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Up Chester News
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31.
MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

New Innovation for Chester—"Lis-
ten To Me" to be Here on Thurs-
day February 1st.
Practically all of the road shows
which come to Chester, and this sec-
tion of the country for that matter,
are New York productions, and
managers of the various theatres
throughout the south always con-
sider themselves fortunate when
they land a Chicago production.
"Listen To Me," which comes to
the Chester Opera House on Thurs-
day night is a Chicago production
and comes highly recommended all
along the route.
Through the Billboard the man-
agement of the Chester Opera House
learned that "Listen To Me," was
making arrangements to come east
and wrote the producers asking that
they put Chester on the route. They
also got Mr. Whitman, manager of
the theatre in Greenville to write
them saying a good word for Ches-
ter, and it was only after seeing
Mr. Whitman in person that the
manager of the show decided to put
the Chester Opera House on his
route.

"Listen To Me" is a new innova-
tion for Chester theatre-goers. This
show is what is known as a musical
extravaganza and has been a long
time since one visited this section.
Possibly Chester people remember
"The Prince of Tonight," "The Wis-
ard of Oz," "Humpty Dumpty," or
"Rabbi in Toyland," all of which
were musical extravaganzas.
This is the first show to visit
Chester in recent years that deman-
ded that the stage be scrubbed before
the show. This must be done to take
care of the wonderful and expensive
draperies of silks and satins.
When the present management of
the Opera House took charge there
were only three battens above the
stage. They have since been installed
and now cover a show which re-
quires thirteen battens. These bat-
tens are made to hand truck every-
one above the stage and when the
curtain is lowered these battens are
raised and lowered in the changing
of the various scenes. And to think
that "Listen To Me" has seven
scenes that the local management
must provide a left full support to
it and untie ropes and pull up
and let down.
The electrical effects in "Listen To
Me," are said to be wonderful. It
is stated that the transformation to
the North Pole is one of the most
beautiful scenes put on the stage in
recent years and looks so real that
the audience can be seen tugging up
their coat collars.
This show carries close on to for-
tunate people, sixteen of whom will be
seen in the show.

LISTEN TO ME
NATIONAL MAZDA
THE ONLY SOLD REMEDIABLE
PLANTEN'S
C & C OF BLACK
REMEDY FOR MEN.
At your druggist.

Big Reduction Fordson Tractors
Effective January 27, 1922.
Old price delivered at Chester
\$666.00
New price delivered Chester
\$440.00
Every farmer should now own a Fordson Tractor. Why?
Because he needs it on the farm.
We anticipate a demand for these tractors and as our sup-
ply is limited, let us have your order in advance.
Glenn-Abell Motor Company
Chester, South Carolina

COUNTER CHARGES AGAINST STEVENS
ALLEGED STINGS
Lancaster.—That Leroy Springs
and John T. Stevens willfully sold
goods below their market value, and
in other ways destroyed assets in or-
der to injure the Lancaster Mercan-
tile company, and other serious
charges are made by Chas. D. Jones,
of Lancaster, in his answer to the
suit of the Catwain Purifier Co.,
against the mercantile company, in
which Mr. Jones is a party defendant.
Mr. Jones was arrested, some weeks
ago and charges made against him,
alleging shortages in the af-
fairs of the mercantile company, of
which he was manager. In his reply
Mr. Jones charges the failure of
Messrs. Springs and Stevens to ac-
count for various moneys of the
mercantile company.
The facts between Mr. Jones and
Messrs. Springs and Stevens, have
the town of Lancaster split into two
factions. Mr. Jones was manager
of the mercantile company until
last July, at which time, Mr. Jones
alleges in his reply, he was deposed.
Among the charges made by Mr.
Jones in retaliation of the charges
made against him are the follow-
ing:
That the suit against the mercan-
tile company was instituted through
"spite" and "fraud," to wreck the
Lancaster Mercantile Co.
That the books of the company
were fraudulently audited, its solv-
ency being concealed.
That the suit is a "willful and
deliberate proceeding under the
retaliation of the charges made
to obtain the valuable assets of de-
fendant Lancaster Mercantile Co.,
for less than they are really worth
and to eliminate Mr. Jones as a
"business competitor."

