

**COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES.**

**Coming Events.**  
 One show, five reels each at each place, free. Shows start promptly. Reserved seats for club members.)  
 Better Cattle Meeting—At Mountain Rest on Friday, July 29th, at 11 a. m.  
 Big Picnic—Clemson College, Thursday, Aug. 11, all day. For Oconee, Anderson, and Pickens counties. All invited.  
 Big Farm Tour. — Wade Drake's Farm, Anderson, Wednesday, Aug. 24th. (See what vetch and velvets did! Winters will be there.)

**Attend the Movies.**  
 Interesting and instructive motion pictures will be shown at Walhalla at 2.30 p. m. Wednesday, July 27th, and at Seneca at 1.45 p. m. Thursday, July 28th. The shows are expected to start promptly and will be held at the theatres of the respective towns, being shown free through the courtesy of the theatre management.

**The Big Picnic.**  
 Farmers, club members, business men and others should make Aug. 11th a day to be remembered by attending the big Tri-County Picnic at Clemson College. Prepare now to come and bring a well-filled basket. Assistant Director of Extension, Mr. Watkins, has planned a program that is well worth while. If possible, this program will be printed next week. There will be lectures and talks of interest to farmers at this time, and the work of the college will be shown. There will be a separate program for the women, which will include lectures and demonstrations at the horticultural grounds concerning flowers and greenhouse management.  
 Co-operative marketing, the big movement which is sweeping the South, will be discussed by Dr. Long at the picnic.

The coming of the boll weevil makes it imperative that farmers interest themselves in better methods of farming and change their system of farming to one that has other crops for money. These other systems will be dealt with at the big picnic.

**Boys at Short Course.**  
 Oconee was well represented at the Boys' Short Course, which closed on July 22d. Among the club members present from this county were Raymond White, of South Union, and Lloyd Bell, of Flat Shoals, winners of the scholarships last year; Louis Brandt, of Blue Ridge; Lige Maret, of Fair Play; F. W. Galloway, of Picket Post, and Billie Keese, of South Union. This county ranked with Spartanburg for highest place in attendance by counties.

**Cotton Growers Launched.**  
 The big campaign for members in the S. C. Cotton Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association had a good start at Spartanburg last Thursday, July 21st. Dr. Clarence Poe, of the Progressive Farmer, was the opening gun and launched the campaign in this State with great vigor. The Extension Service of Clemson College and the Cotton Association are actively in the campaign. Spartanburg county has been divided into ten districts, each of these districts having an extension service man in charge. The Oconee county agent will be in charge of the Walnut Grove township in that county and will start the campaign in that township on Monday, Aug. 1st. Other agents who did not have meetings this week to conflict began their campaigns last Monday.

As each county is put across the campaign will move to the next county. Thus, when this county is reached there will be ten men here in the county at one time pushing the campaign.  
 This great movement is the same that has been put across in Oklahoma for 400,000 bales, in Texas for 500,000 bales, in Mississippi for 200,000 bales, and has signed up over half the minimum of 300,000 bales for North Carolina, and is being launched in this State and in Georgia for 400,000 bales for the co-operative marketing contract, which has been rightly called "The Greatest Thing in the South." At the big picnic at Clemson this movement will be thoroughly explained.

**Hold Your Nitrogen.**  
 Thirty million dollars is a large sum, but that is what Winters says we spent for nitrogen in fertilizers in 1920. Experts in soils like Mr. Winters state that about half the fertilizer we buy is leached out and washed away during the winter months, when there is nothing growing on the bare soil. What effort is made in Oconee to save her share of the fifteen million dollars loss to this State?  
 Begin now to adopt the following slogan for your battle cry, Mr. Oconee Farmer: "Vetch and Clover on Every Farm." Farmers demonstrated

at different points over this county last season that we can grow vetch and clover all over this county, and the time is now at hand when we MUST. A local firm in Walhalla has recently ordered 1,000 pounds of hairy vetch, which will be sold almost at cost for the benefit of Oconee farmers. Crimson clover, sweet clover and bur clover will be for sale in Walhalla to the farmers, and probably in Seneca and Westminster also. This is the farmer's great opportunity to start building a richer and better farm.

Bur clover should be planted now as soon as possible, and it should be in every orchard in Oconee. Mr. Good grows his nitrogen under every one of his famous apple trees for the benefit of the trees, by the use of bur clover. Bur clover seems better adapted to a stiff clay than crimson. Vetch is a safe and sure crop IF WELL INOCULATED WITH SOIL. It was demonstrated last year that soil is the safest inoculator that can be obtained. More about these crops and inoculation later.

