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The Semi-Weekly News

BIG TEUTON GUNS GREAT CROWD HERE FOR CIRCUS

TITI IT PIETE

VOL. 2.

Big Tent Was Crowded both and Night-It was a Good Show.

Long live the circus, peanuts and lemonade. aree long trains of yellow car

ed to the guards with circu phernalia and equipment of to Acapternalic and equipment of the cord HagenbeckWal are circum reached Chester during the wee subtraction of the subtraction of the cus there was a good sized recep-tion committee on hand to see come the shownen. Some were thire who declared that they had not missed seeing a circus " cone in," in 20 years

daylight the work of unloid At At daylight the wrrk of tuble 1 ing the truns begyn. The heavy red and yellow biggage awagong were rolled from the fatt cars as J hauled brickly to the fait gourd-3 (an the crease "leaf" the gourd-3 (an the crease "leaf" the gourd-3 hauled brickly to the fait gourd-3 hauled brickly to the fait gourd-3 hauled brickly to the fait gourd-3 haules the rest is a set of the set taking the great steel co.king ranges were located courseline its and soon a "small erry of croke che's and waiters were buby, prepar-ing breaktast. Jimmy Davis, who b's charge of the cultary department. charge of the culinary department said that nearly 1,000 circus follow ers were feel between 7 and 9 o were fed

clock A steam stake driver fairly bris thed the ground with stakes for the 22 tents which cover d a range o 14 acres. The Carl Hagenbeck me mageric scat was erested followin the hotel tents that the rare an costly wild animals could be ore costly wild animals could be pro-tected from any possible incement weather. The barber shop, library, office, blacksmith, partness and car-penter tests were elevated inter The huge arena teat, the largest ever used by the HargenbeckWall lade circus (540 feet in length) was read at 10 colorsh

ready at 10 o'clock. Within the space of three hours ware the arrival of the first baggage ware on on the grounds the once bar ren lot was transformed into a little city which lacked only a town ren lot was transformed into a little city which lacked only a town-council and state chorter. There was a lawyor, an Unc's Sam mait-man, a physician; a minister of Ittle gospel; the Rev. Cadesmas Pope, D. D. together with carpfacters, black-smiths, and all other artisans found. Mith here there are uncharfulons Wtth breakfast over prepa e begun for the immense street Receibing the immense street parsons. It left the circus grounds shortly after 10 o'cick and tra-versed, the principal downtown business streets whi's thousands lined the streets, curbings and crowded office windows. What they saw was not disappointing. There were three herds of e ephane with mative riders, scores of the delis and pages were opened to the public. The gold leaf on the allegorieal floats and tableau wagons gliesend in the brieght numbire of a typical clients day weather. There eight banks of mails along with two immense steam callops. Up wards of 1,000 mer weath add heres participated, in the puride which was one of the blaggest and base were scale here. best ever seen here.

est ever seen here. Following the parade the circus rounds became the objective point The side shows did an imme se The side shows did an imme re but-fines. There was our old releast 10 wind main and all the freaks said curtasities and monatricities garn-ored from the four corners of the serith. The showmen told in glow-ing torgas of the metits to be found ing that the terms. The hand just on the finite through a popular air and the crowy desitated no lorger. The doors of the Carl Hagembeck for oldek, An hour was allotted for the import of the Carl, Hagem

I o'clock. An hour was monthe to the inspection of the Carl Hargen beck zoo, recognized, ss one of the biggest and best in the word. The big show began at ity after 2 o'clock when flearly 400 performers filed into the six arease.

TRAIN STRIKES CAR

Automobile Stops on Track Near Dixiana.

Swanses, Oct. 29-Last nl ht as W. B. Courtney and a party of tri-ends were coming heme from the fair in an automobile and just ras the car was on the track near D'd-ana the engine "went dead" and be-In an car was on the trace the engine "went dead" and be-s they could push the car off the ck train No 8 came along and put automobile off and out of com-automobile off and out of com-

ROLL-INTO SERBIA in Endless Procession Alan

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All Roads to the Fighting Line. Headquarters of the Army of Gen

ral Von Gallwitz in Serbia, Oct. 20 -In the latest engagements the encmy has again been thrown back from his positions along the entire Serbia north front. It is wonder/ul, sistable advance against which . sil opposition of the eneny has prov in vain. Stubbornly as the Serbian di-visions fought they could do no h-ing and every effort at ress and cost them new and heavy loss s, as

he assault of Field Marsia, you Macking any army is so over he mi-ing that even strong a position a o-helehe cannor veloated it. Since the finding - should that Avala Monthin, Gree the German traous distinguished thom so ves by Geler rapid, successful atta is, the second rapid, successful atta ks, th se' reg-ments, in close co-operation with the Austro-Hungarlan treops, pe e rated Austro-liungarian irrors, pe e rated through the rough moungian cumity of Podunawkije, south of Bagrod. Over rough country roads torn and out up by heavy sun file the roots poured along between the mountain tops in endless columns. On all the roads of the oc upled evelope relibers is construct.

erritory artillery is constantly being rought forward, and the formation Srought Forward, and the formations tirrady in actions are streadly receiv-ing freah supplies from Beisrade, where the landing of annual tion and war materials is going amonthly for-ward. Together with havy German gams which I met being dragged lowly forward in the midth of the mountain country, by teams of which are may any team of which the mountain country by teams of which xen each, I saw Austr an ant Hun sarian field guns, and betwe a then he motor wagons of 'he morter bat teries heavily laden with ammuni los teries heavily laden with ammunilou pushing forward, all forging along The Serblan hill country makes war difficult, but the immensely picatur-esque, and filely equ'aped troops of the Teutonic allied armies offer a striking contrast to the sorry cond-tion of the country. Forward 10 th ion of the country. Forward to th south they force their way. The constant gain of ground in spite of in essant battles ssant battles and the almost in rmountable difficult es of the road

summountable difficult'es of the road naturally encourages the troops. It is a sign of their fighting spi-it that since Rawing Fodmawkije we have already pushed into the Kostmall Monitains. In a series of attacks carried-out of concentric lines the alled forces under General row Koo vess succeeded in carp wing two mails backets of the redon by wings. vess succeeded in cap wing two main heights of this region by window. On the 244 meter high mountain of Koo-maj as well as on Kostutza, which is 406 meters high, the Serbiens nad taken up strong detarative positions. They were keys to the west of Lag valley, which dominato the roads which run through a narrow valley toward Palanka. toward Palanika.

As Palanka was already thr As Palanka was already threatened by an advance of centre of Gener-al van Gallwitt's trmy, which had isproached beyord the month of Jesanica River, the Serblans natur-ally had concentrated, their mein strength on these beights for an excettance. To the est of the Mo-rava Yalley General von Galwitt's troops_upuked forward, and the Ser-fenses were dorsed to fall bak. An ine the AttextIndroxa-Origina in the hills between the Morava and Maw Rivers. Many publicases were taken

the line Alexandrovarous and Mawa Nils between the Morava and Mawa Rivers. Many prisones were taken to the integration of the series of the second second second second second for Manaco was beaun from Orsova-fishe mortnesst corner of Serba. The battle attending the crossing of the Danube are probably only the signal for actions which are still developing. Sys the Scribbar Network and the Draw operations of the signal of the Draw which are still developing. Sys the Scribbar Understand the Draw operations of unterfling as the new operations of underfling as the new operations of underfling as the new operations of underfling the Draw operations of the print doubless be guild as dis-news the tobles of diffue prof-uments of those in Boling.

enemy's troops in Be

Mr. F. P. Kirkpatrick, of Ch and Mr. W. H. Hamilton, of moor, are serving as jurors at moor, are serving as jurors term of Federal court in Gre this week.

C. G. Riley and John Edmunds, , the driver.

The train picked the party up and

Mail Service Greatly Extended for Comfort and Convenience of Men at the Front.

A PERFECT SYSTEM

GERMAN FIELD POST

CHESTER, S. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1915.

The German field post, Like every hing else connected with the Ka ser military machine, is as near y per et as it is possible to make which is proved by the fact tha tore than 15,500,000 -letters are handled every day by the mandled every day by the 5.3 specially trained 1 ost Office m who direct the delive y of this en-mous quantity of m i matter. X : description of the Gemann field p and its management was given in eacht orth German Gazg."e.

