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STATUTE OF JEFFERSON IN NATIONAL HALL OF FAME

Col. Blaise Will Consider Offering Such Legislation in Congress at Proper Time

For Mill, S. C., March 15.—Senator Col. L. Blaise has promised to give consideration at a proper time to a suggestion of W. T. Bradford, editor of The Post-Courier and mayor of First Mill, to introduce special legislation in Congress looking to an amendment of the present law, a deposit about 50 years ago which provided for status in Statutory Hall of prominent Americans, and limiting the number to two from each state, whereby a statue of Thomas Jefferson may be added.

The state of Virginia, having the greatest number of statues in Statutory Hall, only by special legislation can the statue of Thomas Jefferson be added, and Mr. Bradford feels confident that his prominence in the beginning of national affairs and his splendid service to the nation deserve the special consideration. In a letter from Mr. Blaise, it is stated that the matter can not now be considered by Congress for the purpose of specific purpose, but indicates that it will be given consideration later.

TEXAS SENATE MAY AGAIN DEAL WITH IMPEACHMENT

Wife-Governor Has Not Yet Signed Amnesty Bill—Measures Remove Restrictions

Austin, Tex., March 12.—The question of James E. Ferguson's impeachment came up in the senate again today, almost before echoes of the fight in the house over the amnesty bill had died down and before the bill had been approved by the wife of the ousted governor.

A resolution to convene the senate to a court of impeachment to take up again the Ferguson conviction of 1917, appeared unexpectedly. It was referred to a committee by Mrs. Ferguson's vote.

It provided the senate should again become "an impeachment court" for the purpose of considering, modifying, changing or setting aside the judgment of "impeachment," against Ferguson, and its judgment may have the right to make.

MARCH GARDEN TIPS

In preparing the gardens apply fertilizer very heavily, broadcasting it over the entire garden, using about one ton per acre, then apply fertilizer in rows to the various vegetables as planted, using about 800 pounds per acre.

Continue to plant such vegetables as fresh potatoes and other vegetables that are planted in early February.

Plant such vegetables as kale, turnips, salsify, beets, carrots and lettuce as soon as the soil will permit.

Carrots, salsify and parsnips can be sown about March 15. These root crops are very early growing and are good ones for the patient. The carrots grown are ready for use in late May and June, and the parsnip and salsify may be used in late summer, early fall and winter.

LEPESDEZA DOES WORK

Leeds Shows "Ost Bit-Rid" Weed in Pasture of Mr. J. R. Reid—Should Be Planted This Month

"Several years ago, my pasture was covered with bitter weed from eighteen inches to two feet high and very thick on the ground and we could not use the milk of either until the bitter weed grew so high that the cows could get other grasses instead," states Mr. J. R. Reid of Reiburg. "Three years ago I decided to stop up the pasture and plant to corn, and to second year in planted the pasture to cotton in effect to eradicate the bitter weed. The weed was worse than ever after the two crops were made on the pasture. I then used Lepesdeza on the ground," states Mr. Reid, "and the cows have Lepesdeza fed instead of the bitter weed and they have no more trouble with the bitter weed taste in milk and butter since Lepesdeza has been on the land. On this sandy land, it grew six inches high last year with all the cattle running on the pasture, a head of mules on Sunday."

Lepesdeza can be bought from The Lepesdeza Growers Association, P. O. Box 205, Miss. at \$1.40 per bushel of 25 lbs. Mail a check direct to them at once for a bushel by express.

Some one bushel per acre on the pasture without any harrowing or plowing, or sowing on top of grain for summer legume crops. Ask this from H. K. Sanders, Co. Agr.

RUMORS OF GRIFT HEARD AT LAST

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ONCE IN THIS COUNTRY THE PLAN WAS TRIED OF TAXING MEN OUT OF THEIR RIGHTS

Opposition to that was one of the causes that made us a nation. "No taxation without representation" said the first Americans. Now, however, we have seen taxation grow so large under representative government as to affect the stake in the land which every citizen would have if he could. Taxation has reached a point which makes it difficult if not impossible small ownership where it has not yet been attained, and discourages it where it has. Any system that taxes citizens out of ownership into tenancy, that makes it easy to rent one's place in the nation and hard to own it under the security of law, is a bad system, and undermines the nation more by any destructive political teaching could. The homes of a people are the country's strength, not its tenements. This view of taxation merits attention.—Selected.

