

Five Ways of Making the Community More Beautiful.

We need more beauty in rural architecture. There has been a great improvement in this respect in recent years, but too many farm houses are still "without form and void." It takes no more money or material to build a house along approved and beautiful architectural lines than it does to build one in the form of an architectural monstrosity. And there is just as much difference between a planless, ill-shaped house and a really beautiful design as there is between a Mother Hubbard dress and one of the finest creations of the dressmaker's art. No farmer ought to be allowed to build a house without modeling it on the plans of a competent architect. A small house, beautiful and well built, may be far more attractive and enjoyable as a place of residence than a poorly planned house twice as big and costing twice as much.

2. Let's help "Make the South a Land of Painted Farm Houses." In this day of high-priced lumber and high-priced carpenters, paint pays for itself once as a financial investment. It pays a second time in the added beauty it gives to the house. It pays a third time in the psychological influence on the people who live in the house. Men and women, boys and girls, who live in a beautifully painted house almost invariably come to feel that they must have their work and their farming and their general attitude toward life as progressive as the painted house gives pledge of their being. It is hard for a man to get the spirit of "pep" and hustle in an unpainted, ramshackle dwelling. The painting which brightens the building often brightens the lives of all the occupants, too.

3. Let's make the home grounds beautiful. We are not going to suggest plans that call for the constant watchfulness of a caretaker on the home grounds. It is not hard, however to have grass on the lawn and mow it a few times a year. Mrs. Lindsay Patterson has also pointed out repeatedly that if you are too busy to care for regular flowers, it is still easy to plant flowering shrubs which ask for no attention on your part and yet go on pouring out a wealth of blossom and fragrance year after year without money and without price. I have frequently recommended four flowering shrubs that give a succession of beauty from early spring until frost—the Judas tree, dogwood, mimosa and crape myrtle—these to be followed by some evergreen—pine, magnolia, or liveoak, to give a touch of color to the winter landscape.

4. Our fields and forests need better care. We need to quicken our sense of the beautiful as applied to our fields and forests. The sheer ugliness of a gullied field or a fire-swept forest out to hurt us as would some deformity or show of disease in a horse or cow. A beautifully shaped and well kept field is as fine an example of art and beauty as a beautifully formed and well groomed horse. And I know nothing of the sort that should be more constantly taught the children than a love for beautiful trees and whole forests of them.

5. Church buildings and school buildings should be the most beautiful buildings in the community. Not only should these buildings be the best in the matter of architecture, materials, care and painting, but they should have the most beautiful grounds. Too often nowadays we find cases where large amounts of money have been spent for the erection of beautiful high school buildings or church buildings but not a thing has been done to improve and beautify the grounds. This is like buying a beautiful picture and nailing it up on the wall without a frame. The school and church buildings belong to all the people of the community. And the love of the people should be lavished on them. If boys and girls through the formative years of their young lives go on week-days to school buildings beautiful in architectural design, made beautiful within by reproductions of masterpieces of painting, and beautiful without by a year-round succession of blossoming shrubs and evergreens, they will want the same sort of beauty for themselves when they later come to build and make homes. And in the case of churches, beautiful architecture and beautiful grounds will influence both old and young in the community.—Progressive Farmer.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Managers and Clerks for Primary Election for Edgefield County, August 29th, 1922.

Bacon: J. B. Yonce, Cole Berry, E. N. Smith, W. H. Smith, Clerk. Polling place, Store of J. M. Yonce.
Cleveland: S. T. Pettigrew, T. L. Talbert, D. W. Smith, Charlie Jones, Clerk. At Pettigrew's Store.

Colliers: Joe Hammond, Crafton Hammond, John Mathis, Murphey Miller, Clerk. Store of Tuck Mathis.
Calhoun: J. G. Halford, J. H. White, Joe Clark, J. L. Walker, Clerk. Store of A. S. Rhoden.

Edgefield No. 1: W. J. Duncan, W. L. Dunovant, Jr., D. J. LaGrone, J. H. Nicholson, Clerk. Evans' Office.

