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The Chester News January 20, 1922

W. W. Pegram

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ALEXANDER, VA., IS THE RENO OF THE EAST

Washington, Jan. 16.—Investigation of the charges made to the Virginia State assembly that Alexandria just across the Potomac from Washington is the "Reno of the East," today reveals these facts:

A total of 187 divorcees was granted during the calendar year 1921 to individuals who swore that they were home-file residents of Alexandria. This ratio would allow one divorce for every fourth family in the historic little city. The figures are from the records of the registrar of vital statistics.

Three hundred people live in a nine-room house, according to the records of the divorce court. One woman has made affidavit that this number of persons have occupied rooms at her home for more than a year. There are six bedrooms in the house. The affidavits have been accepted by the court as evidence of residence.

At the request of the Alexandria bar association, an investigator looked into the divorce "system." He found it simple. "This writer will vouch that only one thing has it out-clasped for service—the turnstile in a serve-sell grocery store.

You pay your money, swing to your false affidavit and you are a free man or woman in short order.

If you are away on a three weeks' business trip, you may return home to find yourself a single man "as of two weeks' previous" or if you love your wife and can't bear to think of sinning for a divorce then sue yourself in her name for the same—if you pay the price.

If you have one of these particularly nice wives just slip across the little Reno, hang your dirty clothes up in any one of the many houses provided for that service, assure you've been a citizen of that state for a year, and upon payment of the price you are soon a free man.

In twenty-four hours you could go from Washington to Chicago. While you are enroute your wife can get a divorce in Alexandria and be half way to Florida.

Under the laws of Virginia, the requirements for a divorce are three years' desertion by the defendant, with one year's residence in the state by the plaintiff.

Daily divorces are being granted to wives and husbands separated for only a short time. In many cases the parties have ever been in the state prior to their going there for the purpose of obtaining a divorce.

SHIP POTATOES TO ENGLAND.

Carolina Sweet Potato Association Shipping State's Product for Exportation in Old Country—Scales Market.

Charleston, S. C.—Cole Danley, of the Carolina Company announced yesterday that the South Carolina Sweet Potato Association of Florence, S. C., is shipping to Europe on board the Carolina ship, S. S. Welka a cargo of sweet potatoes which will be distributed over England as a measure of introducing the product to English consumers. With the cartons of the product will go a booklet prepared by the Southern Railway System which gives a general description of the potato and describes the various ways in which the southern product may be deliciously prepared.

The Carolina Company in an effort to create a market for the product abroad has asked the Growers Association to cooperate with them in the introduction and met with an instant and hearty approval from the growers. Both the shipping company and the growers association will work with great interest the result of the novel experiment.

The potatoes will be packed in the small cartons at the port of debarkation in England and will be sent to the various parts of the country from there. The cartons will have printed on their faces the name of the organization sending the product abroad.

Cartons of the tubers will be sent to the King and Queen of England and to other members of the English nobility and noted statesmen. Lloyd George is being sent an extra large carton and it is hoped that he will enjoy at least one good meal from the courtesy of South Carolina.

Since the introduction of the product into European markets is of interest to growers, railways and shippers in and around the vicinity of Charleston and South Carolina it is a certain thing that the result will be watched with interest from all parts of the State and from other points of the south because a large number of the people would mean a new source of business for all parts of the State.

WILL HAYS PLANS UPLIFT OF MOVIES

Postmaster-General Quits Cabinet to Become Landlord of Film at \$150,000 Per Year.

Washington, Jan. 14.—A crusade to make the movies the "United States" in the effort to bring the States will be undertaken by Will Hays, who today announced his intention to resign as postmaster general and become the landlord of the motion picture industry.

Hays was confident that all the movie interests would back him up in this effort. In fact, he has made it one of the conditions preliminary to his signing of the movie contract, but his announcement today that he had decided to undertake the motion picture work indicates assurances to this effect already have been received.

Hays probably will leave the cabinet before March 4. His resignation will be formally handed to the president, who has agreed to accept it, as soon as he executes his contract.

Hays' statement today revealing his purpose in accepting the movie offer is taken to be the opening shot and a campaign that the movie interests have long had under consideration to uplift and clean up the movie.

All the details of Hays' new job have not been outlined, but he probably will decide on many important policies which all the producers and distributors will be expected to follow. Hays' salary will jump from \$12,500 mark of a cabinet officer to approximately \$147,000.

This will leave him a net income from the movies of about \$100,000. His contract is to run for three years. The financial part of the contract already has been definitely agreed upon, it was said.

Speculation as to Hays' successor centered tonight around Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, one of President Harding's closest friends. New faces a discouraging campaign for re-election to the senate in Indiana and a cabinet post at this time would save him the terrific expense which would be necessary to conduct a successful campaign. New, however, declares he is not a candidate.

DETECTIVES TELL OF TRAILING THE KABER MURDERER

New York, Jan. 16.—How they trailed for hundreds of miles in Italy and finally captured at pistol point in a coffee house Venturino Di Senzo, confessed murderer of Daniel Kaber, wealthy Cleveland publisher, was told by Detectives Mooney and Cavolo, who arrived here in the Capital liner Caracas yesterday.

"Mrs. Kaber was found guilty of complicity in the slaying and is now serving a life sentence; she was arrested in New York. DISCERNING is a waiting trail in Italy for first degree murder.

Mooney and Cavolo left here November 4. After receiving details of trailing the fugitive before locating him in Ferrazzo, Cavolo said:

"We knew Di Senzo and he knew us. We got into Ferrazzo the night before, having always been 24 hours behind him. As we walked in on Di Senzo he drew a pi stiletto and started for robbery. When we presented ourselves he dropped the weapon. Six dozens of friends present offered to help him.

The prisoner informed the detectives, they say, he fled soon after the arrest of Mrs. Kaber. He declares he never received \$5,000 he was promised for stabbing her husband to death.

WOULD PREVENT MILLS CLOSING

Toledo Introduces Bill to Force Operation. Measure Authorizes Government to Order Reopening of Cotton Manufacturing Plants.

Columbia, Jan. 18.—The forcing of cotton mills to maintain the operation of the plants even when the owners of the mills might desire to consider it advisable or necessary to suspend operation indefinitely is a bill introduced yesterday morning by Representative F. W. Toole of Alaska. The bill was referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

The bill would make it unlawful for a mill to close its doors longer than 180 consecutive days in any year without the approval of the governor and the state bank examiner, who under the provisions of the proposed measure is authorized to make an audit of the books of any mill of closed down and report his findings to the governor, who may then order the resumption of operation by the mill within ten days, a fine of \$1,000 or the closing of the mill for any day the mill disregards the order of the state executive.