That the two defendants, Messrs.
Springs and Stevens, sold goods
below market value, honored the
gold claims, refused to pay just
claims, and in other ways wanted
the assets of the company.
Failure to pay for cotton sold, to
a Chester mill largely controlled by
Mr. Springs.
That Mr. Springs sold to the mill
in Lancaster in which he has an in-
terest cotton belonging to the Mer-
cantile company at 12 to 13 cents
a pound, causing the company to sus-
tain a heavy loss.
That Mr. Springs "did illegally
and wrongfully keep and conceal"
his own personal use, the sum of
\$50,000 profits on the sale of 2,000
bales of cotton bought for the Mer-
cantile company in New York and
sold at a profit.
That certain other property of
the mercantile company has been
conveyed to Mr. Springs' personal
use.

WANT AD COLUMN
Double Yearned Maternity Dress
Benches with rumble Compartment,
thirteen Dollars. Shipped express
Reduced from twenty dollars. To
specialist John A. Holland. Green-
wood, S. C.
Milwaukee Times make sorry
Ford's run good, and good Ford's run
better. Chester Hardware Co., Auto
Accessory Dept.

Million Packets Of Flower Seeds Free
We believe in flowers around the
homes of the South. Flowers brighten
up the home surroundings and give
pleasure and satisfaction to those who
have them.
We have filled more than a million
packets of seeds of beautiful free-
bly growing flowers to be given to
our customers this spring.
Wouldn't you like to have these
packets of beautiful flowers? **Don't
YOU CAN GET THEM!** Hastings
is mailing a 100-page handsomely
illustrated seed book full from cover
to cover of truthful descriptions and
illustrations of vegetables, flowers and
farm crops. It is full of helpful sug-
gestions, flower and farm information that
is not to be obtained in any other
book. The catalog tells you how to
get these flower seeds absolutely free.
Write for our 1922 catalog now. It
is the finest, most valuable and beau-
tifully illustrated seed book ever published,
and you will be mighty glad you've got it.
There is no obligation to buy any-
thing. Just ask for the catalog, and
it will come by return mail.
H. C. HASTINGS CO., BRIDGEMAN,
ATLANTA, GA.

DR. LEE'S SPEECH
Made Address at Annual Meeting
Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce
In mentioning the annual meeting
of the Rock Hill Chamber of Com-
merce last Friday night, The Rock
Hill Herald has the following with
reference to the address of Dr. Robt.
G. Lee, of Chester:
"Defeating the Dumps," was the
subject selected by Dr. Lee and 'H'
was handled in a masterful manner.
The speaker emphasized the fact that
we are prone to allow gloom to check
us around, instead of turning on the
shadow and giving battle, which
would speedily eliminate it. This
is no time for one to be selfish! It is
a time when we should be clear
and grasp the opportunities for ser-
vice in the way of a divided method.
It is a time that demands the best
there is in us. Too many of us are
content with a cream-color attitude,
when the demand should be for any-
thing better.
Discouragement was likened to an
octopus which grasps one and keeps

CASH BASIS
Beginning at once I will put my business on a Cash
basis. By doing this I will eliminate all losses and will
therefore be in position to sell you groceries at the
lowest possible price.
I solicit your patronage and assure you the best
of goods at the lowest prices.

C. B. Ferguson
This weather is just right for
FENCING
We have the fence at very reason-
able prices, in most any
height you may want.
Call and get our prices and do your
fencing now.
Prettiest line of Spring Oxfords ever shown in Chester. Be sure and see our
MIRACLE' SHOE
For the girls. Greatest shoe ever built for a growing girl. Price \$3.00 and up
Joseph Wylie & Company
Shoe Headquarters in Chester

