

WANTS ONE-LEGGED MEN.

Horse Shoe Company Offers to Employ Those Partly Disabled.

The most unique advertisement ever seen in the papers of the Lehigh valley was one this week by the Bryden Horse Shoe works, of Catsaqua, for one-legged men. Labor is scarce, and the Bryden plant has a machine where cripples can earn just as much stamping out the shoes as men who are entirely able-bodied. The advertisement contained a clause that applicants, who can earn from \$5 a day and upwards, must present certificates that they are non-drinkers.

The Bryden plant, which made all the horse shoes for the British army during the Boer war, has been very busy during the last year, making horse shoes for the allies, and is at present turning out vast quantities for the Russian cavalry.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Potash Deposits.

William P. Brooks, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, contributes to the Springfield Republican a letter on the potash problem. A previous correspondent, W. N. McCrillis, said that there was "potash in plenty." Mr. Brooks thus replies:

The most common rocks of New England are rich in potash. Mr. McCrillis, however, goes on to state that this potash is extremely cheap and soluble. I will deny that it is cheap, but the fact is, Mr. McCrillis to the contrary notwithstanding, that it is not soluble by natural agencies nor is it made so to any appreciable extent by the action of the living plant.

There is, it is true, much difference in soils in respect to the quantity of potash which they can furnish to the growing plant, but there is no doubt that the supply in the great majority of our soils is much below what is required to produce satisfactory crops.

Mr. McCrillis asserts that the potash in our feldspathic rocks becomes very soluble and available for plant life if only it be ground extremely fine. It happens that this question has been tested very thoroughly in this experiment station over a long series of years—1908 to 1914, inclusive. In this series of experiments the use of soluble potash salts gave large increases in practically all crops. The use of finely ground feldspar, from which the manufacturers claimed that the potash was available, gave no appreciable increase.

It was compared with soluble potash salts in five different series of experiments. In one it was used in such quantity as to furnish the same amount of potash as was contained in the salts; in the second series in quantity to furnish double potash; in a third in quantity to furnish three times; in a fourth, four times, and in a fifth series, five times the amount furnished by the potash salts. Even where used in the largest quantity the fine ground feldspar gave no increase in crop. The yield was substantially the same as on plots similarly treated in all other respects, but left without potash over a long series of years.

It is certainly to be hoped that a method will some time be found to render the potash contained in our feldspathic rocks available, but the fact is no such method which is commercially practicable is at present known, and the New England farmer who should depend upon fine ground feldspar as a source of potash on soils and on crops requiring that element, would certainly be doomed to disappointment.—Indianapolis News.

A Londoner Who Lived in a Tree.

A London cable to the Asahi of Tokio reports, on the authority of the Daily Mail, the prosecution of a Japanese who is employed by a London store for his failure to register himself with the British authorities as an alien. In defence the Japanese pleaded that he had been living in the trees in the parks, and had no time to register himself. This is so unusual a roosting place in London that one wonders at it. His story should be interesting if probed a little further. Still, it might present difficulties if his address proved really to be: Horse-chesnut, No. 23, Kensington Alley, Hyde Park. Third Branch. Do not ring; come right up.

In the Footsteps of Columbus.

"What a great event the discovery of America was."
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "And what a comfort its re-discovery has been to a number of United States citizens who forgot all about it and lived abroad until the war came."—Washington Star.

Revenge is Sweet.

He (after the quarrel)—I suppose you are going back to your mother's (triumphantly)—I shall do nothing. On the contrary, I am going to the most expensive hotel I can find and let them send you the

DOG CASHES HIS OWN CHECK.

Terrier Goes to Bank, Draws His Money and Takes it Away.

A dog's appearance at a bank paying teller's window seeking payment of his year's savings fund check is a new wrinkle. Kiddo, the prize-winning fox terrier of Dr. J. H. Hagenbuch, with check in mouth and endorsed by himself, was the lucky canine.

A year ago Cashier W. H. Kohler, of the Union National bank, jokingly asked the doctor why he didn't take out a savings account for his dog.

"I will," the doctor replied. It became due, and amounted to \$25.50, and the cashier sent out the check to Kiddo Hagenbuch, in care of his "pa."