Edgefield No. 2: J. W. Kemp, T. A. Hightower, W. W. Adams, S. B. Mays, Clerk. Court House.

Lee: J. W. Cox, Elsie LaGrone, Mike W. Crouch, John Wright, Clerk. Lott-Walker Store.

Long Branch: L. C. Clark, W. L. Rutland, D. G. Derrick, L. S. Yonce, Clerk. L. C. Clark's Store.

Meeting Street: W. M. Ransom, E. G. Lewis, J. M. Bell, J. K. Allen, Clerk. T. A. Owdom's Store.

Meriwether: F. B. Barker, T. B. Harley, Dr. J. T. Reese, J. H. Mathis, Clerk. Meriwether Hall.

Moss: T. P. Morgan, W. A. Reel, R. C. Griffiths, D. D. Brunson, Clerk. West and Williams Store.

Pleasant Lane: N. F. Manly, E. M. Timmerman, Whit Harling, M. B. Byrd, Clerk. F. L. Timmerman's Store.

Red Hill: C. F. Mathis, O. O. Timmerman, Lewis Eubanks, R. M. Johnson, Clerk. Red Hill Store.

Ropers: W. D. Lanham, F. F. Rainsford, W. J. Lanham, J. D. Boswell, Clerk. Boswell's Store.

Rock Hill: R. D. Seigler, E. C. Winn, John Press Sullivan, J. C. Hughey, Clerk. Residence of J. C. C. Seigler.

Trenton: T. P. Salter, J. R. Smith, Ed Harrison, James D. Mathis, Sr., Clerk. Store of J. D. Mathis, Sr.

30. The managers shall open the polls at 8 o'clock a. m., and close them at 4 o'clock. The managers shall then proceed publicly to count the votes. After tabulating the result the managers shall certify the same and forward the ballot box, containing the ballots, poll list and all other papers, except the club roll, relating to such election, by one of their number to the chairman of the county committee within 36 hours after the close of the polls.

35. The county committees shall assemble at their respective court houses on the morning of the second day after the election on or before 12 o'clock noon to tabulate the returns and declare the results of the primary so far as the same relates to members of the general assembly and county offices, and shall forward immediately to the chairman of the state committee at Columbia, S. C., the result of the election in their respective counties for United States senator, State officers, congressmen, and solicitors. The State committee shall proceed to canvass the vote and declare the result.

36. The protests and contests for county officers and members of the general assembly shall be filed with in two days after the day of the declaration by the county committee of the result of the election with the chairman of the county committee and said county committee shall hear and determine the same at its first meeting thereafter.

Rule 45.

Section 1. In every primary election in this State there shall be provided at each polling precinct one booth for every 100 enrolled voters, or majority fraction thereof. The booths shall be made of wood, cheap metal, or any other suitable substance, shall not be less than 32 inches wide and 32 inches deep, and 6 feet 6 inches high, shall be provided with a curtain hanging from the top in front to within 3 feet of the floor, and shall have a suitable shelf on which the voter can prepare his ticket. Provided, That the provisions of this Act shall not apply to any precinct where there are less than fifty (50) voters enrolled on the club roll at such precinct.

Section 2. The polling places shall be provided with a table for the managers. The polls shall be provided with a guard rail, so that no one except as hereinafter provided shall approach nearer than 5 feet of the booth in which the voters are preparing their ballots.

Section 4. The managers shall be responsible for all ballots furnished. When a voter presents himself he shall be given a ballot. The manager in charge of the poll lists shall enter the number of the ballot next the name of the voter. The voter shall forthwith retire alone to one of the booths, and without undue delay prepare his ballot by scratching out the

name of the candidate for whom he does not care to vote. No voter shall remain in the booth longer than 5 minutes. After preparing his ballot, the voter shall present himself to the manager. His ballot must be folded in such a way that the number can be seen and the coupon can be readily detached by the manager without in any way revealing the printed portion of the ballot. If the voter is not challenged, and takes the prescribed oath, the manager shall tear off the coupon, put it on file, stamp the ballot, and the voter shall deposit his ticket in the box, and shall immediately leave the polling place. If a voter shall mar or deface his ballot, he may obtain one additional ballot upon returning to the manager in charge of the ballots, the ballot so marred or defaced, with the coupon attached. The manager in charge of the poll list shall change the number of the ballot on his poll list, and place the defaced ballot on file. No voter shall be given a second ballot until he has returned the first one with coupon attached.

