CONOMIC SYSTEM IN SOUTH MUST CHANGE WITH ADVENT OF COTTON PEST.

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Labor Faule Follows Holi said

(By Joe Sparks.)

or about 12,000 people and is be wished." a careful investigation in this section in Louisiana. 2.000 bales were produced.

dentiel mortgage law in Louisiana, troi the weevil. mying it was good only as long as a he had bought early varieties of seed months of the summer. June, July These show hand picking of weevils from North and South Carolina and and August. Experts - advise that to require about four times as long as was such a thing as planting cotton be properly handled. In some sec- collected more than twice as many too early, as a cold night injures the tions they advise the planting of 60 weevils as the hand picking from the

years' experience as a banker in of the State they advise that it is infested forms are also collected when the commission said that there was a per cent. and in the extreme south- see that there is no question of the tremendous depreciation in value of ern section they advise that under no great superiority of the bag and hoop lands in many communities due conditions should more than 33 per method over hand picking." to the boil weevil. He told of prises cent. be planted. To illustrate this offered to farmers who raised the point, 1914, a very bad weevil year. Eggs, Anticipation, and Realization. greatest number of bushels of corn succeeded 1913, a good year, with no to the acre, and of work by govern- weevils. To be on the safe side. Only ment experts. He then described the a limited acreage should have been work of cotton cultivation under boll planted, and the rest put to live stock In anticipation better than realisaweevil conditions. He said that the and grains. The same acreage in tion? It depends on how nearly people in all sections were living in cotton should be maintained from realisation corresponds to anticipathat the weevil would not do year to year, it is urged." the damage it had done in Texas. He advised less planting of cotton and weevit controlling," says a statement you anticipate a regular egg yield intensive cultivation. Neither he nor issued by W. R. Dodson, director of throughout the winter and do nothing

planted as early as possible and that weevit. This duplicates the effect of realization. On the other hand, if your he cultivated frequently and that he carly killing frosts. This is of no anticipation causes you to put forth now makes three-fourths of a bale to value unless the cotton stalks are all your strength to produce that conthe acre. He said that he had de- green. The later weevils are allowed tinuous egg yield, the delight in seccreased his acrease from about 400 to remain, the larger the number ing those delicious eggs roll in will to 40 and had planted oats, corn, hay that are allowed to hibernate and the more than repay your labor and will and raised some cattle. "I cut down larger the number next spring. The equal your hopes: whence, "Realizamy expenses and lived at home." most effective stalk destruction can tion is better than anticipation" when "Would you so back to the old bys- be done by whole communities. Com- a man works while he anticipates. tem before the boll weevil times?" "No, I realize as much now as before ably the best way to handle stalks is the coming of the weevil. I find a to chop them to pieces by running a ready market for all my diversitied disk harrow two ways, thus cutting crops. I feed the hay to my live them all to pieces. This is effective stock. I do not believe the negro is and saves organic matter to the soil, the Spanish freighter Adolpho, which there is no danger of our being drag-

money during the early boll weevit soon as the stalks are dry set fire to were supplied. The Adolpho will sait days and is doing so now. He advised the piles. This destroys all adult and for Barcelona, Spain. Five automobiles early planting of cotton and told of inmature weevils. The stalks can be were taken on here, four being Chanthe value of the Irish potato.

weevil. He believes that early plant- quarters for the weevil."

Alexandra, La., is a prosperous hogs and am doing as well as could the terminal buds. The hoop and

sted 153 miles west of New Or- Mr. Penny said pig clubs should later picking. and It is situated near what might be promoted and the boys should B. R. Coad, entomologist, Delta be called the Piedmont or hill country join them in South Carolina, because laboratory, stationed at Talullah, of the State of Louisiana. The South they have proved of wonderful value La., gives the following descripline boll weevil commission made in helping to solve weevil problems then of the hoop and bag method that