"About 2,400,000,000 field pra ers have been carr ed to the f says the Gazette, "from August, "from August, through the n nys . o July 3 ry of ays the Gazette, "from Autust, o July 31, 1915, through the n-iary of the inland field pos-tions. In addition 1.660,000,0 0 post letters were mailed from front. The total of letters carred the German field post amoun s ar to approximately 4,000,000 6 0

(ar to approximate), ters. The personnel of the twenty h inland field post sia ions has gro from 3,100 in the middle of Auru 1914, to between 13,000 and 11, the present time. The number at the present time. The num field post mail bags d spatched into the field, which reached into the field, which reached maximum in December, when Christmas mail, cor ssing of 2-, bags were forwarded, amounts present to fearly 5,000. That me approximately 3,200.000 paunds of ters, requiring 800 auto mail tru "Many improvements made in series since the web becam have

service since the war began have !e to the increased use of the German field post. Among these im; rove field post. Among these improve-ments are the reduction of postage for P. P., letters from 20 to 10 poin-nings, the admission of heavy letters weighing from a half to one pound, with a permissible excess weight of 10 per cent, the acceptance , d newspapers subscription by relatives on the measure of home for mom newspapers subscription by relatives or other persons at hims for mem-bers of the army, grain distribution of field post letters and cards to troops in the field, the adminion of first cleas, mail containing liquids, the introduction of special field next money orders for postal savings, &c. "The confluences at administration cleases of the postal savings, and for deavors of the postal administration to assist the public in sing the field post instituting have also hoped to expand the system. In or-der to instruct the public in the proore addressing, packing, e'c. proper addressing, packing, e'c. a

great number of writing rooms have been established all over the em-pire. Their number has been in reased from 3.000 in January to 3.000. Over ope-half of them are 15 cated in schools. "At their roquest of the post maste general the pupils of numerous rub before the school of numerous rub 10 10

he schools, as well as most of th continuation schools, night schools important field post regulations This has greatly reduced the man packed field post leiters and par

els. "Still there are every day 150.000 of such shipments he d up at home. of such shipments he d up at home. In the case of more than two thirds the endeavors of the field collection stations succeed in showing them the way that will presumably lead to their destination.

their destination. "And even in the field the post shirs no work to fix up detective letters iso that they may reach the outgressen. In the eastern as well as on the western beatre of war there or special Post Offces devoted soldy to the task. Ore of them lo-casked at St. Quentin, with a start of first offfeisia, handigs 12,000 of wah apparently hopeless pieces of mail every day.

"Not only the enormous amount of business done by the German field manda respect, but also "Not only the enormous amount business done by the German f post commands respect, but the untiring care bestowed u each letter or package intrusced it, no matter how insufficiently quipped for the long journey." owed upon intrusted to

If you want to kill the prospert y of this town, if you want to make it financially hard up. If you want to Bust it, just keep right on seeding your money to outside firms and specially the mail order man.

Hunters should post themselves on the new game laws, that is if they care to avoid the arm of the law.

udge Rice, of Alken, Presiding Large Attendance.

OF COURT

FALL TERM

The fall term of court for Ches opened yrsterday mornin ounty with Judge H. F. Ri e, of

Judge Rice, in his remarks o th rand jury took it for gran ed the hey had been fully charged as t Beir duties at a provious torn

The Grand Jury, of which Patrick is foreman, has in

d she following bi Lindsny Mobley, indi ted ios n. er. True bill.

ler, True bill. Cleveland C-borne, Indicted aurder; True bill. Frank G. Varnatore, Indie e aurder; True bill. Robert Clarke, indicted for geschig and harveny; True bill Arthue Sinelalr, Indictid for arthue bills and harveny.

soult and battery with intendH: True bill. Setlers indicted f

and battery with intent to kill arrying concealed weapons; Tr bill.

James Sanders, indicted fo ault and battery, with intent to carrying bill. and concealed wetpon True bill. Robert Jackson drdicted for

Robert Jackson, and teted for as asult and battery with intent to kelt No bill. Boydie Minnis, indi ted fr viola-tion of dispensary laws; True b¹¹. Newman Lewis, indicted fr viola-ion of dispensary laws; True b 11. Julius Mills, ind cted for

and battery with intent to kil; Tru bill m McKeown alias Bud McKeow ndicted

ndicted for obtaining goods u alse prelense; True bill. John Alexander, indicted for ault and battery with intent to

True bill. Arthur Crane alias Muck indicted violation of the dis for

indicted for violation of the dis-penary laws. Frue bill. Then. Jenkins, indicted on two charges of obtaining goods under greenses; True bill as to bo h. CASES TRILD. The first case to core ou p for trial was that of Robert Clarke, a young white man about 19 years of ags. who was charged with haying broke-ing the base of got behavioret a Mills. nto the store of the Monetta Mills

into the store of the skionet's Mills. When arraigned Clarke entred a plea of gality and was senterced 'to serve six months on the public works of Chester county or a like term in the state pentientiary. The next case was that of My Pruck G. Varandore, who is characd with the murder of Robert Colemax-bored, at Great Fails. The negro was working under Mr. Vainadore ta the works going on new Great Fails when the difficulty occurred with which time Coleman, was shot, like hich time Coleman was shot. Re

which time Coleman was shot, the was brought to a hospital in Ches-'er where he died. The case went to the jury' Th's morning. After being out a few min-ties they returned a verdict of not suitly, it having been shown, that Mr. Varnadore acted in solf de-'mese.

The following is a list of the rors serving on the case: K. J. Ballard, W. J. Lačkey, J. B. Cas'los, J. W. Hyatt, S. T. Cassels, J. L. Kee, W. S. Pittman, J. R. Wells, F. R. J. W. Hyati, S. T. Cassels, J. L. Key W. S. Pittman, J. R. Wells, F. 'S. Dye, R. A. Stevenson, A. C. Balley and D. M. Mobiey. Arthur Sinclair, was placed an trial this morning charged with s-sault and baltery with intent to kill. The Jury returned a verdict of as-rrawted nature. Sequence h = not been passed as was not boress.

been passed as we go to press. At present the court is engaged in the case of the State vs John Stevenson, alias Monk Stevenson Stevenson, alias Mora was one who it will be remembered was one of the main witnesses in the John Q. Lawis case for which four ne-groes were electrocuted some that

roes were electrouted, some time friend ago. den for defendant. Tready, Nor. 98h. 3 No. 4-11, J. H. McLare vs South. D. G. blantiff; Guston & Hamilton for. de. Lizz fendant. No. 5-13. Obe Röberts vs Sea. board A. L. Ry W. H. Newbold for plaintiff Solena & Glean for defen Mo. 6-14. John Neely vs Seaboard termin A. L. Ry, W. H. Newbold and Gas ville

Monday, Nov. 8th. No. 1-4, Walter Moore vs South-ern Power Co. and H. A. Tibbs. Marion & Marion for plaintiff, Gas-fon & Hamilton for defendants. No. 2-12. Robert Coleman vs Southern Power Co. W. H. Newbold for plaintiff; Gaston & Hamilton for detendent

defendant

100 paintit, Gaton & Hamilton for defendant. No. 3-23. Mrs. Nannie E. Baker and W. W. Baker va Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Gaston & Hamil-ton for plaintiffs; Sand, E. McFad-ton & Hamilton for plaintiff, Glenn & Gleinn for defondant. No. 7-13, W. H. Handiton va Ser-beard A. I. Ry. R. L. Dowights for, plaintiff, Glenn, & Glenn for defen-fant.

Wednesday, Nov. 10th. 9-17. J. N. Cudd yes Nation-inge Bank of Chester, John for plaintiff; Henry & McLau

defendant fo. s. 30. Mrs. Susio C. Nowhole Rolett McGrore, W. H. New d for plaintiff, R. Douglas fo lefendant. No. 10-19. A. W. Kluttz vs. the Philip Carey Co. Gaston & Hamilto-for plaintiff; Clenn & Gleng for de

fendant. Thursday, Nov. 11th. T. Eberl Thursday, Nov. 11th. No. 11-18. T. L. Eberhardt v N. H. Newbold. Geston & Hamil on for plaintiff; W. H. Newbold fo

defendant. defendant. No. 12-20, S. A. Rodman vs Hil Hard-Adams. Henry & McLure fo plaintiff; J. Harry Foster for defeu

lant.

