

The Anderson Daily Intelligencer

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ANDERSON, S. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1914.

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FARMERS WILL MEET HERE NEXT THURSDAY

TO HOLD COUNTY COTTON CONGRESS

ALL OVER STATE

Call Has Been Issued For Planters
To Rally In Every Section at
Their County Seats

Next Thursday will see the farmers in every section of the state gathered at their county seats for the county cotton congress. A call has been sent out all over South Carolina by Dr. Wade Stackhouse, of Dillon, asking that this meeting be held and it is probable that the farmers will answer the call and will hold rousing meetings in every county in the state.

At the county meetings the plan for storing cotton will be outlined by the county chairman. The state congress has asked every farmer in the state to hold one-third of his crop and that 12-1/2 cents be fixed as the minimum price per pound.

It is the plan of the leaders to extend the holding movement to all of the states of the cotton belt.

At the county meetings next Thursday the farmers will be asked to decide on the question of an extra session of the general assembly at which the state warehouse bill would be presented.

Outline of Project.
The following resolution was adopted by the state cotton congress:
"Whereas, on account of war in Europe among the nations which consume two-thirds of our raw cotton, and whereas, until arrangements can be made for vessels under the American flag, the ocean carrying trade has almost been suspended, and whereas, under such conditions, the domestic market can not absorb the movement of cotton.

"Be it resolved that the bankers and fertilizer companies of the state are requested to grant extension of all paper for fertilizers and other supplies used in making the present crop.
"Resolved, That in making such extension the payments be fixed at 60, 90, days and 120 days, so as to enable the cotton to be gradually marketed until some provision can be made to finance and carry over the surplus.

"Resolved, further, That in making these extensions, they are only to be granted to merchants doing a credit business who will agree only to furnish in 1915 those who will agree to curtail their cotton crop to one-half of the acreage of the current year.
"Resolved, further, That where the party to whom an extension is granted is a planter, he must agree to curtail his acreage in cotton to one-half that of the present crop as possible to reassure those whose labor harvests the crop.

"Resolved, further, That the chair appoint a committee of seven to prepare a warehouse bill, which will work in harmony with recent federal legislation, to the end that we may put into operation an efficient system of state warehouses. The said committee are empowered after this is done to request the governor to convene the general assembly in special session."

Committee to Meet.
The following committee was appointed: John L. McLaurin, J. A. Banks, R. M. Cooper, T. B. Stackhouse, W. A. Stricker, W. K. Durst, J. G. L. White, Lee G. Holleman and Arch B. Calvert.

The committee has been called to meet at the Jefferson hotel Monday night at 8 o'clock.

COUNTRY HOUSES NOT AS INCONVENIENT AS FORMERLY.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside James A. King, an agricultural engineer, writes an article entitled, "A Home Water and Sewer System." He describes one that was installed in an Iowa farm home and is now in successful operation. In the following extract from his article he makes a comparison of the old-fashioned farm home with the modern farm home:

"A farm home offers advantages that cannot be had in town or city at any price. They are advantages that go far toward making a wholesome and a happy life. Until recently town and city life afforded certain physical comforts which were not to be had in the farm home, and the absence of which detracted greatly from the attractiveness of farm life. These were the advantages and comforts that go with furnace heat, water works, and sewer systems. But recent developments now make it possible to have these advantages in the country home at no greater expense than in the city home. So now country life holds out all of the advantages, with none of the disadvantages, of city and town life."

The Whim of Today.
Easily Progress.
While we believe factionalism is cropping out to some extent in the announcements for the senate and house, yet we trust the people generally, will ignore these lines and vote for the men that they think will reflect the most credit on the country. In a few years the issues of today will have been forgotten, but the future prosperity and advancements of the material interests of the county and state depend much on the men whom you place at the helm now. This is no time for narrow-minded men in any position.

PRIZE WINNERS IN COMMUNITY CONTEST

COMPLETE LIST HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

A GREAT SUCCESS

Riverside and Toxaway Mill People Tried Hard to Make Fair a Success and All Are Pleased

The community contest recently inaugurated by the Riverside and Toxaway mills, has come to a close and officials of the mill, as well as the employees of the mill, say that the contest was a great success, that it was enjoyable and that the mill villages are much prettier places to live as a result of the contest being given a try-out. The following is the complete list of prize winners as announced by B. B. Gossett, president of the mills:

- Riverside Village—Flower Gardens
- First prize—Mattie Easley.
- Second prize—L. W. Church.
- Third prize—Mrs. Pike.
- Fourth prize—Annie ePace.
- Fifth prize—J. A. Alexander.
- Fifth prize—A. C. Allison.
- Best Kept Premises.
- First prize—L. W. Church.
- Second prize—Annie Peace.
- Third prize—Mellie Curry.
- Fourth prize—Mrs. Pike.
- Fifth prize—Lonnle Franklin.

