

\$50.00 OR \$3.00

WHICH WILL IT BE?

Have You Qualified Your List of "B" Words for the Big Prizes?

1st PRIZE
\$3.00
With no subscription

1st PRIZE
\$25.00
With one subscription

1st PRIZE
\$35.00
With two subscriptions
(or one for two years)

1st PRIZE
\$50.00
With three subscriptions
(or 1 for three years)

HOW TO WIN \$50.00

If your answer is awarded First Prize and you have sent one subscription for one year, either new or renewal, you will receive **\$25.00** in place of only \$3.00. (See second column of figures in Prize List).

OR, if your answer is awarded First Prize and you have sent in **TWO** one-year subscriptions, or one subscription for two years you will receive **\$35.00** in place of only \$3.00. (See third column of figures in Prize List).

OR, if your answer is awarded First Prize and you have sent in **THREE** one year subscriptions or 1 subscription for three full years, you will receive **\$50.00** in place of only \$3.00. (See fourth column of figures in Prize List).

Is it not worth your while to spend a few moments of your spare time getting these three subscriptions? Absolutely three subscriptions is the maximum; then if your answer is awarded First Prize you will insure yourself of the joy of receiving the maximum Prize. Think of how you would feel if you were to get First Prize and only receive \$3.00 as your award.

THE PRIZES

	If no subscription is sent in with answer.	If one 1-year subscription is sent in with answer.	If two 1-year or one 2-year subscription is sent in with answer.	If three 1-year or one 3-year subscription is sent in with answer.		If no subscription is sent in with answer.	If one 1-year subscription is sent in with answer.	If two 1-year or one 2-year subscription is sent in with answer.	If three 1-year or one 3-year subscription is sent in with answer.
First Prize	\$3.00	\$25.00	\$35.00	\$50.00	Fourth Prize	\$1.50	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$15.00
Second Prize	2.50	18.00	25.00	35.00	Fifth Prize	1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00
Third Prize	2.00	10.00	15.00	25.00	Sixth Prize	.50	2.00	3.00	5.00

YOU MAY QUALIFY, IF YOUR LIST IS ALREADY ON FILE, BY MAILING OR HANDING IN YOUR REMITTANCE NOT LATER THAN JUNE 27th. AWARD OF PRIZES WILL BE ANNOUNCED THEREAFTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

ADDRESS ALL REPLIES TO

THE BAMBERG HERALD, Bamberg, S. C.

ULMER CITIZEN DIED THURSDAY.

Another Confederate Veteran Goes to Eternal Reward.

George Goodson, a member of the fast thinning ranks of gray, passed away at his home at Ulmers on last Thursday and was interred at the Salkehatchie cemetery Friday morning. Funeral services were conducted at the Ulmers Baptist church, of which the deceased was a consistent member by Rev. Mr. Bragg, pastor of the church and a long time friend of the late veteran. A large concourse of friends and relatives attended the funeral and mourned the loss of him who had left them. A gorgeous collection of floral offerings showed the high regard in which this beloved citizen was held.

Mr. Goodson had reached the ripe age of eighty four, living a life of activity for his country and his family and friends. He was a member during the war between the states of company D, 17th South Carolina volunteers, MacMaster's regiment. He was a brave soldier, always doing the tasks assigned him with credit to himself and his regiment. He fought in the second battle of Manassas and many other of the principal battles of the war and has a splendid record for his services in the lost cause. At the last reunion held here Mr. Goodson left his bed where he had been confined for sometime and marched with the few remaining members of the veterans of the sixties. The effort was too much for him, and possibly hastened the end. He had been in bad health for sometime and his death was not unexpected, but none the less painful to those that held him dear to themselves.

Mr. Goodson leaves to mourn their loss, beside a host of friends throughout this section, a widow, three brothers: J. A. Goodson, of Ulmers,

SIXTEEN FOOT BEARD.

Dakota Farmer Has to Carry His Tucked in a Sack.

Though civic pride has prompted the male population of Sacramento, Cal., to go unshaven in preparation for the "Days of '49" celebration, a goodly share of the "local color" promises to be provided by a retired farmer of North Dakota.

For Hans N. Langseth, 75-year-old resident of Wahpeton, North Dakota, is going out California way to show the "boys" a beard that is a beard, as he puts it. By actual measurement, his is several inches more than sixteen feet.

A score of years ago, Langseth was traveling with a side show. But the public refused to believe his beard was real. "The same old bunk," they said, and passed up his tent. So he went back to farming.

Langseth was born in Norway. He lived in Iowa from 1867 to 1898, and then moved to Clay county, Minnesota, where he lived two years before settling in this country.

Not since he was 29 years old has Langseth shaved. Then he noticed his beard grew remarkably fast, so he decided to see what length it would attain. It's too long now for convenience but he carries it tucked away in a sack attached to the inside of his waistcoat.

Women outnumber the men in the Philippines mining industry.

John Goodson, of Orangeburg, and H. M. Goodson, of Allendale; one sister, Miss Laura Goodson, of Ulmers; two sons, Billy Goodson, of Ehrhardt, and Coy Goodson, of Fairfax; and one daughter, Mrs. Brabham, beside many grandchildren, nieces and nephews and other sorrowing relatives.