Jant. No. 13-21. Waltar G: Curetoh'ar Admin-, etc., va L. & C. R., Co. and- Lercy Sorings. Marion & Marion and Gaston & Hamilton for pibliciti; Sami, E. McFadden and Gienn & Ghenn for defendants. Monday, Nor, 1541. No. 14-27. W. L. Trujelett va Al-

No. 14-27. W. L. Triplett vs Al-antic Horse Insurance Co. Gaston & iamilton for 'plaintiff; John M. Hemphill for defendant. No. 15-22. A. H. Wherry, Jr., ve & C. Ry. Co. Magion & Maribn, for plaintiff; Saml. E. McFadden for idendant

defendant. No. 16-31. E. H. Hardin vs City of Chester. Marion & Marion for plaintiff; J. C. McLure for de

for defendant. Tuesday, Nov. 16th. No. 18-41, Beverly Gladden vi Hardaway Contracting Co. Marion & Marion for plaintiff; Saml. E Moradden for defendant. No.19-46. Willie-Spance vs Phos-intervence Co. Left. of London

No. 19-46. Wilk-Space vs Phoenix Assurance Co., Ltd., of London Marion & Marion for plaintiff, De Pass & DePass for defendant.
Wednesday, Nov. 17th.
No. 20-47. J. Frazer Robertson vs Hampton Cotton Millis Co. Hempion Cotton Millis Cotton Millis Co. Hempion Cotton Millis Cotton Millis Cotton Cotton Millis Cotton Millis Cotton Cotton Millis Cotton Cotton Cotton Cotton

hill & Hemphill for plaintiff; El

hill & Hemphill for plaintill, El liott & Herbert for defendant. No. 21-48. J. H. Witherspoon & Co. vs R. T. Varnadore. Jno. T Green for plaintiff; Gaston & Ham liton for defendánt. No. 22-49. W. L. Gaston vs. But ler Edge. Gaston & Hamilton fo plaintiff; W. H. Newbold for defen dant.

No. 23-50. Swift & Co. vs W. A Guy. Gaston & Hamilton for plain tiff; Saml. E. McFadden for defen

Because Oberlaughter keys for ac-count in any local bank if wes gen-erally believed that he had lies any-ings concested about the store, and, this is thought by the police to have been the motive for the crime. Every drawer and closed in the store way been the motive for the crime is stream, about the floor. Two this stream, about the floor. Two this stream, about the floor. Two this cash backs were found cart open, but the polices were unable to determine whether they had contained money. App rest-

tiff, Saml, E. McFadden for detendant. Thursday, Nov. 19th. No. 24-51; Fannio Lee Phillips by her G. A. L., James T. Phillips via L. & C. Ry. Co. Gaston & Hamil-for plaintiff; Saml, E. McFadden for defendant. No. 25-52, Linwood Female Col-lege vs. W. W. Cassels. W. H. New-bold for plaintiff. Saml, S. McFadden for dorp laintiff; Saml, S. McFadden for defondant. No. 27-10. R. W. Adams vs. J. G. Harron and Claude Turner, Saml, E. McFadden for plaintif, Gaston & Hamilton for defendants.

Death of Mr. W. A. Anders

The many friends of Mr. W. whose home is at Low. Anderson, whose nome is at torn, while, will regret to learn of his death, which occurred in Columbia last night. Mr. Anderson wes a na tive of Chester county and had many friends and relatives who will mourt

is loss. He is survived by one brother, Mr . G. Anderson, Supervisor of Ches er county, and two s'sters, Mrs of Tirah." "How old are you?" "Fiftyelaht, but still in the ram-ning and bound to win." "How many campaigns have you participated in?" "I don't know. They are all paid D. G. Anderson, Supervisor of ter county, and two s'sters, Lizzie Lowry and Mrs. Janie three sons and five by

ters. The romains will arrive this af ternoon and the funeral services will ternoon and the funeral services will ernoon and the interat schemes of the best of the second scheme in the old Zion graveyard.

Jack Hughes Taken From Jail and Lynched

HANGS PRISONER

MISSISSIPPI M.3

"Columbia, Miss. Oct. 31-Jack flughes 30 years of rgc, member of a proreiment family of Washington parish. Louisizius. adjoining this county, was taken fr.m. the county just here early today by a party of masked men and harged to a free a masked men and harged to a free a short distance outside he city limits lughes was under ar est in onciec on with the nurder of Larz e. Rol well known v upe nh n

ting by three in sked ter forcing him to give gp it a the cell occupied by Hughes h unt his bed. The lynche's tool Hughes, leaving the building with awakening two prisoner in ad-ing coils. Forterberry said the orridor was crowded w ten and that through a law seven automotio saw seven autor obiles parted ront of the jall.

who wes found and re The jailer who wes found and re-ased by a boarder in Fortenberry's larm and bos legan ar h w the oner and his abdu tors r the prisoner an short distance out osse found Hughes' de the city the body swing ug

from a tree. According to the authorities, cer-sons who witnessed the killing of Holloway in a lumber camp near Holloway in a lumber camp near here raid Hughes shot they young may in the back without provocation. Hol-loway, at the fime it was reid, was engaged in a fight with another per-son while Hughes was an oblooker-flughes at first defed arrest, but C. 7. Josef, who witnessed the killing took him in custody and delivered, him io a deputy sheriff. A coroners jury which viewed ther body returned-a verdict that Hughes has met his death at the hands of a person or persons unknown. An examination indicated that he hand strangled to death as his back was broken, physicians testified. For several days after killing or Holloway the authorities fewing trouble because of the excitement here, guarded the Jail, but reveally relaxed their vigilance. District At formey Hall announced today that the several person in the scitement. here said Hughes shot the young man

relaxed their vignance. Dust et the torney Hall announced today that the grand jury would be requested to in-vestigate the lynching.

AGED JEWELER KILLED.

laugh Brunswick, Ga. Oct. 31-Ri hard

Axe Used to Slay Richard Ober-

Brunwick, Ga. Oct. 21-21: bard Oberlauptier, an aged jeweier, was found dead. In his sides here certy this morning withh is head split coor A bloody are isy near the body and is the only clice the police have been able to obtain to Ober auchtra s lar-er. A negro named Treavant has been arrested and is held peef as an investigation. Exclusion: trans. Bith when news of the burders pread, and threats of violence were heard against the nurders: If caught.

against the murderer if caught

they had contained money. Apprely no jewelry was taken. Overlaughter had been in busin-here for 40 years. He was about

CANSLER WILL RUN.

"Yes, sir, I will be a candidate for railroad commissioner," said James Cansler of Tirzah, in York county, who was among the visitors in Col-

"Your initials, please, Mr. Cansie "Got no initials, just plain 'Cans'

Mr. Cansler came to Columbia for the fair. Saturday he called at 'he governor's office.--Columbia State.

please, Mr. Canster?

Becau

re for 40 ars of age

Tirzah

se Oberlaughter kept to ac



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air capacity is increased and a vasity greater and vasity greater and a vasity greater and vasity grea They are giving to Goodycars a vastly greater capacity than any other tires in these sizes.

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and Save Fuel. They keep the house comfortable at less cost. You save the difference in the cost of a hrater in one season. Mrs. E. A. Robinson was awarded the prize Oct. 30.

Lowrance Bros.