The fox terrier was soon at the window. The check had been endorsed "Kiddo Hagenbuch, in care of his 'pa.'" Opposite the signature, appeared a mark of the dog's paw, the cashier having pushed an ink pad against it. The money was promptly paid, and the dog pranced away with his money carrying the amount in bills.—Mahanoy City, Pa., Exchange.

New Kind of Cotton.

By what appears to have been the merest chance in the world, a new kind of cotton has been discovered and developed in Georgia, in which the government has interested itself.

A couple of years ago a man by the name of A. G. Spiller, Pike county, farming near Barnesville, received a shipment of goods from Europe and in the packing were several seeds having much the appearance of cotton seed. Out of curiosity he planted them and from the first planting grew what was a peculiar stalk of cotton. It was carefully cared for and the seed were planted the past season. Out of the second planting other stalks were grown and from them was gathered about 25 pounds of lint cotton. It is a very fine texture resembling closely wool.

The staple has been exhibited to a number of people, among them agricultural experts, and has attracted a great deal of attention. From a number of sources where the cotton had been heard of, or by those who have seen it, Mr. Spiller was offered a dollar each for the seed, but he declined to sell.

The matter was brought to the attention of the agricultural department in Washington, and announcement is now made that experts are to be sent to Pike county to make a survey of the soil and an examination of the product and conditions under which it was produced. In order to make further experiments it is said the federal department will, if it finds it necessary to trace the origin of the seed, secure a lot of them and find out what can be done with the new cotton in this section.—Augusta Chronicle.

"Break Your Match in Two."

One day late in June a man in a room on the seventh floor of an old-fashioned brick building in Washington, holding a sheaf of telegrams in his left hand, was busy with his right taking red-headed pins out of his mouth and sticking them into little irregular blocks of green ink scattered over a large white wall map of the United States.

"The big problem," he said, taking a fresh pin out of his mouth and turning sideways to his assistant, "is to get at this fellow who knows what conservation is but forgets to apply it when he lights up a cigar in the woods."

The assistant sat in a flat-topped oak desk in the middle of the room struggling through a mass of reports from field men in the endeavor to find suggestions for a set of fire-prevention "rules."

"Well, what do you think of this?" he said, holding up a report from the Pacific Northwest: "Break your match in two before you throw it away."

The other man stuck the last red pin into the map, reached for his pipe, and lighted it. "Let's see," he said. He snapped the burning match in his fingers; as the pieces dropped to the floor he uttered a sharp exclamation and tenderly licked the index finger of his left hand.

The assistant laughed. "That's the idea," he said. "You've got to blow it out before you break it, or get burned."

So this suggestion became No. 1 of a set of ten rules which the forest service sent to 6,000 newspapers at the beginning of the summer's fire season in the national forests.

Hard Job in Prospect.

A London bank, in consequence of a farmer's failure, had to finance a large farm, and last spring the man they had put in charge of it wired to the London manager of the bank: "Lambing begins next month. If drouth continues, will result in total loss."

"Postpone lambing till further orders," wired back the London manager.—Tit-Bits.

BETHEA TELLS OF HIS TRIP.

Says it Seems Almost Like a Miracle That He is Left to Tell the Story.

Columbia, Jan. 23.—A. J. Bethea, lieutenant governor of South Carolina, after undergoing many hardships and disagreeable experiences as a member of the Ford peace party, returned this morning from New York, where he landed yesterday after a tempestuous trip across the Atlantic on the liner New York. "It seems almost like a miracle that I am left to tell the story," said Mr. Bethea today in describing his experiences.

Mr. Bethea thinks that the sympathies of the people of Norway, Denmark and Holland are with the entente allies, while the citizens of Sweden favor the central powers, because of an old grudge against Russia.

The lieutenant governor interestingly describes his trip through Germany. He says that before you enter Germanic territory, your person and belongings are put through a thorough search. He was stripped to the skin, and his belongings minutely scrutinized; even his medicines were poured on the fire to test if they were explosives. "These Germans do things thoroughly," said Mr. Bethea, in describing the Teutons. He thinks that their efficiency would be a good thing for the American people.