The text of the bill reads:

"When any firm, individual or cor-

CHEAP PRICES



Merchants who do a large volume of business can afford to sell goods at a close profit.

The merchants who advertise are the ones who sell cheaper.

As to Perole and Pardons.

The revocation of the parole of a convict that the man had committed another offense again calls to mind that a parole system has no significance unless it includes a "follow-up" system.

What does the public know about the 2,000 or more convicts pardoned or paroled in South Carolina within the last dozen years? Occasionally one hears of the arrest of one of them for another offense, especially when the previous conviction was for a notorious crime, but of the great majority of them trace is completely lost. A large proportion of convicted criminals never do reform. That is abundantly established by statistics covering long periods of years and carefully kept in many states.

If any definite benefit for paroling prisoners, the largest part of it is that it enables them to start over to lead new lives, but this argument is for the most part defeated if, when they pass through the prison gates, the state dismisses them entirely.

A parole is not agrant of complete liberty. It does not restore citizenship. The prisoner enjoying its privileges remains answerable to the state for his offense and may at any time be returned to prison, as illustrated in the instance that prompts these reflections.

What do the board of pardons and the governor of South Carolina know about the men now out of the penitentiary system? Are they required to make regular reports of their behavior directly or through their responsible friends? Does anyone know anything about them or their conduct? Do they know that they are just anything on the community?

If the 2,000 men paroled or pardoned in South Carolina in the last twelve years (one supposes that is the approximate number) have, within a half dozen or even half a hundred exceptions, conducted themselves properly, it is a record of reform unparalleled in the whole history of crime. It would prove that the criminal element in South Carolina is strangely different from the criminal element of any other population on the face of the globe. Of these 2,000, threefourths or two-thirds were negroes. Do the people of South Carolina imagine that nearly all these men and women upon their release set out upon permanent careers of virtue and good conduct? Do they fancy that the criminals are superior order or that they received at our prisons and chaingangs the benefits of an elevating influence not to be had in the prisons and chaingangs of other states?

What is the limit of credulosity of South Carolinians anyway. Will they believe anything?

Surely we have a great deal to learn from South Carolina in the last half dozen years and many of the crimes have never been detected or explained. A regiment of ex-convicts are at large. The people know nothing about them and have no means of keeping up with them—Columbia State.

SAFE OF BLYTHE BANK WRECKED BY YEGGEMEN

Augusta, Jan. 17.—The safe in the Bank of Blythe, at Blythe, Ga., was completely wrecked Sunday night by robbers who made a get-away with \$17,000 in cash. The safe was not discovered until yesterday afternoon as the cashier, P. W. Reese, was in Augusta at the bedside of a member of his family and did not get back until noon.

TOM MARSHALL TO RUN FOR ADJUTANT GENERAL

Columbia, Jan. 16.—Thomas B. Marshall, familiarly known through the state as "Tom" Marshall, who was a gallant member of the 30th division which helped break the Hindenburg line in the world war, today announced his candidacy for adjutant and inspector general of South Carolina in the election to be held next summer.

Mr. Marshall has been identified with the military life of South Carolina since he was 18 years of age, having served in all grades, from a private to a first lieutenant. He is married to the Hon. Mrs. John C. Marshall and will reach his 30th birthday next July.

Lieut. Marshall is widely known throughout the state as a former soldier and is identified with the Masonic fraternity in Columbia.

SOUTH CAROLINA AND THE PROPERTY TAX

What's the matter with South Carolina's tax system? A great many things, but the chief trouble is with the property tax. As now administered this tax has developed an outlandish system of levying and collecting, has produced gross inequality and injustice in the tax burden, has led to exorbitantly high tax rates, and has become the breaking point as a producer of necessary revenues. And this failure is not due to inefficient and defective administration, but is due to the inherent unsoundness of the law itself.

The universal experiences with this tax, both in Europe and in the United States, is that it has become so onerous that it has not been successful under strict administration than where the administration is lax (as it is in this state). It is a tax which has been modified or abandoned the general property tax show no intention of returning by constitutional provisions (as in South Carolina), there is a growing demand for the repeal of such provisions; that even measurably fair and effective administration is unattainable; that all attempts to strengthen such administration serve simply to accentuate and to prolong the inequalities and unjust operation of the system.

There is a growing demand all over South Carolina for tax revision and tax reform. Many proposals for additional forms of taxation are before the Legislature. Some of these should and will be adopted. But the first and fundamental thing is to remove the outworn constitutional restrictions which at present hedge the property tax around, and to tie the hands of those who seek to relieve and improve the tax situation. As long as \$90,000,000 worth of intangible property escapes taxation, no real and permanent improvement is possible. Nothing can be done to put and keep this huge amount of escaping intangibles open the tax books without constitutional amendments removing the present restrictions. A right start is essential, and the first step toward a right start is to amend the constitutional restrictions concerning the property tax.—Contributed by Citizens' Tax Association.

NAPOLEON'S SOFA HAS BEEN RESCUED FROM THE GERMANS

Berlin, Jan. 16.—A sofa on which Napoleon the great once rested his weary body for a few hours has been rescued from the contaminated hands of the Germans who have held the sacred French relic for some time.

The antique was taken by an expedition consisting of four men in an automobile who declared they were French officers. They invaded the peaceful little hamlet of Kapaspedo, near Jean, announcing they had come to get the sofa on which Napoleon slept a few hours when utterly exhausted during the battle of Jena, more than a century ago.

This was the village's most famous relic and it was shown, with great pride to every stranger who happened into that out of the way hamlet. Without even demanding by what authority they alleged, the Frenchmen made such demands the simple villagers let themselves be bluffed into giving up the precious sofa.

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EXCURSIONS IN THOUGHT. The Tragedy of Growth.

R. N. Allen, Teacher of Manual Training.

Growth is absolutely necessary to life and to progress. When growth ceases either death or crystallization must take place. Let the human babe cease to grow and it becomes a back number in the forest called the idiot. Let certain glands cease to function and the brain fails to develop, the face takes on a shape called the harelip, and the body called the cretin hump. Such an idiotic life termed a failure. There are hundreds of pitiful failures that grow. But while we see day by day many instances of the tragedy of failure to grow, we do not think of another very pitiful tragedy—the tragedy of growth.

Growth is a tragedy of growth! Our thinkers and our leaders continually dwell upon the need of growth and of progress. We would grow only happiness and that progress would bring us the peace that passeth understanding. But does growth always produce happiness? We would enter it to pass that progress bring it into one into that ideal state of which poets sing.