BLAMES THE WOMAN

Prof. Carl W. Petrie, Principal of the School at Leeds, Was Arrested at Leeds by Myra Holt in Chester and Who Was Placed in the Chester County Jail, Charged with Bigamy, Later Taken to the York County Jail, Blaming Miss Coleman According to an Article Which Appeared in Last Friday's York County Enquirer. The Article is as follows:

"I was just persuaded by her into it."

That is what Prof. W. Carl Petrie, 37 graduate of Clemson College and former principal of the Leeds school in Chester county, told Sheriff Fred C. Ingfoss when he was committed to the York county jail last Wednesday on a warrant charging him with bigamy.

It is alleged that Petrie came to town late Saturday, obtained a marriage license from Judge J. L. Houston and was then taken by Rev. Groves C. Ingfoss, pastor of the first Baptist church at Leeds, to Miss Jessie Coleman of Ridgewood, assistant county clerk at the county seat of York, where he was principal. All this despite the fact that he has a wife and four children living near Spartanburg.

Petrie was first arrested in Chester this week at a hotel in the city where he was in company with Mrs. E. M. D. But after being committed to the York county jail since the alleged bigamy was committed in York county, officers went to York for Petrie, bringing him here to jail Wednesday afternoon.

The announcement that Sheriff Quinn had not been living with his wife for about a year and from his voluntary statement of the state that he had deceived the assistant teacher at Leeds had so charmed him and unmuzzled and hypnotized him that he married her, hardly knowing what he was doing, but that is his version.

Petrie will likely be tried at the April term of the court. General sessions for York county will be held at the county seat.

Capital generally regards this as double taxation. It is the main reliance of the Senate government for support and for the state government to employ the means of financing its activities makes capital war. One of the troubles about the income tax is that it is collected on the basis of the tax law which is on the top of the tax and paid by the citizen as what you are doing month after month. Thus a business which is optimistic for the year 1926, may be called on to pay heavily for that prosperity in 1926, although conditions may have changed by the end of the year it may be losing money and facing the gravest difficulties. So the wonder business is found about in some way it will be able to secure industries of some kind to buttress its agricultural activities, to help supply a market at home for its products, to turn loose real money among the people every month in the year? The counties which are most prosperous are the counties which have industries in addition to their farm crops. The counties which are optimistic are the counties like Bamberg. Our lands are more productive, we believe, than the Piedmont, says the Bamberg Herald. It is some way it will be able to secure industries of some kind to buttress its agricultural activities, to help supply a market at home for its products, to turn loose real money among the people every month in the year?

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BURGLUM ADMITS HOLDING A CONFERENCE IN RALEIGH

Declines, However, to Tell Anything About the Nature of It or Its Personnel

Raleigh, March 13.—Gutten Burghum, formerly sculptor for the stone Monumental Confederate Memorial, was afterwards arrested during the day he had held a conference with several men from Atlanta relative to resuming memorial work after a recent check of the work at Stone Mountain.

The sculptor declined to name those with whom he conferred nor would he make any statement as to the result of the conference.

A group of newspaper men who had been on the "sculptor's" trail all day were unable to say when the conference was held or who was present. Efforts to locate parties from Atlanta who might have business with Burghum were unsuccessful.

ACCOUNTS.

Not long ago I had occasion, in the street, of a friend to look into the affairs of a business which had been conducted on optimistic grounds, but which had foundered and I was assured that it would succeed.

So he put his money into it, a week later he had put in more he had invested far more than he could afford.

He had been advised from time to time that the business was losing, and would always lose.

"But he said to himself, 'It is going because it is not big enough so why' will keep on putting in money until it will win, then I will have the laugh on the people who said I must fail.'"

By air, by the telegraph, he went in his resources. He could afford to invest no more money.

"Then and not till then did he look the facts of the case."

He found that for every dollar he had put in, he had lost two dollars.

He knew, in general way that the business was losing, but he had been unwilling to find out why it was losing.

When he made his investigation that it never could have succeeded, for the costs of running it were more than the money that was taken in.

A complete accounting after the first few months would have told him that but he was afraid to make it, feeling that somehow or in some way, when the business got "big enough" it would pay.

In order to prevent the concern from supping his last cent, he had kept his whole fortune recorded in the newspapers under the heading of "business troubles."

Few of those who start in business are so stupid as to record their losses. Those who fall are usually of the optimistic type—who refuse to see the facts of the case until it finally forces itself upon them.

The same thing is true of people who are not in business for any money, but who sell their services year by year or month by month for others.