Hotbed of Mines.

"The North sea is a hotbed of mines," said the South Carolinian in describing the passage of a ship, preceded by mine sweepers that explode mines every minute.

"The country is beginning to realize that it is at war and both people and the powers-that-be seem resolved now to fight to a finish," said Mr. Bethea in giving his impressions of the awakening of England to the stupendousness of the conflict in which they are engaged.

Mr. Bethea says Henry Ford is an unselfish, big-hearted man, of whom too much cannot be said in praise. He is a man, said the lieutenant governor, who would spend his entire fortune for peace. Measured by motive and purpose, Mr. Bethea said that the peace pilgrimage was successful, in that peace talk had been started among the neutral and belligerent nations.

"The world would be a much better place to live in if we had more men of the type of Henry Ford," avers Mr. Bethea.

The Portage.

A lifetime is traveled road between two busy streams—

The stream of Once-Upon-a-Time; the stream of Soon-to-Be.

A lifetime is a portage through a land of troubled dreams.

So grab your load, my brother,

And take the road my brother.

The mountain road, my brother

Where the hill of present worry bows the head and bends the knee,

We are taking up our burdens and our hearts are unafraid.

And though the way be weary and the journey many a mile,

We are taking up our burdens with a smile.

Who brought you here, my brother?

Ah, your captain is unknown.

And what your cargo? Little things that go to make up you.

And whither bound? You know not.

But the trifling things you own

For good or ill, my brother,

Grow with the hill, my brother,

The trying hill, my brother,

That strengthens while it tires you; that wears, then builds anew.

We are taking up our burdens that are growing with the years.

We are taking up our burdens of experience and tears.

But the love that lightens labor helps the weary feet along.

So we're taking up our burdens with a song!

—Cliff Alexander, in the Pittsburg Dispatch.

How it Worked.

The commanding officer of a corps was much troubled about the persistent untidiness of one of his men. Reprimand and punishment were unavailing. The man was incorrigible and remained as dirty as ever.

A brilliant idea struck the colonel: Why not march him up and down the whole line of the regiment and shame him into decency?

It was done. The untidy warrior, who hailed from Emerald Isle, was ordered to exhibit himself and march up and down the entire regiment, and the men to have a good look at him.

The unabashed Pat halted, saluted the colonel and said in the bearing of the whole corps, with the utmost sangfroid:

"Dhirtiest regiment I ever inspected, sorr."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

FREE FLOWER SEEDS

Hastings Catalogue Tells You All About Them

No matter whether you farm or only plant vegetables or flowers in a small lot you need Hastings 1916 Catalogue.

It is filled (100 pages) from cover to cover with useful farm and garden information.

It tells of seeds of kind and quality that you can't buy from your merchant or druggist, seeds that cost no more but give you real satisfaction and a real garden.

It tells how every customer can get absolutely free five packets of easily grown, yet showy and beautiful flowers.

Hastings is both the best and largest seed firm in the South, the only firm that you should buy seeds from.

When you plant Hastings Seeds, you meet "Good Garden Luck" more than half way. Write today for their big 1916 Catalogue. It is free. A postal card request will bring it. H. G. HASTINGS CO., Atlanta, Ga.—(Advt.)

DON'T BE MISLED

Bamberg Citizens Should Read and Heed This Advice.

Kidney trouble is dangerous and often fatal.

Don't experiment with something new and untried.

Used a tested kidney remedy. Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Used in kidney troubles 50 years. Recommended here and everywhere.

A Bamberg citizen's statement forms convincing proof.

It's local testimony—it can be investigated.

Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Bridge St., Bamberg, says: "I had pains in my back and dizzy spells at times. In the morning when I got up I was sore and stiff. I was bothered by excess uric acid in my system and rheumatic pains. I used Doan's Kidney pills with good results, and don't hesitate to recommend them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Jordan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

TAX NOTICE.

The treasurer's office will be open for the collection of State, county, school and all other taxes from the 15th day of October, 1915 until the 15th day of March, 1916 inclusive.

