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The Chester News February 1, 1916

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The Semi-Weekly News

VOL. 3

CHESTER, S. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918

No. 6.

BRITISH LABORITES PUT LOYALTY FIRST

**Recruiting Policy Indorsed, 1,847-
000 to 200,000-Compulsion
Bill Goes to the King.**

London, Thursday, Jan. 31.—Delegates representing more than 2,000,000 British trade unions on the first day of the Bristol conference yesterday outvoted the extreme Socialist anti-war section and adopted two resolutions expressing the patriotic resolve to carry the war through.

The first, pledging the conference to assist the Government as far as possible to carry the war to a victorious conclusion, was carried by a vote of 1,502,000 to 602,000; the second, entirely approving the action of the Parliamentary Labor Party in co-operating with other parties in the recruiting campaign resolved 1,847,000 to 430,000 against 200,000 cast in the negative.

Almost simultaneously the Military Service Bill passed its third reading in the House of Lords here. James Ramsey MacDonald, Socialist and labor member of Parliament for Leicester, and Philip Snowden, Socialist member for Barnsby, by the power of their eloquence tried to persuade the labor delegates at Bristol to vote against the motions, but when requested to define their positions clearly, made evasions and were unable to convince the conference.

One representative of the Socialist section, who asked to state the terms on which the Socialists would have participated in a voluntary recruiting campaign, declared: "On no terms." He immediately lost his hold on the delegates, who were overwhelmingly in the opposing camp.

The conference was a most representative one. Seated on the platform were two French Socialist Deputies and Robert Applegarth, one of the three founders of trade unionism in Great Britain.

Many of the addresses were patriotic in tone. James Ramsey MacDonald was criticized for evading terms by his fellow Scotsmen for speaking round about the resolutions without making his own party's position clear.

George James Wandie, member of Parliament for Stockport and editor of the Railway Review, demanded an expression for or against carrying on the war, and it was after that that the convention rescinded by carrying the vital resolutions which decide the issue of the conference, by large majorities favoring labor's co-operation with the authorities in doing all that is within their power to secure a victorious ending to the war.

It could be seen as soon as the conference assembled that a large body of opinion favored supporting the Government, and when the 500,000 miners threw a unanimous vote into the balance against the anti-war movement, the support of the patriotic resolution was certain.

Early in the proceedings an attack on the Military Service Bill was made by the President of the conference, William Crawford, Anderson, member of Parliament for the Airedale division of Sheffield.

Mr. Anderson, who opposed the bill in Parliament, asserted that it did not redeem the pledge of Premier Asquith regarding compulsion.

"No form of words can offer immunity from danger," he said. "We cannot have forced military service without the risk of forced industrial service. Any concept of national unity will lead to great bitterness and end in failure."

Mr. Anderson said there was danger in Great Britain's attempting the impossible" by seeking to be simultaneously a great naval, a great military and a great industrial power. He said the world would be divided into a hard and a soft world for labor unless labor takes a hand in shaping it.

The first resolution was moved by James Sexton on behalf of the National Union of Dock Workers. The resolution expressed the hopes of the conference at the strictures committed by Germany and her allies, and pledged the conference to assist the Government as far as possible to prosecute the war successfully.

WAR POPULARIZES PIPES.

Finchmen in Paris Likely to Adopt Tommy Atkins's Briar.

Paris, Jan. 31.—The war of 1914 brought the cigar to Paris with the English, the war of 1914 brought "Tommy Atkins" pipe. Shortly after Waterloo, Roger de Beauvoir declared: "The cigar is the last word of dandyism, the final detail by which the finished gentlemen of our time may be identified. It is at the same time the supreme elegance and the supreme insolence of our generation. One cannot too highly recommend to would-be lions to use it and even to abuse it."

Tommy Atkins's pipe has not reached the distinction of the cigar of the Restoration, and is still excluded from smoking dens of society, but it is seen with far greater frequency in the street. And when the rough bearded soldier comes home from the trenches it is likely to get anywhere, for some millions of English pipes have been distributed among them; by way of reciprocity some hundreds of thousands of French briars have been imported into Great Britain and its colonies, Australia, particularly as taken to the French briar is being kept French pipe trade busy filling its orders.

Before the war the pipe had its place in France, well defined after the orderly routine of French life, as an adjunct of a fishing trip, a hunting expedition, an outing in the country or a rousing trip in the mountains. At fashionable resorts, as in town, it was pushed aside by the cigarette.

The pipe seems to have become an indispensable accessory of trench life, where anything that will help to kill time is welcome. It is at the same time a distraction and an occupation, and as one soldier puts it, "It has the advantage of keeping the end of the nose warm"; it also permits the utilization of a common kind of coarse tobacco which the soldiers say is made of sticks that are too coarse for cigarettes and not big enough to make a camp fire.

What is likely to make the pipe immensely popular after the war is that it will be more or less accepted as a sign of identification of "the man who was at the front."

TWO KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

Cat Overturns Throwing Occupants in Canal Near Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., January 30.—Two men were killed and two others were injured, one seriously, early this morning, when the automobile in which they were riding overturned, throwing the four occupants and machine into an irrigation canal.

The driver, Frank May, Savannah, Ga., and John E. H. Harteffer, A. V. M., Savannah, Ga. The injured, W. A. Varn, Thunderbolt, Ga., dislocated; and E. H. Harteffer, Savannah, Ga.

May, Mulligan and Varn were planned under the car when it fell into the canal. Harteffer was thrown clear. It is believed that the two deaths were caused from drowning.

FOURTEEN PERSONS DEAD; GREAT AREA DEVASTATED.

Dam of San Diego Water System Breaks in Its Otay Valley, California.

San Diego, Cal., January 23.—Fourteen persons were killed and a wide stretch of country was devastated today when a dam of the San Diego water system broke in the Otay Valley, south of the city, after the steady flow of water caused by the storm which has been raging here for several days.

Another dam was under a severe strain and its collapse was regarded tonight as a possibility.

Mr. Sexton said he was opposed to militarism but that the war was necessary. He said he had examined nothing else on God's earth that has not been destroyed by the war.

Mr. Sexton's motion was adopted by a card vote of 1,800,000 to 602,000.

WOOD SEES WAR CLOUD

Urges Paying Two Rifles for Every Man Put in Field—Calls Proposed Optional Army Stock-Gap and Makehift—Col. Glenn and Admiral Griffin Point Out Other Defense Needs Before Committee.

The position of the United States in a war-time world was described in the House military committee yesterday by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood as like that of "a ship at sea with typhoon signals coming from many directions."

"We are living in an era of war," he said, "and generally are accumulating most of the troubles of the world."

Gen. Wood, who appeared at the committee's hearings on the army increase bills, repeated in the testimony he previously had given before the Senate military committee, he said it would take an army of 1,500,000 to hold a line from Boston south.

Should conditions at the close of the war in Europe invite attack, he declared, any of the more powerful of the hill-giants could land 100,000 men on American soil in less than 30 days.

A regular army of 220,000, fully trained and always under arms, with at least 2,000,000 reserves behind them, should be provided, he urged, to meet this situation. The United States may be classed as fourth in fighting efficiency, and discharge it could not maintain control of the sea nor defend the coast.

Gen. Wood said he favored paying two rifles for every man put in the field; adequate mobile artillery up to and including 16-inch guns, mounted on cars, with a view to protecting and fortifying harbors; cars equally available for coast defense and mobile service; guns mounted on cars with caterpillar wheels; aircraft; armored automobiles for observations; and a reserve supply of 25,000 machine guns, as in the end each man will carry a rifle.

Reverting to the proposed continental army, Gen. Wood continued: "The continental army is merely a stop-gap and a makeshift. I believe the national guard has done all it can do under a reformed system. But the regular army in the national guard's position today and the army would deteriorate."

Gen. Wood said he would absorb the militia into the reserve force, and increase the army up to 220,000 men and material; and then would reduce the whole organization to 85 per cent of the full strength.

While Gen. Wood and Col. Edwin P. Glenn, chief of staff of the department of the East, were testifying before the House and Senate military committees, respectively Rear Admiral E. S. Griffin, chief engineer of the navy told the House naval committee, concerning navy increases, of the mechanical difficulties which submarines are heir and of the problems of finding suitable armor for battleships and destroyers.

Admiral Griffin said he believed no foreign power was outstripping the United States in naval designs, and that, type for type, American was more efficient as any applicant. To show the condition of American submarines, he read a report stating that they each had done from 1000 to 7,000 miles of surface cruising, and several hundred miles submerged last year. Their engines were available for duty approximately 300 days for every 365 days.

Members of the committee asked for detailed information about the Nautilus system of submarine propulsion which eliminates electric storage batteries and their dangerous use of all engines both on the surface and submerged. The department has asked for \$500,000 to test the system. Admiral Griffin said two objections were against it were that the noise of the motor might reveal a submarine to enemy ships equipped for underwater signaling, and that the engine exhaust might make visible a submarine's presence during discovery. The inventor, however, claims to have overcome these difficulties and Admiral Griffin thought it would be wise to try the system out.

DOG FRUSTRATES NEGRO'S ATTACK

Sheikh, Chief of Rural Police and Possess Engaged in Ectericic Maniunt.

Greenville, Jan. 25.—Sheriff Hector Chief Glenn of the rural police and numerous posses are scouring the country tonight for a negro who attacked a young married woman at an early hour this morning in her home on the outskirts of the city. All railroads are being closely guarded and trains searched here and a points between here and Seneca. It is believed that if the negro is caught within a radius of 25 miles of Greenville he will be fringed, unless the officials succeed in carrying him to Columbia.

The young woman was attacked in her home and was choked almost to strangulation when a small dog of the family sprang upon her assailant and he released his hold. As he ran from the house the woman grasped a pistol and fired two shots neither of which is believed to have been effective. The struggle and the barking of the dog and grating of the man's feet were heard by the neighbors and the family attracted the neighbors, who immediately began the man hunt.

The negro is bright yellow, about six feet tall, wore a brown suit and was hairless.

Up to a late hour tonight he would have been retained from any of the possess, although officers are confident that their net is too well spread to allow the negro to escape.

BIG FIRE AT DUPONT PLANT SEEKS SING SING JOYS.

Youth Out of Work Confesses to Arson to Get to Prison.

A pale, undernourished youth walking Police Headquarters last night confessed that he had set fire to a building at 12 Orchard Street early yesterday morning while the occupants were asleep. He was taken to the Detective Bureau and questioned. Records of the bureau showed that there had been a fire at the address within the last 24 hours, and that a tenant had stamped it out.

The youth according to the police, said that he had been unfriended by a boy in Orchard Street house and sought means of injuring him. He pawed his sword for 30 hours during the night, and early this morning at about 3 o'clock started a fire in the lower flat. The police say that he held them that he had been out of work and during his unemployment was such like in Cooper Union, reading newspapers. He told them that the fire had started from a candle in the room. He would like to try prison a while.

He said he was Benjamin Dabinsky, 18 years old of 51 Orchard Street, Dr. Ukon, the Department psychologist, will examine him today.—N. Y. Times.

Mr. Baxter C. Casper of Yorkville No. 3, who accidentally shot himself in the right hand and a foot recently, and while in the Madeline hospital at Chester, is improving steadily. It will be necessary for him to remain at the hospital a week or two longer.—Yorkville Sun.

Col. Glenn told the Senate committee that the United States would be practically powerless to resist an invasion of any first-class enemy. The wealth of the nation, he said, had become its chief menace, and would become a greater menace as war became a greater menace as the needs of potential enemies became greater. He pleaded an objection landing anywhere on the East coast, north of Chesapeake Bay, establishing a line to Erie, Pa., through Washington and Pittsburgh, and securing the northeast section of the country.

Whether these precautions are relative to Great Britain's blockade of her enemies is not known to officials here.

