

STEVEDORE NOW RICH.

In Two Years New York Italian Made Quarter Million.

Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you. With those words James Auditore, known among his New York friends as the "stevedore millionaire," attributes his rise from comparative poverty to the accumulation of \$250,000 in a little over two years, to hard work and fair dealing. "Give every one a square deal," he says, "the people you work for and the ones that work for you. Give your business all your personal attention. Sometimes I get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to get on the job. To be successful you've got to tend to business and work hard."

To a reporter for the New York Evening World, which told the story of his rapid rise to wealth and power, "Jim" apologized for making a stop on the way down town from his home. He had given orders for his chauffeur to stop at a cemetery.

"You don't mind stopping for a few minutes, I hope," he said to the reporter. "This is my day to visit my mother's grave. I go once a week, take flowers and say my prayers. Mother has been dead 12 years and I have to take flowers to her resting place at least 52 times a year. When I'm out of town I make up the visit when I return."

"What a pity," he continued, "that she couldn't have lived—she worked so hard, running a little grocery and bringing up her family. There were 17 children in all, of whom all died except four. She could have enjoyed life now."

Then he told some of the details of his life. "My mother and father were born in Italy, and when they came to this country they were poor—very poor. They settled in the Italian colony—yes, among the 'wops.' Father went to peddling fish, and when we had saved some money mother opened a little grocery store. Later my father became a longshoreman."

Auditore, when old enough, peddled fruit and sold newspapers, and then got a job as errand boy. At the age of 16 he was a conductor for the B. R. T., and then, after two years, got a job as longshoreman at the docks.

"Early in 1914," Auditore resumed, "I decided to go after the business. For eight months, at lunch time, I went to Brooklyn to look for contracts, and finally landed one on my own hook. I finished the job in

METHODISTS OF STATE LEAD.

South Carolina Given a Flag for Going Over the Top First.

Darlington, May 31.—Rev. A. J. Cauthen, centenary secretary of the South Carolina conference, returned today from Memphis, where the secretaries of the Southern conferences met and canvassed the result of the centenary drive. Mr. Cauthen wishes the Methodists of the State to know that the South Carolina conference has been given the flag for going over the top first. It was at first reported that Louisiana was the first to report her quota raised, but it was later discovered that a mistake was made and that the honor belonged to the South Carolina conference. Mr. Cauthen said that reports to Memphis showed that his conference had raised without credits \$1,399,370. Furthermore, the South Carolina conference leads in the percentage of overpayment of allotment.

Hold On to 'Em.

"The professor seems to be a man of rare gifts," remarked Mrs. Naylor.

"He is," agreed the professor's wife. "He hasn't given me one since we were married."—London Answers.

six days and cleared \$350. Two months later I got another one and cleared \$250. My first big job was loading dynamite for the Peruvian government, which earned me \$4,000.

"With that money I proposed to friends that we join in a deal and rent a pier. That was the beginning of my big success. We made \$100,000 the first year and with our profits branched out and started other companies. Since then my investments have proved profitable."

Some time ago Mr. Auditore offered himself and his company as stevedores to the government to work without profit. A letter of acknowledgment from President Wilson is framed on the office wall. The offer was referred to the shipping board. Every year "Jim" gives a dinner to many of his friends. Just before the last affair he telephoned the war camp community service to send up 10 soldiers who might be hungry or "busted." The 10, representing all sections of the country, were sent along. They ate a fine dinner and each carried away a \$50 Liberty bond as a souvenir.

Had Good Vision.

Sergt. Alvin C. York, of Pall mall, Tenn., of the 328th infantry, a church elder and former conscientious objector, who has been called the "greatest" war hero, is back from France. He admits that he killed 25 Germans the day he captured 132 prisoners, and says, "If I hadn't killed them quick I wouldn't be here now." The trouble with the views of a great many conscientious objectors was that they didn't see the question of national defense in terms of like concreteness.—Springfield Republican.

Waterman Fountain Pens always in stock at Herald Book Store. Orders taken for repairs to Waterman pens.

Rub-My-Tism is a powerful anti-septic; it kills the poison caused from infected cuts, cures old sores, tetter, etc.—Adv.

Dr. THOMAS BLACK, JR.
DENTAL SURGEON.

Graduate Dental Department University of Maryland. Member S. C. State Dental Association. Office opposite new post office and over office of H. M. Graham. Office hours, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. BAMBERG, S. C.

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LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 3c.

666 has proven it will cure Malaria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe. It kills the parasite that causes the fever. It is a splendid laxative and general Tonic.—Adv.

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LARGE STOCK AT
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Foundry, Machine, Boiler Works, Supply Store.
AUGUSTA, GA.

Karo

Which of the Three Karo's do your Children like Best—

"Crystal White"—in the Red Can; "Golden Brown"—in the Blue Can; "Maple Flavor"—the new Karo with plenty of substance and a rich Maple Taste—in the Green Can.

IMPORTANT TO YOU—Every can of Karo is marked with exact weight in pounds of syrup contained. Do not be misled by packages of similar size bearing numbers only and having no relation to weight of contents.

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CLEMSON COLLEGE

Agriculture, Chemistry, Engineering, Textiles, Military Training
NEXT SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 10, 1919

Location and Environment

Clemson is located on the old homestead of John C. Calhoun, and later of his son-in-law, Thomas G. Clemson. The College is in the Piedmont section of the State in Oconee and Pickens counties at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains. The climate is healthy and invigorating.

The students are under military government, and every effort is made to train up young men who will reflect credit upon the College and the State.

Temptations to dissipate or spend money foolishly are reduced to a minimum.

Religious Influences

Four churches are located in the community. The College contributes to the salary of the four ministers who do pastoral work among the students, as well as conduct divine services. Five Sunday schools are largely attended by the students.