Section 5. No person shall be allowed within the guard rail except as hereinafter provided. If a voter cannot read or write, or is physically disabled, and by reason thereof did not sign the enrollment book, he may appeal to the managers for assistance, and the chairman or the managers shall appoint one of the managers and a by-stander to be designated by the voter, to assist him in preparing his ballot: Provided, After the voter's ballot has been prepared, the by-stander so appointed shall immediately go behind the guard rail. Provided further, That in cities containing 55,000 inhabitants or more, the chairman of the managers shall appoint two of the watchers representing different factions to assist him in preparing the ballot; after the voter's ballot has been prepared, the watchers so appointed shall immediately go behind the guard rail. Provided further, That if there be no such watchers available, the chairman may appoint two by-standers who are qualified to vote in such primary to assist the voter in the preparation of his ballot.

Section 6. From the time of the opening of the polls until the announcement of the result and the signing of the official returns, no person shall be admitted to the polling place except the managers, duly authorized watchers and challengers, the chairman of the executive committee or member of the executive committee appointed in his stead to supervise the polling place, persons duly admitted for the purpose of voting, police officers admitted by the managers to preserve order or enforce the law, Provided, however, That candidates for public office, voted for at such polling place may be present at the canvass of the votes. Provided, Canvass of the votes shall be open to the public.

Section 7. If the watchers or officers of the law who are admitted to the polling place by the managers shall interfere with the managers or obstruct the voting, it shall be the duty of the managers to suspend the election until order is restored, or as may be provided by the rules of the party. No persons shall be allowed to approach polling places within 25 feet while polls are open, other than the persons herein provided for.

Section 8. Upon the close of the election, managers shall account to the executive committee for all ballots delivered to them, and make the following return: (a) The number of official ballots furnished to each polling precinct. (b) The number of official ballots spoiled and returned by voters. (c) The number of official ballots actually voted.

Copy of rules will be mailed to managers of each club with tickets.

Each executive committeeman is hereby notified that he will be required to furnish the managers of election with two suitable boxes, one for tickets for candidates for State offices and one for candidates for Congressional and County offices. (Ordinary cigar boxes will do.)

Any ballot deposited in the wrong box shall not be counted. That in case the managers find more ballots in the ballot box than names on the poll list the managers shall draw out the excess ballots and destroy them.

J. H. CANTELOU,
County Chairman.

Cheap Money For Farmers.

The Edgefield National Farm Loan Association has \$36,000 to lend to farmers at five and one half per cent, for The Federal Land Bank of Columbia.

Applicant may file application not later than Sept. 1st next, for this allotment.

B. E. Timmerman,
Secretary—Treasurer.
Farm Loan Association,
Edgefield, S. C.

HELP WAS URGENTLY NEEDED

Darky Evidently Had Troubles of His Own With That "Possum" His Partner Shook Down.

Two negroes, Salvation Jones and King Agrippa Johnson, living near the Dismal swamp went 'possum hunting one dark night. A warm trail was struck, and the dogs soon "treed." Salvation, being the better climber, volunteered to go up and shake down the 'possum, whereupon King Agrippa made ready to catch it in the sack they took along for that purpose.

Instead of an opossum, the dogs had treed a wildcat. As Salvation made his way to the topmost branches the animal retreated still farther out on the overhanging limbs, and emitted an angry snarl.

"Huh? How's dat?" exclaimed Salvation. "Never heard no 'Possum talk lak dat befo'!"