OLD CROP OF COTTON
RETIRES FROM STAGE
Sells and Buys Busy Following Ag-
reement Concerning This Sea-
son's Production.
Under the head of "Cotton," A. A.
Stoneman and Co. give the reason
why one subject of thought crops
a bumper crop of cotton this year
and why the other expects just the
opposite. Their comment follows:
"With the passing of the old crop
the cotton trade, as we had antici-
pated, divorced itself from further con-
sideration of old crop influences and
old crop statistics, and the old cotton
for purchasing or selling cotton are
now as dead and useless as a last
year's calendar. The 1921 crop re-
cords are filed away for the purpose
of future comparison and the 1922
crop has taken the center of the
stage. The cotton trader who in this
late date is unable to put last year's
cotton crop out of his future calcu-
lations is likely to founder hopelessly
in the meshes of the market. Con-
sidering this new and yet untried
crop, there are two directly op-
posed opinions and the difference be-
tween these opinions is the measure
of the difference between the old
cotton and "high" cotton. Trading
profits from now until next fall will
have accrued to those who early have
correctly diagnosed and measured the
probabilities and the progress of the
1922 crop.
One prevalent opinion is that an
average crop or profitable yield per
acre, in view of last year's pro-
ficial experience, is possible—that
owing to last year's bumper crop
farmer is provided satisfactorily with
either funds or credit for the pur-
chase of fertilizer, tools and mules—
that the cotton planter has been dis-
couraged with cotton cultivation and
most inevitably turn his attention to
a greater diversification of crops—
that for these reasons a world brother-
hood will be planted to cotton and
a greater acreage to corn, oats and
other food crops—that owing to
last year's economical year of fulfill-
ing the land in the eastern belt is not
in a condition to produce satisfac-
torily and that if it does produce,
the boll weevil will be present in
sufficient numbers to destroy a large
part of whatever crop is set upon the
plant—that owing to the newly es-
tablished non-cotton area of the
State of Texas and the probability of
similar ones being established in
Louisiana and Oklahoma, the poten-
tial cotton area of the world is
tailor-made that the seed from last
year's crop has deteriorated under
the ravages of the boll weevil to the
point where a normally healthy plant
is unlikely to be germinated—that
cottonization of the coming cotton
crop, owing to human discouragement
and the ravages of the boll weevil,
will be less and indolent and that
a general "Oh what's the use"
attitude will prevail back on the
farm.
A great many in the cotton trade
do not agree with the reasons set
forth in the foregoing, but claim
that after all of last year's propa-
ganda the reduction in acreage was
not 10,000,000 acres as first an-
nounced by the Government but
according to later figures, only about
8,000,000 acres. If after all of the
propaganda from pulp, press, bank-
ers, farmers' unions, merchants and
credit associations the farmer was
not induced to make a more substan-
tial reduction in the acreage of 100
cotton, a fortiori, under the argu-

ment down many persons live lives
that are at least half hollow as a
result of dependency. There, stated
for success were given as, "Go on,
go on, go on." Never give up. No
man makes the mistake of halting
when the seemingly impossible is
confronting us. This is true in all
professions, avocations and callings.
The march of the boll weevil was
compared with the march of the gas-
trophage by the speaker as developing
the thought that peace has her vic-
tories no less renowned than war. If
we could check the entrance of the
Huns why let a little thing like the
boll weevil frighten us up to death
and cause us to throw up our hands
and quit? Keep going on, be urged.
And there were other victories of
peace that can be achieved if the
men of today live up to the opportu-
nities presented for service, the
speaker declared.
God is yet alive and is waiting to
give strength to the faithful and
aid in every need. It was not de-
signed that armies should teach us
warfare. We can be even greater soldiers
in times of peace and win the battle for
civilization. Put your will to work.
If you are on the gloom line, get a
transfer, the speaker advised.
Dr. Lee stressed the fact that we
have not kept our spiritual develop-
ment. We have by material develop-
ment welded the entire world into
a great neighborhood. At our break-
fast table we review the day's
achievements, disappointments, and
failures in the far countries of the
earth. We are not widely separated
as we once were. It is lamented
the fact that our spiritual develop-
ment has not yet reached the progress
of the age of the automobile and tele-
phone. Let alone the airplane and
wireless. There is a crying need for
practical religion in our business
dealings. Throw our human deeds in
to gear with God's thoughts and the
machine will move forward smoothly,
speedily, and joyously. He would
have us developed a world brother-
hood that would center more close-
ly to the neighborhood our ma-
terial progress has wrought and thus
developing our spiritual life. As
we gear with God's thoughts and
we have by the material we can a-
chieve success, kill old man gloom,
and thereby defeat the dumps.
Dr. Lee profusely illustrated his
address with humorous and pointed
jokes and his address of an hour
and a half seemed to consume but
a few minutes. A rising vote of thanks
was tendered him.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

