

SEPTEMBER 16, 1915.

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GARY HOTT, Manager.

Ordinary notices and notices of respect of a lover one hundred words will be printed free of charge. All over that number must be paid for at the rate of one cent a word. Cash to accompany manuscript. Cards of thanks published for one-half cent a word.

Goodbye dry gin; hello dry grin.

No trust will ever get a monopoly of egoism and vanity.

Prohi chorus: "On with the dance; let joy be unconfined!"

Those Russian forts haven't got anything on the leaves of this season.

We are absolutely neutral and don't give a ding who licks the Germans.

Um-m! Makes our mouth water to think of the good old sorghum 'lasses being made around here now.

As long as the Chicago Tribune is allowed in the mails we don't see why Tom Watson's papers should be barred.

If The Sentinel had as much blank space as some people have in their heads we could afford to do more free advertising.

Those Yankee fools who are trying to run the affairs of the State of Georgia, should remember that charity is not the only thing which should begin at home.

And just to think, a Rhode Island judge was waylaid and assassinated last week in the enlightened, civilized and immaculate North. So near Boston, too!

We notice that Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith spoke at Monk's Corner last week. We are mighty glad to hear from the gentleman again, as we had begun to think he might be dead.

The Hartwell Sun carries the following item in its joke column: "Cole L. Blease will be a candidate for Governor of South Carolina in 1916 against the present incumbent, Richard I. Manning." Well, where is the joke?

We wish to protest against the postage stamps the Democratic government is making. They are not perforated good, and even if we can't buy but two at a time we don't like to have to ruin one of them getting the other one loose.

There will not be much excuse for the Democrats to hold a national convention, only as a matter of form. Everybody knows now who will be the nominee, which in the present state of the country's mind means election.

The editor of the York News owes our proofreader a nice present, but maybe he doesn't know it. Last week we handed out a little "four per cent ammonia" about the York News being one of the chief assets of York county, and the compositor, whether inspired or not, left the "t" out of "assets," but the faithful proofreader, often cursed, caught the error.

The Sentinel man noticed the other day an old and otherwise perfectly good citizen squatted on a goods box chewing his cud, or tobacco, to beat the band. Thinking, perhaps, he was evolving some great scheme for the betterment of humanity, we approached the veteran after a time and asked him what was on his mind. "I was jes a-thinkin'," he said, "how much time that foot hopped consumed in the trapin' of a fly. Here's he's bin a-watchin' that fly for an hour an' jes landed him." And while he was a-watchin' that hopped catch the fly he could have hed two rows of cotton—but he didn't!

S. C. GOES DRY

(With Apologies to Jos. McAlister.)

Submitted to be sung as a duet by Messrs. R. Gonzales and H. Booker at the next meeting of the paragraphs' union.

Hang the corkscrew high above us,
Put away the shaker, too;
Plant the old mint-bed in onions—
We have met our Waterloo.

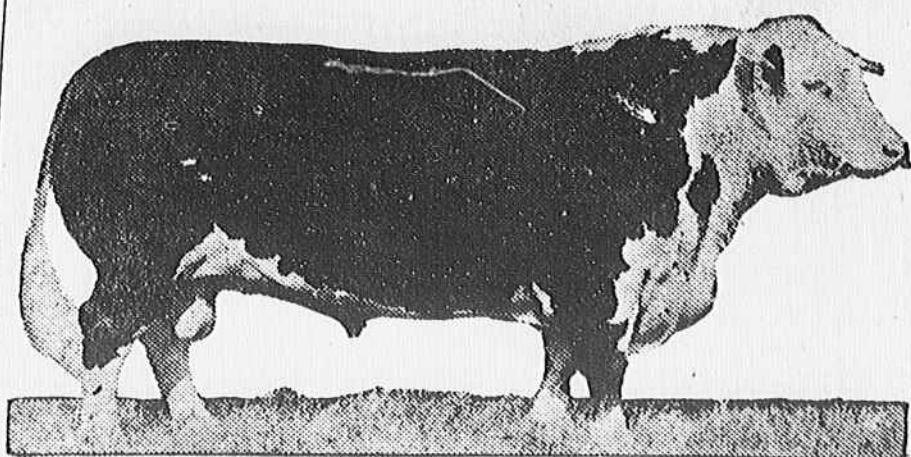
Jugs will now be used for cider,
Kegs and barrels for preserves;
Soda mint will cure our snake bites,
Bromo-seltzer fix our nerves.

Put away your old umbrellas,
Lay the mackintoshes by;
What's the earthly use of rubber
When the darned old state's so dry?

When our arid throats are parching
For the good old cups that cheer,
We can go to bed and dream of
Switzer cheese and ice cold beer.

SOUTH CAROLINA IS NOW ENTERING LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY IN EARNEST

Establishment of Real Stock Markets at Six Places in State
Gives Farmers Selling Opportunities Equal
To Those Anywhere.



Champion Hereford Bull—Good Type of Beef Sire.

