleston, last Friday night, 25-21, will meet Sterling high of Greenville, here, tonight at seven o'clock.

Sterling's team became State champions last spring, and was successful in reaching the semi-finals in the National tournament.

Preceding the game with Sterling tonight, will be the third in the series of intramural clashes among Mather girls. The tens will face the eights; the nines and tens played their preliminary game Thursday afternoon, while the eights won over the sevens and the nines, last week.

Outstanding among the winning teams were Lillie Mae Robinson and Frances Kelley.

In the boys' game with Avery, the Eagles entered the game as the underdogs because of a defeat suffered at the hands of Avery at the State tournament. But with Thatch and Kelley at forward, Stovall and Cooper at guard, and Alexander at center, the Eagles secured an early lead which they held throughout the game.

The half ended with Mather ahead, the being 16 to 9.

Avery tried desperately to catch up in the second half, but was unsuccessful. The game ended with Mather leading by four points.

Medley of News From Clemson

Clemson, Jan. 26.—Notes from the Clemson College campus. Former Clemson students are known to be serving America in the following countries: Africa, Alaska, Bermuda, British West Indies, Canada, Canal Zone, England, Hawaii, Iceland, Philippines, and Puerto Rico. . . And in a lighter vein Clemson's recently elected honorary colonel, Winthrop senior Angeline Towill, has announced her engagement to Lieutenant Raleigh Shoemaker, a Presbyterian college graduate.

O. K. Pressley, Clemson's famed football center of 1928, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. Marine corps. Harvey Hall, Clemson graduate of 1940, is a flight officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, stationed at Rivers Manitoba, Canada. The tables have been turned on ten Clemson professors. Each Monday night they are the pupils in the Oconee county branch of the South Carolina Defense force. A former marine gives them drill, rifle and bayonet instruction.

The Clemson chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, is conducting free tutoring classes for freshmen who are deficient in classroom work. Dr. Paul G. Miller, supervisor of the Clemson College Roquefort cheese experiment at Stum House Mountain Tunnel near Walhalla, made and stored 1,500 pounds of Roquefort cheese during the Christmas holidays.

Sportsman Pilot, national aviation magazine, credits the Clemson Aero Club of 1928 as being the first group of college students to design, build and fly its own aeroplane. Several Clemson professors, caught by the tire and tube ban, are using bicycles exclusively. Clemson officials have indicated that the college sports program will not be curtailed until such action is recommended by the government.

ZOAR COMMUNITY SETS PACE IN FARM LIVING

Chesterfield, Jan. 26.—The farm people of the Zoar community of Chesterfield county have given a notable example of how the better farm living program fostered by the Clemson Extension Service improves the agricultural, economic and nutritional status of the people.

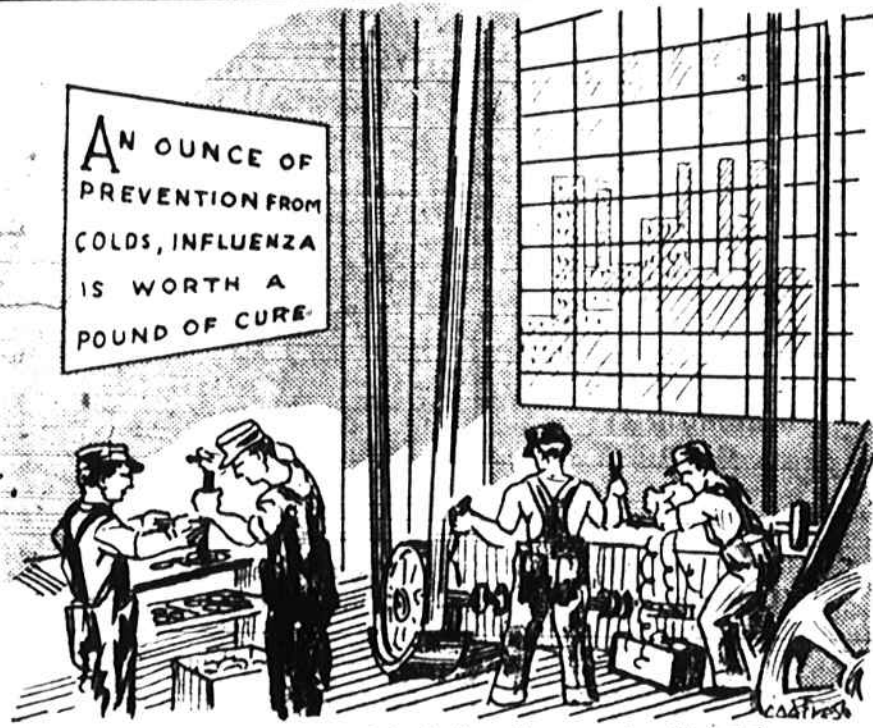
The striking increases in 1941 over 1940 in the various food and feed production items stressed in better farm living ranged from 13 per cent for milk cows 15.65 per cent for annual grazing for livestock.

Other increases as shown in figures from the office of county agent J. C. Willis are:

- Corn: 13 farms pledged 17.8 per cent increase.
 - Gardens: 20 farms pledged 210.9 per cent increase
 - Irish potatoes: 19 farms pledged 89 per cent increase
 - Sweet potatoes: 20 farms pledged 94.6 per cent increase
 - Syrup: 21 farms pledged 14 per cent increase
 - Hogs to kill: 14 farms pledged 65.1 per cent increase.
 - Poultry: 23 farms pledged 96.5 per cent increase
 - Pastures: 15 farms pledged 49.1 per cent increase
 - Wheat acreage for home use was also greatly increased
- So a community strengthens its fortifications against want and malnutrition.

Our word "nickname" comes from the expression "an eke-name," or an added name.

FIRST AID FOR INFLUENZA



Keeping them at work is better than curing the sick.

LAST winter a big boss in Virginia was stamping around his office because far too many of his men were away with influenza. He knew that Uncle Sam had a deadline on that particular job, because they were building a huge powder plant.

Thirteen thousand men were supposed to report for work every morning and each day there would be anywhere from seven hundred to twelve hundred home sick. Defense work cannot wait, and picking up skilled men in a hurry is not so easy.

The boss finally called in the company doctor who was naturally pretty busy with the general medical care of such a large force. He is a fairly young doctor to have so much responsibility but he met the emergency by a method better known in Europe than here.

His plan was to give half the force a daily quinine dose of five grains, and to the other half a daily dose of a pill containing only

bicarbonate of soda. The reason for this was that Dr. Schnurman wanted to confirm what his medical reading had suggested, and this wholesale administration of quinine was to be checked against the influenza rate of the men who took only the bicarbonate of soda.

His results, published in the Virginia Medical Monthly for June 1941, suggest that everyone of us this winter had better profit by his experience. Among the men who had taken quinine there was a reduction of 80% in the rate of influenza.

In other words there were only one fourth as many cases among those who took quinine, as compared to those who didn't. All the experts agree that we shall have more influenza this winter than last. And this experience of Dr. Schnurman, on 6,500 men, ought to remind us that quinine as a preventive of influenza, at the rate of five grains per day, is well worth a trial.

CHECK UP TODAY ON YOUR NEEDS IN— PRINTING

We Are Prepared To Serve Your Needs In Any Job --- Large or Small.

- Letterheads**
- Envelopes**
- Cards**
- Placards**
- Circulars**
- Statements**
- Programs**
- Ruled Forms**

All Types Commercial PRINTING

The Camden Chronicle
 Telephone 29