Yes, there is a tragedy in the growth of the man. If we know the existence of the possibility of growth bringing us tragedy, we are doomed to some deep sorrow. The supreme tragedy of growth lies in the loneliness of soul which is produced by our outdistancing our fellowmen in life's race. Man is a social animal; he craves sympathy, fellowship and love. If he is deprived of the association of his fellowmen is the most cruel possible punishment to inflict upon a human being. Solitary confinement for the most treaded of all the punishments that may be inflicted upon hardened criminals. The hardest offender may meet at the end of his term of imprisonment the idea of a long term of solitary confinement.

Let us grow in spiritual things and as we distance our fellowmen we find that we are becoming more and more lonely. To possess a highly developed intellect or spirit is almost always put on a pedestal. We are loved by our friends who try to keep pace with us. But when they fall far behind us, we are left to our own devices. Or else we must speak to them in new terms. But the words which seem strange to their ears.

Elijah was a man who suffered from the tragedy of growth. In all his long life he was a man who was alone. As he roamed thru the wild deserts he was burdened with the sense of the presence of God. Elijah trusted in God. In bleak despair he wished to die and God assured him with the "still small voice." Elijah was out of touch with his fellowmen. He despised his Gathemone. His disciples had not enough real sympathy to watch with him while he preached.

There are many such people in many homes. There are many sweet and noble women, the mothers of fine children, who are far ahead of their husbands in things spiritual and mental. They study and read for their children's sake. But the husband and father does not care to bother with the things that make for growth. Husband and wife drift apart. The inevitable tragedy of growth occurs. While the wife is reading and studying, the husband is drifting away. The wife and mother are left to suffer for the lack of sympathy.

This tragedy of growth is a terribly common one. Girls who stand far ahead of their fathers, and still less from the young men. Young men are not any too often encouraged to stand for higher things by young mothers. There should be a delicate, sweet, and tender encouragement towards higher living and thinking. There is instead a little indifference that makes the heart of the student young man quail. Often he gives up the fight and succumbs from the moment of spring to the valley of the seemingly commonplace.

But the understanding father never gets lonely—for that heart leaped to the things that make for growth. He pines, he longs, he misses. Sympathizing with them, he counsels. Flying their flag of light, he leads them to the things that make for growth. There is no tragedy in the growth of the soul that understands.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20.
On Thursday, January 12, 1922, the Republican party signed its death warrant and placed its stain upon the Capitol of the United States just as bad as would have been done by the Democrats, who were allowed to take his seat. While they think they showed dignity by their party, they indeed paid dearly for it, for it is a confession that they believe in the purchase of votes. Whether they know it or not, the people throughout the country were waiting to see if the present Congress would stop so low as to sell Newberry, saying, if they do not, they will be the death of the Republican party. There is nothing further for the majority in Congress to do now but prepare for the blow which will befall the majority in the election, and in 1924, and which is sure to come. Congress stands entirely out, favorably with the country, and the section of the country, any 12, by setting Newberry, places it on the road to destruction and ruin.

The Chester Chamber of Commerce and County Agent Sanders are to be congratulated for the work they have done in connection with the Chester County Creamery. And of course, those who have put their money into the proposition are also deserving of the appreciation of the people of the community. The News believes that the creamery will prove of much benefit to the community, and really it is to be regretted that it was not built some time ago.

Since the organization of the creamery is completed we would like to see the matter of entering into a potato storage house in Chester thoroughly investigated and data secured. We believe a sweet potato storage house in Chester would prove profitable and would add another source of revenue for our people.

SNOGRASS THINKING.
Has Been Wondering About the Farmer and His Cotton—Can't See High Price Tag Under Present Conditions.

"Wall Mr. Editor," said Sam Snograss as he threw our cut glass ink well at the office cut as he leaped out of the window, "I've been thinking 'bout de farmer and his cotton. Cotton, it been going down for several days and I was just a wonderin' if de farmer was er going to have to hold that cotton for it to go to two cents, what it done in twenty-one cents. Now, Mr. Editor, de farmer is 'specting cotton to go up er else he would er done sold it. If it don't go up he is a fooler shore as Noah built de ark. Now, Mr. Editor, I want you to figure out er proposition fer me. It's like dis, when de price of cotton goes up, de farmer and all de rest of us people what wear clothes refuses to buy de cloth, so if de folks won't buy de high price cotton goods how kin we 'spect cotton mills to pay a big price fur de cotton. Now, Mr. Editor, I done figured up a ten cent table trying to figure dis thing, and I can't get no answer what will show me what there is any business like method what will enable you to buy something and sell it fur less than what you pay for it. Now, if us folks would pay er big price fur our cloth what we buy I could see and would demand unpardonably de cut de cotton mills to pay de content. De whole business recalls to my mind de fact dat this what is equals to de same thing is equals each another, so de you and er tells me dat ain't no way to get 'round dat equal business.

Now, a nigger thing, 'bout dis business. Some folks are going to sell our cotton to de foreign countries at er big price. Well, I read a newspaper er circular, and men what is just from de foreign countries tells me dat de folks over there is in a dern tight worse fix dan we is, so dat being de case how in de name of Tom does de folks going to wear high price clothes when we won't do it ourself. Mr. Editor, if you want to know de whole truth, it's like dis, if I had er big cotton, I would er done sold it afore."

"Mr. Editor," said Snograss as he split in our mahogany desk-drawer, "I sees what de legislature is workin' on de tax system. I done is gins to note that action in dis important matter. We certainly needs no change. Why de Legislature of South Carolina—was old, when Noah built de ark and dat had been

some time since, you know. We needs a system what will reach folks what ain't been reached and what ain't never been reached. We folks what ain't able to pay kin get er lighter dan what we is. Why it don't get to er extra's some taxes out of have 'nothin' and you knows dat am a wrong system. De state and de county and de town ought to encourage folks in having property and dey shore ain't a doing it like it is now. Why, bless your times, some folks is thinkin' 'bout selling what they got, now if dey would have 'nothin' to buy taxes up. Yes sir, I certainly is hopin' fur a change fur de better in de way us taxes."

And Snograss went out to inspect de new fire truck to see if it would turn corners on two wheels without turning over.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.
State of South Carolina, County of Chester.
Notice is hereby given that a special election for the election of a Senator to fill out the unexpired term of J. H. Marston, resigned, will be held at the voting precincts prescribed by law in said county on Tuesday, January 31, 1922, the said date being the day as ordered by the Senate of the State.
The qualification for suffrage: Managers of election shall require every elector to effect to vote at any election, before allowing him to vote, the production of his er her registration certificate and proof of payment of all taxes, including poll tax, assessed against him or her and collectible during the previous year. The production of the certificate of the receipt of the officer authorized to collect such taxes shall be conclusive proof of the payment thereof.

Before the hour fixed for opening the polls, Managers and Clerks must take and subscribe the Constitutional oath. The Chairman of the Board of Managers can administer the oath to the other members and to the Clerk; a Notary Public must administer the oath to the Chairman. The Managers elect their Chairman, Clerk.