of 1917 cotton, and with organized
locking, there will be no further re-
covery, but probably an increase in
acreage—that last year's disastrously
short crop was due to unusual and
abnormally frigid weather, weather
at crop developments to crop
propaganda and advantageous to
boll weevil propagation—that weather
conditions are much more aver-
age throughout the season; to average
normal than they are to average ab-
normal—that it seldom happens in
two consecutive years that the weather
follows the same undesirable
paths—that labor as cheap and abun-
dant—that the Southern farmer will
give preference to cotton over all
other crops—that there is already an
abundant supply of corn and cotton
wheat, and unobtainable in the South
—that with cotton selling at 17c,
which is well above the cost of pro-
duction even under the conditions of
last year's crop and with corn selling
in the neighborhood of 30 cents on the
farm and with oats selling in the
neighborhood of 20 cents on the
farm, both considerably below the
cost of production, there will be a
small incentive for the farmer to
turn to cereal crops—that the
lightened lack of winter season
moisture in Texas and Oklahoma
(the semi-arid states where this
moisture is so important) has been
changed by recent copious rainfalls
—that the non-cotton areas already
established in Texas, or to be estab-
lished elsewhere, are likely to have
an unimportant effect on the total
production and that the loss in these
non-cotton zones will be made up
by additional planting in the surround-
ing counties—that ample fertilizer
at least for the better class of land
or for the better class of farmer, can
still be arranged for on a suitable
credit basis—that under the vari-
ous considerations set forth in this
paragraph the acreage will probably

be increased rather than diminished,
and that with weather more favor-
able for the insect stage, a great
also cotton crop may yet be raised.
It is, of course, too early to say
just what next summer's conditions
will bring forth, but we have no
further above than two opposing com-
ments which might be called the bull's
argument and the bear's argument, and
the consideration of our friends.
We, ourselves, are reserving our own
choice of opinion as to the outcome
of next year's crop until we have
more nearly approached the ending
period.
The death penalty is provided for
any attempt against the government
of Poland. Prison terms of 30 years
are imposed on individuals involved
in preparation of such attempts and
the law provides that the sentences
automatically follow on the court's
decision as to guilt.
An old apple tree, the oldest on
the Pacific Coast, is located in Van-
couver, Washington. When first
settling it was brought to the mouth
of the Columbia River by employees
of the old Hudson's Bay Company,
150 years ago next March. This re-
sidual tree is still bearing de-
licious fruit.
A new method of blasting coal with
water instead of powder, will dimin-
ish greatly the frequency of mining
disasters, it is believed. The appar-
ent consists of a long nozzle that fits
exactly into the hole bored by the
miners for the powder charge. A few
quarts of water-injected into the
hole drives out the gas in the coal
and another charge of water cracks
and breaks the coal, making it safe
enough to bring down with a pick-
it is said the new method is a suc-
cess in England and certain parts of
America.

The
Elektrik Maid Bake Shop
Will be open for business at an early date at the
Old Bakery Stand
BREAD, ROLLS, PASTRY
Of Superior Quality
It will be a bakery you'll be proud
of. Watch for opening.
Elektrik Maid Bake Shop
Gadsden Street

SPRING OXFORDS
Walk-Over
SMILES
Now her struts work seems the play
As foot-free and smiles all day,
She's finding out that
She's finding out that
Make her smile in the Walk-Over way.
WALK-OVER
Prettiest line of Spring Oxfords ever shown in Chester. Be sure and see our
MIRACLE' SHOE
For the girls. Greatest shoe ever built for a growing girl. Price \$3.00 and up
Joseph Wylie & Company
Shoe Headquarters in Chester

Greatly Reduced Prices

We are Offering the Following Merchandise at Greatly Reduced Prices

- Men's Clothing
- Men's Work Gloves
- Men's Oxfords
- Men's Sweaters
- Men's Overcoats

The Prices and Quality of these Goods Will Appeal to You. Come and See!