and attended a banquet where a score The experts of the United States "The bag and hoop method of weeor more farmers and merchants were department of agriculture and the vil collection apparently originated on and. In introducing the South State experiment stations advise that one of the plantations of the Maxwellma party to the farmers of the cultivation directed against the boll Yerger company at Mound, La., was W. Bolton, the most weevil should be intensive and adapt. In 1814, and its use has spread rather cul basher of Alexandria, was ed to meet the needs of the plants widely and rapidly since that time, as tied in his remarks. "You have and modified to suit conditions of soil it is a very marked improvement over before you," said Mr. Boi- and weather. Cultivation, it is point- the hand picking. The apparatus rea have not avercame it, but ed out, must be of such kind as to quired for this method of collection thing along and we are go-force early maturity. The kind of is the most simple possible. It is to see along. I remember the oultivation, of course, that would be only necessary to sew an ordinary sople said the bell weevil was best in the dry season would not do barrel hoop into the mouth of a reciin diaguise, but I have not at all in wet weather. There is a sack and your equipment is complete. the disguise. The coming of radical difference in cultivation need. The picker goes down the rows placweevil will certainly cause a ed on very rich soil and that for poor ing the lower edge of the hoop against in your economic system; it soil. The threefold purpose in all the base of the cotton stalk with as put a stop to your reckless could cultivation is: To break the crust, to little disturbance as possible. The In 1866 the parish of Re- conserve moisture; keep-surface soil plant is then gently bent into the of which Alexan- open so that there will be free circus mouth of the bag and shaken several is the centre, produced 41,050 latten of air through soil or agration times rather sharply from side to side, as cetter. In 1807 when the of soil, and third to destroy or pre- that is, at right angles to the length s first made its appearance the vent gress and weeds so as to save of the bag instead of back and forth on 12,004. In 1848 this for the growing crop all valuable into its mouth. It was found that

pol. In 1816 the product and it is useless to advise him as to from the bag instead of into it, while otton to this partic reached how to plant and sultivity under nor- other weavils actually thrown into level when 4.534 bales were mal conditions. He is very probably the bag strike against the hanging It was then that the farm- the best cotton farmer in the world. seck and bounce out again. On the to study better agricultural However, the government experts other hand, when the plant is shaken sede and in 1011 the production have certain rules and regulations across the sack, all weevils falling into \$ 576. Since that date the parish which must be followed in the graw- the sack are retained. newer produced more than 12,000 ing of cotton under boll weevil can- I "In addition to catching the wee-In 1975, as a matter of fact, ditions. They advocate thorough vils, this bag and hoop also gathers preparation of soil and well prepared a large number of infested forms, C. Hudgen, a prosperous former med beds. The best kind of varieties making the operation really a combine lies River section was quest adapted to conditions, seasonably nation of square picking and weevil carry planting, sufficient width of picking. About every second row the fair close to the rows and space in drillin, nd the contents of the bag should be shaken

and hay raising business ritory since the fall of 1902. Those would advise that whenever possible it at debt. The result has men who have been studying condi- several pickings at comparatively tions there will tell you that weevil short intervals (less than a week) be D. Hasa a banker and planter, Camage fluctuates from year to year. given about the time the plants start much visitable information rel- An early killing frost would mean few squaring, in preference to a greater the tenant system. He said weevils and small damage. A late number of pickings at longer intervals plantation owners had killing frost followed with a late win- and extending over a longer period of tag cotton and hiring la- ter means a heavy weevil infestation time. With the average labor avail-The negro who formerly for that year. Heavy weavil infesta- able it seems that the area covered 10 or 12 bales of cotton now tion means failure unless the best per hand per day with this bag and three or five. The speaker agricultural methods have been fol- hoop should range from about one information concerning the lowed and a close fight made to con- and a half to two and a half acres.

man was honest. Mr. Hass said that acreage. Rain will vary during the have given very interesting results. planted early. He said that there acreage should be limited to what can the bag and hoop, while the latter or 70 per cent. of cultivated lands in same area. Considering these points Mr. Bolton, who has had many cotton. In the northeastern section Island, upon being questioned by not safe to plant more than 40 of 50 using the bag and hoop, it is easy to

Dr. Hass had any confidence in the the experiment station, "is to cut the to bring it to pass, your anticipation green stalks, thus destroying the will be much more satisfactory than Beau Bosuff, a farmer, said that he feeding and breeding places of the your realization—for there will be no runity work is most effective. Probthe stalks and put in piles. The adult took bunker today from the Consum- ern School News. Lee Wilson said that he had made weevils take refuge in the piles. As ers Coal Co. Nearly 900 tons of coal burned later. Where stalks are mid- dlers. The fifth, which is the car des-

prepared the land well and he culti- on methods found by careful re- Chandlers for Spain. They go to pri- tions of at least equal merit next electric lighting and 978 for private vates rapidly. He plants corn, pota- search by entomologists of the fed- | vate individuals,-Charleston Post.