South Carolina is better prepared today for the raising of live-stock than ever before in her history. Not only is there more dry feed and pasturage in the state, but at last there are markets also—good markets, that put the South Carolina stock raiser on an equal footing with the citizen of any other locality. Having made many preparations and taken numerous preliminary steps and after making two actual experiments last year, the extension division of Clemson College is prepared now to undertake to supervise the feeding and marketing of thousands of cattle and hogs this winter and spring and is making arrangements accordingly.

The live stock markets of the state are at Greenville, Greenwood, Rock Hill, Columbia, Florence and Charleston. At each point livestock pens are under construction. These cities are concentration and selling points. A man raising cattle and hogs will ship them for market to the one of these points nearest to him. The railroads have granted what is known as a selling-in-transit rate which will help greatly in reducing the cost of transportation. In short, the facilities for marketing are already here.

Buyers Coming Here.
W. W. Long, state agent and director of extension at Clemson College, has made arrangements with a number of prominent stock buyers of the eastern markets to attend the sales in South Carolina. There will be two sales periods this season, one a mid-winter sale and the other a spring sale, and the buyers will come to South Carolina on these two occasions and go from one to another of the central market points. This reverses the older order of things, under which the South Carolina farmer shipped his cattle to eastern markets and trusted to his luck for what he could get for them.

This co-operative marketing plan has received wide attention outside the state and a number of leading farm publications have noticed it favorably. It is also considered by the United States department of agriculture as one of the best methods possible of developing the livestock industry of the South.

Illustrated posters were sent from Clemson College late in July urging farmers to select their feeders in August. In response to this, many people wrote to the college asking where feeders could be purchased and expressing their intention to buy. Banks are assisting greatly in the work by lending money on livestock and help-

ing farmers so to arrange their finances that they can feed some cattle this fall and winter.

How to Select Feeders.
Farmers who have not yet selected their feeders should do so at once. In choosing feeders, look for the animal with the blocky form. Do not take rangy, leggy stuff with shallow bodies. The constitution of the animal has an important bearing on his value as a feeder. This is indicated by a short, broad head, broad muzzle, open nostrils, large heart girth and clear eye. Look especially at the head, as the remainder of the animal generally corresponds to the head. Pick a short, broad head.

Another important point is feeding capacity. Just as a dairy cow is a machine for turning feed into milk, so is a beef animal a machine for turning feed into beef. Select feeders with big feeding capacity.

Quality, which is important also, is indicated by general form, fineness of hair, size of bone and horn and thickness of skin.

Farmers who have stock of their own breeding are advised to keep them for feeding and not to sell them off grass this fall. It is profitable to finish cattle. The finished steer is the one that brings the most money.

Care of Cattle.

The care of feeding cattle is most important. There is much truth in the old Flemish proverb that "the eye of the master fattens his cattle." Two men may give their cattle exactly the same feed, yet one lot of stuff may do much better than another, merely because of the difference in care. One point to remember is to watch the cattle closely for scours. When an animal scours the chances are that it is getting too much feed or unbalanced feed. Another point to be observed is regularity of feeding and watering. Letting a steer go several hours past its feeding time may cause it to gorge itself to such an extent as to develop serious trouble with its digestion. In general, a safe rule is that the cattle that are best cared for will fatten best.

The feeding of the cattle and hogs for these co-operative markets will be directed by the demonstration and extension forces of Clemson College. The feeding will be supervised directly by the county demonstration agents, while all special cases will receive attention from the livestock specialists of the extension division of Clemson College.

SIDNEY S. RITTENBERG,
Agricultural Publicist,
Clemson Agricultural College.

With the mainspring of the composing room off on a vacation and the devil gone to school the manager of The Sentinel had a high old time of it last week. Fellows who never worked on a country weekly don't know how much they have missed. Now, all we had to do last week was to bring in the water, sweep out, write the paper, set the types, distribute the types, make up the forms, feed the press, fold the papers, address the papers, carry the papers to the postoffice, do the job work, fix the engine, answer the telephone, write a few letters, pay last month's bills and converse with the good friends who dropped in to see us. Getting cussed didn't take up any of our time so we won't count that. But we are mighty thankful that we are able to do

even as much as we do and would be glad for anyone else who has no more to do would come around and leaf with us.

The Kaiser says Germany is "united." Maybe so, by force. But when one looks at some of the German figures of elections things don't look so united to an outsider. In 1912 over four million Socialists, all opposed to war, elected 110 members of the Reichstag, the popular branch of the German parliament, which is the largest group in that body. These same Socialists are opposed to annexation of any more territory, yet the Kaiser, by force again, has announced the annexation of Belgium. None of the nations of the earth are "united" when it comes to war.

SHIPOLOADS FIND THEIR WAY INTO NEW ORLEANS

Those Fragrant, Mellow-as-old-wine Coffee Beans, the Ones That
Make New Orleans the Coffee Place of the World.