The S. M. Jones Comp'y

LOCAL and PERSONAL

An advertisement of the Electric Mail Baking Shop appears elsewhere in this issue of The News. Mr. A. L. Anderson, an experienced man, from Laurens, is in charge and promises the Chester people the best in the way of bread. The bakery is in a building owned for Chester in the fact that it is an electric bakery, cooking bread by electricity. Chester should feel proud of the fact that these gentlemen have opened an electric bakery shop here since there are very few of them in the State. The new firm solicits the patronage of the local people.

For Sale—If you want a nice, modern bungalow with all conveniences on easy terms, write Bungalow, care The Chester News, One South Street, the history by the month. References, as to reliability, required.

Mr. W. P. Marion, cotton stationer for Chester county, reports 28,488 bales of cotton ginned in Chester county up until January 1st, 1928, as compared with 113 up until the same period last year. This is a decrease of 8,646 bales. York county is the only county in South Carolina which has shown an increase in the number of bales ginned this year as compared with last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gladden will move into the cottage on York Avenue, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatfield.

Mr. E. E. Brown is having material placed on the ground for the erection of a handsome home on his lot on the corner of York and Walnut streets.

The Chimes all stop at Chester Hardware Co., Auto Accessory Department.

Dr. Flournoy Shepperson, Rev. H. Franklin, and elder W. K. McCrow, with Rev. E. Ray Brown as moderator, composed the commission recently appointed by Bethel Presbytery to install Rev. A. N. Littlejohn as pastor of Concord Church, York and Cornwall. Presbyterial services on Sunday, the installation services were first held at Concord church in the afternoon, and at Blackstock at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander spent the week-end in Rock Hill with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Francis.

Yesterday morning Chief Young, blood of Rock Hill, found an opossum on his dock catching twice as many dollars, according to the signature on same was from the Rock Hill branch of the Ku Klux Klan. The latter asked that the Chief use the money for charity at Rock Hill.

Mrs. Ins Hemphill is visiting in Spartanburg.

The Carolina Contracting Company, of Chester, is among the firms who are today binding on a large asphalt road contract in Gaston county. The contract price will be around \$300,000. It will be recalled that this firm, of which Mr. Claude D. Crosby, is president, recently landed a contract in Gaston county and it is hoped that they will be successful bidders again today.

The bankrupt stock of The Bootery was sold at auction yesterday morning. The stock of shoes and the bulk of the fixtures, including the cash register, were bought by Mr. H. L. Scholberg, for \$1,288.25. Other sales to various parties amounted to approximately \$100. It will be recalled that The Bootery store room is among those recently purchased by Mr. Scholberg from Mr. Alex Farris.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller Saturday, January 28th, 1928, a son, Sherwood Bonner.

The county agent at Timmonsville is getting orders for 1,000 peach trees to be set out in the Timmonsville section this year. 1,000 trees were ordered last year and it is stated that practically all of them lived. A considerable quantity of fruit has been received in Chester this year and reflects the amount which Timmonsville expects to receive.

The Glenn-Abell Motor Company reports that they have sold several Fordson Tractors during the past few days due to the big reduction in price announced last Friday. The old price was \$495.00 delivered, and the new price is only \$340.00 delivered. This is one of the largest reductions ever announced on any tractor and came as a big surprise to prospective customers.

In view of the fact that Mr. David Hamilton has no opposition for the Senate in the election being held today, the indications are that the vote will be exceedingly light throughout the country. An effort will be made to get Mr. Hamilton sworn into office at the earliest possible date in order that Chester county may have representation in the Senate. As previously stated, Mr. Hamilton has served Chester county in the past and will therefore be able to take the work up in the Senate without delay.

