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GENERAL NEWS.

York has closed her public schools as a precaution against the spread of flu.

Theodore Roosevelt has accepted a place on the Leonard Wood National Campaign Committee.

Senator E. D. Smith has a case of flu and is in a Hospital in Washington.

Bamburg has finished construction of her link of the Columbia-Savannah Highway at a cost of \$30,000.

Calhoun county has collected its full share of money for the State Memorial. The collection is in actual cash which puts Calhoun ahead of many of the other counties.

The New York Americans and the Brooklyn Nationals will play ball in Chester, S. C., April 7. There will be about eighty in the party visiting Chester including representatives of the big New York papers.

In figures made public a few days ago the operation of the railroads, Pullman lines, Express companies, etc., has cost the government a loss of seven hundred million dollars. The railroads alone show a loss of over five hundred million.

There is a movement on foot in the Smyrna and Hickory Grove sections of York county to annex themselves to Cherokee county. The section annexed will include the Kings Mountain battle ground.

Hon. and Mrs. R. A. Cooper will give their first official reception Thursday of this week, the guests being the members of the General Assembly and members of the different boards.

In the Pine Grove school district of Marlboro County a modern twelve room high school building is under construction. It will cost \$75,000 and will be a memorial building to a brave and unassuming soldier of this school district who lost his life in battle in France—Robert Fleming—whose father and uncle are donating this building for this section.

New York is a Democratic city, according to an enrollment made by the Board of Elections recently.

The Democrats enrolled number five hundred and forty-five thousand, of whom one hundred and seventy one thousand are women. The Republicans number three hundred and eighty-two thousand, of whom one hundred and thirty seven thousand are women. There are fifty-four thousand socialists and over five thousand prohibitionists.

Colonel Jack Chinn, 72, one of the most noted turfmen of 20 years ago in America, died in a hospital in Lexington today after a long illness from heart trouble and complications. He was a former state senator and leader in Democratic politics and a member of the first Kentucky State Racing Commission, which body he was instrumental in creating. Col. Chinn was much in the public eye many years ago when Kentucky was in a state of upheaval over the Goebel shooting.

The former Italian ambassador at Washington has the following to say of President Wilson, in a statement in an Italian paper:

President Wilson from the beginning of the conflict felt it would give him opportunity to transform the United States from an industrial to a commercial and to shape European markets with a view to securing control of them. He thought to attain this contest by imposing peace on the belligerents, but Germany, with her obstinate provocations dragged him into the war with a hope that she might become arbiter when peace finally came.

CATTELMEN TO COLUMBIA

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 29.—The Southern Cattlemen's association at the closing session of the eighth annual convention here tonight adopted resolutions condemning the Kendrick-Kenyon bill regulating the packing industry. Copies of the resolution urging defeat of the bill will be sent to the senators and representatives of each state represented in the association.

The cattlemen defeated a resolution, which, if adopted, would have approved the regulating of interstate cattle shipments in the South from territory which is not cleared of the tick.

Columbia, S. C., secured the 1921 convention, winning over Savannah by a vote of 39 to 37. The delegates will return to their homes Friday after a visit to the United States aviation repair depot.

At the morning session of the convention after a brief contest, Memphis was selected as permanent headquarters for the association.

ONLY AGENTS OF HELL WOULD RESTORE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

(Manufacturers Record, Baltimore, Md.)

One great epoch in the world's history which will forever stand out as one of the landmarks of human progress is our entrance upon complete prohibition of the liquor traffic.

Through the ages millions and ten millions have gone down in dishonored drunkards' graves, millions and tens of millions of widows and orphans have suffered in shame and agony because of the accursed work of the liquor traffic. As well might one urge the restoration of free and unrestricted use of opium and cocaine and other deadly drugs as to advocate the liquor traffic, which has been hell's most powerful agency for damning the souls and bodies of unnumbered millions, for bringing to shame broken-hearted women and wailing babies, dying because drink had robbed them of food and of fathers.

Every man, whether as attorney as trafficker in liquor or misguided

drinker, who would seek to restore this accursed traffic, is the direct worker for hell's most powerful influence for evil.

CREDIT WILL GO FOR FOOD RELIEF

Washington, Jan. 30.—Republican members of the house ways and means committee in conference late today informally agreed to favor authorizing the treasury to extend additional credits of \$50,000,000 to certain European countries for food relief.

Poland, Armenia and Austria were included in the original proposal of Secretary Glass, since supported in a letter from President Wilson, for credits of \$150,000,000 later reduced to \$125,000,000 by Mr. Glass.

Leading Democratic committeemen, including Representatives Kitchen, North Carolina, and Garner, Texas, who were among the first to suggest the \$50,000,000 as a maximum authorization, are counted on by the Republican members to support the \$50,000,000 loan, which also has the approval of some members of the Republican steering committee.

While no agreement was attempted at either of the conferences to determine whether the legislation shall specify the countries to get the loans, some effort in this direction may be made at the ways and means committee meeting tomorrow.

Confidential information received by committeemen through channels was understood to the effect that

European countries including France and England, could not be expected to contribute a relief fund for Austria, their inclination being to aid Poland in its fight against the Russian Bolshevik government.

AS TO BOLL WEEVIL MACHINES

Clemson College, Jan. 29.—There is a considerable demand for testing different methods and machines for catching or controlling the boll weevil. While a great number of solutions and mechanical devices have been tested during the last twenty years, so far none has been found practical, says Prof. A. F. Conradi, a recognized authority on the boll weevil. The fact, however, that these have been failures does not guarantee that some practical contrivance may not be devised.

Frequently farmers purchase too quickly the devices that are offered for sale. Those who have had the longest experience with these inventions have learned to proceed cautiously.

While the Division of Entomology of Clemson College is glad at all times to cooperate with any well-meaning person or firm in trying a new method or machine, it distinctly withholds any opinions until the tests have been completed and the results clearly shown. If a method has merit it will be supported, and if it has not merit it will be so reported. Tests made this spring can not be reported on until we know the production of pounds of seed cotton during the fall. A machine may do many and interesting things,

but if it fails to proportionately increase the yield, then it has little or no value.

CONCERT FOR BENEFIT OF GRACE MISSION SCHOOL

The Greater Invincible Concert Co., will give a performance at the Court House Friday, February 6, for the benefit of Grace Mission School. Rev. M. Carson is president of this school which has been doing splendid work among the colored people.

Two blind musicians, James Johnson and Edward Mackey, are with this company and are well known over the country. They will be assisted by Johnson's wife and daughter. Johnson was educated at the School for the Blind at Kansas City, Kan., while Mackey was educated at the School for the Blind at St. Louis, Mo.

The members of the Company perform upon various instruments, including Saxophone, Violin, Mandolin, Cornet, Guitar and Piano, and they are noted for their singing. Johnson's wife is a soprano singer, while his daughter sings alto. Edward L. Mackey is a sweet-voiced tenor and his wife is a coloratura soprano. James Johnson is a basso.

A "personal" in London Times runs thus: "Would anyone like to subscribe to my wedding? I have a girl and nothing else. I work hard, but unless miracles happen marriage is hopeless. Will anyone help a busted warrior?"



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