Polls at each voting place must be opened at seven o'clock A. M. and closed at four o'clock P. M. Every elector has the power to fill a vacancy, and if none of the Managers attending, the citizens can appoint, from among the qualified voters, the Managers, who, after being sworn, can conduct the election.

At the close of the election the Managers and Clerk must proceed publicly to open the ballot boxes and count the ballots therein, and continue without adjournment until the same is completed, and make a statement of the result for each office and sign the same. Within three days hereafter the Chairman of the Board, or someone designated by the Board, must deliver to the Commissioners of Election the poll lists, the boxes, containing the ballots and written statement of the results of the election.

Election Managers.
The following Managers of Election have been appointed to hold the

election at the various precincts in the said county:
Chester: S. C. Carter, S. T. Hyarn, J. T. Crossley.
Baton Rouge: Hope Wise, A. M. Gregory, Clyde Corzwell.
Carter's: L. R. Wise, Walter Simpson, C. W. Aldison.
Fort Union: J. E. Jordan, S. E. Killian, T. M. Hyatt.
Great Falls: J. B. F. Gibson, E. O. Linmer, Thomas Klips.
Halswellville: Paul Durham, Henry Wright, Charles Wilks.
Hazelwood: R. H. McDaniel, Luke Westbrook, J. Watt Weir.
Landon: W. D. Tomblin, Doll Long, Lyles Simpson.
Landsford: Boyce Thomas, F. D. McPadden, J. E. Crosby.
Lecter: Ira Corzwell, D. R. Bowler, J. D. Bennett.
Lowville: S. S. Abell, M. C. Sandifer, Jim Darby.
Richburg: J. S. Neely, W. G. Garrison, J. B. Proctor.
Roadman: Joe Sayer, W. Chesley Kee, W. S. Gill.
Rooseville: Fletcher Dye, Heath Caldwell, H. C. Gibson.
White's Store: A. S. Pressley, T. Marston Grant, Ed. Lipford.
Wilksburg: Paul T. Waddy, C. F. Wade, B. P. Crogers.
Wylie's Mill: P. A. Nunery, A. G. Westbrook, S. D. Thomas.

The Managers at each precinct named above are requested to designate one of their number to secure the boxes and blanks for the election. The date, January 28, 1922, at the Court House in Chester, S. C.
H. O. YENNANT,
G. W. BYARS,
J. ZOSTER CARTER,
Commissioners of State and County

Selection for Chester County, S. C.
January 20, 1922.
SENATOR TOM WATSON.
During his brief term of office in the United States Senate, Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, has enjoyed the glare of the spotlight to a great degree that has won him of his colleagues who have spent a dozen total years in the Upper House. He is always glowing to get himself talked about. In recent weeks it has been his sensational charge that soldiers were hung without trial in France.

As a mellow man, but not Watson, who is past 60. In debate he speaks with a tongue that knows no mercy. His hatchet has struck at practically every public man and measure of his lifetime, the ally of yesterday being the enemy of tomorrow.

In the Senate Watson is not liked, yet even his bitterest enemies admit that there are few finer scholars in the halls of statemanship. The books he has written, critics aver, will live. Especially is this true of the three volumes, "The Story of France," "The Life of Napoleon," and "The Life and Times of Andrew Jackson."

When not busy with literature or politics, Watson practices law. A great deal of success came to him in criminal practice and it is said that he never lost but one murder case.

The paper that Watson publishes now and into which he injects his notions for making over the world is the Sentinel, published at his home in Thomson, Ga., but edited at his office in the Senate Office Building in Washington.

Watson has been in the public eye of the nation since 1894, when he

took his seat in the Lower House of Congress as a Populist Representative from Georgia. Before that he had been a member of the Georgia house of representatives, 1882-83, and a Democratic elector-at-large, 1888. In 1892 and again in 1894 Watson was nominated for Congress by the Populists. Both times he claimed the election on an honest count, but his opponent was given the certificate. One of the planks in his platform in those early days was rural delivery of mails, and he secured the first appropriation in Congress for rural delivery.

In 1896 the Populists nominated Watson for Vice President, Indiana W. J. Bryan for President. Eight years later he was the Populist candidate for President, and made an active but vain campaign to revive the party. The year following he became the publication of Tom Watson's Magazine in New York.

MENKEN WOULD CALL ECONOMIC CONGRESS
"It is obvious that economic readjustment is essential for Europe and for America, and the calling of a world economic congress is strongly urged. It should be held, the sooner the better, provided that the United States is ready to equip delegates with authority to take a definite stand as to the matters which will necessarily come before such a body," says the Standard-Banker, president of the national Security League, in a recent statement.

"At the present time, thinking America is essential for Europe and for America, and the calling of a world economic congress is strongly urged. It should be held, the sooner the better, provided that the United States is ready to equip delegates with authority to take a definite stand as to the matters which will necessarily come before such a body," says the Standard-Banker, president of the national Security League, in a recent statement.

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JAIL FOR HE-VAIMP.
This newspaper has never thrown any bouquets to the street litter, the town loafer nor the he-vaimp. We have always, in fact, been in contempt hereabouts and we are therefore pleased to note that Cincinnati and Cleveland are following the lead of the drive against he-vaimps started by the new mayor of Youngtown, Ohio.

Summoning the delinquent police force before him the other day, Mayor Giles of Youngtown began an address in this wise: "I want to notify you, Chief Watkins, and the men of the department, that the he-vaimp must cease operations in this metropolitan district." And then, the mayor went on to cite examples of the outlawry and immoral conduct of this class of people. He said they must be arrested, locked up and given the full penalty prescribed by law.

Announcements by metropolitan newspapers of the Youngtown mayor's determination to weed out such characters as that locally caused the mayors of the larger and smaller cities of the Buckeye State to get busy and take steps to the same effect. Decent men and women throughout the nation will applaud the he-vaimp and officers who live up to their oath will be inclined to tighten up the screws in their own corner.

Since the automobile has become as plentiful on the streets as the cuckoo birds on a worsted pasture, the he-vaimp, usually a well-dressed, clean, respectable, middle-aged man, drives his car along resident streets

WANT AD COLUMN
Desire Veneered Mahogany Duet Bench with music Compartment, thirteen dollars. Shipped express Reduced from twenty dollars to prepaid. John A. Holland. Greenwood, S. C.

Milwaukee Times make sorry Ford's run good and good Ford run better. Chester Hardware Co., Auto Accessory Dept.

The Best Hot Weather Tonic
Chester Hardware Co. makes the best, builds up the whole system and will soothe, strengthen and fortify you without the depressing effect of the hot summer. etc.

This weather is just right for

FENCING

We have the fence at very reasonable prices, in most any height you may want.