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BIG DOINGS AT CHARLESTON

DECEMBER 13th to 17th, 1915

DELEMBER 13th to 17th, 1915 The Southern Commercial Congress At least four members of the Cab' will be held at Charleston December het of the Preident of the United 13th to 17th, 1915. This is an As-sociation of prominent business med Torodo Boats, Submarines and Tor-discussing business weitare, both ped Boats, Submarines and Tor-discussing business weitare, both ped Boats, Submarines and Tor-discussing business weitare, both ped Boats Submarines and Tor-discussing business weitare, both ped Boat Destroyers, as well as of manufacturer and of the farmer. Discussion Harbor, open for inspection Okinhoma City and the year before of the public, December 14th and 15th and whittors at this time will also to be held at Charleston and very have the pleasure of seeing a mar-Ing. A squadrom of the Atlantic Field Torpedo Boats, Submarines and Tor-pedo Boat Destroyers, is well as Dreadnaughts, will be in the Chri-leston Harbor, open for inspection of the public, Décember 41th and 151 and visitors at this time will also have the pleasure of sceng a mag-inficent carpival. Southern Railway is arranging spe-cial fare tickets and excursion Iral a. Oklahoma City and the year before at obdie. This year the meeing is to be held at Charleston and very many men of prominent busines, so-cial and public life have already adcepted invitations to be present.

FACTS FOR SUFFERERS

Pain results from injury or conses-Pain results from injury of concord thom Do ft neuralism, rhoumatism, thom Do ft neuralism, rhoumatism, thom and the paint of the sore apot. Don't which you that you that you which you which you that you which you that y

immediately to the sore spot. Don't

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PARKER, N. C., MAN PLANS BIG CAMPAIGN - GETS QUICK RELIEF

Will Be Practically Reorganized the Staff of Commercial At-taches Abroad Increased.

for the next fiscal year, to be pre-sented to Congress this Winter.

struggle of trade supremacy which commercial officials are cer a'n will

bussing the new estimates made pub-lic today by Dr. E. E. Prait, Chief

"As a part of the general program "preparedness," said Dr. Pratt "the Secretary of Commerce will request Congress to make a very largely in-

Concress to make a very largely in-creases, daynopristion for the Bursau of Ewreign and Domestic Commercia, Secretary Redifield belvese that com-mercial preparedness should not 'bu-overlooked, ind. the United Surces is facing a great and unusual oppor-unity for increased world commerce, and he has expressed these con-victions in the requests which, he will make on Congress to enable fue Department of Commerce to do a

Department of Commerce to do larger and more effective work is

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W. R. Davenport Better After First Dose of Remedy.

W. R. Davenport of Parker, N. C., ng suffered from a peculiar maindy the stomach. He sought treatment ith but little rolled. At times it emed that he would have to give up one.

ope. He took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy nd found immediate benefit. He

and found immediate beneff. He wrote: events: disease which puzzied dectors. They termed it cattern of the stomed, say-ing, the only hore would be a change of climate, and that in all probability I would sever get well. Then I heard of your remedy. One bottle gave of your remedy. One bottle gave for your remedy. One bottle gave of your remedy. One bottle gave store that an even man. Your full course of restments has about curred me. Sev-eral of my friends have also been curred.

erm or my friends maye also been Maye's Wondrulk Renock gives per-manent results for stomach, lives and intestinal alimenta. Eats are much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, freesure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bille of your dragists how and try it on an absolute guaranter - if hot satis-factory money wibe returned.

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Shivar Springs, Shelton, S. C. If your dealer has none in store tell him to telephone

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FI-NAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that I have branches of the work which has re-could here undersken. "The commercial agent service is the backbone of the trade promotion formanization. It is sufficient that the under the appropriations asked for it will be possible during the fiscal year; 1916-17 to make investigations of the possible foreign markes for option textiles, motor vehicles, rith-way sumplies, hower and charge and led in the Probate Court for Ches ter County my final returns as Guar dian of Helen and Lillian McDill and Janie J. McDill and wil on the dian of Helen McDill Lillian McDill 5th day of November next apply to said Court for letters dismissory as such Guardian colon textiles, motor vehicles, rit-way supplies, boots and show s'arri-cultural implements, furniture, ma-chinery of all kinds, e'ectrical power equipment, atructural material, wear-ing apparel, investment pessibi-bilifies, etc. No larg>increase waij be asked by the bureau for the es-tablishment of branch offices in the united Stiffies, but the bareau hopes to extend this service, through the cooperation of the local commercial orianizations.

an. J. G. L. WHITE. Guardian as aforess

THE NEXT BEST THING TO THE PINE FOREST FOR COLDS IS-

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey which goes to the very root of cold trou-bles. It clears the throat and gives bles, Li clears the threat and gives relief from that clogged and stuffed feeling. The pines have ever been the friend of man in driving away colds. Morcover, the pine-kiney qual-tities are peculiarly effective in fighting children's colds. Remember that a cold broken at the start. greatly removes the possibility complications 25c.





We Are Showing the markets for these products -broad. The Secretary will strongly uses Congress to set adde an appropri-tion, for securing thalation, sind upullabiling concerts information with reference to the statistics of intr al commerce. It is hoped in this way to provide a record of the more than the function of fives and in harbors, and morements, of important commercial results. A beautiful line Ladies Rings; in all the different stones. Would be glad when you want one for

GERMANS SUFFER FOR FOREIGN TRADE SERIOUS CHECK

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Large Numbers of Dead Left the Battlefield—Soldiers, From Russ'a. Washington, Oct. 24 —Elaborate plans for a worldwide campsign for trade by the United States are re-vealed in the estimates of the De partification of Commerce expanditures

Oct. 31-German troops horoughly organized attack Paris, Oct. 31-German troops made a thoroughly organized attack last night along a front or neight fiv-miles in the Champagne disrict and were subjected to a Werlow check with heavy losses, the Effench war of the assounded goody. It is a kestred that the assaulting forces, were hurd-diate heaving the estim front of the attack, extending from the vicinity of hill No. 19% on the jostition of La in reaching the Wimmit of Butte de Tahure. Paris. for the next fiscal year, to be pre-sented ao Congress this Winter. Through the Bareau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce the department proposes to aid American merchanis and manufacturers to take advaitage of the wonderful oppertunities now before them and to prepare for the strength of these

in reaching the summit of Butte de Tahure. Large numbers of dead were left by the Germans upon the batt of ed The industry engaged in the ask-sault were chiefly trougs re en'ly gransferred from the Russin. from according to the French official stree

according to the Frenck official stars mont, which ages. "The enemy bombandment low-ther lags right in the Chimpagnet devel-oped into, great violegae on a front or about sight, kilometres (abgut fire miles, bounded by The woods on the side of hill No. 155, Buttg de Tahurés. the Wilage of Tahure and the trench as to the scott has a far as and includof the bureau, Appropriations will be sought to provide for exists will be sought to provide for exists we investigations of commercial con-ditions abroad and for tariff fingur-les by the cost of production. dies to the south as far as and includ-ing the works of 'La Courtine. This was followed on the entire front by was followed on the entire front by thoroughly organized attack by im-portant masses of infaniry, fromed in major part, of troops re ently brought the vigor of attack and the extreme from the Russian front. In spite of my was subjected to a server setmy was subjected to a severe set-back. They however attained the summit of the Butte de Tahure. "Everywhere else and notably be

"Everywhere else and notably be-fore the village, where the fighting was very stubborn, the Germans were completely repulsed and thrown back into their trenches. They left upon the scene a very large number of dead bodies.

dead bodies. "There has been no very important action on the rest of the front. "Tonight's statement said: In the

cal staff in Washington. This a-mounts practically to a reorganiza-tion of the bureau, with additional divisions and departments for new course of splitted artillery actions in the region of Lombaertzyde' our batteries demolished several enemy observation posts. ""In Artois an artillery duel has out

tinued to the north and to the east of Souchez, being particularly marked in the neighborhood of the Bo's en Hache -"To the northeast of Neville St

- "To the northeast of Neville St. Vasat the struggle onlines * with treat obstimacy for possession of hore sections of trenches where the onemy penetrated yesterday. We have taken part of them. "In Champagne the Germans, af-ier a fresh arillery preparation with the employment of large quantities of sufforting shells of large entities.

of sufficienting shells or labge eathing remained their attacks in the region lot the north of Le Mesnill. They sitempied during the course of the day four consecutive assuits the first at 6 of lock run the east of La Courine the second at midday, satisst Tahure; the third at 2 o-lock to the south of the villargy the fourth at 4 of lock banding the ridges to the northe St. "Everywhere our stillers and in factor file grouped their, movies

fartry fire slopped their progress ind obliged them to retreat in d's-order to the trenches which they had eff. Their losses were again very enay. Three hundred and fifty six inwounded prisoners, of whom three were officers, remained in our hands.