John Bull sowing mines

New Fields Planted at Ephanaco to the Baltic Sea.

Washington, January 28.—Great Britain is sowing mines so thickly in the entrance to the Baltic Sea that it is practically impossible except to veterans guided by official pilots. Consul General Skinner, at London, reported today that the admiralty had notified him of the location of a new mine field in the Baltic near the sound across the channel equipped with Drophead Light vessel, tug of Danph. Obstructions to navigation at the Danish territorial waters and the German coast southeast of Riga.

Whether these precautions are relative to Great Britain's blockade of her enemies is not known to officials here.

LANGFORD WOUNDED IN NEWBERRY AFFRAY

Shot by Mrs. O. Burton After Passage on Main Street—Briar to Hospital.

Newberry, Jan. 29.—David A. Langford, one of the proprietors of 116 Greenhill, Bol. Jing. company, was shot and severely wounded by Mrs. O. Burton, who lives near Newberry, here this afternoon. The affray was on Main street in front of a restaurant while the street was thronged with a Saturday afternoon crowd. The affair was witnessed by a number of persons and the sound of a shot brought hundreds together within a few minutes.

The shot was fired so quickly that there had time to interfere and so undemonstrative that it did not attract attention. Some say that Langford carried Mrs. Burton concerning her husband's health.

Langford was shot in the left breast and in the abdomen on the left side just above the hip bone. The bullet was within a foot or so of Langford when the shot was fired.

Burton moved in a rapid walk down Main street and into a drug store, where he was followed by the sheriff and a policeman who placed him under arrest and committed him to the county jail.

The wounded man was supported by his brother, W. Smith Langford and others to a drug store where physicians examined his wounds. They found the wound in the abdomen serious but were not able to determine its extent and decided he had not to be taken him to a hospital in Columbia for an operation. The wounded man was taken to Columbia on an afternoon train.

Langford is about 27 years of age and has a wife and one child. Barton is about 45 years of age and has a wife and four children.

Seven Workmen Buried and Damage Estimated \$100,000.

Wilmington, Del., January 28.—Seven workmen were killed, three seriously, in four fires that occurred at Carnegy's Point, N. J. plant of the Dupont Powder Company today. The cause has not been determined.

One hundred and thirty thousand pounds of sulphuric acid powder was consumed during a fire, estimated at \$100,000. The building was destroyed but they were not injurious.

The first fire occurred in a 1900 powder distribution house at plant No. 3. The third was working in a structure. This spread to another building which contained a ton of a 1900 powder drum house and another building. These three hundred feet apart. There were no explosions.

Two hours after the four "blares" a service house in plant No. 3 in which 120 tons of sulphuric acid powder was stored, together with 120 pounds of sulphuric acid powder. This was independent of the previous fire. It was a development of the burning of a "borehole" house nearby ten days ago. Since that time the service had been smoldering and as a precaution a guard had been maintained around it. No one was hurt.

JOHN BULL SOWING MINES

Washington, January 28.—Great Britain is sowing mines so thickly in the entrance to the Baltic Sea that it is practically impossible except to veterans guided by official pilots. Consul General Skinner, at London, reported today that the admiralty had notified him of the location of a new mine field in the Baltic near the sound across the channel equipped with Drophead Light vessel, tug of Danph. Obstructions to navigation at the Danish territorial waters and the German coast southeast of Riga.

OLD CONFERENCE ON RURAL CREDITS

South Carolina Congressmen Seems Encouraged at Prospect of Legislation.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Secretary Houston, Senator Hollis and Representative Lever were today in conference with the president for more than an hour discussing various phases of the joint committee bill on rural credits now being considered by the banking and currency committees of the House and Senate.

It is understood that the conference was arranged primarily for the purpose of discussing with the president the amendments which Mr. Lever is proposing to the joint committee bill—amendments which were voted down in the joint committee. The principle amendment proposed a form of limited guarantees by the federal treasury of the bonds which are to be issued by the land banks composing the system. It assumed as the market price of the bond fixed the interest which the farmer pays upon his mortgage loan, it is extremely important, in the view of Mr. Lever, that the bond should be so strong as to make it the safest kind of investment and therefore carry the lowest rate of interest which rate of interest will be reflected in a low rate of interest on the farm mortgage.

The principle amendment proposed as to the president's views on this proposition, but it was observed that he was unusually jovial, notwithstanding the fact that he has been suffering from grip for two days, and it is significant also that late today he introduced the joint committee bill which has been previously introduced. Among the friends of rural credits, this conference is looked upon as of very great significance and may be the turning point in rural credits legislation.

FLORIDA NEGRO LYNCHED.

Act of Mob Witnessed by Fully Four Hundred Men.

Ocala, Fla., January 28.—Richard Anderson, a young negro, is lynched in this county near Williston at a "stock" race in connection with an alleged assault on a white woman late Wednesday afternoon near the latter place during the absence of the husband. The negro, it is alleged, visited the farm house and, at the point of a revolver, forced the woman to accompany him to a level of the water. He witnessed the lynching this afternoon and reports from those who say that quiet was restored and no further trouble is feared.

Anderson was taken before his victim and identified by her before he was lynched. It was said that the mob numbered about 400.

Features at Dreamland This Week.

Tuesday "The Broken Chain" No. 8, Wednesday "The Broken Chain" No. 9, Thursday "The Broken Chain" No. 10, Friday "The Broken Chain" No. 11, Saturday "The Broken Chain" No. 12, Sunday "The Broken Chain" No. 13.

The biggest serial act today in "The Girl and The Cann" a first road story in chapters. The first chapter is shown at the Dreamland Theatre Thursday as an extra attraction to the big feature that will be shown upon that day. Arsed Daly whom everybody in Charleston knows will be seen in a two-part Gled Reeler play and Helen Holmes will show her first chapter of "The Girl and The Game" which shows Ranaway Train plunging down mountain grade. "Helen's Leap on horseback into open river, Terrific collision when Helen's horse is thrown, and the downward plunge into the eddies. Prices for this big show upon Thursday will be 5c, to all from 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

ESTABLISHING THRIFT

A Well Organized Plan to Develop Thriftness by the Annual observance of **THRIFT DAY, FEBRUARY 23**

It is interesting to know that a move has been made to inculcate the popular mind with definite ideas of thriftiness through the observance of Thrift Day February 23rd, for annual observance. Something to do as a check on the very human tendency to extravagance has long been sought for by students of economy, and many plans have been tried with varying degrees of success.

Possibly all the ideas for concerted thrift on the part of individuals that have been developed, that of Thrift Day is the most popular. It not only serves to guide the thoughts of the individual to frugality, but its proper education can only be accomplished in one way and that is action.

We have Arthur T. Day, D. T. a number of others, are remembering things done to the benefit of Americans that are observed in various sections of the country. Thrift Day is not only National in scope, but it is the only day the celebration of which means actual contribution of benefit to every individual cooperator.

With the development of Thrift Day in years to come it will be possible and interesting for statisticians to make comparisons by communities and areas of the response to this National call for conservation of individual property. It is hoped a friendly rivalry will result for the honor of showing the greatest benefits from individual thrift in each section of the country.

Americans, accustomed to big figures, big areas and big ideas, may be somewhat inclined to scorn the drive. Nevertheless, the biggest captains of industry, recognize the importance of little things, and many plodding clerks down the line, excuse this as a species of weakness. The elephant that can read on oak bark can also pick up a thread with his trunk—and this is the best of workmen.

Thrift Day is to be an annual reminder to all thinking individuals to check up on the little wastes, stop the leaks and conserve what is had. An observance may furnish the basis for many successes in years to come, for it is undeniably the little things that count.

HELP YOUR LIVER—IT PAYS

When your liver gets torpid and you are an ill-tempered, take Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will find yourself feeling better. They purify the blood, give you freedom from constipation, biliousness, distress and indigestion. You feel clear—just like you want to. See Dr. King's completion too, 50c. at druggists.

Auto Transfer

Phone us for night or day service.

Prompt attention given to all calls.

Chester Cafe

Phone 381

HUNDREDS OF ARKANSANS FLEEING FROM THEIR HOMES

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 30—Hundreds of residents of the Arkansas and White River Valleys fled from their homes today in fear of floods. Heavy rains added to the flood menace. Women and children crowded every available train leaving Newport. The levees protecting the town are not expected to withstand a flood stage such as is predicted by the Government weather bureau.

Preparations are being made to dynamite the Newport reservoir if the levees should be unable to contain the water. The waters of the Arkansas and White Rivers have flooded thousands of acres of land.

Every stream in Arkansas is reported at flood stage tonight. Two drownings have been reported.

FREIGHT CARS UNDER WATER

Newel Idea That is Declared to Have Been Given Serious Consideration Recently.

The success of the submarine in the great war of Europe has suggested to inventive minds several possibilities in the use of the submarine in the business world. It is now proposed to have submarine freight trains which may be operated at small expense, and with less danger from storms at sea.

To Simon Lake, the well-known submarine inventor, belongs this newest train idea. It takes the form of two or more submersible cars, cigar-shaped vessels, with ballast tanks inside and wheels on the bottom, and they go bobbing through the water like rocks, to rest on the bottom or lift on the surface as they will. They have no propelling machine, nor quarters for crews, and are towed behind a self-propelling submarine, which is actuated by means of electric, air-tube connections.

Should the weather be fine, air pumps on the forward boat connect tanks of the trailers, regulate whether they shall float a few feet below the surface or upon the top. Should an accident occur, the water in the ballast tanks is released, the ballast tanks filled with water and the cars quickly sink out of sight, where they will remain in contact with the sea deck as this is now in operation with the submarines of Europe, enabling them to go long distances, without subsiding into the various compartments for fuel, oil, fresh water, food supplies and ammunition—"Wonders of Today," in National Magazine.

HAS ANCESTORS OF RENOWN

Indian Prince Fighting With the British in India May Be Proud of Descent.

The rajah of Baria, who arrived in Britain recently from his home in France, led shortly for another scene of operations. He has been on active service with the Indian troops in the western theater of war since February.

A Chautha Rajput, this young prince traces his descent from the great warrior, Maharaja of Kanby, whose name is known in history for his gallant but unavailing defense of the fortress of Champaner, when it was besieged by Mohammed Bara, a Muslim conqueror, in whom original scholars have recognized the original chieftain of the Bluebeard of our nursery rhymes. The prince of Kanby, whose daily food, as one may read in Butler's "Hudibras," was asp and basilisk and toad.

His father, the present rajah has had the advantage of a military training in the Imperial Cadet corps, and he is now a member of the new type of Indian prince from which so much may be expected—Montreal Standard.

Tight Squeeze.

While at Millersville, Ga., some of Sherman's boys visited an old planter a few miles out in the country. He all alone with his faithful darky, Mosé, who was ever ready to await anything the old man said. The old planter told of a wonderful rifle he owned. He described it as a sharp-shooter, a large buck deer, and the power of that gun drove the ball clear through the head from ear to ear and the ball came out of his foot. Of course, such a story brought many expressions of doubt, but the old man appealed to Mosé.

"It was in dis yer way: De deer was as scratchin de hind wid de hind foot when marse fired, and ob course de ball went fru de hind from ear to ear, fru de foot to de same time. Then, turning to his master, he said in an undertone: "Fo de land's sake, marse, be a little mo' s'ber' yo' foter rest 'tine, fo' dat war a mighty tight squeeze fo' dis nigger."

English Female Magistrates.

The female magistrates just appointed in South Australia are being described as the first in the British empire. Woman justices, however, were not unknown in England centuries ago. The countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII, was a magistrate, and tried many important cases, while in Queen Mary's reign a Lady Bartlet sat on the bench in Gloucestershire. Perhaps the most remarkable case of this kind was that of Lady Berkeley, who was given a special commission by Henry VIII to act as judge in her own cause in the trial of certain preachers on her estates.