Mr. John G. Colvin, of the Woodward Baptist church neighborhood, will be speaking at the church for several days as reported as improving.

STILL A FEW OF 'EM LEFT.

A thin, sticky little man entered one of the stores in one of our small towns recently and asked the clerk to step into a convenient chair. One of the clerks approached and asked if he wished to purchase anything.

"No," said the man. "I just dropped in for a few minutes." After half an hour had passed the manager of the store becoming curious, approached and asked what could be done for him. "Why nothing that I know of," said the man. "You see I have turned provincial, and the ladies told me to stay in it until I was cured. Noting that you do not admit I thought this would be a joint the quietest place I could find."

Members of the Chester Normal School will be reviewed at the Agricultural Convention.

Enthusiastic Meeting Saturday.

The Calhoun Highway association held a very enthusiastic meeting in the Court House in Chester, last Saturday. Owing to the inclement weather the crowd attending was rather small but those present displayed much interest in the proposition and it is hoped that arrangements will be perfected whereby this highway will come through Chester county.

Col. A. E. Gaston presided over the meeting and after a few preliminary remarks introduced Dr. J. F. Jacobs, of Clinton, who is president of the association. Dr. Jacobs spoke in detail of the project and mentioned many of the advantages to Chester county by having the highway come through here. It is proposed to have the highway enter Chester by the Fish Dam road and through to Richburg and Fort Lawn. When completed the entire route will run from Washington, D. C. to San Diego, Cal.

A number of out-of-town officers of the association were present for the meeting. After the speaking at the Court House the visitors were entertained at a luncheon at the Carolina Inn.

THE NEW JUSTICE.

The selection of Hon. J. Hardin Jordan to a seat on supreme court bench over opponents of a high order of character and ability was a well deserved tribute to a worthy man and reflects credit upon the general assembly. It is fortunate for the state that man of Justice Marion's ability are willing to sacrifice personal fortune and convenience to serve on the state's highest tribunal. In the very prime of life, with a well established reputation for legal learning, the new justice will bring to his work a mental and bodily vigor which will be reflected in his work. Justice Marion is a master of rigorous English, as was so well evidenced in his report on taxation, published last year. He possesses to an unusual degree the gift of clarity of expression. He predicts that his opinions will rank with the best in the country. No more ideal man for the position could have been selected.—Lexington Times-Dispatch.

Dreamland Theater

TODAY
Cathie Hughes
in
"SENTIMENTAL TOMMY"
A Paramount Picture
If you would call your old dream back again, see on the screen the story that has thrilled a million hearts.

"TOPICS OF THE DAY"

Taken from The Literary Digest.
WEDNESDAY
Wesley Barry and Katherine Maxwell in
"STRANGER THAN FICTION"
The greatest air story ever filmed.
THURSDAY
"PROXIE"
A Paramount Production
A Paramount Picture.
Try a thrill-romance that makes the tick of a ship.
"HUBBARD COMEDY"

DOWN-TOWN

On Thursday afternoon, January 18th, Miss Rebecca Coleman was called to her rest by the death of her father, Mr. Henry C. Coleman in the Westerville community, Rev. E. D. West officiating.

American Legion To Stage Play

Mr. W. Webber of San Francisco has conferred with the Chester American Legion through Dr. H. B. Malone commander of the post to stage the Fortuna Hyster by four act comedy drama written by Winchell Smith. Vance and Earl Williams is playing by Vance and Earl Williams is playing and show in the Moving pictures. It was also presented here in one of the readings. If those who heard it will remember the story of the young man who starts out into a small town, married in marriage a rich girl and the play shows lots of speed and pep. The cast has not been completed but those who have agreed to take part in it have been F. Jacobs, of Clinton, who has been asked to play Prof. Nizam who's past leading roles has been very successful. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Chester Alexander, Mr. Gus Weinfeld, Mr. Fred Johnson and Mr. Gustav Myers have also agreed to take part and in next issue will be the complete cast. Mr. Webber will ask those who are talented in vocal and instrumental music to aid in the good cause for the boys by taking a part in this successful entertainment. The special scenery required for this play is furnished by Mr. Webber.

