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FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT

Don't never kills a church. It puts
rest energy into it.
I will to have what one wants—with
reception of methods—will get it.
"gentleman's agreement" is all
the philosophy of anarchy de-
fines.
er all, there are few better means
of encouraging industry than by as-
suming a mortgage.
There would be no paragon of health
if he had captains of health to take
care of us every day.
No man could become rich
if he could only begin at 20; but that
is extraordinary.
The form of flattery is to ask others
information instead of going to
dictionary or the cyclopeda.
The editor can say everything that
the world doesn't like if he's only
World loves a center shot.
It Enacted once had a gleam of
light: When it repealed the law
making a man who did not succeed
a crime.
The reputation of a man who hasn't
"nobility" to drive a nail is un-
known for the man who can mend
a door or get a faucet to work.
BY THE OFFICE OWL

One can be extremely broadminded
and still be bullheaded.
The line is necessary, but who real-
ly enforces it?
It has to work pretty hard to make
a man glad he's living; though it's
not hard.
To explain a joke. It is as bit-
ter as a joke explained to you as
it is to the world.
The world
usually tur-
n.

Who "rock the boat" are usual-
ly who don't know what it is to
be in the water.
It is one's privilege to point out
the faults of him, but if one
does he hardly ever will.
The right of majorities is now
much the same as was the
right of kings once was.
What will be done on earth, is the
result of a lot of distressing disputa-
tion though it ought to be perfectly
obvious.
The men have a strong sense of
humor. We English-speaking
men find it out when we try to talk
to them in French.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS
The above criticisms are never be-
lieved.
There is a kind of flypaper that
sticks to silly people.
Married men are not home
enough to get homesick.
The charity which ought to
be at home doesn't begin anywhere.
Women cry when they are glad
to see the unanswerable question
asked.
The average man needs to
deliver
his sermon
as long as he
is firmly planted on top
of the world.
The picnic farming would be if
the soil could regulate
itself to suit himself!

TELEPHONE LUNATICS
The wretched who abandons
his car.
The man just must hum the tune
he heard she bought.
The man who lets squeaky-voiced
people talk to daddy.
The man who wrecks the colt
because he doesn't answer

LOAFING ON THE PEOPLE'S JOB

Greenville Piedmont
In a recently published communi-
cation Citizen Elias Earle Kennemore,
poured some hot shots into the legis-
lature of South Carolina, to wit:
"I want to say a word with refer-
ence to our tax system. Governor
Cooper said on one occasion that taxes
could not be reduced, and I suppose
that he was correct, when you take
into consideration the bunch of law-
makers that he has to deal with. I
am sure he, individually, could not
reduce it—especially when the law-
makers made it a business of spend-
ing the weeks ends at home—some-
times adjourning on Friday and not
getting down to work until Monday
night or Tuesday of the next week,
therefore, you see a week was cut at
both ends. And in this way and
other ways, they idled around and
failed to work as they should and
had to work over time on account of
not keeping on their jobs regularly;
they then had to remain over a lot
of time to do the work of the session,
and voted themselves extra pay for
this extra work. Not only did they
do this, but they voted to increase
their salaries from five to ten dollars
a day, and we tax payers are going
to have a reckoning next summer
during the campaign in this State
and in this county."
What about this?
Is it so?
It is.
The printed journals of both houses
of the legislature of South Carolina
will show numerous recent week-end
adjournments from Friday to Monday
or Tuesday. In the good old days,
when there were no railroads, legisla-
tors went to Columbia got the job
done and didn't come home until they
had finished. They come home now
as often as the spirit moves them.
The Constitution of South Carolina,
which the people only can legally
change, declares in Article III Section
9 that "Members of the General As-
sembly shall not receive any compen-
sation for more than forty days of
any one session." The legislature
at the session of 1920 deliberately
disobeyed that command of the peo-
ple in the State Constitution and not
only remained in session more than
forty days but also voted the mem-
bers extra pay. This was not only
unconstitutional, but it made an
unconstitutional addition to the tax
burdens borne by the people.
Let us consider some facts about
four sessions of the legislature: those
in 1916, 1919, 1920 and 1921.
First, as to the length of session:
The session of 1915 lasted from Jan.
12 to Feb. 29. The session of 1919,
from Jan. 14 to March 1. The ses-
sion of 1920, from Jan. 13 to March
6. The session of 1921, from Jan. 11
to March 5. Half a month added on
in six years.
Second, as to salaries of legislators:
House of Rep. Senate
1915 1915
\$26,667.20 \$10,000
1919 1919
27,000 10,600
1920 1920
39,300 14,600
1921 1921
49,200 14,000
Second, total expenses of legisla-
ture, not including printing:
1915 ----- \$51,711.20
1919 ----- 70,965.00
1920 ----- 103,774.37
1921 ----- 119,155.00
In six years the cost of the legisla-
ture to the taxpayers has been al-
most doubled.
Who did this?
The members of the legislature
themselves.
The legislators in 1920 sought to
get around the Constitution by call-
ing the extra pay "expenses"—and
got by with it altho it was, in our
opinion, an indefensible violation of
the State Constitution.
Suppose Mr. Kennemore should
hire a man who contracted to finish
a job at \$5 a day for not more than
40 days. If that man loafed on the
job and didn't finish it in the speci-
fied time and then tried to charge
Mr. Kennemore \$200 additional for
"expenses" would Mr. Kennemore
give it to him? Neither he nor any
other sensible man would, but that
is just what the legislature did.
As Ike Smith, the sage of Thickety
says, you can put something over all
the people some of the time, you can
put something over some of the peo-
ple all of the time, but you can't put
something over all of the people all
of the time.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a. m. Supt. H. E.
Jones.
Preaching and first quarterly con-
ference 7:30 p. m.
Sermon by Rev. J. M. Steadman,
Presiding Elder of the Greenville
District.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to our many friends in, and
around Calhoun for their many tokens
of friendship since the death of our
husband and Father, and also for
their nice Christmas box.
Mrs. B. L. Simmey and Children.