"Go on, Salvation. Yo' ain't heern nothin' but de dogs. Shake him loose! 'Ee waitin'," urged King Agrippa.

Climbing a little farther out, Salvation gave the limb a mighty shake and dislodged the wildcat. Suddenly a chorus of yells, howls, screeches and curs words broke loose from below.

"Hey, dar, King Agrippa!" anxiously called down Salvation. "Yo' want me ter come down an' help yo' hol' him?" "Naw, suh," yelled Agrippa. "Ah wants yo' tuh come down an' help me ter tu'n him loose!"—Judge.

STRANGE MONSTER IN AFRICA

English Scientist Tells of Creature Which He Thinks May Have Been Giant Python.

F. C. Cornell, Fellow of the Royal Geographical society, who recently returned to England after spending twenty years in practically unknown parts of South Africa, is author of a story about an unknown monster that had been seen near the Great falls of the Orange river. It has a huge head and a neck ten feet long like a bending tree. It seizes the native cattle and drags them under water. The natives call it "Kyma," or the Great Thing. Last May Mr. Cornell, accompanied by two white companions, W. H. Brown and N. B. Way of Capetown, and three Hottentots, went to the junction of the Oub and Orange rivers to see the monster if possible. He writes: "At the cries of the natives I saw something black, huge, and sinuous swimming rapidly against the current in the swirling rapids. The monster kept its enormous body under water, but the neck was plainly visible. The monster may have been a very gigantic python, but if it was it was of an incredible size. This reptile may have lived for hundreds of years. Pythons approaching it in size have been said to have lived that long."

Last Feeling of Satisfaction.

Postmaster Chance told the Kiwanis club last week how he took an examination to get his first promotion in government service.

He entered as a messenger. One day he happened to look into a room and saw about thirty people bending over tables.

"What are they doing?" he asked. "They are taking an examination for promotion," he was told. "Don't you want to try?"

If they were trying to play a joke on M. O. Chance of Illinois he called their bluff.

He went in, took the examination and later was told that he was the only one promoted.

"I tell you, I felt pretty proud," declared Postmaster Chance, recalling the time, "until they told me that the others had taken the examination for promotion to \$1,600 and that I had been the only one to take the examination for promotion to \$1,000."—Washington Star.

Eddie Knew!

Eddie is a high school freshe. He is enthusiastic over sports, and, with his father, has witnessed practically all of the wrestling matches held recently in Indianapolis. His teacher had urged the pupils to attend at least one of the Shakespearean plays scheduled at a local theater, and finally asked whether any of the pupils had ever seen Robert Mantell.

"Yes," put in Eddie without a moment's hesitation, as he recalled the name of Al Mantell, a noted wrestler. "I saw him wrestle Jack Reynolds."

The sally was good for a big laugh at his expense.—Indianapolis News.

Stung But Rewarded.

Patrons of a Long Island telephone line complained of a buzzing on the wires and a trouble hunter was sent out to locate the difficulty. He located it and he did something else, for he found that a swarm of bees had made a hive in the connection box on a telephone pole. The trouble hunter worked for hours and finally routed the bees with a fire extinguisher. He was badly stung, but he was rewarded by ten pounds of honey stored in the connection box.

Takes City Directory's Place.

How the telephone book is displacing the directory is illustrated by complaints in Brooklyn, which has no city directory now, that it is hard to find the address of persons living there unless they have a telephone. Or course everybody of consequence ought to have telephone service now, but all of those who can't are of consequence to themselves, and many of them are of consequence to others. Mors! Live out in the country, where everybody knows you.—Boston Daily Globe.

Careless Crossers Vie With Rail Trespassers in Gamble With Death.

Washington, D. C., August 19.—Increased safety for passengers and employees was achieved by the Southern Railway System during the first five months of 1922, but fatalities among persons who were neither passengers nor employees showed an increase of 24.6 per cent, according to an announcement by the Southern's Safety Department.

During this period not a passenger was killed and fatalities among employees decreased 27.2 per cent as compared with 1921, but 86 other persons were killed as against 69 in 1921.