"LISTEN TO ME"

FAMOUS DANCER COMING.
Graduated at University of Washington Two Years Ago—Has All Ready Made a World Tour—In Chester February 9th.

It was just two years ago that Miss Barbara Bonell, who will appear in "Listen To Me," at the Chester Opera House on Thursday night February 9th, graduated from the University of Washington. For three years her parents had allowed her to take up dancing never dreaming that she was going on the stage. The Julian Estelgo Company played in her home town and Mr. Elling played previously heard of her dancing, called at her home in person, learned under whom she had studied, saw her dance and thereafter got her to sign a contract with his company. Miss Bonell had her first professional performance at Spokane and the morning papers sent her on her way to London. She became the featured dancer on the World's tour with the Elling company, the tour extending through the Philippines, China and Japan, returning to America six months later when the season expired.

The Elling company is one of the largest producers in the country and actresses and dancers consider it an honor to be a member of the company to say nothing of having taken one of the feature parts.

ESTABLISHES PLANT TO MAKE BARRELS

New Enterprise in Florence to Replace Former Carriage Factory.

Florence—Lucius Tyler, whose carriage factory was burned here several weeks ago, has decided to rebuild on the same spot but the place will hereafter be a box, barrel and crate plant with a capacity of 3,000 barrels a day. Equipment and the necessary machinery have been ordered and have been shipped. The growing demand in this section for containers incident to the increased planting of potatoes, both Irish and sweet, beans, cabbage and other truck, promises a good business in this line of manufacturing. For instance, the Irish potato growers co-operating through the Chamber of Commerce will probably place an order for 15,000 barrels in the near future, and naturally a home concern would be given the preference in such an order. Mr. Tyler has made all of his plans to open in time to supply the demand in this section. He has considerable money invested in the enterprise.

RODMAN NEWS.

Bodman 26th.—We are having a week of fine winter. Most of the young people were wishing for a big snow, so they could chase "brer rabbit." However, the weather has not kept the teachers and pupils from their school duties.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the A. R. P. Church met on January 18th. In addition to the regular program the mission study work was taken up. An interesting chapter on leadership was discussed and a mission study class organized.

The people here are glad to know that Chester is planning to have "Billy Sunday."

The friends of Dr. J. S. Moffat regret to learn of his death.

Mrs. J. H. Robinson returned home yesterday from Chester where she has been spending some time, on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Stephen Jackson. We are glad to learn several of their friends to a dinner one day last week.

hospital and getting on nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Caldwell entertained quite a number of their friends at a 6 o'clock dinner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Waters spent a pleasant afternoon last week with Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Lummis.

Mrs. George Gill and Mrs. W. R. Key made a visit to Charlotte some days past.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McPhadden had as their guests at dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Shockley Gill, Mr. and Mrs. John Lytle Kee and their daughter, Margaret. Douglas, spent a day here last week.

Mrs. Alex Pennell had brood from her sister, Mrs. R. L. Crook. Since she reached Baltimore, saying she made a safe trip and is well.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Leeds, visited their mother, Mrs. S. E. Smith, some days past.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Locke entertained several of their friends to a dinner one day last week.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION.

State of South Carolina, County of Chester.
 Notice is hereby given that a special election for the election of a Justice to fill out the unexpired term of J. H. Mallon 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 Wilson G. Harvey, Lieutenant Governor of the State.

The qualification for said office: Managers of election shall require of every elector offering to vote at any election, before allowing him or her to vote, the production of his or 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 or 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 and Clerk.

Polls at each voting place must be opened at seven o'clock A. M. and closed at four o'clock P. M.

The Managers have the power to fill a vacancy, and if none of the Managers attend, 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 thereat, 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 list, 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, B. C. F. Byars, J. T. Presley.
 Bates: George W. Wise, A. M. Cornwell.
 Simpson: C. W. Atkinson.
 Cornwall: J. W. Doney, H. S. McKewen, Hal Ross Cullen.
 Edgemore: Roy Murphy, L. S.