A large and modern Y. M. C. A. building is used as a religious and social center by the students and the faculty. The Y. M. C. A. conducts Sunday night services and Bible study classes. This organization seeks to maintain about the students a high moral atmosphere.

Requirements for Admission

An honorable discharge from the last school or college attended is required. Twelve high school units required for admission to the Freshman Class on certificate, without examination. Scholastic requirements are given in detail in the college catalog.

No student will be admitted who is not at least sixteen years old at the time of entrance.

No student will be accepted whether for re-admission or first entrance, unless he has filed the pledge of prescribed form not to haze.

Hazing is forbidden by the laws of the State as well as the laws of the College.

Scholarships

The College maintains 169 4-year scholarships in the Agricultural and Textile courses, and 51 in the 1-year Agricultural course.

Each scholarship is worth \$100.00 per session and free tuition.

Vacancies in 4-year scholarships in 41 counties to be filled this summer. Vacancies in the 1-year Agricultural course scholarships in every county.

An excellent opportunity to secure a college training at a minimum of cost.

Write now for the necessary application blanks and full information in regard to the scholarship open in your county.

Free tuition (\$40.00 per session) is granted to students judged unable to pay.

The State Board of Charities and Corrections is charged with investigating the financial standing of all applicants for 4-year scholarships and free tuition, and reporting their findings to the Board of Trustees of the College. This Board passes upon the matter, accepting as correct the information gathered by the State Board. Appeal from the decision of the Trustees may be made to the State Board of Education.

Scholarship and Entrance Examinations

Scholarship and entrance examinations will be held by each County Superintendent of Education on July 11, 1919, beginning at 9 a. m.

It will be worth your while to try for one of the scholarships in your county. A 4-year scholarship means \$400.00 to help pay expenses and \$160.00 in tuition, divided equally over the four years.

Applicants seeking to enter by examination are advised to take the entrance examinations on July 11, rather than wait until they come to the College this fall. Credit toward entrance will be given for all examinations passed at the county seat.

Copies of old examination questions will be furnished upon request.

COURSES OF STUDY

FOUR-YEAR DEGREE COURSES

AGRICULTURE

With an opportunity to specialize in either

- AGRONOMY
- ANIMAL INDUSTRY
- BOTANY
- CHEMISTRY
- DAIRYING
- ENTOMOLOGY
- HORTICULTURE
- SOILS
- TEACHING OF AGRICULTURE
- VETERINARY SCIENCE

- CHEMISTRY
- CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- TEXTILE INDUSTRY
- ARCHITECTURE
- GENERAL SCIENCE
- TEACHING OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES

SHORT COURSES (Regular Session.)

ONE-YEAR COURSE IN AGRICULTURE:

October 1 to June 1. Requirements: 18 years of age, 3 years farm experience, eight grades in school.

TWO-YEAR COURSE IN TEXTILES:

Requirements: 18 years of age, one year of mill experience, eight grades in school.

For Catalogue, Application Blanks, Etc., Write at Once to

W. M. RIGGS, President
Clemson College, S. C.

Summer School

Courses for—

- Agricultural Teachers (June 30 to July 26.)
- Cotton Graders (June 30 to July 19.)
- Corn Club Boys (July 7 to July 19.)
- Also intensive one-week courses.
- Dairy Week (June 30 to July 5.)
- Animal Husbandry Week (July 7 to July 12.)
- Horticultural Week (July 7 to July 12.)
- Poultry Week (July 8 to July 11.)
- FARMERS' WEEK—JULY 21 TO JULY 26.

This school will enable you to combine the pleasures of a vacation with an opportunity for study. A dormitory will be reserved for married couples and single women.

Prominent speakers—Access to College Library—Moving Pictures—Swimming Pool—Athletics—A Pleasant Time.

Write for booklet giving full information.

One-Year Agricultural Course

Is for young men who have neither the time nor the money to take the 4-year course. It is open to young men 18 years old, and over, who have worked three or more years on the farm.

It is designed to give the simple, scientific principles upon which good farming rests.

The idea is to take a man who is already a farmer and make him a better farmer.

The course begins October 1 and ends June 1. Fifty-one scholarships are open to men in this course. Examinations for the award of these scholarships will be held by each County Superintendent of Education on Friday, July 11.

Military Training

Clemson College is a member of the Senior Division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. All students are required to wear uniform and are under military discipline at all times.

All Freshmen, Sophomores and Short Course students are required to take the Basic Course of three hours military instruction each week. Juniors and Seniors may enter the advanced course if physically and otherwise qualified, and if admitted are required to take additional military instruction.

The War Department has established R. O. T. C. units in the Infantry, Coast Artillery and Signal Corps branches of the service. Only a limited number of students will be admitted to the Coast Artillery and Signal Corps units. Modern equipment is supplied by the U. S. government.

All students in the R. O. T. C. receive financial assistance from the U. S. government. Juniors and Seniors at present are paid \$12.00 per month, which may be applied to the living expenses. All R. O. T. C. students are given an allowance on uniforms by the War Department. The amount has not been fixed for the coming session, but it is expected that it will be sufficient to cover at least half the cost of the service uniforms.

No obligation rests upon the graduate of the Advanced Course.

Membership in the Advanced Course amounts practically to a 2-year scholarship furnished by the federal government. A student who holds a regular scholarship and takes the Advanced Course receives enough money to pay for all expenses except books.

Clemson Men in the Service

The Clemson Service Flag contains approximately 1,000 stars, 18 of which are gold as well as a number of blue ones.

Relatives and friends of Clemson men who entered the service are earnestly requested to send to the College the name, rank, division, regiment, or any other information that will aid in the publishing of a complete list. Clemson men are asked to do the same.