Number of Dark Stars.

It is reasonable to assume that the number of dark stars in space having a temperature so low that their radiations do not affect our eyes or photographic plates is extremely large. That number is calculated to be a vast number—more than the luminous stars is suggested by Mr. F. A. Lindemann, who attempts in the Monthly Notices, Royal Astronomical Society, the number, based on the assumption that new stars (novae) are due to collisions. The conclusion that there are about 4,000 times as many dark stars as bright ones.

First White House Wedding.

The first wedding to be celebrated in the White House was that of Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister of Mrs. John Pickens, to General John Pickens, Supreme court in 1811. In all, including the two of the present administration, there have been 14 weddings to the White House.

JUST BEFORE THE PLUNGE

Frank Confession of One Regarded as About to Be Made Happy for Life.

Following is an extract from a bridegroom's frank confession:

"Here I am, about to be realizing the thing that I had wanted most for over a year; and I suddenly found, to my utter amazement, that I didn't want it."

"I was disgusted with myself, I beated myself roundly for a cad and a coward; but I could not change the date. With the crowd making romantic eyes I saw all the choicest moments of my bachelor days. I remembered the gay, irresponsible times that my best man and I had had together. That was a pretty good life, after all that we had led. Our old bachelor apartment was a good old place, I thought to myself.

"And I was leaving! I had always heard that folks with curly hair were fashed, and had dismissed the saying as a bit superstitious. Now it flashed upon me that my hair is curly; I saw in a terrible instant that the saying was true. My hair was twenty-five, was dark, wavy and the first evidence of it. I was wavy, the day of my marriage, and I didn't want to marry."

"I suppose the cursed weakness, my dear, were to follow me through life. Suppose I were to find that my love was not strong enough. I was twenty-five, and would probably be married 40 years." "Forty years—the thought staggered me."

"People had said that they never knew a man who prized his independence more than I. I can remember the day of a sudden that in 12 hours I would no longer have any independence."

"Tomorrow morning and tomorrow night I would have to make every decision on the basis of what I wanted to do, but of what we wanted to do, I was sure. I had to get up early to go anywhere, do anything, meet anybody, without a girl on my arm. The sweetest, loveliest girl in the world had to be put up with for tomorrow I would be married, and the day after tomorrow, and the world without end—"Woman's Home Companion.

Wireless Possibilities.

With the advent of wireless telephony it seems not improbable that in the near future we will be talking about our persons small pocket apparatus with which we can step into any quiet corner, call up central office or be connected with a desired point. This seems to be the next logical step, considering the fact that wireless talk has been held with Hawaii and, and that it is possible for the married man who has fallen in with a congenial bunch. He can take out his instrument, call up his wife and tell her that without starting about being detained at the office or kept down by an out-of-town customer. Fine business. But if wife is wise she will not connect with the attached circuit. By keeping her ear to the receiver she can hear all that is said, and in the morning, when hubby feels his worst, he will find out he was on her mind all night. And if an affinity happens to be with him—well, there will be more work for the divorce courts.

Hello, Willie!

A wounded English officer tells of an interesting little incident which occurred on the battlefield after the great advance.

"I had picked my way among heaps of German corpses, when I was arrested by a voice which seemed rather familiar. Looking a few yards to my right, I observed one of our Red Cross doctors dressing the wounds of a German officer.

"'Bad case, doctor,' I remarked casually, and immediately his patient shouted, 'Hello, Willie! I know that voice,' I said to myself, I approached the wounded man, and to my astonishment I found he was a German cousin of mine. We had a little talk about old times, in the days when we were friends and there was no war.

"A few days after my arrival in London I received a letter from him."

Bug Grazes on Lead Pipe.

A hard-shelled bug with an appetite for lead pipe is responsible for the perforation of cable covers, which telephone experts have blamed electrolytically, according to Albert Schuler of Santa Barbara, Cal., who is one of three of the insects to the convention of the Independent Telephone Association of America in session at San Francisco.

"Here is your electrolysis," said Schuler. "Their scientific name is electrolytic devils, and they have cost us between \$200 and \$250 a month in Santa Barbara for repairs."

Religious Freedom in Japan.

In no country in the world is there given a freer hand for the propagation of any religion. In a country like Japan, where the state and people are governed by a spirit of nationalism, the principles of Christianity are most suited. It is to be hoped that missionaries will redouble their zeal in promoting the welfare and happiness of the Japanese.—Editorial in Japanese daily paper.

Australian Sheep Statistics.

The number of sheep estimated to have been shorn last season in Australia and New Zealand, 1908-9, 264, which produced seven pounds and twelve ounces each head, including lambs, as against seven pounds for the previous season.

SHOWED KINDLY HEART

COSSACK SAVED BABY FROM INEVITABLE DEATH.

Incident Vouched for by eminent American Artist Theorist Some what New Light on Character of Russian Soldier.

When F. D. Miller, the artist, was at the front with a band of Cossacks during the war between the Russians and the Turks in 1878, an odd incident came to his knowledge. Mr. Miller's words are:

"One cold afternoon at the end of December a young Cossack came to camp headquarters with an article of booty which attracted more attention than any other object before exhibited—a relic of the war. He was dressed in a worn and shabby uniform and rode an undressed, carelessly groomed and overworked animal. There was a merry, kindly expression on his face, and but for his uniform he might never have been suspected of belonging to the race whose name is widely synonymous with ferocity and cruelty. He had gathered up the long mane of his horse in such a way that it made a primitive sort of hammock. The fingers of his left hand were twisted in the knotted barashan, and in his ingenious bed lay, or rather reclined, half-seated, a little girl baby, perhaps a year and a half old. She was dressed in a peculiar, antiquated costume made of figured calico."

"In reply to our questions the Cossack reported that he had been, with his troop, on the train of a Turkish wagon train. They were unable to capture the train, but had gathered up a great quantity of booty thrown away by the fugitives to lighten their loads. On the side of the road he noticed a bundle of ragged counterpanes, and dismounted to examine it. To his surprise he discovered that a child's voice proceeded from the bundle, and unrolling it, he disclosed the baby, lying quiet, warm and comfortable, just as it had rolled out of one of the wagons. He said he couldn't leave the little one there to die, and couldn't take care of it himself, so he rigged a cradle out of his horse's man and came directly to headquarters."

Married in Old Age.

A septuagenarian couple have just been married at Hull, England. Bride and bridegroom are both inmates of an institution founded for the benefit of the aged, and marriage was necessary in their declining years to seek assistance. Each has a grown-up family. The bride has been a resident of the home for some time, but

the bridegroom obtained admission only three months ago. Within a few days he was attracted to the lady, the rules of the institution permitting freedom of social intercourse little less than that enjoyed outside. The attraction was mutual; an acquaintance of boyhood and girlhood days was revived, and an offer of marriage was made and accepted. It was necessary to obtain the consent of the government body of the institution to the marriage, but this was a mere matter of form, and was readily granted. A friend of the bride, who lives in a pleasant country village a few miles from Hull, invited the pair to spend the honeymoon with her.

Foolish Fighting.

Andrew Carnegie said at a luncheon in New York:

"To a Martian or any other higher intelligence this world war, which every intelligent creature with the doctrine he didn't want to fight, but was forced to—this world war would seem to a higher intelligence, I repeat, as unreasonable as the prize fight seemed to the old lady."

"An old lady said on her return from the city:

"My rich son-in-law took me to a prize fight one evening. I never saw such a thing. The two men came out on the stage and shook hands like the best of friends. Then they began to punch each other and all for nothing. They kept on punching away till a man in the corner yelled 'Time!' No body answered him, so I pulled out my watch and shouted, 'Ten o'clock!' watch and shouted, 'Ten o'clock!' watch and shouted, 'Ten o'clock!'"

Kills Cat, Calls Fire Fighters.

Killing of town cat and rousing the fire department of this exclusive colony from their slumber, was the work of Elliott Green, son of Milton J. Green, former United States referee in bankruptcy, who died in his hunting season. Another result was the arrest of the young man.

Green started out hunting, but he couldn't wait until he got beyond the confines of the borough to try out his new shotgun. Near the town hall he espied a quail, raised his gun and fired. The quail went through the "pattern," but some of the shots sent the town baby to its final hunting grounds, and the rest sounded the clarion tones of the fire bell.—Hillsborough Dispatch to San Francisco Chronicle.

Change Nautical Phrase.

The United States navy has dropped the term "helm" and will in the future use the unmistakable word "rudder." Instead of the old-fashioned command, "Starboard your helm," the new direction will be, "Right rudder." The old phrase sounds more "nautical," but quickness of comprehension and action are nowadays essential, and picturesque terminology must suffer.

County Agents Increase Farm Efficiency

"The Farmers' Union of Nebraska," says Farm and Forestry, "has passed resolutions bearing in an interesting manner on the new and important farming factor of the county agent. They welcome the county demonstration agent sent by the Government, saying, 'We need the assistance of his scientific knowledge.' The resolutions go on to say that the county agent should be a man who has made good on a farm after finishing college by applying his scientific knowledge 'before going out as a teacher of agriculture to a farm adviser.'"

"This latter qualification if desirable, but not too much stress may be laid on it. The sole qualification for a farm adviser is that he be a good farm adviser. There is more opportunity for a man to acquire knowledge of this business in passing from farm to farm and studying their problems in close association with farmers than in working out the problems of any one farm. Not many of the county agents are of the kid-glove order. Most of them grow much faster in skill in their peculiar business after they enter farm. The question to ask are, 'Is he a good county agent? Does he know enough to help us solve our peculiar problems? Is he a good general hired man for us? If these questions can all be answered 'Yes,' it is not wise to quibble on his manner of getting the knowledge."

Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 30—The ever-increasing flood waters of the Colorado river threatened tonight to do away that portion of Yuma which was badly damaged when the Government levee broke a week ago.

Early tonight the levee protecting Yuma still was holding, but the banks of the river just below here were crumbling and the water was rushing over a portion of Yuma Valley in Arizona and the Bard Indian reservation on the California side of the river.

Officials of the United States reclamation service, aided by all available money, have worked at top speed since yesterday to prevent a repetition of the recent floods. The crest of the flood was expected before midnight.

45 HEAD 45

45 MULES AND HORSES

Now in our Stables to select from. You can buy what you want here worth the money. We didn't buy these to keep, and if you are in the market, now is the time to take a chance, as we guarantee to save you money.



We've got 'em from the highest to the lowest; can suit the rich and the poorest.

CALL ON

W. L. ABERNATHY

FORT LAWN, S. C.

SHINGLES

Just Arrived Car Red Cedar Shingles, 100 per Cent Clear. Call and examine them if you want a roof that will last,

ASK US FOR PRICES

Chester Machine & Lumber Company

"THE YARD OF QUALITY"

Chester, S. C.

Phone 18

Coal Notice!

We are now prepared to make prompt deliveries on our

Mountain Ash
Jellico Coal

which we absolutely guarantee to give entire satisfaction.

Chester Ice and Fuel Co

Phone 35

GOLD TROUBLES ARE DANGEROUS GOWANS RELIEVES QUICKLY

A great many people in this section are suffering from cold troubles just now, and it is believed that many of them welcome the fact that there is a remedy offered by druggists known as Gowans, which has proven the most effective in all forms of cold troubles, such as head and chest colds, croup, coughs, whooping cough, pneumonia, inflammation, congestion, catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, etc. A simple head or chest cold today may be a serious bronchial or lung trouble tomorrow. One application of Gowans on the chest and head has been known to entirely relieve a cold in one

night. Doctors have found Gowans a great help in serious cases of congestion, influenza and pneumonia, by rubbing it well on the chest, between the shoulder blades and under the arms. It is very powerful and penetrates to the seat of the trouble quickly, relieving the inflammation, breaking up the congestion and reducing the fever, as no other remedy will do. At druggists in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Demand Gowans because Gowans is more penetrating. Samples and testimonials on request. If sent to the Gowans Medical Co., Concord, N. C.

