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The Chesterfield Advertiser
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PAUL H. BEARN
Editor and Publisher.

OUR COUNTY FAIR.

There are several kinds of pride, like apples—good, bad and indifferent. The pride we want to tell about belongs to the first named and it is county pride. County pride is akin to love of country—patriotism. We want to see the citizens of Chesterfield county show that they have this form of patriotism by taking great interest in the Chesterfield County Fair. Let each farmer, merchant, professional man and business man devote some time toward making the Fair a great success.

Every farmer, his wife, his girls and his boys can prepare some kind of exhibit that will interest and instruct those who attend the Fair. Let each citizen of Chesterfield County realize that "this is my Fair."

Keep the name of Chesterfield county before the people. There is no better way of attracting attention to the advantages and resources of this county than by making a fine display of our various products. In every line of industry there are possibilities for showing the county's resources. Let us develop these possibilities and show to the world that Chesterfield's aim is upward and her motto is "Onward."

One advantage of the County Fair is the educational feature that is not always appreciated as it should be. It is a time and place to learn something. Go to the farmer who has an extra fine display of corn, cotton or wheat and ask him to tell about his methods of cultivation. He will take pride in telling why his product is so fine and you will be the gainer by his imparting his methods to you.

Now in conclusion—Let us all join hands in making the coming Fair the best we have ever had and a little better than any of our neighbors. Selah!

The State throws this brick bat at New York: "One is never in danger of being lynched in New York City, but would that reconcile one to having his head knocked off with a brick-bat during a strike?"

Hon. A. E. Hill, of Spartanburg, solicitor of the Seventh Judicial District, will tour the middle West for Wilson during the month of October. South Carolina eloquence is in demand. This is one Hill the Republicans can't climb.

HE IS DOING HIS BEST.
At Toledo, Ohio, when Hughes was speaking, the crowd asked him many questions—in fact they worried and embarrassed him.

Hughes managers will have to do as the cowboys did out West. A young missionary was trying to preach to them but was not making much impression. The young man's friends put this sign up at his tent: "Don't shoot the preacher. He is doing the best he can."

Hughes is probably doing the best he can for a bad cause, so we hope they won't shoot him—that is, to any considerable extent.

ARE YOU A DEMOCRAT?
On another page is published an appeal for funds for the Wilson campaign. We wish every voter in Chesterfield County would feel it his privilege to become a donor to this cause.

The Republican party does not have to resort to popular appeal to raise the funds necessary to carry on the national campaign. It is only necessary for them to go to their beneficiaries and say "We need the dough" and the coffers of plutocracy open wide.

The Democratic party is the poor man's party. It has none to appeal to but the poor man. But if every poor man will do his best the necessary funds will be raised.

The time is short. What you do, do quickly.
Money sent to this office will be acknowledged in these columns and forwarded to Mr. Henry Morgenstau, Chairman Finance Committee, New York City, who will furnish receipt for same.

PAY UP WEEK.
The idea of "Pay Up Week," though not as new as it may seem to some of us, is the outcome of an excellent idea. Wherever it has been instituted good has come of it.

The public conscience needs to be jogged a little some times on the subject of debt-paying and a week in which all old scores are expected to be settled is a mighty good week.

The venerable Dr. T. E. Lucas, in a conversation with the editor the other day said that when he came to this county in 1859 or thereabouts, there was a law requiring all accounts to be paid the first week in January. This law was possibly repealed and the custom neglected.

We suggest that the idea be revived and the last week in December be adopted as "Pay-Up Week," in order that the New Year may be begun with a clean slate.
To the careful consideration of the Board of Trade this question is respectfully referred.

THE COUNTY FAIR

Old Jenkins has a Jersey cow,
An' she's as fine as silk,
She simply breaks the record when
It comes to givin' milk;
An' as for butter, sakes o' lives;
Her match aint anywhere,—
But what's the use of telling this?
You'll see her at the fair.