On all such services there are awarded great carrying charges and deterioration, and cost of new equipment—mental and physical.

Therefore are those who keep accounts of these things, and who know exactly at the end of every year where they stand. The investment of the salary worker is the time and the energy he puts into his job, and the increasing knowledge he gains of it as he goes along.

If he gains no additional knowledge, his energy becomes less and less productive, and his life is drifting toward bankruptcy.

Only a regular accounting can keep him aware of the condition of his business, or of the condition of the capital he has invested in it.

All people must take stock and keep accounts, or failure always is before them. It is better to know exactly where you stand, and to keep putting good time and good energy into an enterprise which cannot succeed.—Selected.

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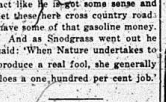
few weeks is being bringing a pretty good price and lots of folks all over de country is a selling their cotton. You know it's now cotton planting time and about this time every year de price goes up. You know that is for de purpose of getting de farmers all over de cotton belt to plant a big crop and then when they does de price go down and de farmers is left to de hole again. De farmers round here ought to see how this stunt works and plant something besides all cotton. De newspaper tell me that they is a fixing for a nother big crop down here in Texas and that they is a fixing to plant cotton. You know them - plant down 'tar can raise cotton a heap cheaper than us folks up here can and swent cents for cotton in Texas am a good price and I looks for them fellers to set their pege for five million hales this year. Us folks up here ought to raise our own hog and hominy and then cotton and I believes us would git along pretty good.

"Well, I sees what a bunch of legislature is a gwine to try and this here automobile license and gas tax bill what passed the House last week. It do look like they can't git nothing done down there in Columbia and they just keeps de legislature in session - weeks after weeks. I thinks they better let that Auto law alone myself. You see de law what done passed is gwine to take a little money a-way from de Highway Commission and they is dont got together and am trying to git de Governor to veto de bill. They don't seem to like de idea of de counties - a getting two cents or de tax for cross country roads. I 'loves if de cross-country roads don't git no gas tax they hain't gwine to git much work and I 'loves they ought to be worked as well as other roads. I hope de governor will set like de Deput some sense and let dese/her cross country road. And as Snodgrass went out he said: "When Nature undertakes to produce a real fool, she generally loses a one-hundred per cent job."

"Well I sees cotton for de past

Baby Cottage Opened Yesterday.
 The F. Louise Mayes Memorial Baby cottage at Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, was formally opened yesterday and friends of the orphanage inspected the building and furnishings. The home will be in charge of Mrs. L. R. Clark of Lumberton, N. C., who will be assisted by a number of orphanage girls. The capacity of the home is twenty-one, small children and six older ones, making twenty-seven in all. There are enough applications now on file to fill the cottage.

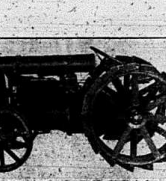
Two years ago the president of the orphanage suggested to the synodical auxiliaries of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida that the women of the three states raise funds for such cottages as a semi-centennial gift. Mrs. F. Louise Mayes, then president of South Carolina synodical auxiliary responded most readily and heartily to the suggestion and said, "Yes, we can do it and we will." Before the plans were definitely worked out Mrs. Mayes died. But her successor Mrs. Andrew Bramlett, took hold of the proposition readily. Representatives of Georgia and Florida fell in line. It seemed a big undertaking but the women had little difficulty in raising \$30,000 for the building. Mrs. S. M. McNeel of York gave \$3,500 to furnish the cottage throughout. In company with Dr. Lynn the architect W. P. Bealer of Atlanta, visited the celebrated Moosbeart Orphanage at Aurora, Ill., and studied their baby village. In the light of information gained a great deal of thought was given in order to get a practical plan that would be attractive in appearance. It is essentially a one floor plan. The guest room and one room to be occupied by three older girls who are to help in the home, are up stairs. The building is of Laurens county granite and covered with slate.



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FACTS ABOUT SOUTH CAROLINA.

South Carolina spent \$1.09 per inhabitant for college education in the scholastic year 1922—more than any other Southern State.

The joint committee on printing appointed from both houses of the legislature, has charge of public printing, binding, lithographing and engraving for the state, and the purchase of office supplies for the state department. Senator Freeman, of Marion, is chairman.

Duties usually devolving upon

the state fire marshal's department are assigned to the state fire insurance commissioner of South Carolina.