GOWANS FOR COLDS, BRONCHITIS, PNEUMONIA

night was 30.9 feet, a rise of almost three feet since yesterday. At Cairo, Ill., the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers passed the 51-foot stage today. Thousands of acres of lowlands in the Cairo district are inundated.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of J. A. Barron & Co. wherein Wm. H. Stevenson & Co. of the State of South Carolina, and W. E. Rathford, of the State of North Carolina, were partners in a general mercantile business at Leeds, Chester County, South Carolina, the said partnership is this 10th day of January, 1916, dissolved by mutual consent.

Wm. H. GIST,
W. E. RATHFORD,
JOHN A. STEVENSON.

RUB-MY-TISM
Will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Itching, Ring-Worm, Eczema, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally or externally. 25c

BEAUTY AND GOOD HABITS

Too Few Seem to Recognize the Part That Health Plays in Matter of Appearance.

It is impossible to be beautiful without being healthy. Health is the foundation of beauty. If one wants to be really beautiful, the beauty must be more than skin deep. The trouble with most people is that they are quite satisfied with a beauty that is superficial enough to deceive the onlooker.

To be really beautiful one must have not only a beautiful face, but beautiful hands as well; not simply a good complexion all over. Not infrequently a person's body is covered with pimples. With such blemishes on the face one would feel very badly, but so long as they are out of sight, they are not regarded. However, they mean the same thing as if they were face pimples.

The only way to be really beautiful is to live healthily, to live rightly. This means to live naturally. For example, if one is aiming to be beautiful, one must eat beautiful things, because our bodies are made of what we eat. One eats corpses, however, one expects to be beautiful! But if one eats the beautiful fruits and nuts that are hung from the trees, inviting us to reach up and partake of them, these and other natural foods that nature has prepared for us, that are all pure and sweet and good and clean, then one may have normal clear blood, and the result of good, clean blood will be a clear skin and a good complexion. A lady once asked the writer what was good for her complexion, and he told her oatmeal. She said, "Do you mean rub it on?" "Yes," he said, "rub it on, and rub it in—swallow it,"—J. H. Kellogg, M. D., in Good Health.

LITTLE DANGER FROM BOOKS

Infectious Diseases Not Likely to Be Transmitted by Union Officially Expressed.

The fact that infectious diseases are sometimes conveyed by books has led to exhaustive investigations to determine just how much danger there may be from this source, particularly to public libraries and reading rooms. The particular disease investigated as the one most likely to be transmitted, was tuberculosis, and the conclusions reached are gratifying and reassuring, as follows:

There is probably no material risk involved in handling books recently read by consumptives unless the books are obviously soiled. Even then the risks are slight. But in order to provide against possible infection, it is suggested that suspected books should be placed in "quarantine" for a month—that is, placed in a room where there is free circulation of air, but with a window open. At the end of 30 days all germs of tuberculosis, and probably all other germs likely to be found in the books, will have been killed.

Air for the Human House.

Your body is a human house, the place in which you live. Poor air cannot make this house a healthy place. The lungs, the ventilators of the house, must be filled and refilled with fresh air each minute with pure, fresh air.

The air breathed deep into the tiny cells of the lungs, meets and purifies the blood which is sent to every part of the heart, the great pump in your human house. This pump is kept busy every moment; it must gather the breathing blood from the lungs, then it must take the purified blood back to the farthest point of the human house. Sometimes in this carrying of the microbes, creep into the human house and try to steal our health away. Nothing can do more in the way of driving these little creatures out than ventilators, the lungs, when they are allowed an abundance of fresh air.

Tyranny of Power.

No citizen can do a higher duty than to resist the majority when he believes it wrong; to assert the right of individual judgment, and to maintain it; to cherish liberty of thought and speech and action against the tyranny of his own or any party. Till that tyranny, yearly growing more burdensome as the main object of an old party becomes more and more the retention of the regaining of power, instead of the promotion of the public principles on which new parties are always organized—till that tyranny is in some measure broken, we shall not have any question of liberty, of merit, and fall—as we are talking—to bring the strong men into the service of the state.—Whitwell Reid.

William Morris and Paul Fort.

We pay homage daily to Paul Fort as a possessor of good line and brilliant command of dress, but the world does not half know or praise what William Morris did in his decoration. Working as did Fort he banished the superficial, artificial, superfluous adornment of personal belongings. Down went the "furbies" and the "furbies" under his teachings. And yet, the most that the many know of him is that he gave his name to a receding chair. A very simple "Notion" magazine would discourage him in the same way as it pains Fort to see a woman wearing a string of pearls with a tailored dress, and a pair of reds of America worn, unfortunately, have a habit of being.

WHEN VOWS WERE COMMON

Some of the Most Strange, and to This Age Follies, Were Those of Middle Ages.

"If a prosperous modern man, with a high hat and a frock coat, were to solemnly pledge himself before all his clerks and friends to count the leaves on every third tree in Holland, walk to the top of the Matterhorn on one leg every Thursday, to repeat the whole of Mill's 'Liberty' 76 times, to collect 300 handstands in fields belonging to anyone of the name of Brown, to remain for 25 years holding his left ear in his right hand, to sing the names of all his aunts in order of age on the top of an oak-tree, or to carry out any unusual undertaking, we should immediately conclude that the man was mad, or, as it is sometimes expressed, 'not sane in his mind.' So writes Gilbert K. Chesterton, who goes on to say: 'Yet these vows are not more extraordinary than the vows which were taken in the past, and in similar periods were made not by fanatics merely, but by the greatest figures in civic and national civilization—by kings, by nobles, by warriors, by statesmen. One man swore to chain two lions together, and the great chain hung there, it was said, for ages as a monument to the king's piety. Another swore that he would find his way to Jerusalem with a patch over his eyes, and died looking for it.'"

BIG MEN IN BRITISH ARMY

Ulster Volunteers Said to Hold the Record—Soldiers of Large Stature All From Ireland.

The Ulster volunteer force, unbeat-on in its record of giving recruits and money since the war began in 1914, is also in the record for big men. Sergeant J. Bryan Stewart of the Eleventh Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, army-tailor, is 6 feet 6 inches tall and in height, chest 43.45 inches. He is believed to be the biggest man in the whole British army at home or abroad. Stewart is a great sportsman, he is an international water polo player, an old varsity Rugby man, a keen motorist and a sports enthusiast. Stewart is married and has two children, and has two brothers in the army, one a veterinary surgeon, Lieut. Charles Stewart, serving at the front, and another, John Stewart, in the Kitcheners' army. Few regiments could hold the record of the Eleventh Inniskilling in the stature of their men.

Nearly Got the King.

The Tribune states that the king of Italy, who is an excellent soldier, was once nearly the bombardment of an Austrian fort.

Having noticed that the Austrians were firing from a house, the king advised his lieutenant to charge with a gun to fire at the building. The lieutenant aimed and fired, the house being shattered. The king congratulated the officer and his soldiers.

Later he related the incident to a general, who asked the lieutenant's name, which was told him.

The general smiled and said: "The lieutenant and three soldiers were killed half an hour ago. If your reason did not slay them by its last name, it changed it to Smith. Play it off on the other side of the ledger." Peter Smith, and when he grew up he enlisted in the navy, still being known as Smith. He went into business, but later he was married and Smith and now has two children who are called Smith. Mr. Angelo asked the court permission to be legally divorced from his first wife, and was obliged to grant the request.—New York Times.

Haying for Deer.

Winters when the snow is deep for long stretches of time aggregate in yards of the Adirondack and many other sections of the north are called haying. Their skeletons may be found in various parts of the great wilderness when the snows are gone. This year game protectors have been cutting trails of muck hay on the beaver meadows, in the remote sections of the Adirondack and stacking it in sheltered places to be fed to the deer next winter when the snow is so deep that other food is not obtainable. The conservation of the deer is believed to be well saved the lives of hundreds of deer that otherwise would perish. The stacks have been erected in pole pits and are being watched by men not out marsh hay unless it is so treated.

Kitchener's Good Humor.

Lord Kitchener is so much regarded as a man without a smile, yet once a correspondent, that an anecdote illustrates his human quality in a way to the point. One of his officers has a rich father who wrote directly to "K. G. M." offering to settle £250,000 on the general if he would resign his post. The general's answer was that he would give them his commissions. "Settle the money on your daughters instead," came the reply; "if you so much as give me a cent, I will take them for nothing." Sound common sense this, as well as humor touched with irony.—London Chronicle.

Throttling a Scurge.

Providence is made by government health officers that a scurvy epidemic years typhoid fever will be almost as rare as smallpox. This prophecy is based on the rapidly increasing use of iodine in food, and consequent immunization of entire populations from the disease.

Not That Weak.

An Irish priest in France asked a subaltern to write a letter for him to his wife. This was what he took for the end of the war. The priest said: "I am sending you ten francs, but not this week."

TURN THE CHILDREN LOOSE

Best Way to Develop the Muscles of Both Boys and Girls, According to Specialist.

Turn them loose—that is the best way to develop the muscles of boys and girls. Turn them loose and let them live, climb trees, jump, fence, chase squirrels, play football, baseball, basketball, tennis, hop, skip and jump, and do all sorts of things that a natural human animal wants to do. The trouble is, our boys and girls are pampered too much. We are all born wild and in the civilized process have to be tamed more or less. Most of us, however, get tamed too much. We become so tame that we are spoiled.

Don't be afraid—the children get dirty. Dress them for it. Girls should not wear dresses like a boy, instead of skirts. Boys should be much more modest than the ordinary dress of girls three years of age. Their hair should be cut just above their knees and their legs bare; or if not bare, they are clad in such a way that they are certainly not seen. The hair should be cut down to their knees and their legs bare; or if not bare, they are clad in such a way that they are certainly not seen. The hair should be cut down and washed in the morning. There is no danger in this. The soil is clean dirt, not soot, there is no harm in it. The hair is clean dirt, not soot, there is no harm in it. The hair is clean dirt, not soot, there is no harm in it.

WOULD SERVE TWO PURPOSES

Proposal of Miss Putnam to Go as Army Nurse Meets Little Opposition From Mother.

The modern well-to-do mother said to her daughter:

"Have you scattered everything about your room until it has a hopeless air of general confusion?"
"I have, mother."
"Have you taken all the towels out of the linen chest and strewn them over the bedroom floor?"
"Yes, mother, I have."
"Have you had a lot of extra things charged to your dear papa that he doesn't like to pay for?"
"Yes, mamma."
"And exceeded your allowance?"
"Yes, mamma."
"You don't think you ought to do something serious?"
"I do, mamma, and I think it would be just beautiful to be a Red Cross nurse in the army."
"And it would be so delightful to sit by the bedside of those charming soldiers and smooth their brows. And it would be such a good character, wouldn't it, mamma?"
Her dear mother was thoughtful for a moment. Then she replied sweetly: "You are doing a noble thing, it would give us such rest."—Life.

Another Smith Added.

"And in the name of Smith in all the land," said the prophet who wrote one of the books of the Bible. He thought it a great hardship. There are many Smiths in his country, and another one has just been added. The man's name was forced upon him. Peter Angelo now is thirty-four years of age, a good-looking man, and a small boy in public the public for some reason did not take kindly to his last name, and he changed it to Smith. Play it off on the other side of the ledger. Peter Smith, and when he grew up he enlisted in the navy, still being known as Smith. He went into business, but later he was married and Smith and now has two children who are called Smith. Mr. Angelo asked the court permission to be legally divorced from his first wife, and was obliged to grant the request.—New York Times.