"Artillery engageme ts are reported in the Vosges. They were parti-ularly violent in the regions of the Ban de Sapt and Violu." The enemy displayed little activi-

tation the commercial sits he ser-vice will their cover practically, the editify, world, and the equipment of this country of this particular branch of trade promotion work will then be equal to that of any other country. "As similar facrease, in the bureaus" work of promoting trade, with Latin America will be refugested. This will outble the bureaus to the latin America will be refugested. This will be of special investigations here. "It is also planed to take up a ser-fes of market investigations abroad for the purpose of blacking producers ty today. Their bitteries cannon aded the ground in the neighbor hood of Dixmude and the sector be tween Noorschoote and Steens rae'e. Our heavy guns replied with a re taliatory fire.."

MOTHER TELLS HOW VINOL

MUINTER IELLS NUW VINUE Had Jar Delicate Boy Serong New York City. ---- My little boy was result of gastrilis and the measles and here seeme to hope of aswing fish life. The doctor prescribed cod liver oil but Vinol --- and with selendir results. It seemed to agree with him so that now he is a strong healthy boy.''---Mr. Thomas Prinzegato, 1990 Park Ave. N. Y. City, or d livers and iron tonic, for run-down conditions, chronic coughs, coids and bronchits.

oroditions, chrunt bronchitis. T. S. Leitner, Druggis', Chester, S. C.

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coastwale trained on provide the second of manufactured write's, important commercial centres, "The bureau has had for three yration, for making studies of three pration, for making studies of the is this work so as to put it on an coast of production in this country effective and efficient basis,



IMPROVING THE POST-ROADS our Hundred and Sixty-Five Miles Experimental Highways Are Now Under Construction.

Four hundred and sixty-five miles t experimental posi-roads of different rpes, benefiting 28 different counties, re now under construction in 13 of experi types, be are now stat which are co-operating states, which are co-operating with the federal government. These reads, which are being built under the su-pervision of the department, are au-thorized by the act of congress of Au-



Ohio State Highway, Brick.

gust 24, 1912, which appropriated for the post-road department \$500,000, to be expended in an experiment to test out the value of improved rural-carrier es. The federal government pays routes. The foleral government pays one-third and the state or county ben-effed must defray two-thirds of the cost. The entire sum of \$500,000 of federal funds and \$1,000,000 of local inds will be expanded under the sub-pervision and checking of federal highway engineers. The following work on post-road im-provement has been undertaken, ac-cording to a bulletin dealing with the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges, issued by the depart-ment:

Construction and maintained order of the departman and bridges, seized by the departman mainer of earth read. Bone and Story counties, Jowa, 50 miles of earth read. Dubuue county, Jowa, 20 miles of gravel read. Bath and Monigomery counties, Featucky, 11 miles of macadam read. Montgomery county, Marina, 54 miles of macadam read. Cumberland county, Maine, 21 miles of bituminous macadam read. Leftore county, Maine, 21 miles of gravel read. Montpowell county, Narth Carolina, 16 miles of gravel read.

of gravel road. McDowell county, North Carolina, 10 miles qLagrath road. Davie, Forsyth and Iredell counties, North Carolina, 48 miles of sandclasy and top-soil road. Licking and Muskingum Sounties, Ohio, 24 miles of concrete road. Jackhon county, Oregon, 51.4 miles of earth road.

of earth road. Aiken county, South Carolina, 27.3 miles of and-chay and top-coil road. Loudon county, Tennessee, 6.4 miles of macadam road. Montgomery county, Tennessee, 7.6 miles of macadam road. Bearar, Comal, Aravis, Hays and Octaning counties, Texas, 7.1.6 miles Pairfar, county, Virgins, 19.2, stud-

Fairfax county, Virginia, 12.3 mile of gravel road.

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Spotsylvana, Grouline and Hanover Spotsylvana, Grouline and Hanover clayting Yinghina, 352 miles of sand-dayting Yinghina, 352 miles of sand-astricted flor department is endeavor-ling to fifterest the local authorities in a inauguraling systematic multi-tenance to keep them in condition. The county engines has undertaken the maintenance of the Virginia pois-road in Spotsylvania county and an-other will supervise the unkeep of the completed part of the Oble popt-oid. It is believed that this local maintenance system will be extended to the postroads to be built in Maine, Tennessee, Texas and Alabama.

Bulletin on Roads. The United States department of Agriculture bulletan. No. 2020, is upon the subject of roads, and it is well worth reading. It tolle of Roama roads, French roads, and treats not only or road surfacing, but of read grading and foundations for roads. Send for it, it's free.

Keep Rondsides Clean. Rondsides and fence rows free of weeds, rank grass and rubbih, are not only pleasing imseppearance, but fulurious crop peals cannot start housekeeping in such places. Neither mature of dinagerors much weeds lo mature of dinagerors much thesases to start on clean roadaides.

Greatest Single Factor. The greatest single factor in nation al economics is/ransportation, and the treatest single factor in economical transportation is good roads.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 2.

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doing an injustice. At the best, you are not helping to right the wrong. Let the world know by your conversation and conduct that you believe in truth, justice and kindness, but be careful how you put others under a ban as failing in . these things, Excess in love is likely to carry jealousy, suspicion, and selfishness, in its tra'n. Excess hatred leads to crime Even religion may be carried to an excess that

makes one intolerant and fanatical. Such excess makes the cause up held, unlovely to many. Learn moder ation and you will make fewer mis takes.

Think your own thoughts and en press them, but do not endeavor to force them on others by too strend thin maine, about 6 years old, Notl-one indistance, --Milwankea Journal, fr Robert Lewis, Lowryville, B. C.

The Women of the Confeie acy.

In every city and nearly every town and village of the south a hoft of bronze or stone points upwa d as a token of the memory of the Conf d'r ate soldier. These monumens can-not honor those who ifted to a high

monument of another kind-4 kind less frequently seen but avere size of a pride that in the hears of all sons of the South thrill but less than the memory of the most heroic deeds the men performed. The mont-ment is to be the women of the Con-federacy who gave as toyal and as beceasary a support as the men o the cauge that was to them as a re-licion.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 2. THE NEW SOUTH. So remarkable have been 'tee achievements of the South with it has to years that one can scarcey when the call to arms sounded throughout the South hey-Rift their man can foreiell what the future mby writin a company in-Mianishpit ad-writing 100,000 bushels of Yando Dolta cofn for sale, Albama shipping extitle in trainload lois 10 moriesen markets, and fruitersouring sates in tions mking up modern meth di for caring for and shipping their rong. The south ready for market. The South na democarized lite or anging is a recognized getrich-guick projection if the live stok to colo any for market. The South na democarized lite and bey markets and of any for market. The South na democarized lite thar athend of coro for coron at the south na democarized lite thar athend of coron at the south a democarized lite thar athend and the democarized lite thar athend of coron at the south a democarized lite thar athend and the democarized lite thar athend and the south at the in-set the south and democarized lite thar athend and coron at the south a democarized lite thar athend and the South has democarized lite thar athend and the democarized lite thar athend and the democarized lite thar athend a democarized lite thar athend and the democarized lite thar subset need to the lite that the the south and democarized lite that previous the south and athend thar subset and that the the south and the south at the the south and democarized lite that they never the faith that the the south and democarized lite that they key the faith that the the south and hinders end the south ather they have the south and the south a

The other a few, weeks until Christmas and we with to impress apon our readers the fact that there is absolitivy no necessity for pur-chasing "Christmass goods from the most anything you may degite right here at home and you also have the reputgion of the home merchant be-how your murchase.

hind your purchase. hind your purchase. To send your money away from home is simply cutting your own throat: The more money put in 'o circulation is a community the more each indi aua will have, so speed your moniev, of home and than your your money at home any will have more to spend,



LAND SALES YESTERDAY. d Present-Fair Prices for

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near Richburg, was sold by R. L. Douglas, trustee. The store property, Doughas, truates The slöre property, consisting of eight loss which in-cluded the slore room was purchs 3d by S. E. McFadden, attorney for \$2490; dwelling house, S. E. McFad-den, attorney 18900; one-fourth in-terest in 100 acres, J. L. Olean, at torney, \$85: 33-04 acres more Rich-burg, J. H. Olean, attorney, \$353; interest B. & gare track, L. Glenn, attorney, \$50.