- Specials.
- Best front yard—Mattie Beasley.
- Best Back Yard—L. E. Smith.
- Best Condition Shade Trees—A. W. Beasley.
- Best Condition Fruit Trees—Mrs. Pike.

- Best Home—L. W. Church.
- Toxaway Village—Flowers Gardens.
- First prize—Mrs. Acker.
- Second prize—J. L. Head.
- Third prize—J. H. Davis.
- Fourth prize—A. H. King.
- Fifth prize—E. A. Hutchison.

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- Fifth prize—E. J. Campbell.
- Best Kept Premises.
- First prize—Mrs. Pearson.
- Second prize—J. H. Davis.
- Third prize—J. E. Moulder.
- Fourth prize—J. H. Alewine.
- Fifth prize—J. B. Estes.

- Specials.
- Best Front Yard—Mrs. Acker.
- Best Back Yard.
- A. Hutchison.
- Best Condition Shade Trees—A. B. Cromer.
- Best Condition Fruit Trees—Mrs. Junkins.
- Best Home—Mrs. Pearson.

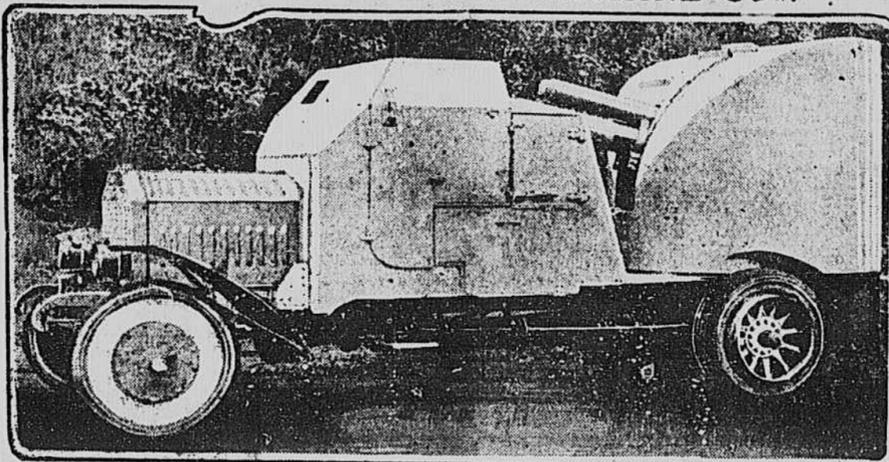
BAPTISTS ARE GETTING RESULTS

Baltimore Editor Congratulates
People of State On Hospital
Purchase

In reference to the purchase by the South Carolina Baptists of the Colonia hotel in Columbia for a state hospital, R. H. Edmonds, editor of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, writes to a member of the hospital board:

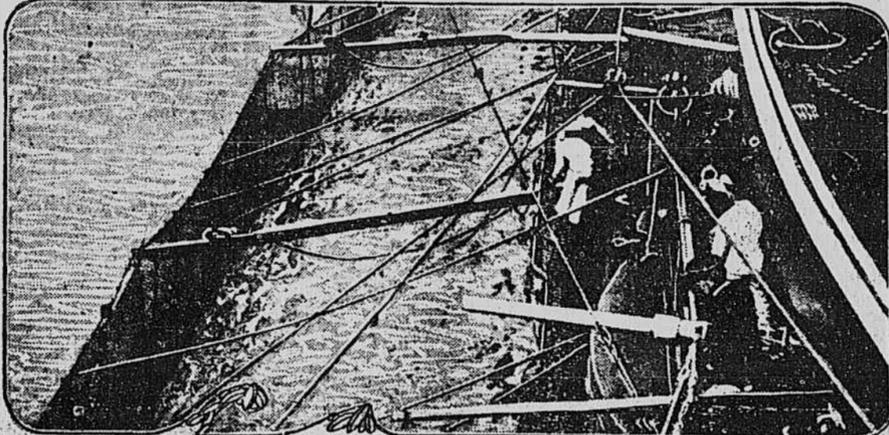
"I note in The Baptist Courier of July 23rd that the Baptists of South Carolina have secured for a Baptist hospital the Colonia hotel at Columbia. Surely those who have been instrumental in bringing this about have rendered a very great service to every patient who being sick, can be so fortunate as to be located in such a building as a hospital. I have stopped many times at the Colonia, and it has always impressed itself upon me as one of the most attractive hotels in all the South. It is unlike ordinary hotels. It is restful, refreshing, beautiful within and beautiful without. It is less like a hospital than any place I have ever seen and with the splendid location in the heart of Columbia, it must be now an immensely valuable piece of property and destined to very great increase in value in the future. I cannot help sending you a line of congratulations to them who have succeeded in doing this, and congratulation to the Baptists in being able to secure such an unusual property for hospital purposes; a building with surroundings of such character that rest and peace and comfort will surely be the part of every patient."