Old neighbor Doddins has a sow
As fine as fine can be,
They say she weighs a thousand pounds
An' has a pedigree.
She has a dozen baby pigs,
Plum beauties, I declare!
But what's the use of telling this?
You'll see them at the fair.

Old Andy Jones, the chicken man,
That lives across the way,
He has a hen that takes the cake—
Lays once or twice a day.
At least that's what old Andy says,
An' Andy wouldn't dare
To lie about his hen, because
He'll have her at the fair.

Old Farmer Brown has raised some corn
That knocks the record flat,
The ears are twenty inches long—
Well, maybe hardly that.
But, anyway, there ain't no corn
Can beat it, anywhere.
But what's the use of tellin' this?
You'll see it at the fair.
—Whitney Montgomery.

AN ISSUE FOR HUGHES
Mr. Hughes is still in search for a leading issue. He is hard put to it to find one, it seems, and a suggestion at this time could not be taken amiss.

He was called from the bench for no other purpose than to oppose that for which Mr. Wilson stands. Therefore the way ought to be perfectly clear. The thing for which Mr. Wilson stands is humanitarianism. The antithesis of that would seem to be the issue for the Republican candidate.

Is he brave enough to champion openly the special interests of plutocracy and selfish individualism against the Democratic doctrine of the good of all the people?
That is his issue if he would oppose the present incumbent of the White House. His only other choice would seem to be to agree in whole or in part with the Democratic party.

BOLL WEEVIL GETTING CLOSE.
There is no danger of the boll weevil catching any South Carolina farmer unawarned, though it may possibly find him unarmcd. The pest is now within 45 miles of the South Carolina border and is traveling with unusual speed in our direction. The farmer who does not this year prepare for a warm reception of the pest will have plenty of time in which to regret his negligence.

Our present methods of farming are going to be changed when Mr. Weevil arrives. Why not begin now to change them and thus avoid a few years of bitter suffering?

Now that Randolph Rose has bought the Jacksonville Ball Club, we expect some of the Chesterfield habits of the express office to apply for stock in the venture, having already and repeatedly manifested a desire to improve this gentleman's financial condition.

The road leading from Chesterfield to McBee is now in fair condition, but it should be worked so as to put in the best condition possible, and Chesterfield will no doubt gain her full share of the benefits derived therefrom.

Though cotton is now bringing a handsome price, there are those who believe it wise to hold it a little longer, believing it will go still higher. It probably will, but nevertheless we will also hold our advice on the matter, not being very successful in the role of prophet.

An effort is being made to have the Treasury Department Public Health Service select Chesterfield as their next county in which they will do sanitary work. We have in these sand hills the healthiest spot in the State, provided our people will be careful of the fundamentals of sanitation.

The people of Angelus continue to hold the regard of the balance of the Chesterfield county. In addition to the many other hospitalities bestowed by these people, they have now invited the County Fair Boosters, who leave Chesterfield soon, to have lunch with them.

NOTICE
State of South Carolina,
County of Chesterfield.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in Wexford School District No. 30, on the 17th day of October, 1916, for the purpose of voting on the question of abolishing the bond issue of 1914 by a Special Act of the Legislature which shall provide that the proceeds of the years of 1914, 1915 and 1916 shall become available, as though derived by a special tax for building purposes and also make a special levy of three (3) mills, which shall run for a period of five years under the provision of Act 594, Page 1103, Acts General Assembly 1916.

Ordered this 2d day of October, 1916.
W. P. POLLOCK,
J. O. TAYLOR,
R. A. ROUSE,
County Board of Education.

MORE TIME ALLOWED FOR VOTERS TO REGISTER
Governor Wires All County Boards To Enroll Citizens Through Next Saturday.