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Was It Pellagra ?

MR. F. S. CRUMBLY,

-7th STREET, GREENVILLE, S. C Who for the last five years has suffered agonies with his stomach. Indigestion in its worst form, had Indigestion in its worst form, hid wrecked his health cnitrely. H is stomach would bloat and sour gar-ses would form after eating even the lightest diets, says Mr. Grumbly, "My appetite was almost gore: ev-ery thing I ate hurt me. I was so nervous could not sleep, or rest. I head saids a maches is modelen. had tried a number of medicines al had tried a number of modifies al-so been to thospital for a transment. These all failed, and I was given up as a hopeles case. I with oth-ers decided I had that deadly main-dy. PELLAGRA: My friends advisal-tie to try Waco. Toric, and as, 'a drowning-final-meaches for the straw, Ljosupfrion bottle of Waco Toric, used it, and found such great im-rovement in wy condition that I

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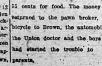
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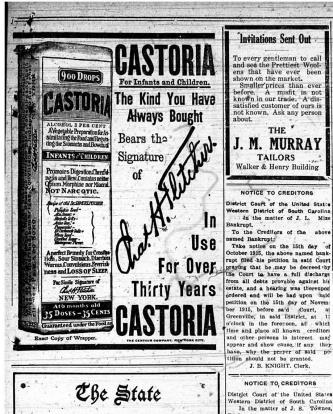
I. R. DYE, Cashler.

In each case the traveling men's or ganization paid \$5.000. This furnishes a striking exam of the financial and economic-loss charged up directly to bad roads.

Meeting of Builders, The American Road Builders, asso-clation and the American Highway as-sociation are to meet togetted for the first time next September, Gov. C. W. Gates announces. The convention will be held either at Oakland, Cal., or San Francisco.

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First Eggs to Hatch. The freshest eggs are the first to batch. In buying eggs it is well to bear this in mind, and stipulate that all one phipment shell be of about the same date, say within three days.



Has announced a puzzle picture contest-a GAME OF KNOWLEDGE. It is based on South Carolina History for South Carolinians. It will be interesting, instructive and may be very profitable. Five hundred and eighty-five dollars will be given to the 8 subscribers to THE STATE who remit now and nd in their answers later. Read The State for Particulars or Write Direct to

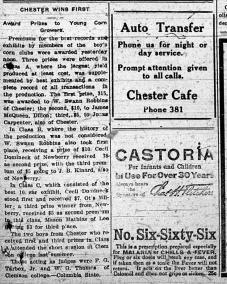
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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A REMINDER.

Notice is hereby given that pur-suant to law the Seaboard Air Line Railway will sell at Public auction on the 22rd, day of November, 1915 at 13 o'clock noon, at the freihht stäglon of said company on Wylie Street in City of Chester S. C. **TWO FARM WAGONS**

TWO FARM WACCONS Said articles having been 'shipped from John Deer Plow Co. of Alinata, Ga. Sept. 2, 1914 consigned to W La Aberathy, and artived at For. Lawn, S: C. on or about Sept. 6'b... 1914, addre in writing having been mailed to consignor and consignee as required by law, and said shipment faving been on hard the. length of time required by law. Thê proceeds, of saie aro to be applied to the payment of transpor-tation charges and domurage'

trict Court of the United Stat: storn District of South Carolina in the matter of J. L. Mize tation charges and demurrage ac crued on same and all expenses o said sale, and the surplus, if any any to be held for the party entitled

> rd Air Line Railway. By J. C., CORNWELL, Agent.



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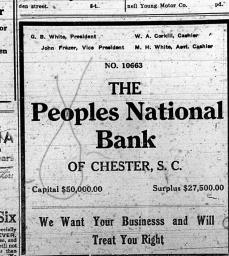
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX OF ESTATE OF W. R. BROWN, DECEASED.

In the matter of J. S. Townes, Bankrupt. To the Creditors of the above Take notice on the 15th day of Oc-tober 1915, the above named bank the estate of W. R. Brown, decased, the court to have a full discharge from all dobts provbe against and Court for state, and a hearing was theregong at and dobts provbe against and court for from all dobts provable against and court at Green hereby required to said estate are ber 1915, before asid Court, at Green hereby required to said estate are ber 1915, before asid court, at Green hereby required to said estate are ber asid, attorney. Parties hoding persons in interest may apper read, chiling against asid estate who fall bov cause, f any Lboy-karge why to be granted. J. B. KNIGHT, Clerk A REMINDER. A REMINDER.

AdministratrixEstate of

The Semivuler. The Semivuler, we reduce a with the farmers that this year the price of cotion has reached a basis whereby a profit to the producer is assured. In consequence, not only the farmer but all other lines of business are benefited. In this connection merely as a

FOR SALE-Ford Runabout 1914 odel, better than a new one. pd.





CONVICTS AS ROAD BUILDERS eed for Co-Operation Between State Highway and State Prison De-partments is Outlined.

Highway and State Prison De-paraments is Outlined. "The state highway department should hire convicts from the state prison department in exactly the same way as it would hire free laborers, and at the same price price day. Dur-ing the hours of work the men should by the mouth of soft this heavy de-partment. No payment should be the mone and permission of the same should more and permission of the same should have no responsibility for nor authority over the convicts at any time nor in any man-ner except to conduct their work or to dicharge them." This need for cooperation between the state highway and state priors of the same should be removed at many the same should have no to dicharge them." This need for cooperation between the state highway and state priors of work in Green county. New York, uring the summer of 1914. "Mr. Shorer's practical experience in a demonstrated the importance of the recommendation for cooperation fork, which the national committee printees and prison labor has ado prisons and prison labor has ado prisons and prison labor has ado prisons and prison developed the source of the source of the prisons and prison labor has ado prisons the state of West Vir-hnia.

een instrumental in embodying into he laws of the state of West Vir-

Inia. The work in Green county, New York, was carried on under most dif-focult conditions. The men arrived at the camp before the greganization and equiphent were completed. They were sent there without regard to their suitability for the work and al-most one-fourth were totally unfit and to be returned to the prison. Ar-rangements for feeding the men were unsatisfactory, while winter made effiunsatisfactory, while winter made cient work impossible fully two w before they were removed from

camp. In spite of these difficulties Mr. Shorer reports that, taking the 60 con-victs who were retained at the camp, and comparing them with 51 civilians also working at the camp, the con-victs averaged better than the civil-tics averaged better than the civil-



tans and as good as any ordinary cou-tract gang. Under proper canditions he maintains there will be no difficulty in using convicts for this type of work with good results for the money, ex-

The national committee on prisons The national committee on prisons and prigon labor calls special atten-tion to this report and its conclusion that two factors are essential to the success of convict road work. Pe-sponshilly for administration must be phaced in the hashs of those com-pletent to meet 1k, and the men en-couraged through a system of rewards to that they feet they have something to gain through good work.

LOSS CAUSED BY ROAD THIEF

Farmer Forced to Haul Small Loads and Deprives Him of Opportunity to Sell Products.

to Sell Products. The badroad thief forces you to haid small loads; drive slowy; wrench and twist the life out of your hreaking and damaging the latter un-breaking and damaging the latter un-til great and expensive delays are occasioned. It also steals your oppor-tunity to dispose of your farm when your much for a farm bordered by a poor road system is a be will for ons with a welkkept highway, and song will not buy a farm at all when the road system is poor. The loss of time and money, where the above named conditions witt, makes it in-perature that you open all the drain diches along the road, drag this si-tent, notrout bleft to dealw with the King tude Daries.

Built Up Rural Communities. What we need is good roads and modern homes. Help the farmers se-cure these and you will do more to-ward building up the rural communi-ties than any other two things

Dangerous Road. A road is a road-but when it is high, nanow grade with steep sides and a fint surface, it is a poor road and a dangerous one.

Brings Farms Nearer Town. A farm ten miles from town on a hard road is nearer than a farm five miles from town on a soft foad.