GEROUS.

Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them common and harmless ailments. However, statistics tell us that one-third of the people die of lung disease, and one-third of the people die of lung disease, and one-third of the people die of lung disease.

FOR-SALE or RENT—8 room residence, all modern improvements, on Columbia Street. Apply to W. F. McCallister, 77.

GERMANS STORE UP COTTON.

Harris Head White There. The 500,000 bale stored away.

Robert M. Harris of the cotton firm of Harris, Ivey & Vee, who went to Germany after the seizure by the Germans of a cargo of cotton, and got pay for it, retold yesterday on the Kristianstrasse.

"The Germans," he said, "assert that they have 500,000 bales of cotton stored away and that, as they are cut off from American cotton, they are laying plans to obtain cotton from Asia Minor and, if necessary, to increase the cotton acreage there."

GENERAL POLICY

UNITED STATES POLICY

United States Sends Diplomatic Notes to All Belligerents Asking for Joint Agreement.

Identical notes have been sent asking the various countries at war to specify specifically what they are willing to join in such an agreement. The declaration of neutrals provides.

That all neutrals must accord protection under the rules of international law and the principles of humanity when traveling on merchant ships that warships are not given before a merchantman is attacked, that belligerent-owned merchant ships must obey warships to stop, that merchantmen shall not be fired on except in case of resistance, that no merchantman shall be sunk except a prize crew or anti-passengers and crew are placed in safety, that merchantmen shall not be permitted to mount arms.

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It is now the United States calls attention to the fact that it has changed its policy toward mounted arms on merchantmen, since submarines began to play such a large part in naval warfare. It was merely from a humanitarian standpoint," said one official in discussing the note. "In order that there might be some agreement to save innocent lives." Whatever attitude the United States adopted in their replies, it was based on the principles it has enunciated at the United States expect to stand as sound international law.

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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always has been
The Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

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STEWART L. CASSELLS
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Subscription Rates in Advance
One Year \$1.50
Six Months90
Three Months50

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Entered at the Postoffice at Chester,
S. C., as second-class matter.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 1.

GET TOGETHER.

What progress has Chester made during the past year? Possibly you have not thought about it, if not, you should have. Anyway give it a thought.

The first step we made in 1917 was stumbled. We stumbled over the rocks in the street and tied in the mud holes on the sidewalk. We should make more progress this year than we did last year. The spirit is here but it is dormant; but now, however, the future is full of hope and encouragement. We have only to act. A city's growth depends on its people.

Why not come together in a one mass of purpose, with a determination to stand together pull together and make this the town it should be. Let us move out and up in this good and prosperous year of Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen.

WHAT IS A REPRESENTATIVE?

A member of the House of Representatives of South Carolina is as we see it, a person elected by the majority of the people to act for the people, and his actions, should be in accordance with the wish of the majority.

If an individual should employ a person to act as his representative at a certain meeting, that representative would naturally be expected to carry out the instructions of the party by whom he was employed, and if he did not, most assuredly, he would be called upon to explain just why he did not.

Just why a representative will water the House of Representatives of South Carolina and disregard the instructions of the people who sent him there as their representative is something not easily understood. As a matter of fact a representative who does not and will not carry out his instructions should be discharged, so to speak.

Some representatives apparently from the idea that when they are employed, it is not to represent but to be "cock of the walk." We are of the opinion that this is the wrong interpretation of a representative.

JUST THINK A LITTLE.

We could name a merchant in Chester who has many hundreds of dollars on his books in insignificant amounts. The people who owe him these sums are not deadbeats—the majority are among our best class of substantial citizens. He is not worrying over eventually getting the money, because he knows from long experience with these same people that his accounts are "as good as gold" with eggs exception. The gold in hand would enable him to increase the size of his stock and to sell more goods and thereby earn greater dividends on his investment. But wholesalers and manufacturers require their money on the dot, and a hundred or a thousand small accounts due the merchant are not considered in the light of an asset by the men from whom he buys his goods. If each of the men who owe these small accounts would take the trouble to think they would rush in one great throng to that

store and pay up those small bills, and the merchant would then be in position to do even better by him in the future. But they forget to think, and their money remains in the bank, and they continue to draw interest on it while the merchant patiently waits for his due. And this merchant is only one of the many.

Why Annual Specials?

Now is the time for all citizens who are opposed to the passage of the Legislature to submit upon the passage of the Mullins bill submitting to the voters a constitutional amendment under which biennial sessions would be made possible. In our judgment this is one of the most important pieces of legislation pending at Columbia. Undoubtedly its passage would meet with the most generous public approval. But it will not be passed if the General Assembly can find some excuse for letting it go over. The chief opposition to biennial sessions is to be found in the Legislature itself. It comes from those members of that body who thoroughly enjoy getting to Columbia for six weeks every winter. Of course there is lots of complaint about the hardships to which a legislator is subjected. In numbers of cases members do make real sacrifices in order to serve public in this capacity. But there are plenty of others who go there largely because they delight in the sense of power which is theirs during the time the General Assembly is sitting. They like to have people running to them begging them please do this or please do that. They like to flaunt in the public prints. They like to sit around the hotels and hear the gossip of the whole State. They find going to the Legislature a genuine outing, a rich yearly experience, and they will not give it up if they can help it.

This is the real secret of why this greatly needed reform continues to lag. It is up to the people then to watch the situation this year and insist upon action. Biennial sessions of the General Assembly would save South Carolina thousands of dollars every year. The handling of the public work of the State at large and of the various counties of the State would be materially facilitated. The temper of the people would be improved. In short, there is every reason why the present outworn plan should be abandoned. There is no good reason for its continuance. Many members of the Legislature are pledged to give the people a chance to vote on this matter again. If they will but take these pledges seriously, and make a fight on the issue, biennial sessions a year from now will be an accomplished fact.—News & Courier.

STATE DEMONSTRATION AGENTS MET LAST WEEK

Mr. J. A. Riley, County Demonstration Agent, spent last week at Clemson College attending the meeting of the agents and others of the state extension forces. Mr. Riley reports a successful, pleasant, and profitable meeting, and one which will be most helpful in the work of the year. Prominent among the speakers were the following from Washington, D. C.: J. A. Evans, Assistant to Bradford Knapp, H. A. Savely, field agent for the Southern States, and I. W. Hill, assistant in charge of the Boys' clubs.

NOTHING DONE AS TO CONSTABULARY FORCE

There is still quite a lot of speculation as to the constabulary force of Chester county. The appropriation there has not yet been made and rumor has it that the delegation is considering cutting the appropriation from \$2,000 to \$1,000. It is also rumored that those opposed to prohibition are fighting the continuance of the constables by threatening the disbanding of the force will help make prohibition a failure.

Messrs. R. C. Stroud and J. L. Minton, of Richburg, were Chester visitors today.

Adrich, Seva Helen Holmes, is Life of Pictures.

There is a certain witchery about doing daring things that becomes part of one's being and urges one onward to new endeavors, won't you and new risks in the exciting race for thrills. However, thrills must not be put into pictures merely because they are thrills. Rather there should be a definite, and logical reason, the actual dare-devil stunts being woven together with a tenly dramatic story.

"The Girl and the Game" at the Dramaland theatre Thursday, there is the most gripping sensation of thrills I have ever seen in motion pictures, and that is saying much for many daring things have been accomplished.

This new screen novel in chapters, is, in my mind, "the thrill continuation." Also, too, the dramatic situations are threaded with an unusual terseness, revealed in the story's unfolding in a manner both orderly and logical, and it is because there is a reason for them, that they mean so much and stir one's heart to the full.

First scene, in "The Girl and the Game," I am compelled to jump my horse "Rocket" into a river from a bridge that has just been opened. I do not know that any other leading woman has ever attempted such a feat.

It is something in which the element of personal risk is very great, but this is one of the demands upon a leading woman that must be met, and met without losing sympathy or that air of femininity of which we are all so proud.

But by that I do not mean the frail side of a woman. I mean the heroic side—deeds of valor based upon the highest ideals. Mr. Frank Hamilton Spearman, author of "The Girl and the Game," certainly is the possessor of a wonderfully inventive imagination, proved not only by this story, but by his previous writing.

In the past I have found it inconvenient to have an author's imagination tempered by the fear of possible injury to me. And in making this statement I do not believe I am any braver or more courageous than some other women on the screen, on I realize keenly how insistent the public is for thrills and especially thrills in which a woman is the pivotal figure.

It is because of this realization that I am framing the scenario from Mr. Spearman's story that I have made the thrills cascade throughout the chapters with a disregard to personal risk that is predicated neither on bravado or a great courage. To meet the public demand that the heroine "give" the part and be all that the scenario makes her.

early Wednesday morning and was buried in the cemetery at Bethany on Wednesday afternoon following funeral services conducted by Rev. A. A. McLean. Paralysis was the immediate cause of death. Mrs. McCarter was born and reared in the community in which she died. She was the widow of the late Oliver McCarter. The deceased was a loyal and consistent member of Bethany Presbyterian church and was widely known in the community in which she lived. She was about 60 years of age. She is survived by the following children: Messrs. Geo. A. W. J. and W. O. McCarter of the Bethany neighborhood; Messdames Ben Falls of King's Mountain, N. C., I. T. Reese and Otis Deal of the Bethany section. The funeral Wednesday afternoon was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends.

Chambrads Club Has Enjoyable Meeting.

The Chambrads Club held its monthly recital last evening at the home of Miss Orey Conall. Besides the members, several visitors were present and enjoyed the following program:

- Piano Solo—"Gondolieri"—Nevin
- Miss Jeanette Bigham.
- Vocal Duet—"Mother Machree"—Olcott
- Misses Sarah Carter and Sarah Pryor.
- Piano Solo—"Venetian Boat Song"—Mendelssohn—Miss Annie May Pryor.
- Voice-Trio—"Buona Not e"—Nevin
- Misses Bertha Stahn, Julia Phillips and Ella Henry.
- Piano Solo—"Sea Dreams"—Eaton—Mrs. A. G. Brice.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Coogser, Monday evening, February 28, at which time a recital consisting of National Dance Music, will be given.

The Orangeburg Fertilizer Co., of Orangeburg, suffered a loss by fire last night amounting to \$75,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

Carefully Treat Children's Colds

Neglect of children's colds often lays the foundation of serious lung trouble. On the other hand, it is harmful to continually dose delicate little stomachs with internal medicines or to keep the children always indoors. Plenty of fresh air in the bedroom and a good application of Vicks' Vapo-Rub® relieve over the throat and chest at the first sign of trouble, will keep the little chaps free from colds without injuring their digestion. 25c, 50c, or \$1.00.

VICKS' VAPOR-SALVE

YORK COUNTY NEWS

There was a good bit of a mad dog scare at Sharon Saturday and Sunday when a bird dog belonging to Mr. John Rainey bit several dogs in the community after acting strangely. The dog was finally caught and tied and later developed unmistakable evidence that it was suffering from hydrophobia. Mr. Rainey shot it yesterday morning. Several other dogs which had been bitten by Mr. Rainey's dog were also shot.

Senator Beaumgard has introduced a bill providing for a complete repeal of the schedule of fees that the clerk of court of York county may charge in connection with the various papers that pass through his office. The schedule is in the nature of a material reduction; but it cannot go into effect until next year and in view of the uncertainty of that proposition about special laws where general laws can apply, it is a question as to whether the new schedule can be put into effect at all or not.

There has been talk of giving the supervisor of York county an automobile. Just what there is to the proposition, we do not know. We have heard it mentioned by a county officer, and that is about all the information we have. We are sure this officer was not joking. But there is no joke in the proposition. It is a serious matter. The supervisor should have an automobile at the expense of the county. It would be a good investment and it would be of great advantage to the roads. If the legislative appropriation has not already taken the matter under serious consideration we hope it will do so.