tous, pear and beans. "I am satis- eral bureau. The fight on the weevil sed with the present conditions" is based on his life history. The aid Mr. Morier, "and would not "go weavil only produces in coston squares banges back to the former. I began to pre- or bolls. The period of general pare before the coming of the weevil emergence begins about May 1 and -two years ahead-and ! did not has been known to last until July 10, affect me. My advice to the farmers The average emergence would be cheds of Control Are in of South Carolina is to grow feed over July 1. The first signs of weevil Ford Crops to Replace Cost crops and live at home. If they heed are the dead leaves in the bud of the ject of the weevil fight is to keep the "I cut down my crop by one-half," wintered over females from raising said J. L. Penny, a successful farm- a brood. As soon as the cotton beer, "and am raising cows and hogs. I gins to set squares, hand pick the cut my expenses in half also. This adult weevils from the stalks. The season I have already sold 75 head of adult weevils are found by looking in bag method is often more effective for

has been used in picking weevils:

to the small figure of plant foods and moisture. Smiking the plant with the length of In 1982, the calendary was Practically every farmer in South the big evidently resulted in a num-greater, there being only 4.635 Carolina knows how to grow catton bell of weevils being thrown away

judicial use of feet or to force fruit- into a tub about balf full of water producing sections of between pickings must depend unor uisiana have been boil weevil ter- the labor supply available, but I Comparative tests of the bag and This can only be done on small hoop and hand picking of weevils and the fact that a large number of

Clemson College, Nov. 8 .- How much of your summer anticipation will be turned into profit this fall? tion. And this depends on your own "One of the most effective ways of effort to "make good." That is, if

Auto for Spanish Queen.

An automobile for the Queen of Spain will form part of the cargo of prepare before the coming of the boll standing—they furnish hibernating the Adolpho, the Inez, which will

PROGRAM

Association. Clarendon Church, Alcolu, S. C., November 9-12th, 1916.

8:00 P. M.-Devotional Exercises R. W. Lide, D. D. 8:15 P. M.-Enrollment of dele gates and Organization.

8:45 P. M .-- Introductory Sermon-W. E. Thayer, D. D.

Religious Condition of Churches-William Haynsworth. Friday Morning.

10:00-Devotional Exercises-B. P. 10:15-Report on Education-M. M.

10:45-Report on State Missions-

J. W. Guy. 11:15-Report on Orphanage-Bartow Walsh.

11:45-Report on Sunday Schoels

12:15-Report on Religious Literature and Colportage Work.

12:45 Miscellaneous and Adjourn-

Friday Night.

W. A. James.

8:00-Devotional Exercises T. C. 8:15-Report on Aged Ministers-W. D. Spinx.

8:45-Report on Home Missions -J. D. Bowen.

W. E. Thayer, D. D.

9:45-Miscellaneous and Adjourn-

Saturday Morning. 10:00 - Davotional Exercises - J. D.

16:15-Report on Hospital-M. W.

11:00-Social Service and Public Morale B. P. Cuttino.

ment-B. P. Broadway. 12:00 Miscellaneous and Adjourn-

Sunday Morning. 10:00 -Sunday School.

11:00-- Sermon-Jno. A. Brunson,

TWO PRISONERS HELD.

In Manning Jail on Serious Charge.

Olanta, Nov. 8 .- Two negroes beonging to a log train crew have been rested and placed in jail at Manning th murdering the two negroes who train had run over them. Blood, it is ild, was found in a box car of the for train, also a hat much cut up. Other arrests will probably follow, and it is generally believed that the

Cotton Ginners' Report.

suilty party or parties will be found.

The cotton ginners' report issued by the government today gives the number of bales of cotton ginned to October 29 as 8,419,063.

Punish Negro for Alleged Crime.

Creek township suffered very severely tables were placed for heart dice, and began to turn. Kansas finally emergcitizens of that community several found that Mrs. M. H. Flowers was ous and contented State. The prohinights age. It will be remembered the winner of the prize, a beautiful bitory laws are enforced strictly now that the cotton house of Mr. Lonnie out glass basket filled with yellow and the State's greatness is due large-Dowdle of Bullock's Creek township chrysanthemums, Mrs. Barrett being ly to the governor who had the power was destroyed by fire on the night of presented with a box of dainty crepe of personality and the breadth and October 18. Suspicion pointed strong- de chene handkerchiefs as the guest vision to put through a measure of ly to the negro, Nance and there was prize. no doubt of the fact that the fire was of incedniary origin. According salad course was served, Mrs. Dwyer to a story which the reporter secured being assisted by Mrs. J. H. Guthrie, country will not forget him, -Ander-Saturday, a mob of citizens seized Mrs. Claire McKnight and Mrs. Geo. sen Intelligencer. he negro a short while after the fire Tweed. and after severely whipping him, gave him orders to leave the country. He pitality were, Mrs. A. W. Barrett, Mrs. did. It is being rumored around in Grenville DeLorme, Mrs. J. W. Jack-Bullock's Creek township that the son, Mrs. Geo. Ricker, Mrs. Flaum. negre sent back word to the effect that Mrs. J. D. Graham, Mrs. H. Witherhe is going to return when he recovers spoon, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. C. L. Stubbs, from his beating and that one night's Mrs. A. J. Bynum, Mrs. Lem King, time will be sufficient for all the reenge he wants.—Yorkville Enquirer.