**Picric Acid Explosive.**  
 Information has been recently received from the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C., to the effect that the vast amount of picric acid which was intended for war will be sold to farmers at cost for stumping and ditching. It comes in six-ounce cartridges, which have the equivalent strength of eight-ounces of ordinary dynamite, and is just as safe to use. A number 8 detonator or cap must be used, and these must be procured elsewhere. Not less than a carload order will be accepted. The cost will be 6 cents a pound, plus one cent a pound (contingency charge), plus freight from Sparta, Wisconsin. Those interested in buying this explosive should write the county agent, or, during his absence, the Bank of Walhalla. The freight rate, method of handling and other details will soon be obtained. This State is allowed 480,000 pounds.

**Pest in Mountains.**  
 The Mexican beetle, mighty pest of beans and peas, has been found near Long Creek by the inspector of the Bureau of Entomology, M. H. Atwood. Mr. Atwood and Mr. Jeffries, of the Department of Agriculture, have been scouting from Birmingham along the mountains to this county, and will probably go from here to Pickens county.

The Mexican bean beetle multiplies at an enormous rate and has traveled the distance from Birmingham to the mountains here at a rapid rate. The beetle is proving disastrous to the bean and pea crops of Birmingham and vicinity, and at that place the government is conducting tests on poisoning to control the pest, all remedies so far proving ineffective.  
 The beetle has 16 black spots and is nearly round in shape, being about the size of a potato bug. The young are yellowish, with spines projecting from the body. Work is done on the under side of the leaf. They do not seem to enjoy velvet beans and English peas. The beetle prefers the mountainous country.

**Bull Association Meeting.**  
 All members of the Oconee Jersey Bull Association are requested to meet at the county agent's office, in rear of W. M. Brown's Walhalla, on Saturday, July 30th, at 2 p. m., to act on a matter of great importance to the association.  
 Geo. R. Briggs, County Agent.

**Local Notes from Pleasant Hill.**  
 Pleasant Hill, July 25.—Special: The protracted services will begin at Pleasant Hill church on next Saturday night, July 30th. The pastor will have able assistance in this work, and we are expecting a real revival. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McAllister spent the week with their son, Arthur McAllister, of this place. Their many friends were glad to see them again.  
 Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" McCoy and family, of Pelzer, are visiting at the home of J. S. Cox.

**GRISLS! BLEACH SKIN WHITE WITH LEMON.**  
 Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.  
 Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—adv.

**To Clean Whitmore Cemetery.**  
 The Whitmore cemetery needs to have some work done on it in the way of cleaning off. All persons interested please meet there on Saturday, August 6th, at 8 a. m., with hoes and rakes.  
 C. D. Perry.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES.**

The "Traveling" Farm Woman.

(Taken from Farmer's Wife.)  
 A farm woman (we have this story direct, and it is true) who was growing weary with the walking she was forced to do because of the inconvenient arrangement of her living-room, kitchen, cellar and other rooms which called for her presence most of the time of every day, made an odd experiment. It was certainly a thoroughly up-to-date and scientific one. She wore for a length of time a pedometer, which would give her an absolute record of the distance walked each day. The results were amazing. We would doubt them had we no proof. This woman, doing ordinary housework on a farm, walked twelve miles a day when she was doing only her average daily stint of housework on days when there were extras on hand, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, or threshing, the pace climbed up between fifteen and eighteen miles. Totaled up, she covered an average of 400 miles in a month, and in five years—hold your breath—circumscribed the globe right in her own home! We move the installation of a lot of pedometers. Or, better, a general improvement of household equipment.

In estimating the time spent in performing the daily tasks in the home—cleaning, cooking several meals, laundry work, etc.—we find that about 70 per cent of the housekeeper's time is spent in the kitchen. Usually the kitchen is the least desirable room in the house, and is responsible to a large extent for the attitude that women have toward their work. The kitchen is the woman's workshop, and it has been truthfully said, "A smiling kitchen makes a happy cook."

The kitchen of to-day should be convenient, well lighted and well ventilated. The windows should be planned to give plenty of air, but care should be taken to prevent a draft over the stove. The walls should be of a pleasing color, either calcimine or whitewash, colored with ochre or dye, makes a good coloring for walls.  
 The floors should be such that they could be easily cleaned and not have to be scrubbed often. Linoleum or floor oil cloth makes a good covering which can be wiped up with a damp mop, or if the floors are fairly smooth, a light coating of boiled linseed oil makes a good finish and one easy to clean.

The kitchen should be planned so that the chief articles of furniture—the stove, the sink, the work table—should be as near each other as possible. Whether or not a house is supplied with running water, a sink is one of the necessities of a kitchen. The galvanized iron sink, with one hundred feet of drain pipe, costs a very small sum; a porcelain-lined or enameled sink, while a little more expensive, is much more desirable. The plumbing below the sink and drain-board should be left open to avoid furnishing a hiding place for bugs and a place for dirt to collect. Water-bugs and roaches will not come into a house unless they have a place to hide. A 3-inch terra cotta drain pipe should carry waste a safe distance from the house. On the right of the sink should be a drain-board and rack. This fixture saves more work than any other of the smaller items of the kitchen, and does away with the dish cloth. Hot dishes will drain readily and dry in a few minutes. This does away with the tiresome process of drying the dishes.  
 The handy man around the house can easily make a kitchen cabinet by using a kitchen table and building cupboards above and below. They are supplied with drawers for knives and spoons and small utensils.  
 Zinc or oilcloth makes a good covering for the kitchen table, the zinc being preferable, as oilcloth requires care to avoid setting anything hot on it. All working surfaces should be of convenient height for the worker. Stoves and tables may be raised by placing blocks underneath them.  
 A high stool should always be a part of the furnishing of the kitchen so that as much as possible may be done sitting.