Asparagus Best Crop Says Willet

(By N. L. Willet.)

There is no doubt that in Augusta territory we make more money off of asparagus than in any other one crop with same acreage. I was talking with a Carolina man this week who with his asparagus, spreads and roots, will make, I am sure, net ten thousand dollars this year and he has been making money steadily on asparagus for fifteen years and now has given up everything else for this crop. One of his neighbors, on the contrary is plowing up right now his asparagus roots and will quit the game. It is simply a difference in men. Asparagus is not just any man's job. It takes a super-man to grow asparagus. It is no crop for commercial purposes for Tom, Dick and Harry who lives here and there in isolated places and whose experience with farming is corn and cotton and who have no experience nor technical skill nor passion for the trucking business; but for the right men in the right spot there is no crop at present available so profitable as is asparagus and there is no one crop that, seemingly, is so far away from over-production.

What New York Says.

California is our competitor. California has twenty-eight thousand acres in asparagus, ships eight thousand and cans twenty thousand acres. Her grass is large but it is without taste. The New York commission men tell us here that our green grass could run California out of the market and that if we were to go into asparagus canning that we could also run her twenty thousand acres of canned goods out of the market. Wil-

liston, South Carolina, put up a car load of canned asparagus last year and sold them easily, even though she used her small inferior size—because the larger size brought more in the green state. I have eaten this Williston canned asparagus and it is in every possible way the equal of the green stuff right out of the ground. It is totally different in quality from the California goods and if we only had enough of it to send the large size the north would go wild over it as a canned matter. I understand that Williston is going to put up a larger canning outfit this season. There is no over production whatever in sight in good asparagus, either as green grass or as canned matter. The wonder is as to whether it is possible for us, even in years to come, to over-produce. There is no crop that is canned more easily and with less expense and there is practically no disease incident to this plant.

The Grades.

Graded asparagus brought a fine price this year and then demand was more than the supply continuously. In the old days we sent out asparagus ungraded. The big was on the outside and the little was on the inside and the customer got mad. The last season's prices were about as follows, first grade, Colossal, \$6.00 per crate of one dozen bunches; No. 2, Fancy, \$4.00; No. 3, \$12.50 for choice.

The soil for asparagus is a rich warm sandy loam. Never plant it in clay. Never plant it on bottoms. Never plant more than three acres to the plow. The amount guano used varies with the growers. One grower tells me that he uses 8-4-4 one ton plus twenty-five loads of compost per acre; another uses one and one-half tons of 8-4-4, and another uses two tons. As this guano costs at the minimum thirty dollars

a ton the growing of asparagus, in order to produce the size and the quality, requires some capital. Sometimes all of the guano is put in along in January; sometimes part, of it in January and parts as a side dressing at the first of the growing season. Some growers too, where they have not very old fields, plant cow peas in the middles and after frost mow the asparagus tops and cow peas and let them all remain on the ground for later plowing.

Pickles and Sour Kraut.

The fact that there is such a wide opening for canning asparagus with us reminds me that I secured recently a list of over one hundred pickle and sour kraut manufacturers throughout the United States and sent it to Beaufort Chamber of Commerce with the thought that they might ship their overplus of cabbage and cucumbers to these parties. I understand down at Blackville that there is a glut in cucumbers. Blackville might get in touch with the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce as regards this list, but why can not and do not Beaufort and Blackville start sour kraut and pickle factories of their own? They have plenty of material and much of it yearly goes to waste and there is no process of preserving vegetables so simple and so inexpensive as are sour kraut and cucumber pickling; and by the way a strong point for the canning of asparagus is the fact that it is such a simple process.

Peaches.

A peach grower in Tennessee writes me that he has just sold more than three hundred thousand of June Buds and that the demand is enormous and that the supply will run short. Orders for June Buds must be placed before June the fifteenth if one wishes to obtain the low prices and this is true of peaches and this is true of asparagus roots. If you in-

BRIDES FOR CATTLE.

Little Love of Romance in Marriage of Dusky Basuto Girls.

A Basuto girl, says London Tid Bits, is looked upon by her father as his bank, for when she reaches a marriageable age so many cattle will have to be handed over for her by the bridegroom.

There is little love and romance in a Basuto girl's marriage. There is no wooing or winning. The man who wants her does not consult her. The dusky Hendriks goes to the father and says that he wishes to marry Maluma.

The matter is then discussed by the heads of the family and their relations, and the girl gets to know of the coming marriage only by a chance word that may drop here and there.

Generally the principal point of discussion among the heads of the family is how many cows and sheep are to be handed over to the father by the bridegroom as "Iobola" (a marriage dowry) for the girl.

This being arranged—usually a payment of so many cows down and so many to be handed over later—the girl is informed that Hendriks is to be her husband, and whether he be quite an old man or a young man Maluma has to sacrifice herself and go as she is told.

The marriage takes place in a native church. The wedding party and the guests are all dressed in European clothes and they return from the church by wagon to the hut of the girl's father on his master's farm, where sheep have been slaughtered and much Kaffir beer made, and dancing and singing go on continually for two days.

tend to go into any one of these three farm crops this next season now is the time to make your contracts.