Military Training in Public Schools. Apropos of military training in the schols, Dr. Woods Hutchinson says:

may prove the great emancipator that we have been waiting for to free our educational system from the clerical shackles and classical absurdities of the past and place it upon a hygienic. rational and scientific basis. Modern military ideals can be made to work item: a great trans-valuation of educational values. It would do us no harm to reverse our ideals for a few decades; a successful raiser of cattle or live Another way is to take the leaves off arrived yesterday rom Galveston, and ged too far out of the rut."-South-

Chautauqua at Olanta.

Olanta, Nov. 8 .- The opening chau-Wesley Morler was one of the few dled up by middle busters more harm tined for the Spanish Queen, is a Sax. afternoon. The attractions have been an interest in the lease of the Carofarmers who stated that he began to is done than where stalks are left on of special type. The sister ship of of a high order and the attendance lina Hotel at this place, but is not bricks. the largest on record here. Enter visit Charleston next week for bunk- prising citizens of the town have aling is the solution of the problem. He These methods of control are based er, will take on a second shipment of ready signed a contract for attract

Was a Well Known Citizen of Paxville to Cordova-W. C. T. U. to Meet Tuesday.

Paxville, Nov. 9 .- Mr. James D. Pack, one of the oldest citizens of the callers at the governor's office yesabout three weeks with malarial fev- ning gave out the following statement er, so his death was not unexpected. in reference to the Abbeville lynch-The funeral services were held Mon- ing: Bateman, and Miss Mary Pack.

Mr. John O. Barwick and family of quest, but took no testimony. Sumter spent Sunday with his father, Solicitor Cooper and Sheriff Burts Magistrate L. S. Barwick.

Sumter to spend this week with her were at the meeting reported to have sister, Mrs. Leslie Brunson at the been held on the following Monday. Sumter hotel. She will resume her I have requested Solicitor Cooper and 9:15 Report on Foreign Missions duties at the postoffice next Monday, Sheriff Burts to make a complete inafter an absence of six weeks with a vestigation of the whole matter and spell of fever.

> field, will come Saturday to spend rest them. awhile at the home of Mrs. S. E. Cur-

ance Union will meet Tuesday after- not be tolerated, and that those noon, 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. guilty of violating the law must suf-Hastings Broadway. The topic for fer for it. I have requested Solicitor 11:36 Report on Laymen's Move- the meeting is "Temperance and La- Cooper as the State's representative bor." All members are urged to be and Sheriff Burts as the highest peace

home of Mr. Reynolds Owen.

quite sick for several days.

One Bale Brings \$235.59,

The high water malry in the price per pound paid for cotton on the local market for many years was reachstaple was sold for 29 cents per age. His death was far more than the suspected of having something to do pound. The bale was sold by Mr. P. passing out of a man who had once F. Pearson to Col. W. G. Smith, and been honored with the governorship not for a number of years has cotton of been sold here for such a high price. The cotton was long staple and was raised on a single acre of land. The importance in the life of the nation. bale weighed 571 pounds and the staple was 1 1-2 inches in leagth. The the map as a prohibition State. The total amount paid for the bale was story of his fight against the liquor \$165.59, and the seed brought \$70. traffic reads like a romance. When Thus the total amount realized was

> Mr. Pearson states that the seed were of the Couliett variety. He used but one bushel, for which he paid \$2. -Orangeburg News.

Mrs. Dwyer Entertains for Mrs.

Mrs. C. J. Dwyer entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. was away back in the eighties. For A. W. Barrett, an attractive visitor in a long time the State was dry only

Ben Nance, a negro of Bullock's chrysanthemums and ferns seven the law, but a day came when the tide at the hands of an indignant mob of after the games were over it was ed from the struggle a rich, prosper-

Following the games a delightful ness of his people.