**Biscuit Contests**  
 were held the past week at the Seneca Mill Club and at Fairfield Club. The successful contestants, Una Thompson and Mildred Sneed, will join the contestants of the other clubs at West Union on Wednesday, where the county contest will be held.  
 Ethel L. Counts,  
 County Home Dem. Agent.

**Death of an Infant.**  
 J. W., the nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Moore, died at their home at McCormick on Saturday, July 16th. The infant was sick only six days, and all that loving hands could do was done, but to no avail. He was called home in his innocent youth. The body was taken to Lebanon and interred in the cemetery there.  
 The father, Ernest W. Moore, will be remembered here as the son of J. M. Moore, of the Zion community, and Mrs. Moore as Miss Lizzie Kelley, of Lebanon.  
 The people of both communities weaved to hear of their loss, and extend to them the deepest sympathy in their sorrow.

**Clean Off Center Cemetery.**  
 There will be a meeting at Center church, near Oakway, next Friday, July 29th, for the purpose of cleaning off the burying ground. Let everybody interested in the resting place of friends and relatives take notice and help out in this work. If Friday should be a rainy day, come Saturday, and if Saturday is rainy, come the first clear day after.  
 Noah P. Grant,  
 Chairman of Committee.

**Why Your Choice Should be the VICTROLA**  
 Some Day You Are Going to Have a Talking Machine in Your Home.  
 No matter what machine you buy you are going to buy Victor Records or miss what is best in the world of music. This being the case, isn't it the plainest kind of common sense to choose the machine that will play most perfectly the records you are going to use?  
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 Very truly yours,  
**ROY M. ABBOTT,**  
 Dealer in Victrolas and Records, SENECA, S. C.

**THE ASSIGNMENT OF HOMES**  
 At Coneross for Delegates to Beaverdam Baptist Association  
 Coneross, July 25.—Special: The Beaverdam Baptist Association will meet with Coneross Baptist church on the 9th and 10th of August. All churches in the Beaverdam Association are urged to send delegates, and we wish to extend an invitation to visitors as well as delegates. Following is a list of the churches and the homes to which their delegates have been assigned:  
 T. D. Alexander—South Union and South Side.  
 W. O. Alexander—Andersonville, Beaverdam, Hopewell.  
 J. W. Alexander—Academy, Long Creek.  
 W. T. Alexander—Hepsibah, Westminster, Unity.  
 T. L. Alexander—Liberty, Mountain Grove.  
 J. S. Abbott—Return, Shiloh.  
 Ennis Abbott—Walhalla No. 1.  
 J. D. Abbott—High Falls, Rocky Knoll.  
 J. P. Armstrong—Earle's Grove, Rocky Ford.  
 J. C. Barker—Seneca, Mount Pleasant, Double Springs (A.)  
 G. L. Barker—West Union, Poplar Springs.  
 T. W. Byrd—Jordanla.  
 Miss Lizzie Broom—Mount Olivet.  
 W. R. Cobb—Oakdale, Corinth and Cross Roads No. 1.  
 J. V. Dilworth—Clearmont.  
 J. L. Duckworth, Rock Hill, First Westminster, Mount Tabor.  
 Mrs. Mary Dilworth—Newry.  
 Paul Gambrell—Madison.  
 S. M. Hunnicutt—New Hope, Walhalla No. 2, Pleasant Grove.  
 W. F. Haynes—Fant's Grove, Wolf Stake.  
 Mrs. S. M. Hunsinger—Emanuel, Cross Roads No. 2, Toxaway.  
 S. P. Johnson—Chauga.  
 Jesse King—Bethel.  
 Mrs. Frances J. Miller—Pleasant Hill.  
 Willie Meredith—Coneross.  
 Baxter Roach—Double Springs (O.)  
 Adam Rolling—Pleasant Ridge.  
 W. H. Arve—Old Liberty, Damascus.  
 Subscribe for The Courier. (Best)  
 The first stockings were bandages wrapped around the feet.

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 and for all purposes where you need lumber that will resist rot.  
**A TIP IN ECONOMY**—for many ordinary uses such as repairs to Barns, Sheds, Outhouses, Porch Steps, Fences, etc., the lower grades—"Box," "Pecky" and "No. 2 Common" will give satisfaction and cost you less. "Buy the Grade That Fits the Job."  
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