FARMERS GETTING BIG LOANS

The farmers of the county are now
receiving thousands of dollars in
loans following applications made
through the various farm loan as-
sociations of the county. The Pickens
Farm Loan Association of which W.
E. Finley is secretary, has handled
many applications and loans ranging
from \$3,000 to \$10,000 have been re-
ceived.
There are also farm loan associa-
tions at Easley and Six Mile, both
being active. The release of money
through this source has been of great
benefit to the farmers and is heralded
with delight by those who are mem-
bers of the various associations.

REST ROOM FOR PICKENS

The progressive mercantile firm of
Folger, Hendricks & Co. are installing
a ladies' rest room in the second story
of their store house.
This is something that Pickens has
long needed for the convenience and
comfort of visiting ladies and children
and its establishment will be good
news to the public.
The rest room will be well furnished
and will be equipped with waterworks,
toilet, etc., and placed at the disposal
of the public free of charge. Visitors
have a cordial invitation to make free
use of the room and its facilities.
Folger, Hendricks & Co. are to be
congratulated on this public spirited
step, as it will be a benefit to the en-
tire town.

YOU HAVE A HANDICAP? READ THIS

What do you think of a man who
has made himself successful during
the 15 years he has been paralyzed,
flat on his back?
That's the record of Lee Mabry, of
Albemarle, N. C.
Riding on a wagon load of wood,
Lee—then a lad of 15—was lurched
to the ground. The wood piled up on
top of him, crushing part of his back-
bone and breaking his arm, right leg
and collarbone.
The spinal injury left him perma-
nently paralyzed of motion and
feeling from the heart down.
Did Lee give up the fight and
mope? Not much!
He became a storehouse of sunshine
—conceived the idea of publishing a
paper, "Sunny South Sunshine." This
little paper, with a big message, emer-
ged from Lee's prison home to spread
good cheer.
The paper reached a circulation of
6000, with over 2,000 copies sent free
to "shut-ins" all over the country.
Then came the war. Prohibitive
prices of paper forced Lee to stop
publishing.
It seemed as if his castle had crum-
bled. But, determined not to become
a burden on anyone he now tries to
support himself by getting subscrip-
tions to magazines. He works steady-
ly at his typewriter every day, writ-
ing cherry letters to the wide circle
of his friends, most of whom he has
never seen.
And every letter he sends carries
on the outside these words, "Cheer
up!"
You might send him an occasional
subscription. His address is Lee Mabry,
Albemarle North Carolina.
Incidentally, isn't his life story
enough to make the rest of us ashamed
of the things we call "handicaps,"
and "troubles"?
—Editorial in Cincinnati Post.

SOUTH CAROLINA SCORES EQUALLY WITH TEXAS.

Four of the fifty leading agricul-
tural counties in the United States are
in South Carolina, according to a cen-
sus report just issued. The fifty coun-
ties listed by the government lead in
the combined value of crops and live-
stock products. In this order the four
South Carolina counties hold twenty-
third, twenty-fourth, thirty-eighth and
forty-seventh places. If the value of
crops alone should be considered these
counties would take much higher
ranks, as many of the counties listed
around the top produce much more
livestock products than the counties
in this state.
Only four Southern states have
counties in the select fifty. South
Carolina and Texas have four each,
North Carolina three and Mississippi
one. The four counties in South Caro-
lina are Anderson, Orangeburg,
Spartanburg and Marlboro in the or-
der named, and the value of the crops
and livestock products of each is as
follows: Anderson \$23,528,158;
Orangeburg, \$23,427,879; Spartanburg
\$20,887,542; Marlboro, \$19,419,921.

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Bargains For January That Are Real Bargains

We have just finished taking stock, and find a lot of odds and ends that we are going to close out
about half their value, to make room for our spring stock that we will soon begin to receive.
One small lot ladies all wool Serge Dresses, \$15.00 and \$20.00 values, to close at 7.50.
A very small lot ladies Coat Suits left \$40.00 suits to close at \$25.00, \$30.00 suits to close at \$17.50 and
\$25.00 suits to close at \$15.00.
One small lot of ladies Coats, \$17.50 to \$20.00 values to close at \$8.50.
A few childrens Coats, \$15.00 values to close at \$7.50.
One small lot mens Overcoats, 54 inch long, \$25.00 and \$30.00 values to close at \$12.50.
One small lot misses and ladies dress shoes in odd sizes, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values to close at \$2.00.
Just received another 60 doz. case mens "Woolmix" heavy socks, 6 pairs for \$1.00 (we received
socks we received, our sales were 40 doz. in one day.)
See our remnant counter for bargains in Dry Goods. We do not let remnants accu-
mulate on our remnant counter at half price.
We do not look for higher prices on merchandise for some time to come. In fact several lines have de-
clined in price lately. We do believe however that the bottom on prices has about been reached.
WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY WINTER YET.
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sertion, one-half cent a word for
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Robert Baker.
FOR SALE—1200 feet 3-4 inch gal-
vanized piping, good as new. Will
sell cheap. Greg T. Mauldin, phone
No. 2903, Pickens.
Will have car of coal in a day or
so, all that wish any can have it laid
down at their house for \$9.00 per
ton. Robert Stewart.
After January 1st I will gin only
on Tuesdays and Fridays. J. L. Dur-
ham.
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H. Craig, Pickens.
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cessories. Work done by expert
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1922

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