Those enjoying Mrs. Dwyer's hos-Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. J. H. Guthrie, Mrs. Leon Scott, Mrs. George Tweed, Mrs. H. M. Crowson, Mrs. Lemmon, Mrs. Claire McKnight, Mrs. Rothorst, Mrs. Louis Williamson, Miss Cain, Miss Louise Carson, Miss Mary Pitts, Miss "Military training in the schools Jennie Walsh and Miss Sophia Brun-

Gresham, Hotel Man, Fails \$288,628.91.

The Charleston News and Courier

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy News and Courier. was filed in the United States District Court here yesterday by Edwin B. Gresham, hotel manager of Columbia. Liabilities of the petitioner were listed at \$288,628.91 and his assets son. at \$4,279.50.

Gresham has been running a string of hotels, among them being one at Columbia, Spartanburg, Charlotte tauqua attraction was given Saturday and other points. He at one time had

Luse.

JAMES D. PACK PASSES AWAY, INVESTIGATE ABBEVILLE LYNCH

Community-Rev. M. J. Kyzer Goes Gov. Manning Instructs Solicitor and Sheriff to Procure Arrests of All Connected With Affair,

Columbia, Nov. 7.-Arnong the community, died at his home near terday afternoon was Solicitor R. A. here early Sunday morning in his Cooper of Laurens. After a confer-65th year. He had been sick for ence with Solfcitor Cooper, Gov. Man-

day morning at the town cemetery, "I was out of the State when the conducted by his pastor, Rev. M. J. Abbeville lynching occurred. As soon Kyzer. Mr. Pack was a man of as I learned of it I called Solicitor R. exemplary Christian character, and A. Cooper and Sheriff R. M. Burts of will be greatly missed in the com- Abbeville to the office and called on munity. His immediate surviving Coroner F. W. R. Nance of Abbeville family consists of a widow, two sons, county to comply with the law and and two daughters, as follows, Messrs, furnish me with a copy of the testi-Benjamin and Willie, Mrs. H. B. mony taken at the coroner's inquest. I found that the coroner held an in-

came to my office and I requested Rev. M. J. Kyzer has accepted the them to secure the names of all par-Baptist pastorate at Cordova. He ties connected with this affair, thise went with his family on Monday in his who took part in the whipping, in new Ford to begin his duties at once. the taking of the negro from the jail, Miss Leila Corbett went Tuesday to in the lynching, and all those who get the names of all parties concern-Mrs. Madge Curtis, from Chester- ed and to swear out warrants and ar-

"I intend to do everything in my power to uphold the law and let the The Woman's Christian Temper- offenders know that such acts will present, and visitors will be welcome. officer in the county, to leave no Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Broadway of stone unturned in order to vindicate Davis Station, spent Sunday at the the law and all the powers of the governor's office are at their disposal Miss Mary Lee Cutter has been in bringing the guilty ones to justice."

A Pioneer.

A few days ago John P. St. John, one of the great planeers of the prohied this morning when a bale of long bition movement, died at a ripe old of a statesman of the first rank who had achieved a victory of far reaching

It was St. John who put Kansas on governor of his State a fight was waged against the whiskey evil, and the wet forces, thinking that the people would repudiate the demands of the prohibitionists, made the blunder, from their standpoint, of course, of letting the issue go to the people.

The voters of Kansas by a majority approved prohibition, and Kansas from that time became dry. This in spots, the cities particularly paying In apartments bright with yellow little attention to the enforcement of such vital importance to the happi-

St. John was a great man and the

Stakes Reputation as Prophet.

Mr. H. G. Wells stakes his reputation as a prophet on the prediction that Germany will sue for peace in November. Here at last in a prophecy worth taking some account of. Mr. Wells has a reputation in that sphere so that his words command respect if they do not compel agreement. Yet there must be thousands of his admirers who regret his boldness. His clear vision has been of some service to mankind, but the extent to which it will continue to be of service depends upon the extent to which the public believes in his judgment. If events prove him wrong as to what November has in store, his mistake will on Saturday carried the following diminish his influence and his words in the future will carry less weight .--

> Honor Roll Stateburg School. First Grade-Hope Williams. Second Grade-Elizabeth Richard-

Third Grade-John Frank Williams. Fifth Grade-William Brown, Clar-

ence Hair.

Osteen.

A revolving steel barrel tests the relative durability of different paving

FOR SALE-Several Duroc-Jersey pigs from registered stock. See me at once if you are interested. C. P.