Call and get our prices and do your fencing now.

Chester Hardware Com'py.

"Quality First"



Prince Albert's a new note in the joys of rolling 'em!

Talking about rolling your own cigarettes, we'll tell you right here that Prince Albert tobacco has 'em all lashed to the mast!

You've got a handful of happiness coming your direction when you pal it with P. A. and the makin' papers. For Prince Albert is not only delightful to your taste and pleasing in its refreshing aroma, but our exclusive patented process frees it from bite and parch!

And, for a fact, rolling up Prince Albert is mighty easy! P. A. is crimp cut and stays put and you whisk it into shape before you can count three! And, the next instant you're puffing away to beat the band!

Prince Albert is so good that it has led four men to smoke jimmy pipes where one was smoked before! It's the greatest old buddy-smoke that ever found its way into a pipe or cigarette!

Prince Albert is the national eye smoke.

Deciding Where To Buy

The success of a business depends on its ability to analyze the mental operations of the public, and to determine how people decide as to where they shall buy goods. The merchants who read the public mind most accurately get the business.

When one finds that he needs something, the question comes up where that article should be bought. From some source back in the mind the suggestion comes that such and such a place would be a good store to visit for that purpose. Whence comes that suggestion?

In the majority of cases, it is created by the store that has made the most effort to impress its reputation on the public mind. People remember the things they hear about constantly, and they forget other things that are rarely called to their attention. The advertised store conforms to the laws of psychology, by constantly calling public attention to its enterprises, its goods, its methods, its prices, and the advantages of trading with it. Consequently the inner consciousness, when asked what or where a person should buy, is apt to respond by suggesting certain advertised goods.

It is of course true that while a store by advertising can always draw in a lot of new trade, it can't keep it unless it really does give good value. But advertising helps a store do that, notably in these two ways:

Advertising encourages merchants to handle big lots when such are offered them at low figures. They know that by appealing to the public by advertising, they can swing these big lots and turn them into money in a short time. Thus buying in a large way and taking advantage of special opportunities, they are able to offer special values.

Advertising increases volume of trade, thus reducing the operating and overhead expense per article, making it possible to cut prices to the public. The advertised store buys and operates at low figures, and can thus make low prices.

"Giving Joy To Thousands"

Since opening our great sale on last Saturday, multitudes have daily replenished their wardrobes and homes from our store. Their expressions of Satisfaction are indeed, gratifying.

We will give FREE Saturday, 9 A. M., 75 men's leather belts to first 75 men 21 years of age and above, entering our clothing department.

To the first 50 ladies, 18 years and above, entering our dry goods department Saturday, 9 A. M., we will give a pair of shoes or oxfords absolutely free.

Sale continues through Saturday, January 28th.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

The Rodman-Brown Co.

Spring Tailoring Opening

Monday, Jan. 23rd.

Tuesday, Jan. 24th. Wednesday, Jan. 25th.

We will have with us on above days an expert tailor who will show you all the new fabrics for Spring and summer suits.

We will be glad to have you call and see new fabrics.

This is a splendid opportunity to have your suit tailored to your own measure.

The S. M. Jones Comp'y

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Spring Tailoring opening Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23, 24 and 25th at The S. M. Jones Co.

Willie Evans, a colored citizen of the Richburg section, was sent to Chester, yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Reid to serve thirty days on the gang for assault and battery. Willie fell out with his spouse and proceeded to give her a flogging which causes him to do a little duty for Chester county. This is his second trip to the gang and he stated that he had lated was the fifteenth lodger at the jail last night.

The Chains all sites at Chester Hardware Co., Auto Accessory Department.

All of the bakery machinery and two trucks of the Catawba Bakery is advertised to be sold on Monday, January 23rd, to the highest bidder, as per a notice at the Court House. This sale is advertised in 56 calls of a chattel mortgage.

The meeting of the Sunday School Committee of Bethel Presbyterian was held yesterday morning in Rock Hill at which time plans were made for four conferences of Sunday school officers of the churches of the Presbytery. It is planned to hold these conferences during the month of March in Rock Hill, Lancaster, York and Chester. A number of matters relating to the Sunday school work of the Presbytery were discussed. Attending the meeting were the chairman, Rev. R. C. Wilson of McConnellsville; A. M. Allen of Blackstock; the Rev. J. C. Bailey of Ebenezzer; E. M. Williams of Shiloh; the Rev. D. A. H. Miller of Liberty Hill; John R. Pog and J. T. Fall of Rock Hill.

A letter has been received in Chester from Due West which reference to the Due West Orchestra. This club coming to Chester for the night of January 31st. The club is composed of thirty-twenty-two young men and eight young women. This women and eight young men. This women and eight young men. This women and eight young men.

Insia On Service. Get your automobile parts and accessories at Chester Hardware Co., Auto Accessory Department.

At the meeting of Walker-Gaston Camp, U. C. W., yesterday at the Court House all officers were re-elected, as follows: S. T. McKee, Commanding; J. W. Wilks, 1st Vice Commander; L. H. Green, 2nd Vice Commander; Rev. J. B. Traylor, 3rd Vice Commander; and W. D. Knox, Adjutant. Mr. S. B. Lathan declined re-election as a member of the County Executive Board, and Mr. W. D. Knox was selected as his successor. Messrs. S. T. McKee and J. W. Wilks were re-elected as members of the Executive Board.

The American Legion members will stage a local talent play at the Chester Opera House on March 17th. Arrangements are now being made for the play.

Rooms for light house-keeping, or a few boarders. Price reasonable. Call 362, Church Street.

Chester friends of Mr. J. Harry Foster, a member of the Rock Hill bar, will regret to learn that he lost a considerable part of his household goods Wednesday morning when the house in which he was living was destroyed by fire. The house was the property of Mr. J. W. Bankhead, of Lorryville, and was partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Boyd Ross, of the Cornwall community, who has been ill for some time, has been taken to Charlotte for treatment.

Mr. M. R. Clark left yesterday for Syracuse, N. Y., and will be gone several days. Mr. Clark has been in Syracuse visiting relatives since the holidays, and will return with Mr. Clark.

Mr. L. E. Brown is in Columbia as a member of the Inter-Racial Commission that is now in session. She will also preside at the annual executive committee meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Upper South Carolina Conference.

For Sale—One good milk cow with young calf. S. L. Cassels.

Miss Kittie Dunlap, of Rock Hill, is the guest of Miss Heiler. Her highest cash price paid for her work in Spartanburg.

Mr. John Riddle, of Lancaster, was a Chester visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moffat were called to Columbia yesterday on account of the serious illness of Dr. S. S. Moffat. Dr. Moffat is a patient in one of the Columbia hospitals.