Windsor college, established in Columbia, November 15, 1886, was removed to its present location in Rock Hill during October, 1925. The enrollment for last fall was 1,724.

De Ayllon, a Spaniard of San Domingo, visited the coast of South Carolina in 1492, but made no attempt at colonization.

Henry Laurens was president of the first Provincial Congress of South Carolina convened at the

outbreak of the Revolutionary war.

The value of farm products in South Carolina at the time of the last Biennial census in 1923 was approximately \$275,500,000.

There were 3,642 native white farmers in South Carolina at the time of the 1920 census.

Ellisiah Capers, of South Carolina, was a general in the Confederate army. He afterwards became Episcopal bishop of South Carolina.

Special taxes and bonds have been voted in practically every dis-

trict of South Carolina for school purposes in the majority of cases with little opposition.

Incomplete statistics for 1924, furnished by the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health, indicate a slight increase in the death rate and about 3,750 more births than during 1923. The statistics are accepted by the federal government as official for South Carolina.

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A. B. degree in 1915. After graduation he completed his legal training at George Washington university, receiving an LL.B. degree (cum laude) in 1919.

Why not place the license number on the front bumper so it will be stamped on the pedestrian as evidence?—Birmingham News

BRIEFLY TOLD

To feed their population, England, Scotland and Wales have to import more than nine months' food supplies.

Forty of the forty-eight states constituting the Union have prohibited prison whippings.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

There's one time a woman can depend on her husband's wanting to stay at home. That's when she wants him to take her out.—La Crosse Tribune and Leader Press.

A man's sympathy for a married woman merely expresses the thought that his own wife did very well.—Birmingham News.

"Pop Leaves Florida," says headling: Florida was lucky he didn't make up his mind to take it away with him.—Canton Daily News.

Example of current tolerance: "I disagree with him. Where's a brick?"—Nashville Tennessean.

Lots of men get into fall by mistake, but it's generally their

own mistake.—Birmingham Press.

A cynic is a traveler who lies about Russia and waits for the lie to come true.—Ozaukee Daily Democrat.

In last analysis President Coolidge's theory is that Nations will always find something to fight for as long as they have anything to fight with.—Anascond Standard.

Every time we think that Cal's new cabinet has an ex-cowboy in it we cheer up a lot.—Cincinnati Times Star.

Have you washed your income tax and wanted it less?—Wall Street Journal.

Our theory is that Lot's wife smelted something burning in the kitchen and turned back—Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.

IS HIT AND KILLED BY STRUCTURAL ELEVATOR

Rock Hill, S. C., March 15.—Howell Berry, 26, concrete worker on the six-story bank building under construction here, was almost instantly killed shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon when he was struck by an elevator while at work on the third floor, and plunged to the basement through the elevator shaft, breaking his neck.

In falling his head struck an iron pipe about two feet from the ground, according to spectators, who stood horrified on the street below as the accident occurred.

Berry was unmarried. He survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry, of Newport, and by one brother and four sisters.

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

Wylie and Company offer the greatest Values on Dollar Days. Thursday and Friday, March 19. & 20., will be big days at Wylies. It means price opportunities you have not obtained before. Greater values than offered in any previous Sale.

You will find listed below a few of the bargains we will have on Dollar Days. Cannot list them all. Would take up too much space. Every article is not priced at \$1.00 but every item is specially priced for these two Days.

WIDE SHEETINGS.

- 10-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting 55c
- 10-4 Brown Pepperell Sheeting 50c
- 9-4 Bleached Pepperell or Mohawk Sheeting 45c
- 9-4 Brown Pepperell Sheeting 45c
- 45 inch Pepperell Casing, 3 yards for \$1.00
- 44 inch Lifen Finish Casing, 45c value for 30c
- Lad-Lasse Cloth, most popular cloth on the market for Children's rompers, for dollar days, 5 yards for \$1.00
- Riverside Chambray, Fast colors, 5 yds. \$1.00

CRETONS

- 1 lot beautiful cretons, 36 inches wide, worth 45 cents, 5 yards for \$1.00

HEAVY SHIRTING CHEVIOTS

- Best quality heavy cheviots, 7 yards for \$1.00

OUTINGS

- Full 36 in. wide, white and checks and stripes, 30 cts. value, 5 yards for \$1.00