From the first day of January, 1916, until the 31st day of January, 1916, a penalty of one per cent. will be added to all unpaid taxes. From the 1st day of February, 1916, a penalty of 2 per cent. will be added to all unpaid taxes. From the 1st day of March, 1916, until the 15th day of March, 1916, a penalty of 7 per cent. will be added to all unpaid taxes.

THE LEVY.

For State purposes7 mills
For county purposes4 1-2 mills
Constitutional school tax3 mills

Total14 1-2 mills
SPECIAL SCHOOL LEVIES:

Bamberg, No. 149 mills
Binnakers, No. 123 mills
Buford's Bridge, No. 72 mills
Clear Pond, No. 192 mills
Colston, No. 184 mills
Denmark, No. 216 1-2 mills
Ehrhardt, No. 229 mills
Fishpond, No. 52 mills
Govan, No. 114 mills
Hutto, No. 62 mills
Hampton, No. 32 mills
Heyward, No. 242 mills
Hopewell, No. 13 mills
Hunter's Chapel, No. 164 mills
Lees, No. 234 mills
Midway, No. 22 mills
Oak Grove, No. 202 mills
Olar, No. 89 mills
St. John's, No. 102 mills
Salem, No. 94 mills
Three Mile, No. 42 mills

All persons between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years of age, except Confederate soldiers and sailors, who are exempt at 50 years of age, are liable to a poll tax of one dollar.

Capitation dog tax 50 cents. All persons who were 21 years of age on or before the 1st day of January, 1915, are liable to a poll tax of one dollar, and all who have not made returns to the Auditor, are requested to do so on or before the 1st of January, 1916.

will receive the commutation road tax of two (\$2.00) dollars from the 15th day of October, 1915, until the 1st day of March, 1916.

G. A. JENNINGS,
Treasurer Bamberg County.

RILEY & COPELAND

Successors to W. P. Riley.
**Fire, Life
Accident
INSURANCE**
Office in J. D. Copeland's Store
BAMBERG, S. C.

LIFE, FIRE, LIVESTOCK

**HEALTH and ACCIDENT
INSURANCE**

Agent for Superior Monument Co
Can Save you Money on Tombstones.
W. MAX WALKER
EHRHARDT, S. C.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.

The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Read the Herald, \$1.50 per year.

Chickering Pianos
Boardman & Gray Pianos
Stultz & Bauer Pianos
THE BEST IN THE WORLD

Over twenty years experience in the piano business has taught me how to sell **GOOD PIANOS TO GOOD PEOPLE**, giving them **RIGHT PRICES AND PROPER TREATMENT.**

I have the best line of pianos in existence, and if you are thinking about one I would be glad to figure with you.

I also have a nice line of Victrolas, Records, Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise.

I sincerely appreciate the splendid patronage given me by the good people of Bamberg and surrounding country in the past, and hope to continue to merit the same.

Your inquiries will receive my prompt attention.

G. A. LUCAS MUSIC HOUSE
AIKEN, S. C.

ENGINEERING AND SURVEYING

Land Surveys, Drafting, Drainage, Blue Printing, Estimates, Designing

MAP WORK A SPECIALTY


FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

LENAIRE F. WOLFE or VIRGIL F. BRYANT

Phones: 269, 241-L, 72 Orangeburg, S. C.

MONEY INCREASES FAST

if you employ it in a careful yet wide awake business manner, and to do this you must have it in a safe place, yet convenient to get at a moment's notice. Open an account here and you are offered every facility to do business on a prompt basis.



Enterprise Bank
5 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Deposits. Bamberg, S. C.


One Experience Convinced Me of its Value

"One of our salesmen demonstrated the value of the Long Distance Telephone to us. He was at Huntsville, Ala., and upon his own responsibility put in Long Distance calls for fifteen merchants within a radius of several hundred miles.

"In less than one hour he had sold 2100 barrels of flour at a total cost to us of less than six dollars.

"Since then we have applied the Long Distance Bell Telephone to every feature of our business with most profitable results. The service is fine, the rates are reasonable and there is more satisfaction in one Long Distance Telephone talk than in half a dozen letters"

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
BOX 108, COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA.



Typewriter Ribbons for any standard machine can be had at the Herald Book Store for 75c. Mail orders solicited.