The sold drink stand at the Southern Railway passenger station was broken into Wednesday night and 14 cartons of cigarettes taken therefrom. Officers yesterday arrested Mrs. Adams and Grady Black charging them with the robbery. It was stated that the officers caught Adams while she was in the act of carrying a box of cigarettes out of the store on the outskirts of the city and that he implicated Black.

Death of Mrs. Mary H. Burris. Mrs. Mary H. Burris, widow of the late R. W. Burris, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Seroggin, on York street, Wednesday night about nine o'clock. Mrs. Burris, along with other members of the family were seated in the room and without any notice she suddenly passed away.

Mrs. Burris was seventy-six years of age and was a lifelong and devoted member of the Presbyterian church. The funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church, at McConnellsville yesterday afternoon at three o'clock by Dr. D. G. Pugh, of Chester, and Rev. R. C. Wilson, of McConnellsville, after which the remains were laid to rest in the church graveyard. Mrs. Burris is survived by the following children: Mrs. R. L. Seroggin and Mr. R. E. Seroggin, of Chester; Mrs. E. H. Burris, of Harrisburg; and Mrs. S. H. Love, of McConnellsville; Mr. R. L. Burris, of Alabama; and Mr. A. L. Burris, of Boston. She is also survived by one brother, Mr. R. S. Moore, of Sharon.

MERCHANTS MEETING.

Mr. E. O. Black, of Columbia will be the speaker at the Merchants Meeting of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce and one of the state's best known business men, will be the speaker at the Get-Together meeting of the Chester Merchants under the auspices of the Mercantile Bureau, of the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, Jan. 26th, at 8 P. M. The committee on program and arrangements named yesterday by Chairman Robinson are Messrs. Robert Brazier, J. T. Collins, A. J. Hallman, F. L. Fox, and Sam Kinlan. This is the regular semi-annual meeting and the program of the Mercantile Bureau and an interesting program will be arranged.

The Planting Of Trees. Editor News—The Civic Club at its meeting Monday, the 18th inst. passed a resolution proposing a tree-planting day in the streets of Chester, if the city will have the planting done. This to be done as a memorial to Chester's county soldiers of the World War. The tree is a memorial which grows more grand and beautiful as the years go by. We will thus also make our city more beautiful. We earnestly hope the City authorities will enter actively into the plan. Mrs. J. S. Stringfellow, Chairman, Parkersville Committee. Chester, S. C., Jan. 19, 1922.

SENATOR MARION RESIGNS.

Senator Marion Takes Oath of Office as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court—Successor to be Elected on January 24th—Mr. David Hamilton to Offer for the Senate.

Senator J. Hardin Marion, of Chester, who has been elected by the legislative associate justice of the State Supreme Court, on yesterday resigned as senator from Chester county and took the oath of office as associate justice, being sworn in by Judge W. S. Townsend at the Fifth Circuit. Judge Marion officially became associate justice yesterday at noon.

Lieutenant Governor Harvey, it is stated, will order an election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Marion for Tuesday, January 31st. The many friends of Mr. David Hamilton of Chester, have urged that he offer for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Marion, and in conversation with a member of the News Mr. Hamilton stated that in all probability he would offer for the office.

Mr. Hamilton, as is well known is one of Chester's most prominent attorneys and has served his county as a representative very admirably. He is well acquainted with the work of the legislature and is in a position to take up the work from the start. Many people are of the opinion that Mr. Hamilton offers for the office he will not have any opposition. Judge Marion will sit for the first time on Tuesday when the supreme court holds a consultation and next Thursday he will be with the court when he hears the appeal of the Columbia Railway, Gas and Electric Company in the tax commission case.

Highest Cash prices paid for new Sae Gre. Greasy at Southgate Express Co., or S. L. Cassels.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Special communication Chester Lodge, No. 18 tonight, Jan. 20th at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of conferring E. A. degree. All members urged to be present. By order of the W. M. G. W. CHITTY, Secty. Chester, S. C., Jan. 19, 1922.

CIVIC CLUB MEETING.

The January meeting of the Civic Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Stringfellow, Monday afternoon, January 16th. This meeting was well attended and business was dispatched with enthusiasm. Mrs. Leitner, the president, told of some things done during the holidays to further the Christmas spirit. One of these was the planting of the beautiful tree on the Methodist Church lawn and presenting it to the city for a Community Christmas Tree. Also, raised that plans for planting the court house grounds will be carried out at an early date; and that a committee from the club has appeared before the county delegation asking an appropriation to the fund for the Community Nurse.

It was reported that forty-one trees have been planted on the Downs in Chester, January 31st. The Winthrop Pageant will be shown at Dreamland Theatre under the auspices of the Civic Club, Friday, January 20th. Mrs. L. T. Nichols, Publicity Chairman.

WINTHROP PAGEANT.

It is not often that we South Carolinians have an opportunity of seeing a panorama of our state's history unfolded before our eyes. Such an opportunity, however, will be given on Friday afternoon and evening when the pageant recently presented at Winthrop College will be reproduced in pictures at Dreamland Theatre. The Civic League has procured the film and through the courtesy of the management of the theatre the public is given the chance of seeing this thrilling and picturesque presentation of the stirring state's history. The League has a two-fold object in view, either of which alone should insure a packed house. The first aim is that which actuated the original presentation of the pageant; the education of our

people in the past achievements and glories of our state. We are not a people given to writing history; the past and deeds that should be made immortal, those which in other sections of the country would be immortalized; are often with us passed over, if not forgotten. In times of stress and trial, it is refreshing and inspiring to review the heroism and achievements that have given us an honorable past and ought to point to a glorious future.

The second aim of the League is to raise money to contribute to the fund used by the Federation of clubs for educating poor girls in South Carolina. This money is loaned to girls who could not otherwise secure an education. When repaid, it goes again upon its mission of education and enlightenment. Who can estimate the value to the state in its fight against illiteracy of even one more educated teacher, home-maker and citizen? This fund is a scholarship in perpetuity and is of incalculable benefit.

See the pageant at Dreamland. Bring your friends and your children. You will get genuine entertainment for yourself and aid in carrying on the work handed down to us by those who have one on before. Susie W. Douglas. See program Civic League.

H. V. CLUB MEETING.

The Junior H. V. Club held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the new Y. M. C. A. quarters on Center Street. The meeting was opened with the usual sentences prayers and a program, the subject of which was "Punctuality" was carried out by the boys. William Hunter told of the part which punctuality plays in business. Richard Woods made a talk on "Punctuality in the H. V. Club," and Charles Bell told of punctuality in school. Chairman McCall told a Bible story in a very impressive way and George Dawson gave a sketch of the life of Benjamin Franklin. A recitation entitled "A Boy's Remarks to His Stomach" was rendered by Glenn Bowles. The members decided to admit Bess Eyles and Tom Douglas to membership in the club. Eugene Robbins pulled some good jokes at the expense of the members and the meeting was closed with a prayer by Glenn Bowles.