Lyles, W. D. Clinton.
 Lyles, J. E. Jordan, E. H. Killian, T. M. Hyatt.
 Great Falls: J. R. P. Gibson, E. O. Linnser, Thomas Kilgo.
 Halesville: Paul Durham, Henry Wright, Charley Wilks.
 Hazlewood: E. H. McDaniel, Hill Westbrook, J. Watt Weil.
 Leola: W. D. Tomblin, Luke Long, Lyles Simpson.
 Landsford: Boyce Thomas, F. D. McPadden, J. B. Crosby.
 Leods: Ida Cornwall, D. R. Boulware, J. D. Bennett.
 Lorryville: S. S. Abell, M. D. Sandifer, Jim Darby.
 Littleton: J. S. Neely, W. C. Garrison, J. B. Proctor.
 Bozman: Joe Saye, W. Chealey Kee, W. S. Gill.
 Rossville: Fletcher Dye, Heath Caldwell, H. C. Gibson.
 White's Store: A. S. Prasaley, T. Marion Grant, Ed. Lipford.
 Willaburg: Paul T. Wade, C. F. Wade, B. P. Gregory.
 Wylie's Mill: F. A. Nunberry, A. G. Westbrook, S. D. Thomas.
 The Managers at each precinct named above are requested to designate one of their number to secure blank and blanks for the election Saturday, January 28, 1922, at the Court House in Chester, S. C.
 H. O. TENNANT,
 C. W. BYARS,
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 Commissioners of State and County Election for Chester County, S. C.
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BOUND THE OCEAN.
 Strange Probability that the Wonders of the Deep Will Be Revealed Very Shortly.
 Difficulties encountered in deep-sea sounding are disclosed by a marine engineer writing in the London (English) Daily Mail.
 Deep-sea sounding of late years, he says, has become a very exact science. When a ship is thousands of miles from land the real work begins. To sink a lead to a depth of a few depths is the easiest thing in the world. But when it comes to working in miles, matters are brought up against a very different problem. Even today nobody knows exactly where the greatest depth exists, for the simple reason that no instrument at present invented can reach the bottom in the deepest parts. A theory accredited by scientists is that below a certain depth solid matter refuses to sink because the pressure of the water is so great that specific gravity is overcome.
 It is widely held that when ships sink in the deepest parts of the ocean they never reach bottom, but float about suspended in the water at a depth below which their weight is not sufficient to take them. The greatest depth that has been sounded up to the present is just over 35,000 miles. But it is thought that parts of the ocean are perhaps 40,000 times as deep.
 In this branch of nautical service, wonderful instruments are used, attached to the leads of the soundings, which weigh 70 pounds, and are suspended on piano wire, or, occasionally, on steel cable, which close of the ocean's bed. The samples yielded with a dip, they are produced through upon which the once-recognized leads is at ocean-going, and are in use in all most of the cable ships, which the ocean's early determine of what the bed consists.
 After time ships working in the deep have seen no record of solid ground, dry dial, because the leads are sufficiently heavy to reach bottom.
 All records may very soon be broken by the expedition expedition to the Antarctic. The great-finder which they will use can be employed at a depth of seven miles. What will be found nobody can say. All exist-

ing theories may be exploded, but it is certain that some interesting data will be forthcoming.
 Naturally, deep-sea sounding is essential from many points. Fog is the seaman's enemy. Soundings must be taken to avoid disaster. For merely the leads used were smeared with tallow. Many interesting specimens were brought to the surface, but nothing is known of the flora and the fauna that exists at great depths. Hence the greatest attempt to discover better sounding apparatus.

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 One able to see a bare existence only is a source of discouragement and worry to owners and a constant irritation to the patrons of its inferior service and the municipal officials, as well as a deterrent to industrial and business development of the community life.—Missouri Public Service Commission.

Development and "Square Shooting"
 "The utilities are tied into the business of the States and so interwoven with the growth, prosperity and advancement of every community that the greatest development and advancement is found in those States where commissions have acquired reputations for "square shooting."—H. H. Corey, Oregon Public Service Commission.

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