ARMORED AUTO WITH MACHINE GUN



The German army has numerous armored motorcars on which rapid fire machine guns are mounted.

NET TO PROTECT BATTLESHIP



This net, held in place by booms, is designed to prevent the destruction of a war vessel by torpedoes or mines. It extends far below the surface of the water and is kept in place at all times when danger threatens.

BICYCLE CORPS OF FRENCH ARMY

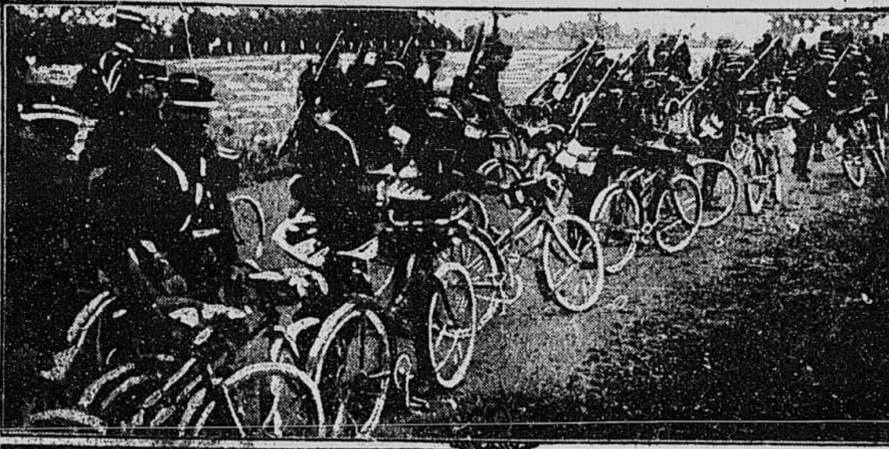


Photo by American Press Association.

ANDERSON FARMERS

(G. F. Hunnicutt in an editorial in The Southern Cultivator, Atlanta)
While over in Anderson county we spent one night with Mr. J. S. Fowler. We always enjoy talking to Mr. Fowler and looking over his crop. He has struck it hard this year, but his cotton promises fairly well. The old cotton is well fruited, but he has much that did not come up till late. This makes his cotton have that uneven or "ragged appearance." He does not count upon his usual yield and says, "three-fourths of a crop is all that he is expecting." His corn is not so good either. Still he has fairly good ears, though his stalks are small. He said: "These small stalks are mighty brave to shoulder such good sized ears, as they have done." This alone can come from liberal fertilization. Plenty of plant food will make small stalks do wonders. In other words it will make a fair crop on stalks that otherwise would make nothing at all. Fearing a short corn crop, Mr. Fowler did the wise thing—he planted his stubble land in corn, and this young corn looks very promising. The thing is—never give up.

We also went to see the crops of the Drake Brothers, J. Wade Drake and Ralph Drake. They are good farmers living out south of Anderson. They are progressive farmers; sowing oats, planting burr clover and cov-

ELECTION FORECAST

To the Smithites that has got the blues
Coley is going to the senate have you heard the news
The Smithites guying trying to turn Coley away
But he is going to be elected on the 25th day
Then Smith can laugh or he can cry
Or he can turn pale face
But he will learn when candidates is running
Not to enter the race to the pollocks and Jenningsites
I have nothing to say
Just wait and see who is elected on the 25th day.
Then the other three candidates can return home and to their wives say
Ole Coley got elected on the 25th day
There is just one more thing I would like to say
I just long to see the Smithites on the 25th day
After the election all the Smithites can say
Old Coley won the record on the 25th day.

A Louisiana Rellé.

Washington, August 22.—President Wilson today signed the bill recently passed by congress, authorizing the secretary of war to return to the state of Louisiana the original ordinance of secession, adopted by that state at the inception of the civil war.

Explained

Mistress—"Are you married?"
Applicant—"No, I bumped into a door!"—Scribner's.

Armageddon---Where and When

By W. B.

Where is Armageddon? This question has been asked thousands of times in recent months. Col. Roosevelt brought the word prominently before the people when he said, "We will meet at Armageddon and battle for the Lord."