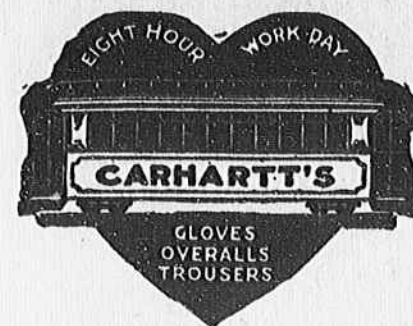
THIS IS THE KIND WE USE IN BLENDING LUZIANNE, the Coffee that human hands never touch, from the sack, green, until it reaches the coffee pot at home. Don't take our word for the goodness of Luzianne—we may be prejudiced. Try a can at our expense. Get your money back if you are not pleased. All Grocers Have It.

Use Only HALF as Much as of Ordinary Barrel Coffee

The REILY-TAYLOR CO., New Orleans, La.



If Every Farmer and Workingman in Pickens County



Would once wear a Carhartt Overall, no storekeeper could ever sell him another brand. There is more cloth in it; the cloth is woven in the Carhartt Mills in South Carolina; the dyes used are right; the fit and feel of the Overall is a good deal better; it will outwear two pairs of the ordinary kind. Cost a little more, but goes a lot further. If you stood every man in overalls in this country up in a long row, likely every third or fourth man would have on a pair of Carhartt's or be sorry he didn't. "Nuff Sed!"

ONLY \$1.00!

FOLGER, THORNLEY & CO.

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods a Specialty
Sole Agents for Walk-Over Shoes, Hawes Hats, Carhartt Overalls, New Home Sewing Machines, Iron King Stoves, Chase City and Babcock Buggies, Mitchell Wagons and Mitchell Automobiles.

The Greatest Value

Easley, S. C., Sept. 9, 1915.
Dear Old Pickens Sentinel:—
Times are a little hard, money a little scarce, but I have saved another brand new dollar bill for you, which I entrust to Uncle Sam's care, hoping he will land it safely in The Sentinel office, that it may bring your paper to my address one more year. I have to part with it, but I know of no better way to spend it, and a man likes to put his money where he gets the greatest value. In fact, I know of no better paper (except The Easley Progress) than The Pickens Sentinel.

J. A. ROBINSON.

Col. Mauldin Planting Mines

Mr. P. E. Clinkscales has returned to the city after spending several days with his wife on an island just off the coast near Portland, Me., and reports a good trip.

While up there I saw Lieut. Col. Frank Mauldin, brother of Judge T. J. Mauldin and of E. M. Mauldin, state bank examiner. He is a former resident here, you know, and is now stationed at Fort McKinley, on Great Diamond Island, near Portland. I went over to see him and enjoyed the day very much. At present Col. Mauldin is very busy planting mines for target practice and this work is very interesting.

Col. Mauldin was formerly stationed in the Philippines and was put in command at Fort McKinley on August 4.—Anderson Mail.

Sam Wilson Visits Anderson

Mr. Sam Wilson, of Garvin township, probably the biggest land owner in the state, was a visitor in the city today.

"Mr. Wilson, how many acres have you in cotton this year," he was asked.

"Oh, I don't know exactly—I reckon there must be 2,000 or more," he replied.

"What sort of crop have you. As good as last year?" he was asked.

"No, sir, not by a jug full. The red spider is playing the dickens with my cotton. There is a patch of 20 acres right near my house on which I always raise 20 bales every year. The spider is in that patch, and reckon I won't get as much as one bale off the 10 acres. The spider has not hurt all my crop, of course. I have some pretty good cotton, and I'll get a pretty good yield—but nothing like what I got last year."—Anderson Mail.

Friends of Pickens County

FOR twenty-three years we have done business together, I have tried to give you good service and Full Value for Your Money. I have enjoyed a good patronage from you and appreciate it, and ask a continuance of same. My stock is full and complete with all seasonable Dry Goods, Underwear, Hosiery and Shoes, Blankets, etc., at as low prices as dependable goods can be sold. We Do Not Talk War. Europe will take care of its war. We war against High Prices and try to give values and service. Notwithstanding prices on Shoes have advanced, we still sell at Old Prices. Our Underwear and Blankets will keep you warm. All goods as advertised. I pay cash for my goods, so when there are bargains on the market I get them, And Sell Them.

A. K. PARK, West End
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

PICKENS BANK

PICKENS, S. C.
Capital & Surplus \$60,000

Interest Paid on Deposits

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FRANK McFALL,
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We solicit your banking business and will show you every courtesy and convenience consistent with sound banking principles. Five per cent interest paid on Savings Deposits.

J. P. CAREY, President. JNO. C. CAREY, Cashier.

Honor Roll of Mile Creek School

First Grade—Leo Bell, Nathan Chastain, Lillian Davis, Vera Porter.
Second Grade—Arthur Dalton, Jeanette Lumpkin.
Third Grade—Louie Parsons, Bernezz Nix, Hoke Murphree.
Fourth Grade—Robert Bell, Russell Martin, O. V. Roper.
Fifth Grade—Dora Chapman, Earl Murphree, Homer Nix, Paul Parsons.
Seventh Grade—Pauline Dalton, Annie Lee Martin.
MISS BENNIE DUCKWORTH.

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