Following a long period of ill health, Mrs. Agnes McCarter died at her home in the Bethany section

When in my CARHARTT OVERALLS and with a good horse of my own, I am the happiest man in the world

RODMAN-BROWN COMPANY

Had Suffered For Over Eight Years

Doctor's Advised an Operation but Simile Remedy Made it Unnecessary.

For over eight years Mr. U. S. G. Henry, 806 East 6th St. Oklahoma City, had suffered with stomach and liver trouble until finally he could no longer stand the pain. He says: "The doctors told me nothing but an operation would give me relief. I decided to first try Fruitola and Traxo, which relieved of a quantity of gall stones I have no further pain or trouble from my old complaint. I would not take \$500.00 for what your remedied have done for me."



Fruitola, as the name implies, is a pure fruit oil, combined with certain herbaceous salts, and acts as a lubricant on the intestinal parts, softening the congested masses, disintegrating the hardened particles that cause so much suffering and expelling the accumulation to the patient's great relief. Traxo acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion and removes bile from the general circulation. It is a splendid

tonic and serves to build up and restore the weakened run-down system. Fruitola and Traxo are prepared in the Pinus Laboratories at Monticello, Ill., and arrangements have been made to supply them through representative druggists in Chester they can be obtained at Sheldor Drug Co.

"None for You, Teddy!"

Can't blame a boy for keeping all he can get of the

NEW Post Toasties

You'll know why when you taste the new delicious flavour—along with a body and tender crispness that don't mush down in cream.

In the new process of manufacture, intense heat expands the interior moisture, raising little-pearl-like "puffs" on each flake—a distinguishing feature of the

New Post Toasties

Your grocer has them now.

Spring Tailoring Opening

FEBRUARY 7th, 8th and 9th

Here at our store on the date named above we will show a grand display of the latest styles and models in Men's and Young Men's Fine Custom-Tailoring. All the new fabrics of the season will be shown by an Expert Designers and Cutter from the famous

SCHLOSS BROTHERS & CO.

Baltimore and New York.

THE BIG STORE

The S. M. Jones Company

MARKETS

Cotton Market Today.

Cotton 11:50
Cotton-Seed 60 cents.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

GENTLEMEN if you are interested in a new Spring Suit, the Famous Schloss Brothers Representatives will be with us 7, 8, 9, February, to take your measure. The S. M. Jones Co.

Rev. W. T. Duncan, of Capers Chapel, preached a very able sermon at Bethel M. E. church Sunday.

GENTLEMEN, Stop for just a moment and read our advertisement at top of page. The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. J. O. Smith, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been appointed as traveling foreman of engines for the Carolina & North-Western Railway, with headquarters at Hickory, N. C., where the company shops are located.

Mrs. O. P. Curry, of Houston, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Ferguson.

WE NEED NOT mention the Merits of Schloss Brothers made to measure clothing, you know all about them. Sufficient to mention dates that their Representative will be with us, which is 7-8-9 February. The S. M. Jones Co.

Mrs. Saul Baer left Saturday for the North where she will purchase a line of spring millinery.

Messrs. Latta and Quay Hood, of Lancaster, are in the city today being connected with the auction sale of horses being held at the Smith stables on Columbia street.

THE NEW STETSON and Schobbe Hats are here in all the new colors and shapes. The S. M. Jones Co.

Miss Maggie Belle Horne is expected home today from an extended trip to Virginia and Washington.

WILL BE GLAD to have you call and see our new spring Stetson and Schobbe hats. The S. M. Jones Co.

Mrs. Irene Sligh and Mrs. Rosa Sandford of New York will arrive on Thursday to spend a few weeks with Mrs. W. B. Cox.

SEED FIFTY and get the price of the ten.

Mrs. Elmad Hammond of Columbia will arrive this afternoon to visit Mrs. Clarence Croas.

SECOND PRIZE this week a "Koch Kutter" pocket knife sold by

Murphy Hdw. Co., at Douglas' Bowling Alley.

Miss Nancy Cassels of Winoaboro spent the weekend with Miss Kathleen Cornwell.

FOR SPORT and amusement come to Douglas' Bowling Alley, on Wall Street.

Next Monday, February 7th, is sales day in Chester.

Last Tuesday was a record breaker for Henry Ford. He turned out 2337 cars on that day, which is the largest output for any single day in the history of the plant.

Mrs. Addie E. Featherstone, mother of C. C. Featherstone died in Greenwood Saturday afternoon.

SEE FI FI, Help the Library. It will be just putting your money from one pocket to the other.

BRING US your Eord and have it gone over before Spring. Our work guaranteed to be satisfactory, in every detail. Fennell-Young Motor Co.

Not only are motorists having to face an advance in the price of gasoline but now an advance has been made in the price of automobile tires.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your ford gone over. We guarantee our work. Fennell-Young Motor Co.

Mr. H. F. Richardson has installed one of the latest model peanut and popcorn parchers at his grocery store on Gadsden street.

THE MAN from Schloss Brothers & Co. will be here 7, 8, 9th Feb. to take your measure for spring suit. The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. W. B. Gladden, of Richburg, is a Chester visitor today.

NEW SPRING coats at Wylie's.

The Jones Motor Co., received another car of Maxwell automobiles Friday, consisting of both touring and roadster cars.

Mr. T. L. McPadden, of Fort Lawn, is in the city today.

OUR GARAGE is modern and up to date in all respects. Bring your car to us. We guarantee our work. Fennell-Young Motor Co.

NBW SPRING waists at Wylie's.

Detectives spent two weeks in Greenwood after "Mud Tigers" and failed to land any. They state Greenwood is the freest city in the Union. How 'bout having them try Chester?

THEY ARE showing some very pretty black silk taffeta coats at The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. Clifton Wise, who has been at the Fyror Hospital for some time, is able to be on the streets again.

ANOTHER BIG shipment of ladies' spring suits—they are beauties—call and see them. Wylie & Co.

The erection of a new dormitory for boys at the Brainard Institute has commenced. The Elliott Construction Co., of Hickory, N. C., has the contract for the erection of the building and the Chester Plumbing and Electric Co. the contract for plumbing and heating.

READ OUR advertisement at top of page. The S. M. Jones Co.

There is an article in this issue from Mayor Davidson regarding the Washer-Woman ordinance. Read it.

NEW SILK dresses at Wylie's.

Miss Ella Cross, of Whitnair, spent the weekend at her home in the city.

RECEIVED, another shipment of ladies' spring silk dresses at The S. M. Jones Co.

Several Chesterites are today attending the Rock Hill District Missionary Institute and Pastors' Conference, in Rock Hill.

HAVE YOU SEEN the beautiful silk coat suits they are showing at The S. M. Jones Co.?

A special term of court was held at York yesterday to try Israel Ford, a negro, charged with attempted assault upon a white woman in the Bethel section of York county. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and Judge Sease sentenced the prisoner to be electrocuted on Saturday, February 25th.

LADIES, see the new spring suits at Wylie & Co's.

Tomorrow, February 2nd, is ground hog day.

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of seed Irish potatoes, all varieties. See us. The S. M. Jones Co.

Attorney A. L. Gaston attended a meeting of the creditors of the firm of McElharty & Co., in Port Hill, Saturday. This firm was placed in the hands of a receiver, some time ago and at the meeting Saturday it was decided to sell the stock now on hand to the highest bidder.

Mrs. J. W. Webb spent the weekend in Rock Hill with friends.

THE MAN from Schloss Brothers & Co. will be here 7, 8, 9th Feb. to take your measure for spring suit. The S. M. Jones Co.

READ OUR advertisement at top of page. The S. M. Jones Co.

Miss Katherine Beach, of Rock Hill, spent the weekend in Chester with relatives.

Mr. Cecil Cowah, of Rock Hill, who is in charge the new drug store which is to be opened in the Eberhardt building, spent last night in Chester.

LETTER FROM MAYOR DAVIDSON ON NEW ORDINANCE.

Editor, Semi-Weekly News:
There seems to be quite a good deal of confusion relative to the Washerwomen's license recently adopted by our City Board of Health, and passed as an ordinance by our City Council, to go into effect February 1st, 1916.

This ordinance was published in both of our County papers and I cannot understand how any one could possibly misconstrue its provisions or application.

The ordinance simply provides that all washerwomen must register their names and address with the Secretary of The Board of Health and obtain a license to do public laundrying. This license, as previously published, is ISSUED ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.

I cannot see why any citizen of Chester could consistently object to the ordinance. It was passed purely and simply as an important health measure to prevent the spread of contagious diseases. If the vessels are dirty, the premises unsanitary or the washerwomen suffering from infectious or contagious maladies the Board of Health wants to know it and take immediate steps to correct the trouble. The only way that the board can adequately supervise this important measure is to require all washerwomen to properly register their name and place of laundrying with the secretary in order that the premises may be inspected by the Health Officer as often as necessary and quite frequently in case of contagious diseases being reported within the city limits.

The only cost to the washerwomen is the requirement that metal, instead of wooden vessels be used and I understand that a large majority of the washerwomen are already using metal vessels. The medical profession will harbor and spread—under aggravated circumstances, contagious germs.

The public is continually demanding more stringent health measures by the city authorities, yet at the very first reasonable law enacted there is quite a number of "kicks" by the citizens.

Why there should be a single complaint on a measure that has for its sole object the prevention of the spread of infectious and contagious diseases in the city—a measure absolutely without cost to employer or employe, is something we cannot understand.

Z. V. DAVIDSON, Mayor, Chester, S. C., Feb. 1st, 1916.

Mrs. W. C. Jackson and son, Ralph, have returned to the city from an extended visit to relatives in Alabama. Mr. Jackson, who has accepted a position with the Southern Audit Co., of Charlotte, was in Chester Sunday and states he will move his family to Charlotte at an early date.

Mr. W. T. Orr, of Rodman Route 1, spent yesterday in Chester.

Miss Sadie Frazer, delightfully entertained a number of friends, at the home of her parents on Columbia street at a dinner party last evening in honor of Miss Mary Johnston, of Mooresville, N. C.

The Mary Adair Chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. J. J. Stringfellow Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

DREAMLAND

TUESDAY. "BROKEN COIN"
AND
OTHER FEATURES

WEDNESDAY. Paramount Feature
CHARLOTTE-WALKER IN
"KINDLING"

THURSDAY. 1ST CHAPTER
Helen-Holmes
IN

"THE-GIRL AND THE-GAME"
AND
ARNOLD-DALY IN

5 Reel Feature
ALWAYS A BIG SHOW

KLUTZ DEPARTMENT STORE

Great Display of Ladies' Skirts and Silk Dresses

Klutz Department Store has just received its large stock of Ladies' Dress Skirts. Those that have seen them think they are the prettiest and most stylish in Chester. The prices are remarkably low.



Don't miss seeing our lovely Silk Dresses. They can't remain here long with the low prices that we have on them.

KLUTZ DEPARTMENT STORE

"ON THE HILL"

We Can Furnish Your House

from kitchen to parlor at prices that will suit you. Our goods are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Join our club. Some one wins every Saturday night. Mrs. J. N. Grant was awarded the prize 1-29

Lowrance Bros.
153 Gadsden Street.

Phones Store 292 Residence 136 and 356
Undertakers and Licensed Embalmers.

Semi-Weekly News Only \$1.50

CHESTER OPERA HOUSE

THURS. and FRI. EV'GS. Feb. 3-4

FI-FI OF THE TOY SHOP

150 - In Cast and Choruses - 150

"THE GREATEST HOME-TALENT PLAY EVER ATTEMPTED IN CHESTER."