Specials

3 lbs. Caraja Coffee75c
1 lb. Caraja Coffee35c
Prize Pudding, small25c
Prize Pudding, Large50c
Cooked Lard Tongue, Large45c
Shiver's, A No. 1, Corn75c
Summer's Early June extra75c
afforded75c
Campbell's soups10c
Olive Nuts, large35c
Giffard's Raisins, large35c
Fried Peaches, lb.15c
Peanut Butter, lb.15c
Fresh lettuce, celery and cauliflower.

We deliver any order amounting to \$3.00 or over.

Chester Cash and Carry Grocery Co.

"Best For Least"
Phone 71

111 one eleven cigarettes

Three Friendly TURKISH VIRGINIA Gentlemen BURLEY. The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette.

one eleven cigarettes 15¢ for 20

Three Friends

Klutz Department Store, Chester, South Carolina

Klutz Great January Clearance Sale

Started Today, January 20th. and Continues Through Monday, January 30th.

Many people have awaited this big Money-Saving event, which we hold every January. People look forward to this January Sale eagerly knowing that it will afford them a wonderful opportunity to save much money. Every article in the store is reduced in price. Not one article or a few articles, but every article is reduced. Nothing charged. Your money back if you want it. We are able to mention only a few of the bargains here; there are thousands of others.

<h3>New Spring Silks</h3> <p>\$1.50 lovely silk poplin, sale price, yard48c New Spring silks, values to \$4, Klutz' sale price\$1.40 50c ladies' nice, warm knit gloves, pair70c J. & P. Coats, 150-yard, spool thread4c Jergens' 1/2c violet toilet soap6c 10c Shinola shoe polish5c Single or double feet "fashionette" hair nets9c 75c Grade sweeping brooms32c Almost give-away prices on R. & G. Corsets. \$1.50 sweater coats69c Heavy weight outfits, 20 to 25c values, Klutz' price, yd.10c Arrow collars, latest styles18c 60c men's neckties19c Nice quality and size suit cases84c Heavy fleeced lined men's shirts and drawers99c Red Top Axle grease, big size 5c</p>	<h3>Ladies' Beautiful Hats</h3> <p>Many worth as high as \$10. Klutz' clearance sale price 98c. Big size cake Octagon soap5c Men's excellent dress shirts79c Mercerized poplins, 35c values45c Yard wide percale18c Great reduction on ladies' dresses, coats suits and cloaks. Lovely Wall Paper at10c double roll, of 16 yards. Klutz' immense stock of Royal Society goods will be reduced in price during this clearance sale. Pure silk hose, "Charmant" Debutante Brand, sale price\$1.19 Boys' 50c hats reduced to25c Extra fine quality tan silk pajamas, reduced to, yd.98c Tremendous reduction in wool fabrics. 16c value Ladies' cloth18c 18 to 30c value dress gingham, yard10c 10-yard bolt English Long cloth, \$1.50 value, at\$1</p>	<p>First two days of Sale Klutz' offers 10c yard Sea Island yarn5c 5-yard bolt English Long cloth, 75c value50c \$3.98 heavy weight full size Axminster rug\$2.98 \$12 feet Jap art squares, reduced to\$3.98 \$5.00 value men's best grade army shoes, reduced to\$3.98 \$3 value men's all leather scout shoes, special at\$1.98 Klutz' large stock of men's and boys' Dutchess Trousers greatly reduced in price at this sale. Klutz will sell you a suit, men and boys, cheaper during this sale than you can buy them elsewhere. Be sure you see Klutz' suit bargains.</p>
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WHY YOU ARE INTERESTED.

I wish you would take what I written here as a personal report addressed directly to you from me about your business. Don't think of it or read it as an article about "politics," or remote public affairs at Washington. It is not that at all. It is what I ask you to think it, a personal business report to you relating to your individual concerns, your pocketbook and your welfare. I have no other interest than to let you see the exact truth.

Assume that you have sent me to Washington to find out for you what your agents are doing, how they are managing your affairs and spending your money. I call them your agents for that is all they are—the President, the members of the cabinet, the senators and all the members of the house of representatives. You hire them, you pay them and you can fire them.

Could you think of them in deference and awe as a group of eminent statesmen, or you may call them in flattery and too hasty contempt "the lot of politicians." But whatever you call them, they are your hired men. They attend to your collective business, which is called the public business.

Query: Are they doing it efficiently and with a single-minded devotion to your interests?

Perhaps the largest item in the high cost of living is the high cost of government. And far away from the largest item in the high cost of government is the high cost of armament; preparation for war. About 50 per cent of all government revenues, and that means the money taken from you as taxes, goes to pay for wars, past, present and future.

I expect to show you conclusively that the impelling motive that induced President Harding to call the present conference in Washington to consider limitation of armaments was financial. The pressing need of considering a proposal for a reduction in limitation by agreement, of war expenditures was not made entirely on the ground of morality or righteousness, but as a plan for cutting down the operating expenses of the government.

If the United States government were an individual we would say that it was broke, for its expenses exceed its income.

Your interest is simply this: that whatever decision is made you will have to pay the bill. If today we didn't have the army and navy expenses you would have to pay in taxes less than \$1,000,000,000 a year instead of \$6,000,000,000. That means we would have about \$4,000,000,000 more a year to spend on

our private needs and pleasures. I frankly confess that I would enjoy having four-fifths of my taxes knocked off. Wouldn't you?

Secretary Weeks of the War Department gave public warning a little while ago that the government would require of us about \$17,000,000 in the next 30 months to meet current expenses and other obligations. Persons who have given close study to that possibility say that the need will be nearer \$20,000,000 than \$17,000,000. The great bulk of that is for past and prospective war expenditures.

For this, you and congress and the executive departments at Washington are responsible. You more than anybody else, for it is your money that is being spent and you can stop it. In its simplest terms the procedure is this: You earn the money, congress takes it away from you in the form of taxes, and then congress and the executive departments spend it.

A great part of it is wasted. This is established, conceded, confessed and acknowledged by congress which authorizes the expenditures and by the executive officers of the government, who do the actual spending. It is your money that you have earned in your business, on your farm, or by the labor of your hands, being expended and wasted at Washington.

Every cent that is extravagantly or needlessly expended by the government you could have in your pocket to meet the increased cost of food, lodging and clothing, doctors' bills and amusements, or to put away and save against a rainy day, if you only demanded determinedly and uninterruptedly that governmental extravagance should cease.