Learn to Make Roads. a need more men out learning to make roads than locating as to make them on. We



ROAD BREAKER IS CIVILIZER Man's Scale is Very Correctly Tested by His Attitude Toward Some Obstruction in Road.

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The ervilled man makes roads the savge does not That is the affect least of civilization. Among us find it communities are individuals who are not really civil-ized. They do not take any interest ma roads. A man's scale in civilization is very correctly tested by his attitude to ward the stone which has rolled into the road, or the tree which has rolled in Farm and Preside. The man who drives around the obsidele day after stays is one sort of man. the one who stops his team and rolls or drags fig stops his term and tone of orage way is another, And a person pan-ing along a read which he does not expect to retrace, who removes the obstruction for the sake of the stran-ger who comes atter-him, responds to a very high test of civilisation. He feels accelle

to a very high test of civiliation. He feels socially. When the snow piles up in the road he man who goes been at the burden he path for others made progress at ways, must be her. There is snow in evenode, to better business methods, road to be the business methods. The must be read breakers for every the statemethod of the statemethod of the statemethod to be the statemethod of the statemethod of the statemethod to be statemethod of the statemethod of the statemethod to be statemethod of the statemethod of the statemethod to be statemethod of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod of the statemethod of the statemethod of the transmission of the statemethod o

The road breaker is the great civilizer

DIRT ROAD IS THE CHEAPEST

Satisfactory Highway in Nine enths of Territory—Big Objec-tion.to Macadamized Roads.

tion to Macadamized Roads. The time may come when we can make cement roads. They will cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a mile and they may be so innoutly, if we lears to make them property, that the children live school on roller skates, as they do is school on roller skates, as they do is school on roller skates, as they do is school on roller skates. They do rombination of the school is the old rombination of the printle lands, the best and the chapter road we can get over inductors the territory is the differ road. The more clay there is in \$4, the bester the dragsed road will be the chapter of the is the differ on the range of road than the gum-bor road, if it is properly deall with.

THE. It is really a pitry that the drag is so imple and cheap. If it had cost \$25 to \$50, and was painted red, then the transmost sound think something of it. The main reason why it has not come into more common use is that it is so of early to handle draw the source of the transmost source of the automobile. MacAnam, that Sectu-



man from the section where Secretury frames Wilson was form, was equita-lie figured that by putting signs on especially it broad tired, would gradu-sily war dow these stones and tur-nish a filler. He did a great service to his country. But the automobila has come in. It has no from tires; hence it mikes no filler. On the other-hand, it sucks out the filler and throws for ut in the sit. If price the stones apart, and then we have what is called a "raveled" road. that is a road cor-ored over will loose stones, the mean-cat kind of a road to travel over. That is the reason the macedam road falls inder modern travel.-- Walnes's Farmer. in from the section where Secrimes Wilson was born, was a ge

Extrement to Avoid. "One of the important factors in readmaking is to control the workstrue content of the soil in making up the oranbles to dust, said when it con-tains too much water it becomes much These are two extremes to avoid.

Toe Much Molsture on Top. Trees should not be allowed to shado the road as this keeps it too moist on the surface after rains, so that travel spolls the surface.

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ern District of South Carolina In the matter of R. F. Ses-, Bankrupt. the Creditors of the above

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J. B. KNIGHT, Clerk.

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Station, Greensbor S. C. Nov. 2 nd.

All Babies Destined to Great Achievement



ALL OUT AND NOTHING IN. pockets Were on the Jo

ook Care of the C They Enjoyed The Sights.

Along with the hilf lions and th and the kick-kangaroo th "take it easy" artist was here circus Saturday. No, he is mber of the circus folks, but he here just the same.

Numbers of empty pocket-books re being picked up in various par s I the city. They are all empty, so of the city. They are all empty, so if you happen to sight a nice looking urse on the way-side don't exert urself in picking it up, 'cause it's

empiy. One may use board'ng the Lincas-ter and Chester train late Saturday inchi and Grief a Tabat hand genth, relieving him of his yon, but being merusche de did not have full room for action and was relieved of 32: while calling for the police Another means in the big tent was immersely aterested in the trained pigs, while is hip-pocket was being cut and the after the show.

their part of fun One old ma-srked, "I 'clare fore' 'de Lord man shore didn't notify me 'bou account I owed him.' man sho



GERMANY PREPARING TO STOP ALL EXPORTS

d Action, Washington Think Is an Effort to Draw a Sharp Protest from Us.

Washington .Oct. 27-Unoffi is information reached Washington to Court to have a full discharge from information reached Washington to all dots, provable against his est day through several reliable ch nne is taig, and a heating was thereupon that the German Government con-bendres said court, at Green the several templated the prohibition of all est petition on the 16th day of Nev. 1915 the main templated the prohibition of all es-mand District, at 11 octock in the base would not raise serious al-forgnoon, at which time and place suce for the Görenmint of the Uni-all known creditors and other per-tensing in interest may appear and above cause. $4_{2,0,7}$, they have, why fresh the losses, rung ag into the millions for American importing houses, which for months have been clamoring for German and A s.ra been

> ernment was contemplating re us to permit the of the class of any the class upon which Ge m ists have played with an estim-tists have played with an estim-has it way sold, would seron nder the officers of the 3. e j ntment's trade advisers o fac te the shipment of such goods There has been no official (on stion of either of these aver-

confin tion of either of these reters a jected action by Germany and ad, but the unofficial reports and hut reached Wash'n ton to ay are in to have been suppleme ted by ar information reaching priknown to source to nave peen suppleme ted by similar information reaching pri-vate interests in New York C'U. The information is of such a cherac-ter that officials he e are inclined to regard it as automic. S'ould this be so it is probable that Presi-dent Wilson and Sachines. dent Wilson and Secretary Lansing will find it necessary to take vigo-rous diplomatic action in an effort to facilitate the movement of Ameriowned goods now 'n German can owned goods now n ormans. According to the unofficial informa-tion received here, the Berlin Govern ment contemplates the embargon in an effort to force Great Britian and the Allies to Hard and oth-er goods to enter Gernany when des

er goods to enter Germany when des-tined only for the use of the civil population. It was intimated here ionight that the Berlin Government feit that in the present condition of affars, Germany could very well afford to catabilish zu'h an er barzo. The probable purpose is to force Prejudent Wilson to take a de släve saind in bejahl of the freedem of the seas. In doe of his notes to Gar. many during the correstondence ore: many during the correspondence many during the correspondence over the submittine controversy. President Wilson asserted that he fiftended to leave as stone untured to unintagin the freedom of the seas for Ameri-can commerce and, that he would challenge all efforts to restrict such freedom of the seas for American commerce from whatever source as suited. The information revicibles sailed. The information reichlog Washington is that unless the Uni-ted States Governmen; takes definite action to compel England to tain the freedom of the seas, main s, so far ntrahand sh pments to Cer are concerned Germany will many are concerned, Germany will retallate by refusing to permit an products to be shipped our of Ger

many. Gern nany has been saying the to the United States, provided the British Government would not in terfere with the movement of these

This Government would not in sterfere with the mo-essent of these thigments, informent would not in sterfere with the mo-essent of these thigments, information of the state Department is a black of the state of the movement of such goods for the movement of such goods through the blacked, and then in aking it to black of the state particular product affect of the state diffusive robust affect of the state ment, acting informal 7, has finally made arrangements where models of over-mits, it as infractor and were built and paid for, or acturity evertue of the state worth approximate 7 in the state worth approximate 7 in Robust of the state of the state of the state in Robust of the state of the state of the state in Robust of the state of the state of the state in Robust of the state of the state of the state of the state in Robust of the state of the sta



MUST BEGIN AT THE BOTTOM First Thing to Do is to Improve Bad Dirt Roads-Money Required is Astonishingly Small.