AUSPICES-PATTERSON LIBRARY. Tickets on Sale at Chester Drug Co.—150c, 75c and \$1.00

OF HISTORIC INTEREST

TOWN OF GORIZIA RESTING PLACE OF ROYALTY.

Among Many Others, It Contains the Tombs of Charles X and "Henry V" of France—Known as "Austrian Nice."

Mentioned almost daily in the war dispatches from the Italo-Austrian front, the little town of Gorizia has gained considerable prominence of late.

Besides being the center of important military operations, Gorizia is of interest because of its historic associations. Lying between Venice and Trieste, not far from the Adriatic, Gorizia has a population of about 20,000.

The town has been an Austrian possession for more than five centuries, and its pleasant climate has earned it the name of "the Austrian Nice."

In the outskirts on a hill is a Franciscan monastery, the road to which is marked by the Horation way of the cross. From the crypts in front of the monastery church an extensive view of the surrounding country is obtained.

Below spreads the town, with the ancient chateau of the counts of Gorizia and the Villa Boeckman, once the winter residence of the count de Chambord, towering over the precipitous houses. A little further off one can trace the capricious course of the Isonzo river, a bed of which is said to be the burial place of Attila, the Hun chieftain.

In the distance lies the Carso limestone plateau, showing its magnificent castles of Duino, belonging to the house of Hohenlowe, and Miramar, which used to be the favorite residence of Archduke Maximilian, late emperor of Mexico.

The horizon is bounded by Trieste, a chain of snow-covered Alpi peaks, the Venetian plain and the Adriatic.

In the little chapel on the right in the right wing of the Franciscan church, the bodies of King Charles X of France, the duke of Nemours, his godson and the duchess of Parma had their resting place until 1833, when they were removed to a large vault under the high altar.

In this vault there are six sarcophagi, three on each side of a marble crucifix, raised on a high pedestal. Charles X has the date 1830 on his right and the duchess on his left.

In the other group the sarcophagus of King Henry V of France (the count de Chambord) has been placed between those of the countess de Chambord and the duchess of Parma.

On a black marble slab behind the sarcophagus of the count de Chambord is the following inscription: "Here rests the high born and very excellent Prince Charles X of France and Navarre. Born in Paris, September 29, 1820. Died at Probus August 24, 1871."

Over his tomb he is laid an immense white banner emblazoned with the royal fleur de lis, in compliance with the order given by the count in his manifesto of July 5, 1871, where he expressed a wish "that the standard of Henry IV, of France and of Joan Arc, which had floated over his cradle, should also float over his shadow over his tomb."

Manhattan Is Flat-Footed. Little old Manhattan is flat-footed, wears poor shoes and stands up as its work, according to figures compiled by Capt. Frank E. Evans of the recording office of the United States Marine Corps. Captain Evans is authority for the statement that approximately 18 per cent of all applicants who apply for the Marine Corps are rejected for the reason that they are flat-footed.

Motorists' conductors, subway guards, policemen, machinists, waiters and clerks are the principal sufferers from "pes planus," Captain Evans says.—New York Times.

The Ex-Minister. A member of the cabinet of the British nation said at a dinner in New York:

"Some funny stories come from the front about our volunteer army."

"Two young women in the uniform of private soldiers were overheard by an officer conversing in a trench."

"I was intended for the ministry," the first wife said, "but my husband is not, old chap, I was on the point of being ordained last August."

"I say! And what stopped you, then?" inquired the other.

"This — war, of course," was the reply.

The Scoundrel. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the famous "anti," said at a luncheon in New York:

"Some people think, because I oppose universal suffrage, that I am very severe and harsh on the subject of woman."

"These people like me, in fact, to the man who was asked:

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Sure I do!" the man replied. "Clubs, sandbags, strapons, any old thing."

REFLECTION ON THE PEOPLE

Great English Surgeon Expresses Opinion as to the Prevalence of Fly-Borne Diseases.

Sir Frederick Treves, the late King Edward's famous surgeon, was to have presided at a meeting held at the Mansion House in London recently to inaugurate a national campaign against flies, but was prevented from doing so.

And it was flies that were responsible for his absence, if his own suspicions are correct, as he explained in a letter, which was read at the meeting:

"I am sorry I cannot attend the meeting. More than a month ago I acquired the 'Fly-borne Disease,' a complaint in Alexandria which has got gradually worse, until now I am laid up in bed. Had I been able to attend the meeting, I should have liked to have laid stress upon the gravity and importance of the subject."

"In South Africa during the war there were more casualties due to flies than to bullets. In France the presence of so many unburied dead makes the fly question a very serious one. A distraction of flies to the vast number of cavalry horse lines near the town, the trouble of flies is becoming really distressing. It only remains to see what can be done to be introduced for an epidemic to run rampant."

"Fly-borne diseases should cease to exist if the breeding of them is directed to the intelligence of the people."

"ANSWITED TO EACH OTHER"

That Was Dickens' Confidence to a Friend Concerning His Separation From His Wife.

Dickens and his wife (Catherine Horner) separated by mutual agreement in 1858, the eldest son going with his mother and the other children with their father. The event called forth a good deal of ill-natured comment at the time, with many stories that could be called scandal, but it is perhaps sufficient reflection of them that the children always had the greatest affection for their father.

Dickens wrote to one of his friends that he and Mrs. Dickens had been together unhappily for many years as "we are in all respects of character and temperament wonderfully unsuited to each other." Dickens also wrote: "Nothing has, on many occasions, stood between us and a separation, but Mrs. Dickens' sister, Georgine Horner." He said "the peculiarity of her character has thrown all the care of the children on someone else."

The "peculiarity" referred to seems to have been nothing more than laisness and disinclination to care for the house and children, which was provoking to her husband. But, on the other hand, Dickens was the faultless literary temperament—irritability, sensitiveness and intolerance of dullness. He died June 9, 1870. He was not reconciled to his wife.

Looking After Well Children. On the basis that a physician can do more for the general health of a child than he can for the child under his care while in good physical condition rather than in sickness, New York has completed plans to keep its 890,000 children healthier well. A dispensary for the prevention of disease among well children is contemplated. This arrangement will be put into effect when the public health department embraces the most sweeping measures ever taken by the city authorities to get their power from the sanitary code. Back of the children are leading educators, social workers and philanthropists of the city. They have pledged their influence and support to the board of health, and their efforts. The big thing is to see that the child on enrolling for the first time in the public school, and thus coming under the care of the city, gets a thorough medical examination, and that the pupil's physical condition is made plain not only to the parents, but to the municipal authorities.

The Nation's Backbone. Once again the American farmer has proved himself the backbone of the nation, for while business leaders have been afraid to take steps toward opening wide the channels of commerce, the farmer secured his lands and is now harvesting the greatest bread crop ever known. Through the activities of American farmers, more than 400,000,000 bushels of wheat will be sent to foreign countries this season.

This is based on the assumption that we shall need about 335,000,000 bushels for domestic consumption and about 80,000,000 bushels reserved for seedling. Although these figures are almost too large for comprehension, they go to show what a mighty factor the American farmer is in the world today.

Kites Aid Germans. Most people are under the impression that the only aerial machine being used today by the armies that are at war are aeroplanes and airships. As a matter of fact, ordinary balloons and kites are more to the fore, and it is recognized by all the great powers that their uses are invaluable.

During the last few years the Germans have recognized the advantage gained by the use of man-lifting kites, and a certain number of their soldiers have been trained to fly them both by day and by night. It is said that the passenger of a German war kite is supplied with a camera capable of taking photographs under almost any conditions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VI.—First Quarter, For Feb. 6, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts iv, 8-21. Memory Verses, 12, 13—Golden Text, I Cor. xvi, 13—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

"The high priest and his kindred, with the rulers and elders and scribes, being gathered together at Jerusalem. Peter and John, being brought before them, were placed before them and asked, 'By what power or by what name have ye done this?' (verse 5-7). Here was afforded a great opportunity to testify again to the risen Christ, and the witnesses were all ready.

Whether they had much or little sleep in the prison that night we may not know, but we may be quite sure that they had communion with Him for whom they were still on earth. And now Peter, being specially filled with the Spirit, is again the messenger of the risen Christ.

The Lord Jesus had told them while He was still with them that when they should be brought before rulers for His sake it would be given them by the Spirit what to say (Matt. x, 16-20). This was one of many fulfillments of that assurance. See with what boldness Peter tells this gathering of earth's great ones that Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whose crucifixion God had raised from the dead and that He, the risen living Christ had made the same man whole (verse 10). This was the same doctrine that he had taught in prison for the previous evening, but for this they stood fearlessly and could not say otherwise. The reference to the rejected stone takes us back to Ps. cxviii, 22; Isa. xxviii, 16; and to our Lord's reference to it in Matt. xxi, 42. But the stone takes us further back to Gen. xii, six, and onward to the kingdom (Dan. ii, 34, 35, 45). We cannot but think of I Pet. ii, 4-8, where he makes such full reference to the stone and the stone. With what utter disregard of their earthly greatness he said to them, 'You builders can never be saved except by that stone which ye despise' (verses 11, 12). 'Who would help marveling at their boldness? But was it not a little strange that they should attribute it to Jesus, who had been crucified (verse 13). Beholding the healed man and knowing that Peter and John had no power to do this, they must have been in a moment convinced that there was some truth in their testi-mony concerning the risen Christ. But it must not be spread further, and the name of Jesus must not be mentioned (verses 14-18). Filled with the Spirit, they had no fear of what man might do to them (Ps. cxviii, 1), their only standard was what was in the sight of God, and what they had seen and heard they could not help telling even if they did for it (verses 19, 20). The power of God must never consider the faces of people nor whether his message is acceptable to them or not. But his motto must be: 'Not pleasing men, but God, who trieth our hearts,' remembering that if we live in peace with men we are not servants of Christ (Jer. 5, 17; Ezek. ix, 8, 9; Titus, ii, 4; Gal. i, 10).

With threatenings from these men of power and importance from a human standpoint, they were set free and went to the company of believers who had no doubt been praying for them, and reported all that the chief priests and elders had said. With one voice they answered His word, and told Him all, but did not ask to be delivered from further persecution, rather that they might speak the truth boldly regardless of what might befall them, and signs and wonders might be wrought in the name of Jesus Christ. There are men in prominent or dignified positions who know what the Scriptures teach concerning this present age and the coming and kingdom of our Lord. There are others who, if they know these things, do not seem ready to tell them for fear they might give offense to some important (7) people, and there are still others who once did seem to know, but now for some reason are no longer valiant for the truth. Not how these believers relied upon the living God, he loved His word, quoted from Ps. ii and xxviii, and like Jeremiah, considered nothing too hard for Him who created heaven and earth (Gen. xxi, 17).

The words of Ps. ii, which have had many a fulfillment and a notable one in the days of Herod and Pilate, will answer their hearts in complete fulfillment in the days before us, when under the anti-Christ the kings of the earth and their armies shall make war with the Lamb, but the Lamb shall overcome and the two great leaders shall be sent alive to the lake of fire (Rev. xvii 12-14; xix, 16-20). Every army child of God should realize that he is on the winning side, and though the present conflict may be severe and the enemy permitted for a time to have some victory, let us continue to shout 'The Lamb shall overcome!' See I verse 31 how heaven bowed and answered their prayer, 'The plagues were shaken; they were all killed with the Holy Spirit and spoke the word of God with boldness. If we were a whole heartedly to God as they were, we would know more of His love in verse 33 we learn that their on-top was the great fact of a risen Christ. If the men Jesus who are ever looking to find His father's followers (I Chron. xvi, 9).

Excursion Fares via Southern Railway to Columbia, S. C. Account Laymen's Missionary Convention, February 6, 9, 1916.