Gov. Manning has directed the attention of commissioners of registration in the various counties of the State to the statutory provision which orders that all books of registration shall be kept open until within 30 days of the general election. Under this provision registration will continue through Saturday, October 7. The chief executive is anxious that all qualified electors may have the opportunity to vote in the general election, November 7. The communication to the registration boards follows:

"Under section 205, volume 1, code of 1912, books of registration may be kept open for registration of qualified electors until 30 days before general election. This will authorize you to allow qualified electors to register up to and including next Saturday, Oct. 7, until midnight. Please give as much publicity as possible, so that all who are qualified may protect their right to vote in general election."

STUDYING BOLL WEEVIL IN INFESTED TERRITORY.

South Carolinians Visiting Home of Pest in Fields in Louisiana.
Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 2.—After a day of conferences in New Orleans Gov. Manning and other members of the South Carolina boll weevil commission arrived in Baton Rouge tonight at 8 o'clock.

A conference was held with farmers and business men here tonight. Tomorrow the commission will invade the weevil fields for many miles about. The members of the commission were given much attention in New Orleans.

A conference of the South Carolinians and representatives of New Orleans commercial organizations was held early today when Gov. Manning stated he had just received reports that the boll weevil was within 45 miles of the South Carolina border.

Local speakers said the Louisiana farmers met the boll weevil situation principally by the farmers planting other crops than cotton and devoting more attention to raising live stock. At noon the party visited the cotton exchange and later was given a luncheon by the dock board on the tug Samson while inspecting New Orleans water front and the city's warehouse and dock facilities. Late today the visitors will go to Baton Rouge and will visit other Louisiana cities, plantations and stock farms during the remainder of the week.

Gov. Pleasant and several other Louisiana State officials assisted in entertaining and directing the South Carolina party on the tour of this State.

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Good for the Ailments of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.
Good for your own Aches, Pains, Rheumatism, Sprains, Cuts, Burns, Etc.
25c, 50c, \$1. At all Dealers.

Mustang Liniment
Rubbing Eases Pain
Rubbing tends the liniment tingling through the flesh and quickly stops pain. Demand a liniment that you can rub with.
The best rubbing liniment is

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R. A. ROUSE,
County Board of Education.

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G. K. LANEY, Vice Pres. J. A. CAMPBELL, Asst. Cashier
Vice Pres. & Adv.

We want your business and will pay you when you come to Chesterfield, come in to see us. We pay interest on saving deposits at the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

Chesterfield, - South Carolina

HE'S A BIRD!
From The New York Herald:
When a bird flies like an overfed hen, cries like an alligator, has the bouquet of a wet mule in August and yet manages to be "the most remarkable and interesting of all winged creatures," it is high time that its life, romances and habits be given to the public in full. That may account for the article in yesterday's issue of the Zoological Society Bulletin, in which William Beebe tells the truth about the hoatzin, which is the link between the bird and the reptile.

Although the hoatzin is called, through the courtesy of ornithologists, a bird, it is to the lay mind a cross between a terrible thing and something awful. In its natural state it resembles something dragged in by the cat, and its general method of existence is, to put it mildly, squiffy and inefficient. Without any effort at all to put a hoatzin in any worse than he normally would be, it might be stated that the only vegetation that he and his disorderly family tree have ever thrived in is muck.

The attitude of the hoatzin toward current matters in its immediate vicinity gives the impression that many generations back the hoatzins were related to the Barry family, whose son, Bonehead, is well-known to marble workers. Mr. Beebe makes it clear with this note:

"If several were sitting on a branch and one was shot, the others would show no symptoms of concern or alarm, either at the noise of the gun or the fall of their companion. A hoatzin which may have been crouched close to the slain bird would continue to preen its plumage without a glance downward."

Mr. Beebe observed the hoatzins at home in New Guinea and what he knows about the entire hoatzin outfit is plenty. They have some habits of birds but cannot fly well, some habits of snakes but cannot creep at all, some habits of monkeys but no sense of humor. Furthermore, they eat pimply leaves, just as the reader probably had suspected all along.