Astonianingly Gonal. The dirt roads are the real high-ways of commerce. Without them you would have little use for macadam trads or other bighways of like char-acter. In the road fabric we must be-gin at the bottom. As the dirt roads are worknown of the state are worknown of the state work trutch lines and be converted in-the for the state of the state state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the come quar mess and be converted in-to mok, manadam, converted or roada of like character. This will come about when the botterment of the dirt roads has so improved agricultural and other communities through which they pass that the wealth and popula-ties and populastify it.

they pass that the statify We cannot make all the macadam or concrete ro it. concrete roads, but we



Building a Good Road Through a Hill,

Hill, ear make all our bad dirt reads good dirt reads. We can make the reck, media and communities in a cross transformer and communities in a cross try growth -kellth, population and volupe of heavy traffic demand and volupe of heavy traffic demand and volupe of heavy traffic demand and volupe of the can be the set of money really required to convert a bad dirt read by the use of modern road equipment is astonish-ingly small.

ingly small. Where the roads from, the farm to Where the roads from, the farm to the railWay station are parily had dirt roads, parily good dirt roads and pari-ty rock, concrete or macadam roads, the farmer must gauge his load not by the good dirt road, not by the good macadam road over which he passes a part of the distance, but by the hoad dirt road he must travel. What we should do is to improve the road, gauging the load the progneer, house hull. If he has to straight with had dirt roads, Te b-the man we wish to teffore. These roads are the arteries dirt ronds, to is the man we wish to serve. These roads are the arteries of the commerce of the soil, and our very life, credit, prosperity, education church and future interests depend up on th

on them. The closer we place the producer to the markets the lower will be our cost of living. The roads which serve the producers today are the dirt roads, reads of the people roads reaching ev-ery community, and 50 years from ow the great milority of the roads serving the producers will still be dirt reads. We must deat with things real, not ideal!-Gov. Major of Mis-souri.

VALUE OF BETTER HIGHWAYS

Looking for Location is Likely Judge Neighborhood by Kind of Roads it Maintains.

Are you doing anything for good roads? Is your community doing any-thing? Is your community doing any-thing? Is your county alive to the value of rock roads, roads of a per-manent type? If you are a farmer you cupth to be able to realize the value of better highways more keenly other citiz It is a fact that the chance visitor and the man who is looking for a man who is looking for a are likely to judge a neighbor-a region by the kind of high-t maintains. Stretches of mud

ways it maintains. Stretches of mud holes blast a community's reputation. Baducation. Churchs and schools are dependent very markedly upon good pads. Where the roads are stretches of mud in whiter and dust and old

roads. Where the roads are stretches of mud in winter and dust and old rits in simmer, neither schools nor churches may flourish. When you find a farmer who op-poses good roads and fights a reason-able faxation for building better highways you will find a man who is a drawback to his community.

The SplitLog Drag. The splitlog drag has contributed more toward the economic mainte-nance of public highways than any im-plement of modern usage. It does not require spect: of the tegislature, bond issues, ... expensive educa-tional campaigus to make it available as usually precedes construction work

Time for Road Drag. As spin as the mud begins to up, the road drags should be p work.

MUTE EVIDENCE -TO STAND ALONE nt of Metal Taken From Navy Board. Washington, Oc Oct. 30-While the avy board whi h found at the fras gment of metal forwarded

r Hesperian, was par will be forwar a torpedo, will Berlin foreign information, it will not be accom by repres s. A link is m the chain of evidence upon which the Washington government cou d' found a statement hat it was convinced that a torpedo sent the ship to the

that a torpedo sent the ship to the bottom. The fragment was turned over to Mr. Page, by the British admirally with the statement that it was found on the Hesperian's deck siter the er-plosion. No, sworn statement by the fielder, because ince two is he does finder, however, was furnish d and until that gap is fled it was indi-cated today that no representations would be made to Ge many, w whield as consistently maintained the steamer was not torpedoed by man submarine.

Germany has made to the U States a qualified disclaimer of States a qualified disclaimer of the sponsibility for the snking of the Hesperian. In a note to Amb 3 Tay, Gerard on September 14 the foreign office said that, on the face of evi-dence then at hand Germany was at-lified that the Hesperan was not sink by a German submarin. The fragment of metal examined by the navy department expenses said to have been pitked from beck of the Hesperan atter the splosion. It was make of mplasfor Areal and was about, the metals ong

t was made of poisand sent to the state department by the American emba sy at Londo

partment had He the airking of the Herperian. A num ber of affidavits from passengers and officers of the ship have been re-cepted. The signers swore that all ship had been torp-doed. The frac-ment of metric as sent along as proof that the attements in the af-fidavite reasons. fidavits were true.

fidavits were true. The position of the United States has been to take no steps-to ques ion the good faith of Gemany's assur-ances unleas it was shown clearly that the sinking wrs in violation of them. The president and Secretary Lansing have been reluctant (o be-leas the sinking was used as the states) the state of the secretary the secretary of the secretary secretary of the secretary of the secretary secretary of the secretary of the secretary secretary of the secretary of th lieve that the Hesperian was sunk deliberately without valid ex use.

MUST VACATE HOUSES IN BIG MILL VILLAGE

Judson Management Serves No I on Number of Former Overatives Effective N-vember 5. Greenville; Oct. 29-The Judso mills management served notice on

number of its former operatives Fr number of its former operatives Fri-day asking that the houses or apar-ments occupied by these operatives he vacated on or before November 5. Approximately 1000 reopies are af-fected by this notice. The mill man-agement instructed the supern end-ent to extend the time allowed for stating wherever there was good cause for an extension and we set the person or persons occlusting tha-house or papariment requested a re-sonable extension. Aside from the material development in the strife. I work has continued in the storife to and alignments have been midd, the appearance of the village indi-cates nothing unitial save the closer of doors of the mill and the fide ess of the sidents of the village. A pick i et as maintimed by this strikers. A the ended of the strikers as a set day asking that the houses or aper relief committee was appointed at

meeting held Thursday afternoon.

The revenue derived from the e revenue derived from take e income tax in 1915 was double of 1914, according to a state t issued by Carlton W. Sawyer State State income tax in 1915 was double that of 1914, according to a state-ment issued by Carlton W. Sixwyer, compiroller geternal. The total is mount this year was \$15,126.37. There total for 1914 was \$15,503.31. There is a tax on all incomes in excess of \$2,500. Chester county shows a do-resease in 1015 the art being \$257.05 crease in 1915 the tax being \$257.08 against \$305.55 in 1914.

AIRCH, Oct. 30—For the first time United Sintes court was held in Ai-ken this week, the session lasting only one day, however, for the rei-son that the regular nession will be held in Columbia beginning next week and only a few minor cases were disported of here. Judge fi A. M. Smith presided. The grand fury was not in acession at this, the opening session, which was merely prelimingar to holdhim constraints.



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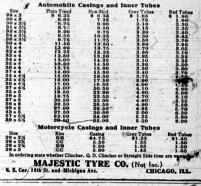
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BETTER MARKETS FOR ASPARAGUS

Association Formed By Growers of Five Towns Will Handle Section's Output.

.On July 19 about twenty of the as

Cooperating with the office of Mar-Reis at Washington. Clemen College is working out some practical and ef-ficient marketing schemes. Some of the farming enterprises of South Car-tic strains and second and the some of the farming enterprises of South Car-tic strains and second and the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the the source of the source

With these suggestion growers formed a temporan tion. A meeting for furthe tion was then held at Trent Willist Trenton, ville were Elko and I J. N. Knight and B. R. Til

The success of this ass depend not only on proc ble manager but also up erted support of every member. FRED W. HOFMANN, Market Ager Clemson Agricultural Colleg

. On July 19 about twenty of the as piragus growers met in an informal way at Columbia with W. W. Long director of extension at Chemoon. The meeting was in the nature of a round table discussion, and the growers took it as an opportunity to exchange their discussion. news usersations, and the proverse took it as an opportunity to exchange their fices and experiency-s. It developed that, with a very fee exception, the growers were operating at a loss. The concensus were operating at a loss. The concensus were that the grower's sys-tem of marketing was wrong. They where unanimous in the bolled that they ought to get together upon some united and concerted scheme of sorting, grad-ing, perking and selling their product. The prover Aiken, Oct. 30-For the first United States court

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Inc. perking and selling their product. The growers next invited the mar-tex agent at Clemach College and C. Basset of the Offee of Markets and Rural Organization, U. S. department of agriculture, to attend an informal meeting of asparague men at Hidge Spring and modify at Tratean. At the Ridge Byring meeting it soon de-veloped hub the growers hyde RO cor-