The Southern Railway will sell very low round trip fare tickets to Columbia, S. C. account of the above occasion, tickets on sale February 4th, to 9th, with final return returning February 12th. The following fares will apply from points named:

Newbury \$1.53
Greenwood 2.20
Abbeville 3.20
Anderson 3.30
Greenville 3.60
Spartanburg 3.05
Union 2.25
Rock Hill \$2.75
Chester \$2.75
Orangeburg 1.75
Charleston 4.10
Aiken 2.45
Winnsboro 3.00
York 3.00

Proportionately low fares from other points. For detailed information apply to local agents or communicate with S. H. McLean, Dist. Passenger Agent, Columbia, S. C.

Excursion Fares via Southern Railway to Columbia, S. C. Account Laymen's Missionary Convention, February 6, 9, 1916.

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Newbury \$1.53
Greenwood 2.20
Abbeville 3.20
Anderson 3.30
Greenville 3.60
Spartanburg 3.05
Union 2.25
Rock Hill \$2.75
Chester \$2.75
Orangeburg 1.75
Charleston 4.10
Aiken 2.45
Winnsboro 3.00
York 3.00

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NEGRO RACE CONFERENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C., FEB. 9, 1916.

The Southern Railway announces that the low reduced fares authorized for the Laymen's Conference, Columbia, S. C., February 6-9, will be applicable to delegates and visitors to the above named meeting. The following fares will apply from principal points:

Newbury \$1.53
Greenwood 2.20
Abbeville 3.20
Anderson 3.30
Greenville 3.60
Spartanburg 3.05
Union 2.25
Rock Hill 2.75
Chester 2.75
Orangeburg 1.75
Charleston 4.10
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HOW IS YOUR STOCK OF LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS, BILL HEADS ENVELOPES, STATEMENTS AND ANY KIND OF OFFICE STATIONERY.

We Can Supply Your Every Need Promptly.

The Semi-Weekly News

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Patron, Ky.—An interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side. The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair. At last, my husband got a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing all my work. If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous service, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today. Write for your Costeque Medicine Catalogue, containing 100 pages of full information on your case and 64-page book, 'How to Treat Women,' sent in plain wrapper."

Semi-Weekly News Only \$1.50

MONEY WITH MEDAL
TO EDWARD IVA MAN.
Aulph Hall Rewarded by Carnegie
Commission for Saving Life of
Edward Harris.

Anderson, Jan. 25—Austin Hall of Iva, the young man who was recently awarded a bronze medal by the Carnegie hero fund commission for saving the life of Edward Harris, has just received notice that he will also be given \$1,000 for money he has further recognized in his heroic act.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall and is a young man. In August, 1912, Edward Harris was digging a well on the place of R. S. Yeargin, and while in the well was overcome by poisonous gas. Austin Hall is a nephew of Mr. Yeargin and happened to be around at the time. Knowing that the negro would soon surface and would bring up the dirt he had himself let down into the well, tied a rope around the unconscious body and had him drawn to the surface.

When Hall was pulled from the well he had almost become suffocated from the gas also, and was brought ill for a short time. Some of the young man's friends at Iva, hearing of his heroic deed, promptly instituted proceedings to have a medal awarded him.

GIRL FLAGS TRAIN
AND SAVES MANY LIVES

Gratcot, W. Va. Jan. 31—Miss Lottie Smallwood, a school girl, probably saved the lives of five on the Eastbound Continental express train of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad when she flagged the train and prevented it from crashing into a landslide that had come down from the mountain side just west of Chap Mountain here and Parkersburg. The girl was alone when she heard the slide and knowing the train was due she ran to flag the train and prevent a certain disaster.

A total eclipse of the sun, visible here as a partial eclipse, will occur Thursday, February 20. The eclipse will begin at 1:25 o'clock and end shortly after 6:30 o'clock. The maximum obscuration of the sun will be somewhat less than four-tenths. Being the only partial eclipse in this country, the event will impress the scientific value that it will elsewhere, but despite this fact, all the giant telescopes of the United States observatories and private institutions will be trained on the luminary and the satellite during the phenomenon in an effort to get all the information possible. Another eclipse of the sun visible here will take place on July 29.

Special Pripis at Dismaland Thursday

Prices will be 5c to every one open Thursday from 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. and its a great big programme that will be shown, featuring Heiza Holmes and Arnold Day. Both these stars are well known popular-favorites with the Chester public which should crowd the theatre all day.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

Section 123, paragraph 2, makes it unlawful for any bull-dog, or other vicious dog, to be on any of the streets of Chester unless such dog is securely muzzled or led by a rope or chain of suitable strength.

Beginning at once I will have to strictly enforce this law.

Z. V. DAVIDSON, Mayor.

WAGON HAILS FOR
FARM PRODUCTS

Great Benefits Accrue to Farmers From Better Roads.

RAILROADS CUT DISTANCES.

Cotton States Have the Longest Hauls to Market and New York State Has the Shortest—General Improvement Marks Recent Years.

It would require about 6,638,000 days for one wagon, or that number of wagons for one day, to haul from the farms of the country the portion of the corn crop that is marketed in an average year. It would require one wagon 6,887,000 days to haul the average wheat crop to the market or to shipping points and 2,522,000 days to haul the cotton crop.

These figures are contained in a farm bulletin just issued by the department of agriculture, which deals with the subject of wagon hauls for farm products. According to this bulletin, the average distance of the farms of the United States from markets is over six miles while the farthest away from market average more than eight miles.

The average distance of farms in New York state from the nearest market is five miles, while the average for the more remote farms is seven miles. In the New York State figures, the average one-half mile and those more remote located 1.7 miles nearer market than farmers generally throughout the country.

It would require one farm wagon 33,400 days to haul to market an average crop from the mountain side just west of Chap Mountain here and Parkersburg. The girl was alone when she heard the slide and knowing the train was due she ran to flag the train and prevent a certain disaster.

Estimated. These reports show that the longer hauls to market generally are in cotton states or in the Rocky mountain region. The smaller loads also are in the cotton states. The average size of a wagon load of cotton is 1,600 bushels, while the average wagon load of wheat is 62.5 bushels, or 3,200 pounds.

HAVILING OYSTERS TO MARKET

Test Birds' Homing Capacity. The homing capacity in terns has been the subject of interesting experiments conducted by Prof. J. W. Moore and K. S. Lashley at Bird Key, Dry Tortugas, under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution.

Women Contract War Machines.

An exhibition of the latest war machine now doing to replace the men who are at war is being held in Kensington, England. All that is best in woman's industry is being utilized in the manufacture of the home, in the mantions and Red Cross work and women's ability to provide new careers for others.

Highway Legislation in Arkansas.

Among the enactments affecting road work made by the legislature of Arkansas is a proposed amendment to the constitution which will have a very marked effect upon road work of the state, according to reports.

Massened dreaded the first performance of his opera so much that he usually left the city and hid himself elsewhere.

Cost of Composing Opera.

Before the estate of Albert Heilien, dead at 84, it was found that he had a post mortem operation performed to remove from his stomach a \$10 gold piece which Heilien had ingested in 1847, being the result of an investigation showed the sum deposited 670 over the sum at hand.

Willis Money in His Stomach.

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NO SET RULE FOR MOURNING

Time for Wearing Garments That Denote Grief is Largely Left to the Individual.

In Europe purple and all shades of violet are still mourning colors and are used by all classes in mourning. Touches of purple with black or white are sometimes used, or all purple, or violet. The most elegant mourning, however, is all purple or all violet, just as it is all black or white for the first, then black and white for the second. Even in third mourning, velvet is worn of whatever color, is quite out of the fold for gowns or even for hats.

EXPERIMENTS BY FRENCH SURGEONS HAVE DEMONSTRATED ITS VALUE

Injections of colloidal gold are being used in France with great success in the treatment of the infected wounds which have been so prevalent in the present war. According to a recent number of the French Scientific Monthly Bulletin, it is stated that a series of wounds in which the phenomena of infection persisted after surgical treatment.

ABLE TO HYPNOTIZE FIS

Louisiana Farmer is Credited With Most Remarkable Power Over Finny Tribes.

Emile Chaplain, the man who catches fish in any body of water with his naked hands, recently gave a public demonstration of his feat at a public meeting at Lake, La., in a tank 12 feet wide, 50 feet long and 5 feet deep, while a motion picture camera took movies of the performance.

BRITISH DOMINIONS.

The imperial dominions of Great Britain and the British West Indies, as follows: In Europe—The United Kingdom, Isle of Man, Channel Islands, Malta and Gozo, Gibraltar, Alderney, Jersey, Guernsey, the Channel Islands, the Straits Settlements, Malaya, Federated and others; Hongkong, Weihaiwei, North Borneo, Brunei, Sarawak, Penang, Malacca, Ceylon, Province, Natal, Transvaal, Orange Free State, Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Mozambique, Gambia, Gold Coast, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Nigeria, Southern Rhodesia, Somaliland, British East Africa, Uganda, Zanzibar, Nyassaland, Egypt, Sudan, British Somaliland, Ascension, St. Helena, in America—Cuba, Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, Haiti, Santo Domingo, British Honduras, Bermuda, Falkland Islands, South Georgia, in Australasia—New South Wales, Queensland, New Guinea, Queensland, Tasmania, Western Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, and islands in the Pacific.

AGED MOONSHINE.

While traveling in the sunny South recently I had the good fortune to be introduced to the proprietor of a public house who had heard a rumor and about the potency of moonshine and how that it will cause a jackrabbit to jump like a grizzly bear.

WOMEN CONTRACT WAR MACHINES.

An exhibition of the latest war machine now doing to replace the men who are at war is being held in Kensington, England. All that is best in woman's industry is being utilized in the manufacture of the home, in the mantions and Red Cross work and women's ability to provide new careers for others.

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KNOW HOW TO PLEASE

QUALITY THAT MAKES FOR POPULARITY IN SOCIETY.

Fortunate Are Those Who Have the Happy Habit of Dressing Instantly the Right Thing at the Right Time.

They were talking about personality and the conversation somehow drifted, not unaturally, since there was no man present, to personality in the former sex and how it manifested itself in different ways and under different circumstances.

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FIGHT ON MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS

Italians and Austrians Battle Among Peaks That Are Considered Almost Inaccessible.

Italy's Alpine troops, mountain artillery and several regiments of bersagliers, who were occupying strategic positions, generally the peaks of almost inaccessible mountains dominating the enemy's forts and entrenched camps, holding up guns, and holding these positions against the repeated attacks of the Austrians who were striving to open a way toward a possible future invasion of Italy.

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MAKING WAR ON

Little Creatures Are Labeled Enemies and Are Blotched Upon According to the Treatment.

Merely emulating the sufficiency in these days when you are not only a soldier, according to the University of Agriculture, to prevent his being 'snatched', it is the 'barbaric' industrial revolution which has made the world a 'snatching' of the 'snatching'.

The farmers of the that the harvester anti university as a means to crop and might become a crusade against him who launches is not serious because 'the means in time. That is the 'being taken' department station. 'function of the high reputation among an enjoyed philosophers for its 'guy' writers and qualities and good and 'industrial' man, who had a 'corner' behavior, 'sold' market in his time. Now the window is closed and the 'industrial' standing is a few lessons in doing things, and the busy little insect was frequently written up in the 'industrial' and moral person of the first rank.

Various dated copies have been taken from the 'industrial' in the 'industrial' and are credited with devastating gardens, biting chickens, pollinating parrots and making themselves 'industrial' in the kitchen and dining room.

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Rubbing Eases Pain
Rubbing sends the liniment tingling through the flesh and quickly stops pain. Demand a liniment that you can rub with.
The best rubbing liniment is
MUSTANG LINIMENT
Good for the Ailments of Horses, Males, Cattle, Etc.
Good for your own Achis, Pains, Rheumatism, Sprains, Cuts, Burns, Etc.
2c. 5c. \$1. At All Dealers.