To tell the truth, though, the hoatzin creeps around the pimply leaves with its hands, wings, neck and claws, crawls outrageously on the slightest provocation and hasn't shown any improvement in any imaginable way for the past million or more years. The pimply trees have great thorns, which protect it from savages and residents of Brooklyn, and there the hoatzin, in a nest built over the water, sits around doing absolutely nothing. It can be found only along the banks of a few tropical rivers, which is about the only creditable thing about the bird.

Briefly, the hoatzin illustrates a very old practice. He merely sits tight and gets away with it. He cannot fly, sing, whistle, bite, slide or dance, but as Mr. Beebe says, there is no more interesting tree tenant on earth.

What Does Catarrh Mean?

It means inflammation of a mucous membrane somewhere in the head, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, biliary ducts or bowels. It always means stagnant blood—the blood that is full of impurities. Left alone, it extends until it is followed by indigestion, colds, congestion or fever. It weakens the system generally and spreads its operations until systemic catarrh or an acute illness is the result.

Peruna

Is the nation's reliable remedy for this condition. It restores appetite, aids digestion, checks and removes inflammation, and thus enables the membranes through which we breathe and through which our food is absorbed, to do their work properly. Forty-four years of success, with thousands of testimonials, have established it as the home remedy—Ever-Ready-to-Take. Its promise of success holds it in reserve for you.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Road Commission—Alligator Township

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Road Commissioner of Alligator Township, subject to the action of the Special Election to be held Tuesday, Oct. 3d.

R. J. Hill.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Township Road Commissioner of Alligator Township in the Special Election to be held for that purpose, and pledge myself to abide by the results of same. W. C. Tiller.

Lady of the House: "What do you want?"
Weary Walter: "I am de official representative of de Woman's Household Kitchen Culinary Cuisine League and I'm making a coast-to-coast trip testing the favorite recipe of de most prominent lady in each town."

FAMILY AVOIDS SERIOUS SICKNESS

By Being Constantly Supplied With Theford's Black-Draught.

McDuff, Va.—"I suffered for several years," says Mrs. J. B. Whitaker, of this place, "with sick headache, and stomach trouble."
Ten years ago a friend told me to try Theford's Black-Draught, which I did, and I found it to be the best family medicine for young and old.
I keep Black-Draught on hand all the time now, and when my children feel a little bad, they ask me for a dose, and it does them more good than any medicine they ever tried.
We never have a long spell of sickness in our family, since we commenced using Black-Draught.
Theford's Black-Draught is purely vegetable, and has been found to regulate weak stomachs, aid digestion, relieve indigestion, colic, wind, nausea, headache, sick stomach, and similar symptoms.
It has been in constant use for more than 70 years, and has benefited more than a million people.
Your druggist sells and recommends Black-Draught. Price only 25c. Get package to-day.
N. C. H.

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"Colt" Armed



Read the newspapers if you doubt that there should be adequate means of protection in the hands of your wife and family when you are away from home.

Read history if you do not already feel certain that the "Colt" is the one firearm for you to buy.

Absolute freedom from accidental discharge and positive, instant action when the trigger is purposely pressed.

These two features make the "Colt" ideal as a weapon for home protection, especially in the hands of a woman.

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Persons who are contented with their lot seldom better that lot.
Be ambitious! Desire to be something better—a richer man or woman. Forge ahead and forge ahead.

Begin an account here. Strain every nerve to add to it. Don't be contented with a small account here. Cut out every expense possible. Every dollar you save here makes you that much richer—that much better off.

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R. E. Rivers, Pres. C. C. Douglass Cashier
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Be Independent
When You Grow Old!

A goodly sum of money in bank is a source of comfort in one's declining years.
You are young and vigorous and full of energy today. You are making good money.
Things may not always be so rosy.
PLAN TO DEPOSIT A CERTAIN SUM EVERY WEEK IN THE BANK.

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