I can tell you some of the conditions of governmental spending and how your money is checked about and I can tell you how you can stop it. The power is yours, and until you exercise it waste and extravagance will not stop—Selected.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PLANTER'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES REMEDY FOR MEN. AT YOUR DRUGGIST.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174
For Sale at your Dealer. Made in five grades. ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND EAGLE MIKADO. EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK.

ODDITIES OF SLEEP.

By H. Addington Bruce

Sleep, defined by one authority as the resting time of consciousness, is universally recognized as the prime antidote for fatigue, mental or physical. Yet, singularly enough, it is an antidote often difficult to apply by those who need it most. To become overfatigued may mean running the risk of an exhausting wakefulness.

Consequently all who wish to sleep well should make it a rule to woo themselves. And if circumstances bring excessive fatigue upon them—as happens at times to virtually everybody—they should not be completely surprised if sleep does not come with wanted rapidity.

Sleep remains away from them simply because their overfatigue has made them nervously tense. Tension and sleep are incompatible. By some means mental and physical relaxation must be gained before sleep can be had. This is why any determined effort to sleep is bound to defeat itself. To try to force one's self to sleep means to keep one's self tense, hence wakeful.

Whereas even the extremely fatigued, if only they can contrive to relax—by lying quietly in bed, counting slowly to themselves, saying over nonsense verses, etc.—will soon be rewarded by passing first into a semi-waking state, then into the state of complete sleep.

Sleep, again, as is commonly known, may readily be broken, not only by external disturbances, but by unpleasant internal sensations. For this reason the eating of a hearty evening meal, or eating anything late at night, is pretty generally regarded as inimical to sleep.

And so it will prove to be, if the sensations of indigestion are protracted thereby. On the other hand, sensations of hunger are equally potent sleep disturbers.

There are many people, especially among those subject to an unduly early awakening, who really ought to eat a little something shortly before retiring. The wakefulness which they perhaps attribute to indigestion is actually in their case a sign of a need of food.

Concerning sleep, too, there is this further peculiarity, which ought to be more generally appreciated than

in the case:

Those who are most "alive" when awake—that is, who are intensely interested in their work and in other waking activities—can get along with less sleep than the lethargic or semi-interested.

One would naturally expect the opposite. For, manifestly, the scrupulously interested must use up less energy than the heedless, and consequently would seem to be in less need of the recuperative benefits of sleep.

But interest itself is an energy producer. This is proved by the increased ease with which workers perform when applying themselves to tasks in which they take an uncommon interest, as compared with their performance of tasks that hold little or no interest for them.

Accordingly it may truly be said that the intensely interested have a larger fund of energy on which to draw, and are less subject to fatigue than those who have to force themselves to work and think. Which explains why a Napoleon, a Franklin, an Edison, exceptionally interested in their various undertakings thrive despite a smaller—also allowance than that of the average man.

Emergency Calls

Police Department	163
Fire Department	300

Victory Service Station 83

SWEET POTATOS SENT FROM MARION

First Car Shipped Left Saturday Afternoon to Grocery Concern at Washington.

Marion, Jan. 17.—The first car of sweet potatoes ever to be shipped from the town of Marion rolled out Saturday afternoon on the Raleigh & Charleston tracks, bound for Washington, D. C., and consigned to the Sanitary Groceries of that city. The car contained 650 crates of No. 1 Puerto Rican yams from the curing and storage house of the Marion County Potato Growers' association. The potatoes were marketed through the South Carolina Sweet Potato Association and brought a price of \$1.90 per crate delivered in Washington. This should net the growers between \$1.20 and \$1.50 per bushel. Mr. Lewis, government marketing expert, was here to supervise the grading and loading of the potatoes and introduced the latest and most efficient methods in every particular.

The Marion County Potato Growers' association was organized by the chamber of commerce last year and is being fostered and encouraged by that organization. The house promised to be a real asset to the community and will probably be doubled in size before potatoes are harvested again.

STETSON HATS

We have our New Spring styles in STETSON HATS. All the new shapes and colors

Call and see them

Joseph Wylie & Company

DR. J. P. YOUNG
Astoria, Building
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted

Dr. C. R. Alexander
Oregon
Office Over
Hamlin's Book Store
Phone 512. Chester, S. C.

Why Cut Yourself Off From Success?

You CAN win if you let us look after the

CLEANING AND PRESSING

of your clothing and wear neat laundered linen.

Chester Laundry
Phone 5

Your 30 Slaves

The use of power and machinery gives to every man, woman and child in the United States the equivalent of 30 slaves. This estimate is made by experts of the Smithsonian Institute.

Take away all our machinery and electrical power and steam power and 3,000,000,000 hard working slaves would be required to duplicate the work being done today by Americans.

The average working man today lives more comfortably than royalty lived even a century ago. Wealth is measured not by dollars but by the number of things one can obtain to eat and wear, the ease with which one gets them, the comforts and conveniences of your home, and by the facilities at your command for transportation and amusement. Measured by this standard the average American today is richer than Croesus ever hoped to be.

The wealth nobleman of a century ago used dirty, disagreeable torches and candles for light. You use electricity, and all you have to do to get a light is to press a button.

Your grandmother or great grandmother cooked over an open hearth or in a crude, blistering stove. You have gas. Instead of having to haul in wood or coal and carry out ashes you merely strike a match and turn a cock and presto, you have the required quantity of heat. Your grandmother's kitchen when a meal was being cooked was itself like an oven. With gas you cook in comfort—there is no wasted heat or wasted fuel, except through carelessness and inefficiency.

In the city when our forefathers wanted to go from place to place they either walked or rode on pony stages. Today you pay an insignificant fare and get to your destination quickly and comfortably on a street car.

The slaves in your home and the slaves which effect your well-being, comfort and convenience outside your home, are your utilities. The things which make your home different from the home of your ancestor of 100 years ago are your utility services. These services must be maintained at a high standard of efficiency of your comfort and well-being will be seriously affected if to your individual interest that your utilities shall receive a vote, not only in the matter of rates, taxes and regulation but also in the attitude of yourself and your neighbors to utilities, because your utilities can not render the most efficient service possible without your interest and your cooperation.

Southern Public Utilities Company

You Cannot See Public Opinion

You can not see the Law of Gravitation, yet it controls every action of your life. You can not see Public Opinion, but you are influenced by its force every hour of the day.

The man who does not advertise realizes the might of Public Opinion in politics, war, ethics, religion, but he fails to apply this force to his business.

Yet Public Opinion is so real a thing that we talk of moulding it as though it had three dimensions like a cake of soap. Advertising is moulding Public Opinion to a favorable view of your business.

Public Opinion is as potent a force in the business world as it is in the moral world. The organized application of it to business is new because the multiple printed page and swift transportation are new.

In your line of business there are or will be firms that will continually reap the rewards of favorable Public Opinion.