Of this total, 42, lost their lives while trespassing on tracks, 13 while trespassing on trains, and 28 killed in highway crossing accidents.

"These figures show," the statement says, "that while the Southern has been able to protect the passengers who pay to ride on its trains and the employees whose duty it is to operate them, it has not had equal success in controlling fatalities among persons who insisted on walking on tracks or climbing on trains where they had no business, or among persons who attempted to cross its tracks without taking the simple precaution to see that no train was approaching."

Painting and Stenciling.

Place cards, tally cards and invitations made of good quality of paper and decorated with simple or elaborate designs. Luncheon sets stenciled in oils on best quality of sanitas. All orders will be promptly filled and appreciated. Write me for further information.

SUSAN ADAMS,
Edgefield, S. C.

Six Per Cent Money

All land owners desiring loans on farm lands at 6 per cent interest for a period of 5 to 33 years can apply through the Peoples Bank of Edgefield, S. C., representative for The First Carolinas Joint Stock Land Bank of Columbia, S. C. Straight loans; no commissions.

THE PEOPLES BANK.
Edgefield, S. C.
July 4th, 1922.

Legislation to Block Raise in Prices of Fuel.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Immediate legislation to prevent coal profiteering the coming fall and winter was forecast today by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Attorney General Daugherty and Fuel Distributor Spencer.

This legislature would give the fuel distributor powers approaching those conferred on the fuel administrator during the war to fix prices on coal all the way from the mine to the consumer. The Hoover voluntary price regulation has broken down, the secretary admitted today, as group after group of producing operators have disregarded it.

Except in the West Virginia fields, it is not being adhered to in any producing district.

With the settlement of the bituminous and anthracite strikes, which will bring the now idle union mines into the competition, the secretary admits it will be practically impossible to regulate prices without the authority of a price fixing law.

Legislation may go so far as to create a commission to investigate the whole coal industry and provide compulsory arbitration of the mine wage question, so as to prevent a recurrence of a coal strike next spring.

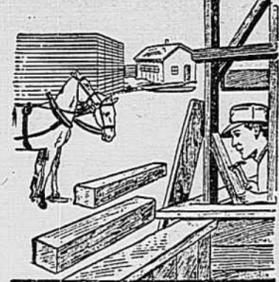
"The situation is such that there have to be some suffering and extortion for the time being, but the American people are not going to stand it forever," declared the attorney general. "Something will grow out of this situation, and a way will be found."

President Harding received virtual assurance of the end of the anthracite strike in the Pennsylvania fields by Monday, as the result of the conference to be held tomorrow at Philadelphia between representatives of the anthracite operators and the United Mine Workers. Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania, told the president at the White House of his belief that the anthracite controversy would be settled within a week.

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We Can Give You Prompt Service on Mill Work and Interior Finish



Large stock of Rough and Dressed Lumber on hand for Immediate Delivery.

Woodward Lumber Co.
QUALITY—SERVICE
Corner Roberts and Dugas Sts., Augusta, Ga.

Spend Next Sunday on Delightful Isle of Palms

\$3.50 ROUND TRIP FROM EDGEFIELD, S. C.

Good Only on Train Leaving Edgefield 7:30 P. M. Saturdays via Columbia. Arrive at Charleston 7:55 A. M.

Returning leave Charleston 5:15 P. M. Sundays; also, good on train leaving Charleston 3:00 A. M. No baggage checked. Not good in parlor or sleeping cars.

ENTIRE DAY OF FUN AND FROLIC AT THE SEASHORE
Excellent Sailing, Bathing, Fishing and Water Sports. See Historical Charleston, Fort Moultrie and Sullivan's Island.

WEEK END TICKETS \$6.25

Sold for trains Saturdays and Sundays, with final limit returning to reach original starting point prior to midnight Tuesday following date of sale.

Summer Excursion tickets bearing final limit October 31, 1922, now on sale to Mountain and Seashore Resorts. Stopovers. For particulars communicate with Ticket Agents—

Southern Railway System