GINGHAMS

- Utility and Toile Gingham, 32 in. wide, 6 yards for \$1.00

KHAKI CLOTH

- Best quality Khaki cloth, fine for children's Knickers, 4 yards for \$1.00

SHEETS

- 81x90 Pepperell Sheets, only \$1.29
- 63x90 Pepperell Sheets only \$1.19
- 90x90 Pepperell Sheets only \$1.48
- 42x36 Pepperell Sheets, only 32 1-2c
- 81x90 Good quality Sheet only \$1.00

SEA ISLAND

- Beautiful quality full 39 inches wide regular 17 cts. quality, 9 yards for \$1.00

BED SPREADS

- Full size Crinkle Bed Spreads, regular \$2.25
- quality, only \$1.50

WHITE GOODS

- 1 lot White Mercerized Poplin, regular 50 cts. seller, 3 yards \$1.00
- 1 Lot Eng. Long Cloth, 10 yd. pieces, very special, piece \$2.48
- 1 lot White Oxford, 40 cts. value, 5 yards \$1.00
- 1 lot English Broadcloth, 75 cts. quality, for dollar days 48c
- 1 lot check Dimity, short lengths, give away at

- 1 lot cheek Dimity, special at 10c
- Soisette, white and colors, 3 yards for 12 1-2c
- 1 lot White Madras, 36 in. wide, big value, 5 yds. \$1.00
- Beach Cloth, always a big seller, 2 1-2 yds. \$1.00

PONGEE SILK

- Best grade 12 Momme Pongee silk, regular \$1.00 quality for dollar days, only 75c

KYRTLE CLOTH

- Absolutely fast colors, for \$ days, 4 yds. \$1.00

SPOOL COTTON

- Coats' Spool Cotton, 25 Spools for \$1.00

TOWELS

- 1 lot fine full size Turkish Towels, big value for dollar days, 5 for \$1.00
- 1 lot smaller Turkish Towels, 8 for \$1.00

NORMANDY DOTTED SWISS

- Normandy Swisses will be better this season than ever, price them elsewhere, you will find the price 50 cents, for dollar days they will go with us at 3 yards for \$1.00

SOAP

- For Dollar days we will sell Fairy Soap, at 5c
- Limit 10 cakes to a customer.

SHIRTING MADRAS

- 1 lot beautiful Silk Finish Shirting Madras, 50 cents quality, for dollar days, 3 yards for \$1.00

LINEN SUITING

- 1 lot Linen Suiting, 75c quality guaranteed colors, a bargain for dollar days at 45c

COLORED INDIAN HEAD

- You know the goods, nothing better, fast colors and the price for dollar days will be 30c

PONGEE FINISH DRESS PRINTS

- Fine for Spring Dresses, 36 in. wide and only 22 1-2c

COLOR FAST SUITINGS

- Colors absolutely guaranteed and the price only 22 1-2c

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER

The best Talcum on the market, always being made a leader of, so we will sell it for dollar days at the low price of 15c

PAJAMA CHECK

Beautiful quality Pajama check, full 36 in. wide, 5 cents grade for dollar days, 6 yds. for \$1.00

BLACK MESSALINE

1 lot good quality black Messaline, \$1.50 quality, for dollar days only 98c

LONG CLOTHS

Cloth of Gold, prettiest long cloth at 5 yds. \$1.00
1 lot 36 in. long cloth, big value at 8 yards \$1.00

UNDERWEAR CREPE

1 lot white Underwear Crepe, 5 yards for \$1.00
1 lot of colored Windsor Crepe, special at 5 yds. for \$1.00

TABLE DAMASK

1 lot 72-inch Mercerized Damask \$1.00 value, dollar days only 59c

SILK HOSE

1 lot of silk hose to close out at 50c, worth up to \$1.25.

EMBROIDERED PRINTS.

Fast colors, fine for Children's Spring dresses, 36 in. wide, and for dollar days will go at 5 yds. for \$1.00
Nancy Ann Prints, newest Spring Fabric, guaranteed colors, for dollar days only, will go at 39c

ENGLISH SHIRTING MADRAS

Beautiful material, always sold at 75 cents, for dollar days, 3 yards for \$1.00

For Dollar Days we are going to offer a discount of 10 per cent off everything in dry goods department not listed above, also 10 per cent discount on all ladies' Ready-to-wear.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

For dollar days we will allow 10 per cent discount on everything in Clothing department, now men, this will be a good opportunity to rig up your Spring Wardrobe.

There will be no discount on Shoes.

Come to Chester on Dollar Days, meet your friends from the surrounding community, have a good time, enjoy the bargain feast that Chester has prepared for you.

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