Armageddon is the final battlefield of the Apocalypse, or Revelations of St. John, on which the final struggle between good and evil will be fought. Of course it is related that the forces of good will prevail. Therefore in lightening the recent presidential election to Armageddon, Col. Roosevelt rather proved himself to be the devil of a fellow. That's the logic of it.

The Armageddon of the Apocalypse is a figurative battlefield. As to locality it has been conjectured—from a passage of the 1st Epistle of St. Paul to the Thessalonians—that we shall be caught up in the clouds on that great day.

But, as a matter of fact, there was an Armageddon of ancient history, a place of actual, physical warfare, and it was not so far from the seat of the recent war in the Balkan States less than the distance from Anderson to New York. In fact the old battlefield is in Palestine, now a part of Turkey; between Mt. Carmel on the Mediterranean and Mt. Tabor on the Jordan and 10 miles north of Nazareth.

Armageddon was the great battlefield of the old testament, where the chief conflicts took place between the Israelites and their enemies—the table land of Esdraelon in Galilee and Samaria, now the province of Beirut, Syria. The ancient town of Megiddo gave the plain its name.

In fact, Armageddon in all ancient history has been a famous battlefield from the time of the wars between Assyria and Egypt even on down to Napoleon's campaign in the east.

The plain of Esdraelon was famed for two great defeats and two great victories for the Israelites. The first victory was that of Barak over the Canaanites, when Deborah, the prophetess, the prototype of Joan d'Arc, led the Israelites. Sisera, the leader of the Canaanites was assassinated by another woman, Jael, who drove a nail through her temples as she slept. The next great victory was that of Gideon over the Midianites, about 100 years later.

"The Midianites and the Amalekites and all the children of the east lay along in the valley like grasshoppers for multitude; and their camels were without number as the sand by the sea."

It was grossly sacrilegious of Col. Roosevelt to compare his political campaign with the great battle of good with evil, and it was grossly egotistic for him to assume so much importance.

What is Armageddon? No man knows, for as we are told by St. Paul in Ephesians and also in the apocalypse, it will come "like a thief in the night." But it does seem that human events are shaping up to great final warfare between Christians and Moslems between Slavs and Teutons.

Those who till the soil are the chosen people of God.

Farming is as old as the human race and is yet in its infancy.

Success is bound to come to the farmer who plans while he plows.

No civilization has ever advanced beyond its agricultural development.

No farmer is successful who thinks more of his barn than he does of his home.

The development of the farmer himself must precede the full development of the ground he tills.

The most beautiful fact in the farmer's work is that everything he plants is a lesson in faith.

The best farmer does not bother about getting ahead of his neighbor; his great business is to get ahead of himself.

We must give to the people who live on the farm the same educational advantages for their children as those of the cities enjoy.

The country clergy is an agency of much potentiality because the rural life movement is religious as well as industrial and social.

There should be a social and an industrial survey of every community. The pastor, the teacher and the school and church officials are they who should make such a survey.

side for the multitude," reads the account in the book of Judges. And yet "Gideon's band of 300, with trumpets and pitchers and lamps, put the vast multitude to flight. The Midianites were so frightened that they slaughtered each other."
The two serious disasters which befell the Israelites on this plain were the death of Saul at Aphek, something like 200 years after Gideon. Saul consulted a witch who conjured up the spirit of the old prophet Samuel who foretold Saul's fate, as he had foretold King Josiah was killed. He too, had the guidance of a prophetess, Moidah. She foretold the destruction of Judah. Josiah put down idolatry, he renewed the covenant of the Lord "and like unto them there was no king before him that turned to the Lord with all his heart." But we are told in II Kings, 23:29 that Pharaoh Nechoh marched to the river Euphrates. It was Josiah's fate to be between the warring nations. Nechoh warned Josiah to keep out of the way, that he was not warring against Judah, but Josiah went out and Nechoh's archers shot him down. The death of Josiah at Megiddo prompted the heart broken lamentations of Jeremiah. And the prophet Zechariah even 150 years later wrote of the sorrow of that day "the mourning of Hadadrimmon in the valley of Megiddo."

In July 1799 Napoleon Bonaparte himself battled at Armageddon. He made a successful entry into Egypt, then a dominion of Turkey. It was his intention to go to British India. But he never got further than the plains of Acre. He landed successfully at Jaffa on the coast of Palestine, but Achmed Pasha, named Djezzar, "the butcher," successfully halted Napoleon at Acre. It was at the foot of Mount Tabor that Napoleon's favorite marshal, Murat, won the name, "the bravest man in the world." It was there with 5,000 men he withstood the charges of 30,000 mounted Turks for hours.

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